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trade. But it will take a little time for business to gain momentum in its new drive. Today, despite favorable economic conditions, business still manifests a tendency of caution. It is a heritage of the days of 1920. Over-production over-stocking and bitter experiences of that year

have not been forgotten. Thus today the shelves of the country are figuratively empty. Manufacturers are still producing not for stock but for current sales. The retailers have not been placing their orders for stock. When they do—and there is every indication that by the first of the year confi-dence will be restored to the point

shall not have to develop more ef-shall not have to develop more ef-ficient methods of manufacturine and selling. We cannot produce at a low cost or sell at a low cost without effort. But a situation will prevail in which effort will be re-warded. The truce which has temporarily halted the feud between the rival-clans ended at 1 o'clock Thursday instrict Methodist church as the prevaled methods of the occasion. The truce which has temporarily halted the feud between the rival-clans ended at 1 o'clock Thursday instrict Methodist church as the police were stationed at 15 foot in-tervals throughout New York's

The people of the United States can today increase their purchases 15 to 25 percent on present re-sources. When increased effort by

sources. When increased effort by retailers and manufacturers stimu-lates such increase it will be reflect-ed immediately in increased profits both for the wave earners, the re-tailer and manufacturer. A 15 percent increase in purchases would mean great prosperity. A 25 percent increase would mean a boom. Analysis of business conditions indicate that this cycle of prosperity has already begun and that it may be markedly in evidence early in the coming year, possibly by January or February, for stock orders al-ready are being placed for those months and manufacturers have al-ready felt the advance indications of the business wave.





ALL CHURCHES OF CITY II United News NEW YORK, Nov., 27 .- Three hours before the truce between the Hip Sing and the On Leong tongs DAY PROGRAM

The several churches of this city man was murdered, the third Chinamet to gether in a great union man to die in the premature resump-Thankagiving services at the first tion of the tong war in the last 24 Baptist church Thursday at 10 s. m. hours.

that by the first of the year confi-dence will be restored to the point of stocking heavily—"the overdue prosperity wave will be upon us." The existence of potential pros-perity factors will not mean we shall not have to develop more ef-ficient methods of manufacturine ficient methods of manufacturine

District Methodist church as the preacher for the occasion. Dr. Robinson in his usual magnetic way delivered a really great sermon. His subject was "Life, Its uses, and Value," this discourse was well re-ceived by a splendid audience. ty which meets here next month.

His subject was "Life, Its uses, and Value," this discourse was well re-ceived by a splendid audience. At the close of the services, at the suggestion of Rev. Bowen, an offering was taken, and turned to the Chapter of the Red Cross, of this city.

the Chapter of the Red Cross, of this city. The spirit of fraternal co-opera-tion on the part of churches of the city as manifested in this great Thankagiving service; it was some-thing to convince the most skeptical person of the purpose on the part of all churches of the city in carry-ing on the work of the Kingdom. necessary by increase of traffic and by the increasing use of large Lower grades, both in cities and on country roads.
 Wider curves on roads, larger radius of turn at street intersec-

Shortly after the murder Moi Yit Chong and Lee Har were arrested

here again is enough to spoil even a good New England digestion on Thanksgiving Day. But there is al-ways something for a president to be thankful for and Coelidge can **EXPERTS BOARD** Truce Nears End SETS STANDARD take great consolation in the thought that after March 4 he will have a congress that will in all probability settle down quietly under the White House thumb and cause

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Among the many suggestions

growing from their careful analysis

WIDER STREETS AND ROADS NECESSARY TO PREVENT trouble. The main source of his past grief, the La Follette balance of power in the house and senate. will disappear automatically March 4, and clear administration, majori

rible nightmare and the very thought

BY THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON, Nov., 27. Cities d towns states and counties in and towns, states and counties, in making new plans for streets and highways, must henceforth build for the automobile. The proper building House, but who are always inclined of streets and roads, with adequate safeguards is one of the principal means of making them safe for the motorist and pedestrian and of re-lieving the traffic congestion daily becoming more menacing.

he may have for it. Tuesday the president's message just finished, This is the message of the group of experts who have been studying will be sent up by messenger and problems of road and street en read by clerks in the house and gineering and construction for resenate—a revision to prosaic custom which prevailed before Woodrow commendations to the National which Conference on State highway safe-

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By United News.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind., Nov. 27. ions, clear view of approaching traffic on roads. 5. Prohibition of further building upon land probably needed for high

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ers, so she bobed it. To get even of that same congress frolicking back he discarded his razor, and refuses to shave until his wife lets her hair grow long again.



TWO FORMER MEMBERS OF EGYPTIAN CABINET ARE HELD FOR MURDER

By United News.

complicity in the murder of Sir Lee Stack, nearly wrecked the British controlled cabinet of Premier Ziwar Pasha, Three members of Ziwar's cabinet resigned when they learned of the arrests by English soldiers.

The cabinet's downfall was avert-ed when the British acceded to Ziwar's proposal that the arrested natives be turned over to Egyptian authorities. When the British agreed to this, the resignations were with drawn. Nakrasi Bey, former nationa-list minister of the interior and vice governor of Cairo Barakat Pasha, minister of the interior in the Zagh-lul cabinet, Wm. Makram Objed and Abdel Rahman Fahmy were seized by the nalice who supprised them in by the police, who surprised them in their beds.

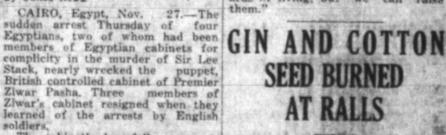
Obied is one of the extreme nationalists who was exiled with Zaghlul when nationalists agitation seem

ed t omenace the supremacy of Great Britain in the Nile Valley. Fahmy was once sentenced to death OKLAHOM

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program has been developed for the elimination of waste in our econom-ic system," Hoover said. "The need is plain. The American standard of to producers and low prices to con-sumers. The road to national prog-ress lies in increasing real wages through proportionately lower prices. The one and only way it to improve methods and processes and to elimi-nate waste. Just as twenty years ago we undertook nation wide conago we undertook nation wide con-servation of natural resources, so now, we must undertake nation-wide elimination of waste. Regulation and laws are of but minor effect on these fundamental things. But hy well directed economic forces by ceoperation in the community, we can not only maintain American stand-

ards of living, but we can raise



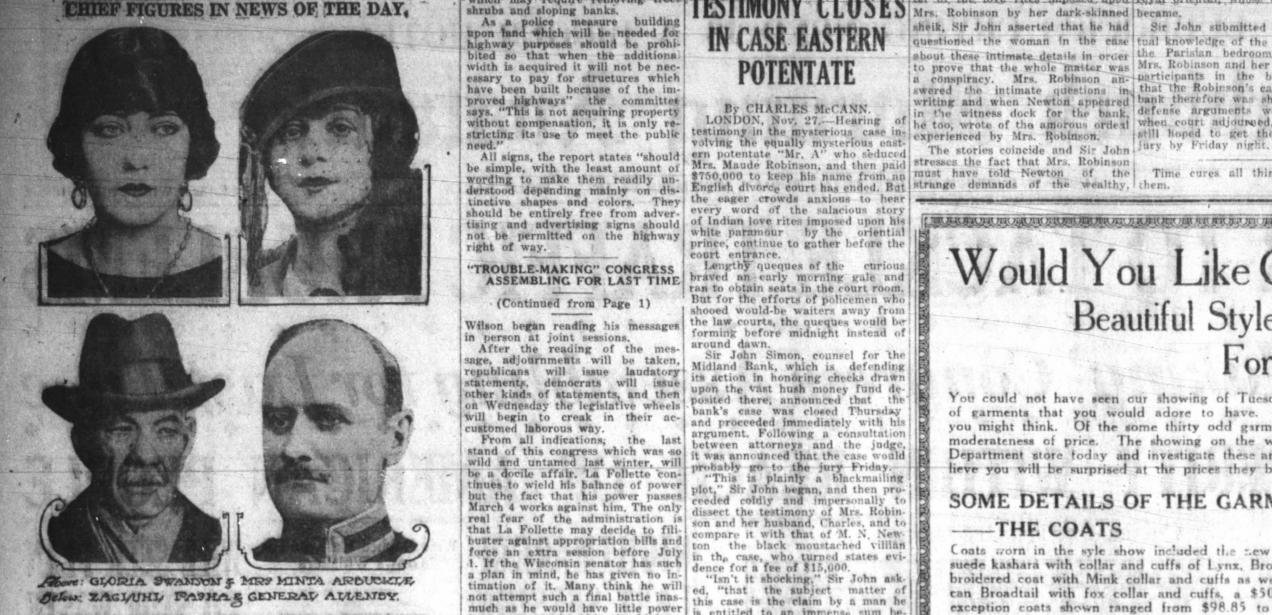
(Special to The Morning Avalanche.) RALLS, Nov. 27-Fire of un-RALLS, Nov. 27-Fire of un-known origin destroyed DeBolt Brothers gin here at five o'clock this morning, with a total loss 'of over twenty thousand dollars. Two hundred tons of cotton seed in the house, together with a car of seed on a sidetrack were burned. The building and contents were partly covered by insurance.



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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924



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Below: ZAGI/UHI/ PASHAS GENERAL ALLENBY.

Premier Zaghloul Pasha, of Egypt, has handed to General Allenby, British High Commissioner, the reply to the twenty-four-hour ultimatum. Exypt promises to pay indemnity for the murder of General Sir Lee Stack, promises to punish the guilty, and offers to apologize, but rejects the other and more important demands of the British. Gloria Swanson, American movie actress, is seriously ill in Paris, where she has been making a picture. Mrs. Minta Arbuckle is reported to have gone to Paris for a divorce from "Fatty" Arbuckle, former motion picture star edian. Her petition for divorce was filed in Providence, R. I., last January, but was withdrawn when her legal residence in Rhode Island



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much as he would have little power is entitled to an immense in an extra session if he should force cause his wife had been defiled.'

it. With his balance of power to continue, the likelihood of a fili-Mrs. Bevan, the paid companion of Mrs. Robinson and the woman who buster would be greater. The prob-ability is that he will permit the ap-propriation bills to go through unless accompanied "Mr. A's" negro secretary on the party in Paris, where "Mr. A" and Mrs. Robinson were some grave condition on which he desires to focus the attention of the country should develop. The first event on the program is the caucus found in bed together did not testify in the case because she was afraid, Sir John snid.

All six principles in the blackmailof senate republicans Friday morning scheme visited the chapel street love nest, amintained by Mrs. Robining when a new leader to succeed Lodge will be chosen. Senator Cur-tis of Kansas, has no opposition for son and it was there that they hatched the plot in the very house where this post. Borah will be selected as Mrs Robinson vamped the mysterious head of the foreign relations comprince, according to the banks' counmittee in Lodge's place. There may sel. Even while the liaison was probe some discussion of policy, but little else will be done at the cau-cus. Republicans favor ignoring allgressing, these plot councils were held. It was during one of these that Mrs. Robinson told Newton that side issues and going ahead with the appropriation bill in order to get them out of the way by March 4, and assure funds for conduct of Mrs. Robinson told Newton that 'Mr. A' is getting very keen for me, but the longer I hold him off the keener he gets for me." Much depends on whether Robinkeener he gets for me." Much depends on whether Robin-son really cared about his wife's vir-

the government after July 1, when the new fiscal year begins, tue or whether he had as Sir John The senate takes up Muscle Shoals

attempted to prove, lived off the immoral earnings of the little blonde beauty. If Robinson was an honest first by a previous agreement. This question probably will be re-ferred back to committees. The husband, Sir John argued, why did house begins on the department of he move in and out of the chapel interior apropriation bill, probably street house in perfect scynchroniza-

house, Gillette and Longworth retainroom to enter in the Paris hotel. Thi where 'Mr. A and Mrs. Robin senate will continue to be presided were enjoying what her husband de scribed as a "high old time." were over by Senator Cummins, president pro-tem. Dawes does not come in Then, turning to the intimate matuntil next congress meets,

TESTIMONY CLOSES ter of the love fites imposed upon royal oriental, whose concubine she EGGNOG PRICES RISING AS HOLIDAYS APPROACH sheik, Sir John asserted that he had questioned the woman in the case about these intimate details in order to prove that the whole matter was a conspiracy. Mrs. Robinson an-swered the intimate questions in writing and when Newton appeared in the witness dock for the bank, he too, wrote of the amorous ordeat in-experienced by Mrs. Robinson. Sir John submitted that this mu-San ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 27-Eggnog prices are creeping upward with the approach of the holiday season. It's the fault of the chickens-of the 'feathered variety. They have gone on a laying strike. And the bootleggers, too, have something to do with it. sheik, Sir John asserted that he had Sir John submitted that this mu-

Produce men pass the buck to the barnyard, but as yet it is not determined who will receive the bootleggers' blame.

Would You Like One of The Beautiful Style Show Garments For Your Very Own?

You could not have seen our showing of Tuesday night without having seen numbers of garments that you would adore to have. This will not be at all as impossible as you might think. Of the some thirty odd garments shown some will surprise you in their moderateness of price. The showing on the whole was not expensive. Come to our Department store today and investigate these and other dresses just as attractive. We be: lieve you will be surprised at the prices they bear.

## SOME DETAILS OF THE GARMENTS SHOWN

#### ----THE COATS

Coats worn in the syle show included the new Cranberry colored suede kashara with collar and cuffs of Lynx, Brown Kashmand Embroidered coat with Mink collar and cuffs as well as front, American Broadtail with fox collar and cuffs, a \$500. coat. With this exception coats shown ranged from \$98.85 to \$169.85

#### ----THE STREET DRESSES

Street dresses included Embroidered satin in brown, fringe trimmed, Blue Charmene embroidered in lighter shades, rich Cranberry short waist braid trimmed model. Tan Charmeen brown trimmed ensemble style as well as others. These prices range from \$44.85 to \_\_\_\_\_\_\$98.85

#### THE EVENING DRESSES

Dinner and street dresses included both bright and dark shades in sating with trimmings in embroidered and panneled designs, sheet georgette garments in delicate colorings beaded and adorned with rhinestone ornaments, rich velvets with rhinestone and ribbon trimmings. None of these garments are priced over \$98.85. One of the most admired is only \_\_\_\_\_\_\$44.85

#### -----THE ACCESSORIES

Feather boas and Spanish Shawls worn ranged from the blended shadings in green and Tangerine to the pure white. As you noted they added greatly to the beauty of each costume. The shawls were in embroidered satin and brocaded gold cloth. These accessories are most elaborate ranging in price from \$34.85 to as high on some pieces as

### WITH ONE EXCEPTION ALL GARMENTS SHOWN WILL BE PLACED IN OUR **REGULAR STOCKS**

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Methodist University at Dallas. He is conductor of the Dallas Municipal Chorus and the Dallas Male Chorus. On tour with the famous Belgian

olinist, Cesar Thompson, he appears in most of the leading musical centers of Holland, Germany Austria, Italy, Poland and Finland Germany, He appeared as solist with the Min-neapolis and the St. Louis Smyphony Orchestra. He is the composer of songs, plano numbers and composi-tions, for orchestra and has played DON'T GIVE UP HOPE number of artist rolls for the

Ampico Reproducing piano. This year he won first prize in the vocal de-partment of the Texas Composers Contest of the San Antonio Music club with a mixed chorus, "Captain,

My Captain." He will conduct the 10 pinno concert at Amarillo the spring.

The program will be held in the zema, rash, scrofula, tetter, "break- iation, of which he is president, will Lubbock high school auditorium ing out," etc., the rest of your life be held in Houston, Nov. 28-29. He Friday evening, December 5th, 8 p. you will be surprised that you are said that an excellent program has

**BUSY DAY FACES** 

mistaken if you will simply begin been prepared for the occasion. using the wonderful Black and ters to be considered at the meet-LUBBOCK SOCIETY, TODAY White Ointment, and Soap.

Friday afternoon at two o'clock Mesdames Miller, Maple Wilson, Louie Moore will entertain at the ion packages a year. Any dealer tion of all musical subjects in colcountry club.

country club. Friday evening Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Mra. Sam T. Davis, Mrs. F. V. Bronw and Mrs. Rayound George will en-Black and White Soap, because they in the pro-black and White Soap, because they tertain the members of the Merry are the ones people are depending posed system, and it is stated that dders Forty-two club and their hus- on to get rid of their skin troubles its report will be eleaborate and with a party at Mrs. Davis' and worries. The 50c size of the cover every detail of the oubject.

PERSONALS

Judge James H. Goodman left Wednesday for the A. & M. and exas football game. He will also at-end the banquet given for the 1925 ootball players, who are having reunion at Austin this year.

Mrs. Maple Wilson has as her committee says on this point. ouse guests, Mrs. L. G. Wilson of "Every pavement in a city street mallas, Mrs. Ben Sanford and daugh-should be wide enough for at least ter Mignon of Wichita Falls. Mr. J. J. Jones spent Thanksgiv-ing with friends in Amarillo. Those for streets of heavy traffic

Mr. Raymond Matthews and Mr. arol Thompson left this morning This would call Plains Texas.

Plains Texas. ses Barbara Woods and Kath-Penney attended a dinner party which have a wide wheel spread a

Plaintiew given in their honr by s Wilhelmina Harrington. Miss Frances Dirr of Dallas is iting friends in Lubbock. W. J. Duncan, of the Firm of cond, and should not cross and re-ross against the start of the star ing quite sick with penumonia places, the committee recommends

and guite sick with penumonia harsday.
Mr. Penelton of this city visited ith friends and took Thanksgiving near in Clovis New Mexico Thurs
W. Mr. R. T. Campbell, and son rent. and daughter Frances, of this pendaday where they will spend ankugiving and severals days folowing in their ranch home in that tien.
W. H. Bledsoe returned Thursday

Earl Warren of Abilene was in Lubbock Thursday on his way to Roswell, New Mexico where he will look after business. J. A. Cromer, of the New Hope

The president's message is expectcommunity attended Thanksgiving to be confined solely to routine reservices in Lubbock Thursday. J. B. Homelinson of Liberty, at commendations, a renewed admonition in favor of utmost economy and tended business in Lubbock Thurscursory repetition of former sugges-

**PIMPLES GO FOREVER** 

Iusic tain, the in Even if you have about decided that you are destined to have those pimples, blotches, bumps, ec-the rema rash scrofula tatter "break". AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27—An-nouncement is made by F. L. Reed, professor of music at the University of Texas, that the annual meeting of the State Music Teachers' Assoc-

ing will be the report of the com-Black and White Ointment, and mittee which was appointed at a

tion of all musical subjects in col-Ointment contains three times as The adoption of the proposed stand-

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result in great benefits in other ways. If this system be adopted it

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EXPERTS BOARD SETS HIGHWAY STANDARD (Continued from Page One)

state, it is said. There are now about 500 members committee says on this point. of the State Music Teachers' Association, the membership showing three lanes of traffic without street an increase of about 50 per cent

during the past year. Mr. Reed is serving his second term as presi-dent. It is expected that the coming meeting will be the largest and This would call for 18 foot width most important that the association has ever had. Besides the business sessions there will be a musical program rendered during the two days'

ALASKAN CURIOS ARE ADDED TO COLLECTION

CANYON, Nov. 26 .- A number







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## **MUCH BENEFIT IN BETTER HOMES MOVE** GAINED AS ORGANIZATION HEADED BY **HOOVER TAKES INITIATIVE IN EDUCATION**

to the value of helping prospective home buyers to secure the best value for that investment, which is often tivities and results of Better Homes Week demonstrations, promoted dur ing May 11-19, 1924, by Better Homes in America, a national ed-ucational organization, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., the president of which is Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

More than 300 communities have by the citizens. already submitted detailed reports; of their demonstrations; while reports show that Better complete Homes Week was observed to some degree in 1500 communities. Indicative of the wide-spread interest in promoting this service, the report shows that demonstrations o one type or another were conduct. ed in every state in the union, and even in Alaska.

Texas Towns Win Honors

Fourteen reports have already been received from Texas communities which observed Better Homes Week. Two of the committees re ceived honorable mention for their demonstrations from the Committee of Awards of Better Homes in These committees repre-America. sented Cleburne and Weatherford.

The Cleburne committee, of which Mrs. F. R. Pottengell was chairman, secured the co-operation of the mayor, who proclaimed Better and a program of music were given, Homes Week for official observance; and a Better Kitchen contest conas well as of county officials. The churches publicly endorsed the movement and assisted in it by making announcements. Invaluable assistance was also given by retail merchants, Chamber of Commuterce, and the Rotary and Lions clubs. Strong support was given by local news-

The demonstration took place in a new house containing six rooms and a bath and costing \$3,000. test. Furnishings and equipment for the house supplied by merchants were carefully budgeted, and including an electric washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a touring car, raised the cost of the house, fully furnished and with its lot and garage to precisely \$6,000. Thus for \$6,000 all the conveniences and luxuries which a family would need were se-More than 1400 people atcured. tended the demonstration house, where they were entertained by members of the committee or the Magazine Research Club, under auspices the demonstration was held. ment. While 310 of these were returned; most of them expressed un qualified approval of the house, and which advocated radical

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27-Communities throughout the country are giving increased recognition poster contests were conducted. The committee aroused much interest in the movement and certain local merchants co-operated generously in the greatest in a lifetime. This furnishing six different rooms, and is shown by a summary of the ac-permitting these to be fitted up with accessories from other stores. More than 500 persons attended these demonstrations.

The campaign at Canadian, according to the report of the chairman, Miss Capitola Gorlach, consisted in an intensive clean-up campaign which was entered into hearti-

Discussions were held at women' clubs o nthe scope and purpose of the national movement, as well as its meaning for an individual community.

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chairman at Colorado, Mrs. Jarold Riordan, reported a demon-stration of considerable extent, made possible through the co-operation of the Civic League and other clubs

The movement was endorsed by the local ministers, who preached serthe subject, and by the who proclaimed Better Homes Week. The central feature of the campaign was the demonstration of five homes in the community, which, through the courtesy of their owners open for inspection. Two of these houses were practically new; two hostesses for the occasion were on duty to explain the advantages of each house. Other each house. Other features included a meeting at which lectures and a Better Kitchen contest conoperation.

ducted by the local home demonstration agent, Miss Senicy, At Haskell, where Mrs. J. U. Fields, was chairman, Mayor Couch proclaimed Better Homes Week, and the committee was supported bb elergymen who preached sermons by the moving picture theatres and by the business houses and that The schools took active part in the campaign, conducting an essay con-Other features were a lecture on pictures for the home, home gar, ning a \$200 prize and Greenville den and model kitchen contests, a S. C., third, with a \$100 prize den and model kitchen contests, Fourth plant and seed exchange, and a demonstration of labor saving de-

vices Mrs. Lufu W. Ragsdale, county home demonstration agent at Jacksonville, reported that in connection with Better Homes Week observance a model kitchen contest was conducted and an intensive effort to clean up, repair and beautify homes and grounds was carried out. At Snyder under Mrs. C. R. Buchanan as chairman, the demonstra-Visitors to the house were given supervision was carried out with the direct supervision of the home economics cards upon which they were asked department of the high school, to write suggestions for improve, where a model kitchen and dining room were displayed, and a demon-stration of their use made. Cooperation was had from the churches, in which announcements changes did not take into account talks were given, the moving pic and fure theatre, where energial WILSON ABSTRACT CO. in new home 904 13th St. OLDEST AND BEST IN LUBBOCK, HOCKLEY OR COCHRAN COUNTIES. IRA WILSON, Mgr ed, there were other features of im-portance to the community. Those included the presentation of a page-ant. "The Home Beautiful," by ant. "The Home Beautiful," by Westherford girls, through the co-operation of Agricultural and Me-chanical College of Texas; lectures on every phase of home life, ser-mons in the churches, demonstra-tions of labor saving devices and the proper method of serving funcheon and dinner. One novel feature of the demonstration which attracted considerable attention was a chil-dren's playhouse built in the back-yard, which also contained a play-ground with a sand plie and swings and other play fixtures. Under **Red Star Stage Line** LUBBOCK - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8 Ly. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, 9:35. O'Donnell at ..... Lamesa-First State Bank, Ar. 11:10. dren's playhouse built in the back-yard, which giso contained a play-ground with a sand pile and swings and other play fixtures. Under the direction of the Mothers' Club. EVENING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00 Lv. Taboka-Thomas Drug Store, Ar. 3:35. Ar. O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store, 4:15. Lamess-First State Bank. Ar.

Better Homes appeared in county papers. At Hempstead a meeting, with lectures on various phases of Better Homes, was held at the court house. At McKinney a rural kitchen contest was held with considerable uccess. The winning kitchen had been remodeled at a cost of \$9. The committee reported that the efforts made by contestants were splendid

and that all the kitchens showed improvement over the usual farm equipment. The chairman also re orted that the local home demonstration agent plans to build a demonstration house in McKinney for the 1925 campaign.

The county home demonstration agent at Wheelock, Miss Ollie Terry, reported that two women's closs held special Better Homes program meant for everyone here: in connection with a local kitchere contest.

Of 306 committees scattered throughout the United States which have already reported their demonstrations in detail, 86 exhibited one the Tech. or more model homes, or demonstration houses, according to Dr. James Ford, Executive Director of the organization. Altogether, 110 houses house, were demonstrated. The average (medium) cost of these houses was \$5551, which is consistent with the

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aim of Better Homes in America to encourage and assist in the building and owning of homes by families with moderate incomes ..

In 756 communitiees there wer trying to stand their ocal Better Homes committees, with chairmen appointed by Herbert Hoover, president of Better Homes America. The chairmen were usually women active in club or civic work in their locality; and the other members were frequently town and city officials, bankers, building and loan association officials, repre sentatives of Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations, and prominent business men and women. In every case the committees served in a spirit of disinterested unselfish co-

Prizes were awarded to the local committees reporting the best dem-The committee on omstrations. awards divided the contesting communitiees into three classes, towns of 10,000 and over, communities of less than 10,000 and those demonstrating school practice houses. the first division Kalamazoo, gan, won the first prize of \$500 Atlanta, Georgia, being second, win third, with a \$100 prize. prizes of \$50 each were awarded to Fairmont, W. Va., Lock-port, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y.,

and West Palm Beach, Fla. Among the contestants in roral class, Albemarie County, Va. won first prize of \$200. Coston Kentucky and Conway, Arkansas tied for second place, and were each awarded with a \$75.00 prize. Ft Lauderdale, Fla., and Relay, Md. tied for third place and each received an award of \$50,00.

St. Helena Island, S. C., won the special prize of \$200.00 for school practice house demonstrations,

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924

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**IDALOU CARNIVAL** With Problem In SATURDAY The Avalanche is in receipt of a By United News.

LUBBOCK INVITED TO Relatives Faced

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 27.-Over in Connellsville, Pa., an aged letter from Mrs. Yates and Miss Clements, of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Idalou, inviting all man, totally blind for years, has Lubbock to attend the Carnival to been spared one great disillusion be given by the association there ment only to be plunged into another saturday and Saturday efening. equally as great but much less cutequally as great but much less cut-People of Lubbock appreciate the

ting. The man is Michael Brady, father of James Brady, Sandusky, Ohio, hearty spirit of co-operation existing between the two Lubbock county wife slayer, whose death sentence the retiring president, but was given ties, and the following invitation was commuted to life imprisonment in the name of the Parent-Yeach Just motor over to Idalou Satur on Thanksgiving Day by Governor! ers Association of the Eighth Dis-Vic Donaghy of Ohio, Brady was to trict. This honor was conferred in day, Nov. 29, and attend a real home talent Carnival presented by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Help us get our kiddies ready for have gone to the electric chair on Thanksgiving night for hacking his President Hill and the College over wife to death with a meat cleaver. Idalou helps Lubbock

But the governor saved him, re- Parent-Teachers Associations of the sometimes; this is a chance for Lubponding promptly to the plea of The main show begins Brady's attorneys that a "nagging promptly. at. 7:30 p. m., in the club wife will make a man do anything." And thus Michael Brady, the aged father, has been spared the great disillusionment which his relatives. FOUR ARRESTED IN DEATH OF STACK had planned, "just to keep his heart from breaking."

After the electrocution Brady's brother had intended to take the class of the West Texas State Teachbody back to the old father's home ers' College November 20the by in Connellsville for burial with the Olin Hinkle, editor-in-chief of the explanation that James, who was a college paper. The Prairie. Last ground, de spite the order of the British ultimatum, that they evacuate the Sudan brakeman in Sandusky, had been kill-ed in a train wreck. Relatives knew was transmitted to Lord Allenby, British high commissioner to Egypt that the old man would grieve at the a telegram received last Tuesday loss of his son, but they knew also that he would grieve more if he knew that his son had been executed Events in the Sudan are cloaked a censorship imposed by the Britin the electric chair for murder of following the murder in Cairo Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the his wife. So they planned to do the charitable thing hoping that because the father was blind and could no Egyptian army and governor generread that he would never know his

But now that James Brady's death Dan McGann, 40, former convict \$35,000. on's true fate. sentence has been changed to one of ife imprisonment his relatives are in connection with fires in the busi-

ed damages estimated at approx mately \$800,000. McGana was taken into custo explanation of the failure of James for whom he often asks to com home and pay him a visit. Staying of Death HILL MADE LIFE MEMBER fire within a few minutes." Others testified to having seen McGann in the vicinity of several fires.

The blind father must be given some

OF TEXAS PARENT ASSOCIATION

ation was presented to the

in time for presentation last year.

ARSON CHARGES FILED

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 27-At meeting of the Texas Parent-Teach-ers Association in Wichita Falls last week, President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers' College Building Budget Is Announced For was made a life member of the as State Buildings

> AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27-New buildings at state eleemosynary stitutions recommended by the board. of control total almost \$1,000,000, according to budget figures releas Some of the more important ed.

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by city detectives after a restorant proprietor testified that McGann has told him that "he could expect a big

Lunatic asylum, Austin, hospital for negroes, \$50,000.

East Texas hospital for insane, Rusk, ward building for female negroes, \$100,000; employees dormi-

silver loving cup awarded by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Associjunior

tages, \$100,000; dairy building, \$25-000, cold storage plant \$25,000. Orphans home, Corsicana, laun-dry building, \$17,500. year the special edition of the paper

Juvenile traning school, Gates-ille, industrial school building, which was issued by this class was ville. judged the best class edition of any college paper entering the T. I. A. \$75,000 A. contest. The cup did not arrive

Girls training school, Gainesville, sewage disposal plant, \$10,000. State feeble minded colony, Aus-

tin, two dormotories, \$50,000; em-ployees home \$35,00%. ON FORMER CONVICT

Tuberculosis sar, itorium, Carls-HOUSTON, Nov. 27 .- Charges of bad, two dormitories \$160,000; of-

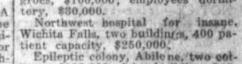
Home for dependent and neglect-ed children, Waco, dormitory, \$60,at the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.,

send out word that the trip has been ness sections of Houston which caus. 000; power house, \$20,000. facing an even more difficult task. postponed on account of rain. Thanksgiving Sale

Friday and Saturday 20% Discount

ers Association of the Eighth Disrecognition of the assistance which which he presides have tendered to new buildings are: Panhandle section of Texas. CUP IS AWARDE DFOR BEST PUBLICATION

\$30,000. CANYON, Texas, Nov. 27tory,





mayor, and the committee received the co-operation of the Civic Im-provement Association, the Cham-ber of Commerce and all business and civic organizations, as well as the Boy Scouts, and all of the schools

and civic organizations, as well as the Boy Scouts, and all of the schools from the county superintendent, the domestic science teacher, down to the littlest pupil. It is estimated that between 9,000 and 10,000 presents were reached by one or all of he features of this demonstration. When this is seemed from free wil donations is aging at Heeville, the chairman, Catherine Compton, and the county home demonstration agent, Ezza E. Grimes, reported a considerable demonstration, and the active support of the business houses, the Business and Professional Women's flux and the committee aroused interest through the newspapers and through amouncements in the churches and schools. One clergy-man preached a serie on Better Homes. In addition to this the morchants made a special feature of Better Homes Week in their window displays and a campaign for yard improvement was enducted.

ctive co-operation from the Cham-ar of Commerce, the Women's

Shopping

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

> Ly. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, Ly. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, 9 \$5. Ar, Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 10:45. EVENING CAR

10:15

Lamesa-First State Bank, Lev. 2:00. Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

Ar. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 5:00. make connections at Lamesa for Big Spring, also make connec-tion at Lubbock for all trains and

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## THE QUESTION OF TAXATION

Taxation bordering in some cases on the point of confiscation, prevails in Germany under by R. E. Schoenfeld, United States Consul at are requesting federal grades for their products. Berlin, made public lately by the Department of Commerce. Collectively German commercial, industrial and agrarian pursuits are taxed more than fifty per cent of their net income. In certain commercial and industrial enterprises the tax imposed reaches a high point of 73:35, and ranges downward to 44.10 per cent of net income. Agricultural pursuits are taxed approximately 58 per cent of the net income. The tax standardization rings and are collectively advertisthe many changes necessitated by the rapid de-grades. The Georgia peach crop this year for the preciation of the mark that accurate figures as to first time was packed on the United States grades, the value of taxes collected have been almost the value of taxes collected have been almost undetermined, the report points out. Previous to certified at shipping points on this basis. the stabilization of Germany in 1923, the value of levies was negligible, although the levy was seemingly heavy when imposed. Since that period however, the general situation has undergone a profound change. Practically all direct taxes are imposed not upon net incomes but on a

tax. The tax is assessed at the end of the timated at \$600,000,000. calendar year, but quarterly payments must be made in advance. The tax graduates from 10 the report of the committee on statistics which was ties involved, and because of the to 60 per cent of the income, after deduction has been made of a lump sum to conduct a professo nal been made of a lump sum to conduct a professo nal indebted of the conference on street and highway safety, to be held December 15, 16 and 17, under of their own projects, the boys are business and the interest on personal indebtedne st. the auspices of the Department of Commerce. The tax is deducted by the employer from the total The committee reported that there is almost wage paid salaried employees and turned over tc' a total lack of systematic effort by the States to the government. If married, the tax is reduced obtain accurate and complete data regarding trafat the rate of one per cent for the wife and each tic accidents, and that until this is done there can ed, because it has helped to stimuchild. The tax averages approximately ten per by no comprehensive understanding and treatment late interest in many other phases of cent of incomes below 8,000 gold marks and 20 of the safety problem. per cent of incomes above that figure. Incomes derived from investments must pay in additon to created to investigate traffic accidents, the comthe income tax a proportionate property tax. Corporation taxes, including joint stock companies a syste matic remedy of the conditions. In thirtylimited liability companies and mining concerns, are assessed in the same manner regarding advance payments as the income tax. The rate is fixed at 20 per cent on net incomes plus 25. per cent of profits distributed. In certain cases a percentage of profits from liquidation or fusion are added. The advance payment feature of the tax system is a complex problem and resultant of much difficulty. Yet, it has been considered necessary to maintain the value of levies because of the inability of the currency. This phase of the law will be changed shortly. Illustrative of the tax ranging from 20 to 80 per cent per horsepower; tobacco, 20 to 40 per cent of valuation; Matches, 60 per cent of factory sale price; bonds from two to 85 per cent; building tax, 22 per cent of rental value, and transportation, 10 to 16 per cent. Superimposed on these basic taxes are numerous municipal and other taxes. In the United States the people are not so adverse to paying taxes, as they are to the paying of taxes unequally. The equal distribution of taxes in the United States would work a hardship on no one, but as it now stands there seems to be great inequality in the paying of taxes among the people of this nation. The millionaires pay little of the income taxes in proportion to the money they have and handle. They do not evade the payment of the taxes. But ligitimately invest their money so that they will have no money to pay taxes on. The thing seems to greatly in quality and scope. be that there should be a readjustment that will take some of the burden of taxation from the fellow, that is struggling along trying to make a living, and place it upon some of the millions that have already been made, and are hoarded up in tax exemption securities. Then there is the extravagance of the nation. That was a good Thanksgiving service yes-terday. Truly Lubbock people are thankful. gant nation in the world. She seems to have billions to lose, and then in a twinkling of an eye congress passes an order that requires a lot two more tax money to "carry on." Right now we are in the midst of contrary winds. One day we have too many warships, are destroying millions is not some law passed putting a ban on the sale of dollars worth of half-built vessels, while the of it. secretary of the navy is howling for four more larger battleships. This is what causes discontent among the peoples of the nation. If this is the pay the bills for publicity and all the development kind of business the Republicans are going to work of the city. give us, we know not where we will land before the Coolidge term of office is over.

Standardization of farm products is rapdly attaining national importance, according to the Department of Agriculture. Federal grades are now available for 30 kinds of fruits and vegetables, one or more of which have been adopted by 25 states for use in intrastate and interstate

STANDARDIZATION OF FARM PRODUCTS.

The Department's standardization program of labor, the farmers of Lubbock was started in 1915, with the establishment of a Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for telegraphic market news service covering most Federal grades were prepared for Bermuda onions and potatoes. After the termination of the Food Administration of the trades continued the voluntary use of the grades and it is estimated that at least 80 per cent of the total shipments of 3 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 potatoes in the United States now are guoted on the basis of Federal grades.

When the United States Food Products Inspection Service was started in 1917, further stimulus was given the standardization program. This service provided for Federal Inspection of of the smaller growers are expectshipments at receiving points when such inspection should be requested by any of the persons interested in the shipments. Grading laws that had long been dormant were brought out and restored to life. By 1921, Federal grades had been recommended for 13 different fruits and vegetables and had been widely adopted by the states.

Extending the inspection service the following year to shipping points, the Department received a tremendous demand for additional standards for fruits and vegetables. The grades now cover 30 commodities and the end is not yet in

sight, department officials say. Growers or artichokes, romaine, raspberries, the present system according to a survey made rutabagas, escarolle, garlic and other commodities

> American grades are now being recognized abroad, as evidence by the trade preference given School near Farwell, states that American products that have been officially inspected.

Department officials believe that the recent accession of interest in standard grades on the part of eastern producers is a notable development in the standardization program. In Virginia, 500 apple growers this year have organized laws of Germany have become so involved thru ing their brand in connection with the federal to be used for shop instruction, and

## HIGHWAY FATALITIES

No less than 22,600 persons were killed and basis of turnover plus property value. The Fed- 678,000 seriously injured in street and highway aceral income tax levied upon incomes of individual cidents in the United States during 1923. The farm shop course offers boys who differs widely from the corresponding American economic loss involved in these accidents is es- are on the verge of leaving school

These appalling figures were made public in



COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov., 27 .- In

The Rev. Mr. Sheatsley still be-

lieves that his wife committed sui-

Bexley, horror stricken at the fate

FRIENDS SLIP ON

CHAPLINS GIVE

Owing to the favorable weather By United News. onditions and an adequate supply the little Lutheran parsonage at county and surrounding territory Bexley, where the charred remains have set a new record for gather-ing and marketing one of the biggest cotton crops ever grown in West of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley were found Texas.

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924

Estimates of the crop for Lubbock ounty alone, as compiled by a number of the more prominent cotton men here, range from 37.500 to 45,-000 bales, while the un-official ginhusky captain of the capitol univernings show about 75 to 80 per cent parsonage from the curious throng of these estimates already out of the which had taken advantage of the fields. Some of the larger growers have recently begun "pulling" in holiday to come and view the siderable trouble. Sheatsley home for the first time "We would be s Prosecutor King had declared an liquor" said Wayne B. Wheeler genorder to get their crops out before the bad weather sets in, but most ing to be able to pick their entire

crop. over the t According to a number of the picked up. wholesale buyers and shippers here, the basis on "snaps" and low grade cide. Meanwhile the house wives of cotton is entirely too high. This is probably due to the fact that the supply has not reached the demand, of the dead woman, fear to enter when more of the farmers bethe furnace rooms of their homes gi nsnappinfi, the basis wil likely unaccompanied. come to lower level.

## PRAISES PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL SPIRIT FOUND IN PARMER COUNTY

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 27-Mr Frank Phillips, who has just return ed from a trip to Parmer county, where he visited the high school at Bovina and attended the teacher: home. meeting at the Oklahoma Union there is a favorable educational spirit being manifested by Parmer unty teachers. Bovina, which has been on a vocational agriculture circuit has discontinued the circuit work and has secured a resident more than a half dozen noticed the

teacher, who is teaching agriculture and sho pwork. The school board has erected a building on the corner of the campus he might have been piqued had he seen the throng of reporters that has equipped it with forges, anvils, drill presses, and other tools of the type which the boys will likely use on their own farms later in life. Superintendent L. I. Rose, in

speaking about the new type of vacational work winch has been added the Chaplin dining room. There were to his high school, said: "When we added farm shop work

and Doug sent over their congratuto our curriculum, we had in mind two important reasons: First, we lations and best wishes. Sid Chaplin, Charlie's brother called for a short considered the direct appeal that stay. Mrs. Minnie Chaplin, Sid's such a course would make to the

older boys of the community. The calls throughout the day. It is probable that imposing forty

opportunity to engage in work that erected upon his Magnetic Hill soon interesting because of the activi- will bloom with gaity. When Charlie was single, he en-

tertained extensively at swimming parties, gay cricket games and elaborate dinners. With a lovely hos-

TO BREAK RECORD

BEDFORD, Ind. Nov. 27 .--- Win-

Bank statements are published several times a year, as required by

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Drys have rushed forward with emphatic protests against the proposal to mean little to the rank and file transfer the prohibition enforcement of depositors.

in the furnace a week ago Monday, unit to the department of justice In order that its customers and the the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley and his famars as recommended by a committee of public may know the condition of ily ate a Thanksgiving turkey dinner United States circuit judges in ses prepared by the Ladies Aid Society sion here. This recommendation con-of the Bexley Lutheran church. veyed immediately by Chief-Justice which it calls "a bank statement of the Bexley Lutheran church. Outside the house of tragedy, the Taft to attorney general Stone with that any man or woman may unthe suggestion that it be embodied derstand. sity football team guarded the in his annual report, stirred drys

deeply and reopened an old fight which gave President Harding con-nation of each, is such that any The manner in which the various erable trouble. "We would be swamped in bootleg meant. one can readily comprehend what is

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This is a most commendable and armistice in his investigation over eral counsel for the Anti-Saloon interesting innovation and might the holiday, but probably will re- League in a statement protesting interesting innovation and sume it again on Friday going back against the proposed transfer. He well be followed by others. Many over the trail of evidence thus far said that the plan would leave the official statements published by city supply of bootleg liquor to the reve-nue collectors who were more inter- they comply with the law, give the ested in increasing their internal average taxpayer very little real information regarding how his tax revenue collections than in suppresmoney is being spent. A little comsing illict liquor. He complained that the dry forces mon sense explanation of the variwere not heard by the judges before ous items would not take up much the recommendation was made space and would mean a great deal to the public.

#### TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT,

While we have little patience with International News Service the maudlin sympathy bestowed on criminals by persons of the sob-sis-HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 27-Puzzle-find the most dangerous day ter hype, it is difficult to resist a Saturday afternoon, two deaths feeling of compassion for G. H. Giloccurred in Houston while the vic- patric of Connecticutt, who began overocme by the gas fumes of the penitentiary at Atlanta last week. He was convicted of defactations heater while the other, a youth of 18, was found dead in a tub of wa- in connection with his management

of a bank, and while we have not The verdict of the coroner was the details of the crime. that the first death was due to as- sumed that he deserves the sen-

When his dishonest- was discovered, he added to the misery of his situation by shooting himself, but failed in the attempted suicide, the bullet putting out the sight of both Blind and still under treateves. ment, he now enters upon his prison sentence.

Gilpatric was formerly state treasurer and a respected banker of Now. disgraced. his community and even disabled-a blind convict, Even though he brought his troubles upon himself, it seems that his pun-ishment is of unusual severity and the plight about as hopeless as be imagined.

Will his terrible fate serve as a warning and a determent to others who may be near the whirlpool's

#### FLORIDA INVITES CAPITAL

By a constitutional amendment, Florida has declared that no in-come or inheritance taxes shall be v United News. MOSCOW, Nov. 27.-A Russian levied by that State. This is a direct and practical hid for the in-vestment of outside capital and for

**RETURNING HOME** BY H. O. THOMPSON of the year. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov., 27 .-The Charlie Chaplins have come There was nothing spectacu- tims were taking a bath. One was a 15-year sentence in the federal lar about their return. Few if any saw the comedian and his radiant bride, Lita Grey step from the automobile which carried them from a point 10 miles outside ter

the city. Charlie is seldom recognized on the street, as probably not physiation, and the second as a re- tence. But that it not all. sult of acute dilating of the heart. couple as they drove through Holly That was as Charlie planned but

**DR. M'KINNEY ADDRESSES THE** CANYON STUDENT BODY

the recommendation was made.

DANGEROUS DAY

WHAT IS THE MOST

CANYON, Nov. 26 .- Dr. Charles awaited the coming of his special McKinney, president of the Michicar. Hollywood was at the Tijuana gan State Teachers College, adraces or at Mountain and seashore dressed the faculty and students of resorts, but not at the railroad sta- the West Texas State Teachers Colto welcome Charlie home. lege here this morning. His sub-Thanksgiving dinner was served in ject was "A Philosophy for Amerienn Citizens". Dr. McKinney later no guests. I nthe afternoon Mary addressed the faculty of the Teachers College, leaving Tuesday afternoon for Sa nAntonio, where he will address the Texas State Teachers

Association. He had just come from wife, met Lita for the first time. Greely, Colorado, where he de-There was a scattering of telephone livered the address when the new brink president was inducted into service

because of flagging interests, an room residence which Chaplin has College.

NEW PASSENGER ROUTE BY AIR MAY BE SOUGHT

By United News.

the Coolidge term of office is over. Cermany may not be any worse off than we if we keep rocking along at the present rate. There must be a reformation in high places. There must be more common everyday horse sense in-jected into the halls of congerss if this nation is to survive: and we are not pessimistic either. But we think we can see the rocks ahad for Uncle Sam. We cannot understand why American people their own lives and health. We cannot understand why American people their own lives and health. If two or three thousand young people were be taken care of? Lubbock today how would they be taken care of? Lubbock will have to have and apartments. We cannot understand why American people their own lives and health. If two or three thousand young people were is to survive: and we are not pessimistic either. Uncle Sam. We think we can see the rocks ahad for

The committee reported that there is almost

In states where centralized agencies have been mittee pointed out, it has been possible to attempt four stayes however, there is no such system, while in few states is any record kept where death or on desks, chairs, fences, etc., at an vious records during the coming serious personal injury results from the accident. The committee will recommend to the main conference that statutes be passed in every state under construction other tools. Now making it the specific business of some agency to that most of the harvest is over and receive traffic accident reports and to make investigations. The law would provide a heavy penalty for those involved who failed to report an accident.

In order to cope intelligently with the problem of highway safety, the committee recommends that such reports indicate clearly whether the accidents were due to:

Recklessness, carelessness or incapacity of By United News, persons

Fault of mechanism of vehicle. Physical condition of the locality where the

accident occurred.

There is apparently much laxity in the en- pany, Chase Securities corporation, date forcement of the laws of the land, and especially indifferent way, and as a result the data required Schroeders. by many of the bureaus of information is lacking 000



LEADER OF SOVIET

And she wil have to have another hotel or By United News. "it's Lubbock's crying need.

"Jake" will kill hundreds of people if there

The fellows around the square continue to

We cannot understand why American people

required and stimulated to think in- tess to preside over his functions, it Incidentally. ned to correlate the shop course will again be the center for merry with mathematics and other subjects gatherings of Hollywood's most In this we have not been disappoint-The "Sonora," school work.

"Our second major consideration co Thurdsay night. was the small cost for which the course could be added. The total The total WINTER BUILDING cost of our equipment, exclusive of the building, was about \$108. the beginning of the work in September, we have completed repair work ter building will far exceed all preestimated value of \$20. We have season, according to a survey of na-also completed shop tools and equip-tional building places by the Indiana ment worth about \$12, and Limestone Quarrymen's association. During recent weeks the volume of contracts has continued very large, boys who were forced to be absent the outlook being for act are returning, we expect to double throughout the winter months. Building carried on in volume during the last cold season, the asthis figure by hristmas."

LONDON AND N. Y. BANKS FINANCE GERMAN RAILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A group FORT WORTH AND DENVER of New York and London banks have undertaken the first German rail road financing since the war. Announcement is made that an agree-

CHILDRESS, Nov. 26 .- Two box The report was compiled by a committee ment has been entered into between cars belonging to the Fort Worth headed by W. M. Stewart, director of the Bureau the German State railroad company and Denver railway were destroyed of the Census, and composed of prominent life Dawes plan and a New York banking three o'clock. The cars were in insurance, public service and college executives. group composed of Speyer and com- the yards to be repaired at a later

Blair and company, the Equitable The fire was discovered before it Trust Company of New York had much headway, and by the forcement of the laws of the land, and especially Trust Company of New York had much headway, and by the is it true with regard to submitting reports. There Bank of the Manhattan company and prompt action of the city fire deseems to be a general disposition on the part of the J. Henry Schroeder and company partment and the fire department many people to treat the filing of a report in an and a London banking group of the of the shops the fire was extinguished before any great damage The credit will amount to \$15,000,- was done. There were more than

200 cars in the yards at the time The German state railroad com-pany, was organized to take over the operation of the German railroad on the north, with a strong north

vantages of winter

the association declares.

system under private management. wind blowing. Capital stock amounts to 3,095,000 It was at this same place the common shares. A total of \$476,000,- company had two fires within the

000 has been authorized but not past year. In the first fire there were almost 100 cars destroyed,

been deposed by the bolsheviki ac-cording to a dispatch from Riga to PITTSBURGH PROGRAM

the Daily Mail it is rumored that Lenins former co-creator of the soviet union state may be banished to the caucasus or relegated to a foreign diplomatic post. The posi tion of commissionar of military affairs, ably filled by Trotzky since the red revolt, has been declared vacant and the former leader's other of British raido fans Thursday EL PASO,

high offices have been taken from night.

we plan- is expected that the big mansion owned Zeppelin may fly from Mur-the location within her borders manak across the Polar regions to wealthy people as permanent resi-Nome, Alaska next spring in an ef- dents. fort to chart a regular passenger. The attractiveness of the propo-route between Amsterdam and San sition to capitalists is greater than famous personages. the

body.

special COF Francisco by way of Leningrad, Ar- the inducements of exemption from which brought the Chaplins from changel, Yokohama and Nome. the taxes named. It lies in the The soviet union state planning expressed friendly attitude of the Guaymas, started back toward Mexi-

commission is considering the pro- state towards property and wealth. ject which originated in Germany. In some states the antagonism to Soviet scientists have examined the large business interests has been so project and have completed prelimi- great as to discourage development nary investigations. In Feburary a of natural resources and it will not committee of scientists will make a be surprising if capital gives greatreport to the soviet union commis- er attention to Florida because of sion of foreign affairs. The interna- its recent action. tional and political assets of the

project will be discussed by that MEXICAN ARRESTED FOR PULLING "FANCY" DRUNK

According to the estimates, the surney between Amsterdam and By United Freas

for activity Yokohama would require but seven days, compared with the present 30.

THANKSGIVING SPENT IN sociation says, clearly proved the adconstruction work. Unemployment was prevented

Ry United News. and the many other losses incident WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- After section of the city. to periods of idleness were eliminat. the manner set by his forefathers. Arrested by pelice, he was re-president Coolidge observed Thanks-manded to jail in default of a \$10 ed. Costs were reduced accordingly, giving in quiet devotion. He and Mrs. fine.

coolidge with their closest friends, Mr. and Mrs. Farnk W. Stearns, at- THREE OF ONE FAMILY LOSE TWO CARS SUNDAY tended special Thanksgiving services

in the morning at the First Congregational church. The president spent By United Press the remainder of the day in the white house eating turkey dinner at M. Scott, 89 years old, and pioneer night. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and their settler in the state, having come here before the civil war, followed

The annual Pan-American Thanks-inside of ten days. His oldest daughter The annual Pan-American trible diplo-giving mass attended by the diplo-mats, was celebrated at St, Patricks then his wife, and before the two weeks were up, he himself had folin the capital city.

CANYON TO HAVE TWO MILES OF WHITE WAY

C. H. Harrison of this city has con-

clude darrangements with a repre-

v United News. LONDON, Nov. 27.-Trotzky has otherwise have been. ing much greater than they would the new Santa Fe station through the business and residential portions

of fourth avenue, and then along RUINED FOR ENGLAND State Teachers College. The white way will be finished about February The fifth annu first.

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EL PASO, Nov., 27 .- Three hun-

dred and forty delegates of the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 27 ---Self-appionted "Commandante of Little Mexico," Alvares Flores, elderly Mexican, pulled a "fancy DEVOTION BY COOLIDGE drunk, taking a butcher knife and a butt of a billiard cue, announcing

his intentions of "cleaning up" that

DIE WITHIN TEN DAYS

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 27-J.

his wife and daughter to the grave

MEMBER OF FIRST GROUP OF RANGERS DIES AT GEORGETOWN

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 27-Mayor By International News Service

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Nov. 27 -Funeral services were held here sentative of the Texas Utilities Company whereby that company ex-tends the white way which is under first group of Texas Rangers. Mr. Jenkings was 82 years old, and had lived in Texas since the early

OIL BELT FIELD TRIALS HELD AT WEATHERFORD

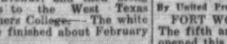
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 27-The fifth annual oil belt field trials opened this week at Weatherford, with the owners and handlers of several hundred dogs present.

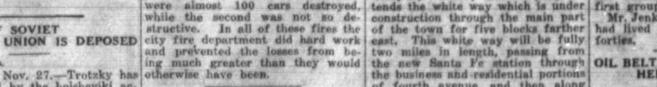
CUERO MAN IS FATHER OF THREE SETS OF TWINS

CUERO, Texas, Nov. 27-Jose M. Bradley, traveling salesman for the Baldwin Co., of Galveston, the father of three sets of boy twins, and the head of a family of 11 sons and two daughters.

The 4,000 Americans reported married in London, England, in the last three months at least won't have far to go when they travel to Paris for a divorce.

LEAVE FOR MEXICO CITY





THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924

# JACKRABBITS BEAT WESTERNERS 32 TO LONGHORNS DEDICATE NEW STADIUM BY WIN OVER AGGIES

**BELATED RALLY BY LOCALS ON HEAVY MEETS HEREFORD WRESTLER TONIGHT PASSING ATTACK FALLS SHORT AFTER RALLS TAKES LEAD IN EARLY STAGES** 

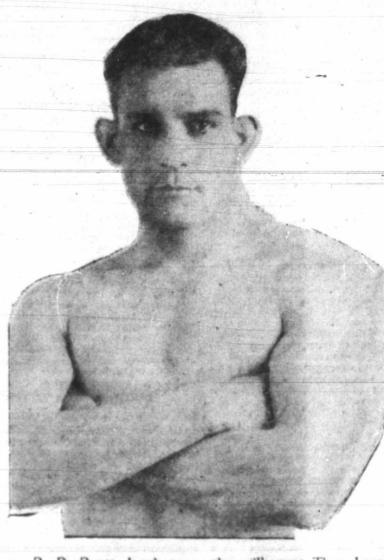
A belated rally in the last few minutes of play, during which time the Westerners scored three touchdowns in the last five minutes fell short, and the Ralls Jackrabbits emerged winner in a hectic affair at the Fair Park here Thursday afternoon 32 to 25. The exhibition, witnessed by a good crowd, in which Ralls people held quite a portion of the stand and sidelines, was one of a most peculiar turn. The Westerners jumped into the fray in the first few minutes for a touchdown, but after this were held scoreless by the Rabbits until the last period.

Driving through the heavy Ralls line in straight plunges, the locals bit line held and two plunges and carred the ball with apparent ease. two passes failed to make the gain, after holding the Jackrabbits for and the ball went over to Ralls on downs from the kickoff, and Mitch- the 20-yard line.

ell, who was thrown into fullback A fumble in Ralls territory, how to replace Wisdom plunged over for ever, soon returned the ball, and a the score. Try for extra point failed. The first quarter ended with the pass Alexander to Wilson went over for a touchdown from the 30-yard Alexander kicked goal for the score standing, Lubbock 6, Ralls 0. line. Opening the second quarter, Ralls extra point. Again a fumble by dashed in with a heavy offensive Gee in Ralls territory was recovered Ralls territory was recovered Gee in. that apparently swept the Western- by Smith, who ran an open field for ers off their feet. Gee, the light a touchdown, but a pass for extr. but sparkling quarter of the visitors, point failed.

drew blood when he dashed around This brought the count to the left end from near the 30-yars line point that one touchdown and point for his teams' first count, in the first would tie the game, and in their alfew minutes of this period. Immemost frantic efforts to break up the diately on the heels of this, Keith, passing game, one or two of the Jackrabbits grew overly rough, who might very appropriately be chosen all-star half of West Texas, which for a time threatened to lead broke through from a "graveyard shift," which has been used profit-ably by Coach Bridges, of the Baylor into a free-for-all. Bullock wes downed after receiving a hard pass, and was charged from the rear by Bears, but was pushed out of bounds a Rabbit that was ruled too rough on the 15-yard line. Then a pretty by Referee Witt, and a 15-yard pass Gee to Watkins in a practically open field, lined the Westerners penalty was assessed, placing the ball in Lubbock's possession on Ralls' under the goal post for the second 10-yard line. At this stage the touchdown of Ralls. Another pass timekeeper's whistle ended the af-Gee to Keith rung up the extra fair. The line-up

In the last few seconds in this Ralls quarter, Gee attempted a field goat Monroe Position Lubbock Williams from the 35-yard line, which fell Left End short just as the whistle blew. The King Kelly half closed with the score standing Left Tackle A. Martin Terrell As though they had been given new Left Guard life from the few minutes of rest Miller Corley between halves, the Rabbits received Center the kickoff to open th esecond half, Brown Smith and on the first down following Keith got away around left end on Bullock Right Guard Barton **Right Tackle** Bullock Right End Adams COLUMBIA GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT AT Gee Quarter Alexander



R. R. Routt, local man, who will meet Thor Jensen, The Terrible Dane" here tonight in what is hoped will open a series of wrestling encounters for the winter months. Routt's promoter already is in receipt of challenges from three well known wrestlers who desire to meet the winner of this match. The match tonight will be held in the G. Bert Davis show tent immediately following the regular program there.

the one gleaming, glinting star of seconds in the game.



By United News

MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUSTIN Nov. 27 .- After desperately contesting every yard of the playing field for three full quarters, the longhorns 21 minutes and 40 seconds. broke through the Aggies defense and dedicated their new memorial stadium with a 7 to 0 victory in the annual football classic of the two

schools gave Texas a hard earned victory with about half of the fourth quar ter gone. In their attempts to ground the ball, several Aggie players batted it high in the air and the fleet footed Allen received the oval at top speed, he was never stopped in victorious flight.

Until the final period the game had been a continuous punting duel with the honors practically even.

Score: Aggles 0 0 0 7---7 Texas

**FOOTBALL RESULTS** 

Mary's 28; Santa Clara 7

Wakeforest 0.

North Carolina 0.

on the bench most of the season when he intercepted a Cornell pass and ran sixty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. This brilliant play was the bright spot of an otherwise rather routine game.

DUESENBURG WON AUTO ROAD RACE IN LOS ANGELES

By United News. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 .- Frank Lockhart, piloting a Duesenburg,

won the 250 mile automobile road race over the difficult Ascot speedway course Thursday in three hours, Cannon Ball Baker, driving Jewett, was second, while C. A. Chamberlain was third in a Duesenburg.

schools. It was a long pass by Stallter and received by Allen, quarterback, who raced 30 yards to a touchdown, that sharp curves. The winner took schools marred the series of games between the Giants and the White Sox. French sporting papers wanted to tell their readers what the games was all about so that \$16,000 in money.

**OKLA. SOONERS CLOSE SEASON BY** 

**TIE WITH AGGIES** United News.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 27,-The Sooners dropped the curtain on the football season here Thursday with a 7 to 7 tie with the Kansas Aggies. Six mintues after the game start-

ed, Halfback Lamb, of Oklahoma snatched a pass out of the air on his own 40 yard line and dashed down the side of the field for a touchdown The Aggies made their touchdown in the fourth quarter after a series of At San Francisco, California-St. crushing line plunges.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON At Gainsville-Florida 10; Drake DEFEATED BY VIRGINIA

At Columbia-South Carolina 7 MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Nov. 27. Playing before a throng of 20,000 Charlottesville-Virginia 7 cople in the new stadium the West Virginia Mountaineers triumphed At Macon-Mercer 7; Mississippi over their traditional rival, Washington and Jefferson by a score of 40 At Macon-Sewanee 16; Vander-The Mountaineers scored in every period adding extra touchdowns in At Birmingham-Alabama 33 the second and fourth quarters. At Knoxville-Tennessee 7; Ken-With four minutes remaining of the game they scored their last touch-At Chattanooga-Chattanooga 2:

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down on a brilliant forward pass from Hardy to Graham. On the second day following, the presidents retaliated with one of their own, by

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Inited Press Staff Correspondent). PARIS, (By Mail.)-Baseball as is spoken here is quite a different game than was ever played at the Polo Grounds, even with the Giants themselves playing it. The frappeur will lance the ball to the arretecourt, who will throw it to the gar-dien of the premier base, and the tone of the whole game changes. French siylinp cannot speak baseball any better than they can play it.

This was discovered as soon as No serious accidents marred the arrangements were made for what the game was all about so that they could understand it when they

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By MINOTT SAUNDERS.

Game of Baseball

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Left Half **Right Half** Fullback

the 40-yard line, and raced almost unhampered the necessary 60 yards Watkins for a touchdown. Again Gee's kick for extra point failed. This added to the seeming cateclysm of the Westerners, and adding Porter to the flame, Gee carried the ball around left end from the 25- Keith yard line for the fourth touchdown of the visitors. An attempted pass J. Martin for extra point went wild,

About this stage of the game,

limping from the field. His absence

told on the driving ability of the

Rabbits, and here the Westerners;

Alexander opened the "pep" hox when he intercepted a pass from Gee

to Watkins, and raced almost the length of the field, but was downed

the 10-yard line. Here the Rab-

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At this stage of the game, Adams, who was suffering from two broken ribs and other "minor" injuries, was relieved at quarter by Wright, who to a great extent renewed the fight **TO HEAVY ATTACK** in the Westerners, who from here cut took an offensive game. The third quarter ended with the ball in AND LOSE 17-9 Lubbock's possession on the 25-yard line after they had been penalized

15 yards for roughing. As a starter for the last period, Alexander fumbled in Ralls' terri-tory, and a Rabbit fell on the ball. By United News, HOUSTON, Texas, Nov.

27 ----Fighting gallantly throughhout three reer in the once bedraggled blue of riers were smeared so consistenly tory, and a Rabbit feil on the ball, but the Lubbock line tightened, and Ralls punted to safety, which proved for them more than a safety. Wilson unable to reach the punt, touched the ball as it bounded up, and as it waiting to receive it, and was down-ed on Lubbock's 5-yard line. Gee carried the ball over after two linebucks which failed to gain, for the fifth and last touchdown of the vis-

this afternoon. The work was in the east, scored all of the points his career with a final feat of 0. It was a clean cut victory over from the field and brought his total glery, but he was too well matched to ninety for the season, which am-the Owls. While Southern Methodist is total includes eleven field one touchdown. At Lincoln—Oregon Aggies 0; homa Aggies, Baylor laid undisput goals.

Wilso

Mitchell

ed claim to the Southwestern cham-pionship banner. Baylor forged ahead in the open-Keith was hurt and was half-carried, pionship banner. ing moments of the second quarter as the last quarter ebbed and flow- was his 32nd in the 34 games that with a touchdown when Coates, Bay- ed on the cross bar, crying as he played for his school and it began their heavy offensive, which lor tackle, plunged over the Rice though he had lost a war for his brought his total of points scored in four years to 192. He took his de-

versity 9 to 6.

A few moments later the Owls His name is Walter Krissel, a parture from the game with his blue annexed two points when Pittman, blocky built Californian, who like blanket trailing from his shoulders Bears halfback, intentionally ground- Koppisch, was playing his last game as one of the greatest individual ed a pass from center back of his for columbia. own goal line for a safety. This Krissel is a hefty piece of

own goal line for a safety. Blocking a punt and recovering on the Baylor 13 yard line gave the Owls their first touchdown hear the close of the second quarter. Collier, a substitute, opened the third quarter for the Bears with a field goal from the 23 yard line and Coffey, quarterback, added the final Bear touchdown on the age-old hid-Bear touchdown on the age-old hid- in the second quarter and put Co-den ball trick with scarcely 3 minutes lumbia in the lead six to three, 

 to go before the final whistle: Score:
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**Missouri** Tigers

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Jayhawkers 14 to 0 COLUMBIA. Mo., Nov., 27.—The lengal is King of the Missouri Val-with the score tied 6 and 6, cauled him in to try for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from an easy provide the score tied for a field goal from

an easy position. It was another of those emergencies in which a man is 

The break came a few moments after the second half started when Whiteman the Tiger's left halfback ran twenty yards through center for a touchdown. Just before the quar-ter ended, Jackson, quarterback, went through left tackle for tho second touchdown. Last year the two teams battled fo a 3-3 tie at Lawrence.

HANDS OF SYRACUSE 9 TO 6 AS THREE John Hopkins 0; Maryland Uniersity 0. FIELD GOALS ARE MADE BY M'BRIDE Missouri 14; Kansas 0; At Valparaiso-Valparariso U 10; Dabuque College 0. At St. Louis-Washington

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Georgia 0.

Oglethorpe 20.

Kansas Aggies 7.

Mississippi A. & M. 3. At Milwaukee-Marquette 20 BY WESTBROOK PEGLER (second half it appeared as though NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Percy the crowd at this game would see a Haughton's last football team was running match between Koppisch and Vermont 0. At Houston-Baylor 17; Ric, In-

whipped in its last game of the track athletes in the country, but stitute 9. eason Thursday afternoon by the Chet Bowman, two of the greatest At New York-Columbia 6; Syra-Yellow Backs from Syracuse Uni- Bowman was hurt on the very first cuse 95. play and was withdrawn after a At Philadelphia-Penna 2; Cor Walter Koppisch, for four years total experience of about thirty-

At Norman, Okla .--- Oklahoma 7;

At Chester, Pa .- H. M. I. 28; St.

George Washington 14; Catholic

nell 0 At Providence-Brown 20; Col Columbia and for three years the Both backfields seemed to be captain of the squad, closed his ca-wearing Oregon boots and the cargate 6 At Pittsburgh-Penn State 3

Pittsburgh 24. At Cleveland-Western Reserves

At Morgantown, W. Va-West Virginia 40; W. & J. 7. At Lewisburg, Pa-Bucknell 7

Koppisch leaves Columbia and Nebraska 14.

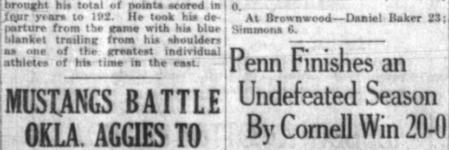
At Portland-Mulnomah 6; Oregon At Dallas-S. M. U. 13; Oklahoma

Aggies 13, tie. At Austin-Texas U. 7; A. & M.

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athletes of his time in the east.

13-13 TIE

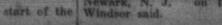


PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 27 .-Pennsylvania Thursday complete her first undefeated football sease

Krizsel was sent in for just one play to kick the goal after the touch-down. The pass from center was a trifle too low, but Krissel himself was nervous and haited the ball a fraction of an instant too long be-fore dropping it to his boot. That delay let Syracuse's forward line charge through and one of the yel-low sweatered men took the ball full on his chest, blocking the score. Again in the third quarter Kris-sei got his chance when Columbia, with the score tied 6 and 6, caued him in to try for a field goal from in easy position. It was another of

In the final quarter, the Aggies unloased a 25 yard pass and plunged

Funte To Meet Woinert. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Fred Windsor, manager of Tony Fuente Mexican heavyweight, announced Thursday that he had signed Fuente for a 12 round hout with Charlie Weinert. The fight is to be at Newark, N. J. on December 15, Windice and







Lubbock believes tha while it is destined t obecome the metropolis of the Plains that many

other prosperous and happy cities By United News will also thrive here. Lubbock will CHICAGO rejoice in the development of all its sister cities.

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Lubbock can sojourn in any pro- he expects to prove that Forbes and gressive city of Texas and say as Elias Mortimer who will testify as a did Saul of Tarsus, "I am a citizen government witness, expected to divert to themselves \$1,000,000 of the

To those who may still retain \$17,000,000 appropriated for the doubts we ask-suppose it were erection of hospitals possible for Lubbock and its farm- Forbes, born in Scotland, went to ing lands to be bodily transported sea at the age of 10, circumnavi and placed within, say the state of gated the globe in the forecastle of Pennsylvania, how long would it be before Lubbock would have a mil-lion people? Ten years. That military service, it was developed would be long enough. Are then when Col. James Easby Smith, his Eeastern brothers better city attorney, addressed the jury. Easby Smith, in laying the ground builders o remarter than we of the West? No-the proximity of large populations would make the Eastern Lubbock grow almost over night; New Way to Stop whilst we must let our light shine into the centers of populations that those who desire a better oppor-tunity and a more desirable com-Night Coughing Those who have suffered the tor-tures of sleeplessness due to conmunity may be induced to cast their lot with Lubbock. That is the task, that is before "Lubbock and the great Plains. tinual coughing at night, and who

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> ROADS ARE BEING WORKED IN THE MIDLAND SECTION

MIDLAND, Nov. 24.-Martin county is working the old Boiler Well Lane in the west part of the county to connect with roads leading into Stanton. The Commissioners have agreed to open a new road to connect with the highway at Patricia to accomodate the big new farm-

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rate a sinking fund to retire such by F. R. Friend, as Mayor of said Londs at then maturage City of Lubbock. In witness whereof, I have here-SET HON 4 197 following persons are appointed as judges to unto set my hand and the seal of H. Woods, and they shall make the 6th day of November. 1924 return of such election as is re- (SEAL) J. R. GERMANY, City Secretary, City of Lubbock,

quired by law. SECTION 5. The fact that Texas, there are not sufficient water supply water storage, and water uistribution for the needs of the

tribution for the needs of the citizens of this City creates an emergency and public necessity that the sule of the Charter requiring Ordinance to be read in two several meetings before passage be, and meetings before passage be, and meetings before passage be, and the same is hereby suspended, and this Ordinance passed by unanimous vote at the meeting of its introduction, and it is so ordered.

Passed and approved, this 6th show window in our store. Texas day of November, 1924. F R. FRIEND

five rooms bath, breakfast nook, show window in our store, lexas day of No back and front porch hot and cold water, fire place, bookcases buffet kitchen cabinet, oak floors through-FOR RENT-Furnished apartment ATTEST: Mayor, City of Lubback, Texas

J. R. Germany, City Secretary, City of Lubbock,

Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS

ORDINANCE NO. 272.

PAINTING, papering, furniture re-finishing, etc. Satisfaction gunran-teed, J. V. Edwards, Gen, D.J. Lub-boek Texas. 21-6tp Dearing semi-annual interest at a permanently interest pay-able semi-annually at a rate not greater than forty years, in denomi-nations of on thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying, draining and permanently improving the streets

name, and declaring emergency on ment Bonds, and the levy of a tax account of the necessity of im to pay the interest thereon, and 305-26 of the increase of people to be as they mature," and those opposed to the issuance of such bonds shall

LOST-Key ring with keys, Monday SECTION 2. Such bonds shall H. D. Woods to hold night at Skating rink. Finder please be in the sum of \$25,000.00, and and they shall make



SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 27 Wit hbusiness practically at a Immediate crection of one of the standstill here throughout Thursday,

able semi-annually at the rate not ing Company. The building, which week, the turkey dinner attraction greater than six per cent, payable when completed will represent an investment of \$1,500,000, is expectively homes were the scenes of happy of issuance, shall be issued for the e dto be ready for occupancy by gatherings at the noon hour.

PAGE SEVEN

e dto be ready for occupancy by gatherings at the noon hour. September 1, 1925. Associated with Mr. George in pacity, the gins of Lubbock were the project is a group of San An-tonio business men, who have are ranged with S. W. Straus & Co., with cotton. The number of baleating a sinking fund to retire such investment bankers of Chicago, to left over from Wednes I volver, investment bankers of Chicago, to left over from Wednes I volver, investment bankers of Chicago, to left over from Wednes I volver, investment bankers of Second left over from Wednes I volver, investment bankers over from Wednes I volver, investment mad rush is being made by the farmequipment.

equipment. The Medical Arts Building will ers to get the last of the cron in be a massive picturesque thirteen the balle before expected falling story structure of Spanish Gothic architecture, crowned with a five-No business was carried out at

story tower of the same design. It the Lubbock county courthouse will be of reinforced concrete con- throughout the day excepting in the struction faced with stone, orna-sheriff's office and in the office of mental terra cotta and brick. The Justice of the Peace Jehnston, roof will be of heavy couper of Red Ashcroft, arrested Wednes-

Verdi antique desig accested with day on a charge of counterfeiting ornamental wrought iron. The was given an examining trial be-tower will contain an observation fore Justice Johnston, and it was platform and massive clock with a determined by the court that suf-

Section 2. The purpose for which of East Houston street and Avenue force each day, were given atten-this election is called is to determine E, dominating the downtown busi-if bonds of this City in the amount ness district and the heautiful Ale. of \$125,000.00 bearing interest pay-shie semi-annually at a rate not With the completion of the Medi- B. Jones, special officer for the San-

> There is perhaps no city in all Texas that hav more for which to be thankful than Lubbock has, and it was entirely fitting that the day was spent in

Acting upon orders from the Ameri-can state department, the American A. C. COLLEGE GYM

active construction has been resum ed on a gymnasium for Abilene Christian College. The bricklayer gymnasium-a building which will house the Wildcats in many a hard-fought battle and furnish teh students who made the gymnasium this work which is progressing so rapidly. Last Tuesday morning a trained He regained consciousnes? corps of workmen began laying the spected to recover. Another brick and before noon nine rows had been completed, reaching all the wa yacross the north side. By mid-die of the werk the walls had been raised to a height of several feet. If no bad weather interrupts within three weeks the walls will be completed. This gymnasium is be-ing built wit hmoney raised by the students and teachers of Abilene Christian College. The unsurpassed loyalty of the A. C. C. student body is making possible the erection the gymnasium, through individual effort and personal sacrifice. The building of a gymnasipm is an achievement of which Abilene Christian College can justly be proud, especially when the teachers and students have been largely, if not wholly responsible for its erec-tion. The work is being sponsored by the "A" club, a group of only a small number of students and exthan forty a tax sufficient to pay the interest squance, for inding and inding and inding and inding and inding and inding and fixe of such bailots: "Against the issuance of the levy of a tax sufficient to to emergency and the levy of a tax sufficient to the issuance of such bonds shall to emergency to emergency the levy of a tax sufficient to the cers to hold \$25,000.00 Sanitary Sever bonds is emergency saity of im-em, because tor a sinking fund to retire the bonds at their maurity:" and, if ordained by exas: tat such election, shall vote in held at the tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to solution and the levy of a tax sufficient to saity of im-en, because bonds at their maurity:" and, if a majority of the voters, voting at such election, shall vote in held at the tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to bonds at their maurity: and, if the city of Lubbock Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 270, which was hereby certify that the above of the tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to hereby certify that the above of the tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to hereby certify that the above of the tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to tary in this f December City subject to taxation sufficient to the city of the voters, will be instructed to handle their carpes old, inaugurated a new plan today of handling juvenile offend-today of handling juvenile offend

FOR SALE - Maize heads and good<br/>bundle fodder for sale. Apply Chas.<br/>Goeth 4 miles southeast of Aber<br/>nathy. Texas.TRADE - I want to trade \$15,000<br/>of first mortrage chattel notes for<br/>property in some near Lubbock. Notes<br/>are secured by operating Texas coul<br/>mine that cost \$66,600City and County of Lubbock:<br/>I. J. R. Germany, City Secretary<br/>declaring an emergency, account of<br/>serious need of permanent surfac-<br/>ing of the City highways and danger<br/>and inconvenience from flood wat-<br/>ers:FOR SALE - Modern 5-room, well Io-<br/>cated house, garage, reasonable.<br/>Might consider good car as part pay.<br/>meat. Owner, Phone 11, 24-trThe operating texas for<br/>secured by operating texas of three years.<br/>Want property of equal value.<br/>Want property of your proper-<br/>is recorded in the Minutes of saidCity to be held at City Secretary<br/>City to be held at City Secr 25-2p location and details of your properties recorded in the Minutes of said ty to Box A circ Avalanche. 24-5 FOR SALE-320 actes and modern 22-6p FOR SALE—320 acres and modera<br/>farm house. Well improved in Aruff<br/>Commmunity, near school, gin and<br/>store, on rural route. \$8,000 will<br/>handle the deal. Ealance 20 years<br/>five percent. J. W. Dalton, Route 1.<br/>Lubbock, Texas.in witness whereof, I have here<br/>unto set my hand and the seal<br/>of said City of Lubbock, Texas,<br/>of this City, as hereinafter set out,<br/>and for purposes there named, shall<br/>be issued by the City.platform and massive clock with a<br/>herehuereat the legally<br/>twelve foot dial.determined by the court that suf-<br/>ficient evidence had not been gath-<br/>of this City may determine if bonds<br/>of this City, as hereinafter set out,<br/>and for purposes there named, shall<br/>be issued by the City.Determined for two<br/>twelve foot dial.GOOD room and board<br/>meh in private home. 1928 Ave E.for two<br/>1928 Ave E.for two<br/>8:3 Fri.Science 20 years<br/>8:3 Fri.Science 20 years<br/>and for purpose for which<br/>be issued by the City.Science 20 years<br/>at the fegular hours, is<br/>herehuereat the legally<br/>of this City may determine if bonds<br/>of this City, as hereinafter set out,<br/>and for purposes there named, shall<br/>be issued by the City.Determined by the court that suf-<br/>ficient evidence had not been gath-<br/>of this City as hereinafter set out,<br/>and for purposes there named, shall<br/>be issued by the City.GOOD room and board<br/>meh in private home. 1928 Ave E.for two<br/>1928 Ave E.for two<br/>8:3 Fri.Science 2. The purpose for which<br/>bis election is celled is determined by the court that suf-<br/>force each day, were given attenmeh in private home, 1928 Ave E. Texas, 23-Seodp USED CARS of several makes for sale or trade. We buy or sell. Seg Geo. F. Mulkey, Maxwell and Chrys- PAINTING, papering, furniture re- $\frac{1}{1}$   $\frac{1}$ Leader Bldg., Phone 696. 16-tf 25-20 25-20 LAND ON Crop payment, \$5 an acro cash, balance just like rent. 1-3 grain and 1-4 cotton each couple gear until paid. Write or come. The 25-2 Blalock Co., Littlefield, Tex. 11-mo WANTED One or two rooms near Hunt or Carter school by couple with 2 children. Phone 600. 25-2 Blalock Co., Littlefield, Tex. 11-mo Company to build Lubbock business. options and service. FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room house and 10 acres, five blocks of dle aged man with considerable ex-perience in this line desires perma-211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696. T. B. Duggan Vice-President. Room 11 Conley Bldg Phone 30 305-26 of the increase of people to Le as they mature," and those opposed 16-11 years. Can furnish references. Pre-fer implement firms, but will con-and five are tracts in "Tech View." sider others. J. J. Grimes, Amarillo, Liberal terms. Jno. W. Jarrott, Physical 1974 1 1995. Texas. Phone 1374-J. 25-5 Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696 19-26 FOR BLUE BUGS J. A. Barton, Route I, Slaton, Texas. and other insects in hen house, paint 24-3p one time with "Martin's Roost Paint" second hand tin's Poultry Tone. Money back guar windmill, pump and tank. Write or antee by Patterson Grain Co. 10-26

Phones Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Ac-counts Carried in This Errors Made in Ada Must be Reported in -48 Hours, or Same 13 - 14Will Not Be Corrected Department FOR SALE NOTICES FOR SALE-Brick veneered house FOR RENT-Balcony with use of ORDER OF EASTERN STARfive rooms bath, breakfast nook,

The Classified Ad Department

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD-NO ADVERTISEMENT

ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. All members urged to be present. out large nic, drive-way, sidewalks to couple without children, 16124 and ourb. Nice electric fixtures 15th Street, Phone 822-J, 18tf. isiting members welcome. Mrs. Willie D. Brown, W. M., Mrs. and curb. Nice electric fixtures 15th Street. Phone 822-J. Pharr. Secretary.

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attractions, Price \$4,250; small cash payment, easy terms on balance. NOTICE FOR BIDS-The trustees of the Wilson school want contrac tors to bid at once on completing the school building. Money ready, Bids must be in by Saturday, Dec. 6, 2, P. M. Trustees reserve right refuse bids. R. E. Finley, Pres. Wilson school Board, Wilson, Texas,

NOTICE- We trade what you have what you want. Make us prove O. L. Starr, 907 Broadway.

NOTICE-To my friends; I am now Located with the Labor Temple Barber Shop, one block south of the Court House, Ave H. Will appreciate your business, C. C. Livingston.

WAN'TED

SITUATION WANTED

Book-keeping and Clerking, Midnent position with some reliable firm

in Lubbock. With one firm seven,

WANTED to rent farm on shares, have large force, reference, call at 1616 Ave N. Phone 279-M, or write

WANTED-To buy

see Posey Filling Station. 23-4p

23-6p

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

TEMPLE TRUST CO. T. B. Duggan Vice-President.

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termine if bonds of the City shall be issued as hereafter set out: SECTION 2. Such bonds shall be in the sum of \$25,000,00, and be in the sum of \$25,000,00, and return to A. L. Borho at "Avalanche bear interest payable semi-annually thereof as is required by law.

purpose of paving, draining, and permanently improving the streets and avenues of the City of Lubbock shall be issued, levying a tax for the pur-pose of paying the interest and cre-

ORDINANCE NO. 270.

form of the ballot; appointing the officers to hold the same; setting out the manner of notice theorem

December, at the regular hours,

OF AMERICAN IN JUAREZ OPENED

By United News. JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 26,-

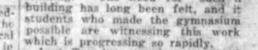
counsul here Wednesday started a

Mexico City to attend the inaugura-tion of President elect Calles, Dec-training. The need for such a

ity for all in the future. proper cclebration.

TO BE COMPLETE SOON

STOLEN Ford Touring car, from farm 7 miles north of Idalou Friday. Seal No. 711895, engine No. 6,712, Har Wichits fender braces front and back, right back fender, ber, at the usual hours, whereat the duly qualified property taxpay-ing voters of this City may de-treas. 26-1tp. LOST Key should be the state of the city stated as hereafter set out; LOST Key should be the state of the city shall be insued as hereafter set out; LOST Key should be the state of the city shall be insued as hereafter set out; LOST Key should be the state of the city shall be insued as hereafter set out; LOST Key should be the state of the city shall be insued as hereafter set out; LOST Key should be the state of the city shall be insued as hereafter set out; LOST Key shall be For the first time in nearly a year



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	dand makes in trade for new Max- well or Chrysler Cars, or will ex-	63,000 acres, dividing 160 and 177 tracts. Agents wanted everywhere. The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.	after 5, p. m. and receive LOST-Black handbag
	change used cars with you and draw or give difference or will buy bar- gains. Geo. F. Mulkey, Maxwell and Chrysler, at Cadillac Garage. 18-tf	FOR SALE-Six room house, mod- ern home, west 15th street, Priced	female collie puppy eigh old. Finder notify Neal
	WANTED-to trade 131 acre	right. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925- M. 10-ff	
	at Hicks Motor company, 1212	USED FORDS FOR SALE-Ford, tops \$6.50. Two blocks south of Court House, Avenue H. Phone 430.	
	WANTED TO BUY-Your second hand furniture. Hub Furniture Co.,	C. M.Elmore. 7 1mo. FOR SALE-National Cash Regis-	
	Ave. H. 1-2 block south of court house. Phone 608. 303-tf.	ters, \$75 and up new and second hand, R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abi- lene, Texas. Dec. 16p	question of issuing bone City in the sum of bearing semiannual inter-
	FOR SALE	HOMES For sale or rent by owner Phone 933. 3-tf	rate not greater than 6 such honds payable ser a period not greater to years from date of isg the purpose of exten- improving the water wor
	FOR SALE—320 acres land 2 miles north Shallowater, cheap and small cash payment. 26-3t	FOR SALE-2 1-2, 5 or 10 acre blocks adjoining Morning Side ad-	
	FOR SALE-160 seres improved land; 110 scres broke, \$21, crop and place, \$24, 6 miles N. W. Seagraves,	dition also 5 acres improved. Good terms. W. B. Thorp, owner. Phone 630-J. 11-tf.	
	Owner, John Murphree, Seagraves. 25-3	GET MORE EGGS	
	FOR SALE-160 acres improved land if sold at once, 6 miles from town. John A. Broman, Melvin, Texas. 25-29	or your money back. Feed Martin's Egg Producer. Cure and prevent dis- ease with Martin's Roup Tablets. Guaranteed by Sheppard-Smith Drug Co. 10-23	on acount of the necess provments, in such system of the increase of peo- served thereby. Be it on the City of Lubbock, Tex-
	FOR SALE-177 acres near Sudan \$5. acre cash, balance easy, adjoin-	BOD DEME	SECTION 1. An ele hereby decord to be h
	ing land made 50 hushels of corn per acre on sod hand this year. See	FOR RENT	office of the City Secreta City on the 9th day of
	O. L. Starr, 907 Broadway. 25-3p FOUR CARS FOR SALE-Year old	FOR RENT-Nice 5 room house one block from K. Carter school, phone 1041-J. 26-2	1924, at the usual hour the duly qualified prop paying voters of this Cit.
	Heifers, were bought from best Jer-	FOR RENT-Close in, furnished rooms for light heusekeeping, 1822 Ave. G. Phone 798-J. 26-1	termine if bonds of the be issued as hereafter so SECTION 2. Such b- be in the sum of \$75.0
	make money. M. D. Carson, Brown-	garage, also furnished bed room.	hear interest payable se ly at a rate of not great d percent which matur period not greater th vears for the purpose of ing and improving the Wa System of this City, an nominations of \$1,000.00
		FOR RENT-Store building 25x115 16 foot ceiling in new modern two- story, steam heated building on Broadway, one of the best locations	
	FOR SALE-33 head of the best dairy cows in Texas. Known over Texas as the Hope Cattle. No heavier milking bunch known in this	and one of the best buildings in	duly certified copy of nance published in a new this City and posted at th places within the City, a
	part of the country. Call, write or come at once, Wade Brothers, Sweet- water, Texas. 24-5	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping to couple only. 1617 16th street. 22-tf	by law, for thirty day, ing such election shall ent notice thereof. SECTION 3, Those d
	FOR SALE. New modern 6 room home for sale. 2424 West 14th st. Phone 1144-J. H. H. Halsell. 23-ff	FOR RENT—One furnished bed room adjoining bath to gentleman. 1612 15th St. Phone 822-J. 18tf.	vote in favor of the iss such honds shall have v printed on their bailots- issuance of \$75,000.00
	FOR SALE—One residence and Grocery store on lot 65 x 127, large house, good buisness, high elass trade will sell for part.cash, 1519 10th.	NICELY furnished three-room du- plex apartment with garage. Must sell furniture with lease. 610 Ave M. Call after 6 p. m. 23-6p	bonds for the levv of a t ont to pay the Water - the levy of a tax sufficient the interest as it accrue
	FOR SALE-Luch counter and 8 stools. Jackson Hotel. Phone 294.		a sinking fund to retire at their maturity;" a majority of the voters election shall vote in fav- issuance of such bonds.
	23-5p FOR SALE—New modern five room house and garage. Priced to sell, See this place on 9th and ave W. 20-7p.	Nicely furnished Bed room adjoin- ing bath. Hot water, private es- trance. Walking distance. 1918 9th Street, Call 435, 20-tf.	be issued and a tax le all proprety within this iset to taxation sufficient the interest as it accrut
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proving the Sanitary Sewer System	three public places within this City,	time, wa
of this City, and the denominations	such publication and posting being	here aft
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thirty days preceeding such elec- tion from tion, shall be sufficient notice difficult and the great need of remedying such condition, creates a

reby the SECTION 3. Those desiring to emergency and public necessity that ids of this vote in favor of the issuance of the rule of the Charter requiring \$75,000.00 such bonds shall have written or Ordinances to be read at two several rest at a printed on their ballots ... "For the meetings before passage should be, i per cent, issuance of \$25,000.00 of Sanitary and the same is suspended, and this rially over Bonds and for the levy of Ordinance finally passed at the meet-than forty a tax sufficient to pay the interest ing of its introduction by unanimous

thereof.

000.00 and W. S. Clark and H. D. Woods, Seal emi-annual and they shall make return of Texas. ater than such election as is required by law. Te over a SECTION 5. The fact that DRY FALL IS BEST TIME there are not sufficient Sanitary OF YEAR FOR TERRA of extend- Sewer lines and disposal plants for ater Works the needs of the citizens of this COILEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. nae and former students of the Col-ned the de. City, creates an emergency and 26-This dry fail is an excellent time lege of Industrial Arts are respond-

desiring to Passed and approved this 6th ually interfere and usually in the suance of day of November, 1924. written or (SEAL) F. R. FRIEND.

Mayor, City of Lubbock. -"For the ATTEST: of water J. R. Germany, tax suffici-

acre if terracing is not needed but Bonds, and City Secretary, City of Lubbock, ent to pay Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS the bonds City and County of Lubboek: the bonds and, if a at such ver of the same will evied upon Give such rr: to pay tes and to ber 6, 1924, which was approved and County of Lubbock: Texas, do hereby certify that the above and correct Give such to pay of the City of Lubbock, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and correct of the City of Ordinance No. 272, which was passed by a unanimous vote the city with the City with the city of the city Commission on Novem-tes and to

in, whose identity could not rned, also beaten at the as able to leave the hospita! er having his wounds dress-Doble, who attacked the two as reported Wednesday to ing maniae and was still held aightiacket in the local iail. rs was enroute to Mexico City to attend .. the inauguration .. of

**KANSAS' YOUNGEST PROBATE JUDGE IS** TWENTY-THREE

**MEMORIAL COMING** IN FAST DENTON, Texas, Nov. 27 .- Alum-

be saffici- at the meeting of its introduction, R. Bentley, extension tarm engineer totaling nearly \$10,000 from facul-

spirng thre is so much rain that the freshly made terraces are broken and destroyed or badly damaged.

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 27,-Miss

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 27.—Miss Mabel Stong, Ardmore, Okiahoma, has been elected president of the kindergarten Club at the College of Industrial Arts. She is a sophomore in the college and is specializing in a kindergarten course, Miss Patsy Palmore of Tyler is treasurer, and Miss Kathryn Jones of Temple is reporter of the club's activities for the college newspaper, The Lass-O Kindergarten students hold frequent meetings during the college ontertain discuss problems, stage entertain ments and hear lectures. there are numerous sure signs that it is needed. When gullies begin to form, if yields on the slopes are di-minishing more rapidly than on flat land, when rocks and clay begin to ments and hear lectures.

MAN BEATS HIMSELF TO DEATH ON BARS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 27,-Beating himself against the steel bars of his cell until he died, was the unusual channel of self-inflicted death chosen by Charles E. Bryants, 51, an inmate in the Beaumont jail. Bryants, arrested for intoxication, literally beat his own brain out after an attempt to hang and stab himself simultaneously had

FORT WORTH WOMAN SUES CITY FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 27 .---How much is your husband worth? Mrs. Gertrude Strickland has filed suit for \$50,000 damages against the city on behalf of herself and her three children left dependent by the death of their father, killed she avers, in a car wreck, due to faulty pavement.

ta follow.

8-3Fri OF YEAR FOR TERRACING

City Secretary, City of Lubback

There is no use spending '\$1.50 an'

#### AGE EIGHT

#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1924

years to come.

REGARDING OIL LANDS

State

Three Human Hairs May Cause Arrest

By United News

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., 27. -Three human hairs may lead de-tectives to the murderer of W. R.

shop where Fees body was discov-ered Tuesday after a three day search, may have an important bear-ing on the crime. There were two short hairs, possibly from Fee's head, and the third was a womans ,Shay said.

'close friend" of Fee, is to be ques- position. "close friend" of Fee, is to be ques-tioned again Friday by officers, who are not satisfied with her story as related at a coroner's inquest Wed-nesday. She is to be asked more about a trip into the mountains which she and Joe Walker, a friend, had made a few hours before search-mer are not satisfied with her story as about a trip into the mountains which she and Joe Walker, a friend, had made a few hours before search-mer are not satisfied with her story as about a trip into the mountains which she and Joe Walker, a friend, had made a few hours before search-mer are not satisfied with her story as a related at a coroner's inquest Wed-nesday. She is to be asked more about a trip into the mountains which she and Joe Walker, a friend, had made a few hours before search-

SPORTS

#### (Continued from Page 5)

saw it played. They gave learned explanations of the rules and process of play, originally written in Eng-tion is Jim Kerr of the strong Idalish by an American who knew the game, and then carefully transslat-ed into French. The result was not

For instance, pitcher became lanceau, catcher was dubber attra-peur and all other players took on

pal roles." Diagrams were published parently ignored. to show the positions, and the play described from the time that a player came "au baton," or to bat. The description was a worthy effort, but quite unintelligible to French read-

ers, and most amusing to American fans who could read French. The most remarkable feature of the game according to the newspaper, lies in

er seen on the Canyon court. Bennie Beall, Healdton, Oklahoma aggressive guard of the team of '23, is also bac tto put up a fight for his old position, while Weldon Coop-er, who hails from Kirbyville, down Of Fee Murderer er, who hails from Kirbyville, down las. in the piney woods of Texas, com-pletes the quota of guards that are letter men. Reynolds Cantrell of SPLAWN SAYS THERE IS SOME MISUNDERSTANDING

Healdton, flyweight forward, three letter man and captain of last year, has returned for his fourth letter. Other letter men competing AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27-In con-nection with the receipts of the Uni-versity of Texas from mineral leasrectives to the murderer of w. R. letter. Other letter men competing for this place are Walter Adams, an other three letter man of Chickasha Oklahoma; Lefty Baldrich, Tahoka. a member of the 1923 squad, and Harry Porter from Ennis, peppery little man who spent the latter part es and mineral royalties, President Walter M. W. Splawn gave out the following statement:

"There seems to be rather wide where Fee's body was discov- little man who spent the latter part spread misunderstanding concern ing the amounts of revenue the Uni

versity of Texas is receiving from oil lands in Reagan county. Furthermore, some apparently have the im pression that oil will make the Uni-The evidence has been submitted others of the old men, unless some versity immensely rich, an dpermanently relieve the taxpayers of the microscopic examination. Miss Maria Watkins admitted of the numerous aspirants for the other poistions are shifted to this state of any burden in maintaining the institution. In the first place,

the University receives, under statute, ten cents an acre for the lease of mineral rights. From that source, the institution received during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1924, \$52,478.48. This amount goes into what is called the avail-

sity lands.

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city taxes amounting to

Canyon has had a continuous

had made a few hours before search-ers came upon Fee's body. Fee and his wife went to their moantain cabin at Glenranch in Lyttle creek canyon last week. The banker wandered away Satur-day and was missing for three days. Officers and physicians said he was billed by a blow on the head and a comparatively close score in the killed by a blow on the head and that his body had bee nmoved after From Iowa Park comes Dalto From Iowa Park comes Dalton the slaying to the place where it Hill wearing four stripes on his was found. For the past two

lou quintet.

NEBRASKA BEATS HEAVIER **OREGON ELEVEN 14 TO 0** 

ty may receive anywhere from \$500. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27 .- The royalties from the oil fields now be quaint names, Can anybody imagine a frappeur slugging out a homer? The field positions were called cham

BROWN SCORES EARLY

## FOR WIN OVER COLGATE much gratification,

By United News. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 27 .points in the first two periods against Colgate here. Thursday Brown play-ed a defensive game in the second

er stated that he was the best man Ruth Johnson, Giddings; Alois Da plete, two miles of white way under ceived her A. B. Degree and is editor of the Breeder's Journal, and anxious to run. The race be-ever seen on the Canyon court. Lee, Denton; Eleanor Minton, Hous- construction, a state teachers col-teaching in the high school at Farton; Charlotte Thayer, Port Lavaca; lege with an annual student body well.

> Canyon, and there is not likely to be, but its wholesome develop-ment will continue through the

**BOYS' PROBLEM BE DISCUSSED AT MEET** head of the League. **IN CHICAGO** 

Meridian.

By United New CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Oh, Boy The boys of America, in their happy freckled noisy millions re-covering from their Thanksgiving meet. Not only are general prob-lems of wholesome inter-school comover-eating, are not aware of the petitions discussed, but specific rules fact as yet, but they are in for a recommended at this meeting are most thorough examination. often incorporated into the rules and regulations of the organiza-Boys' collectively and individual-

ly will be probed, quizzed, investitions gated and analyzed shortly at a great The program follows: Honest Competition," State Supt-erintendent S. M. N. Marrs. "The Competitive Stimulus in conference in Chicago.

Every organization in America engaged in work among boys will send representatives here. Rotary. the Kiwanis, the Lions and organizaable fund, and is used exclusively Health Education," Mrs. C. W. Wilin the constructions of buildings, the Kiwanis, the Lions and organiza-Secondly, the University receives the tions and professional men who take Health Education, Mrs. C. W. Wil-cox, Houston.
"How Town and Country May Get Togethe rin the County Meet," Supt. M. V. Peterson, Yorktown.
"Organizing and Conducting a League Meet," Supt J. H. Gregory, owner's royalty of one-eighth of any a kindly interest in the youngsters oil that may be taken from Univer- will all get together on December 1. The University received for a three-day's meeting to discuss

during the fiscal year ending Au-gust 31, 1924, \$16,611.75. During September, 1924, the receipts wers \$14,834.11 and during October, \$3,-community" will be considered. Kenedy "Building up a Successful Rural School Meet," Mrs. Daisy Bible, 602.60, making a total amount of \$35,048.46. All income from min-

Leadership, personality, per-games and ideals of boyhood will all be discussed. Out of the conferside. ence, it is hoped, will come closer It may not be used for maintenance co-operation among boy's work orof the University; it may not be LIMBURGER MADE HORSE ganizations.

Among those participating in the

onference are: CLEVELAND, Ohio., Nov. 26. Dr. William A. McKeever, of Law Limburger cheese is not a good ence, Kansas; Loren W. Barclay, of horse tonic. It may make a nag Valpariso, Indiana, Charles B. Hahn of Kansas City and Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City. strong but not fast. So says Mike McDevitt, veteran race horse driver who tried it and

knows TWELVE STUDENTS RECEIVE The story is told about Jim Clark HONOR ROLL DISTINCTION

a frappeur slugging out a state cham field positions were called cham gauche, heam droit, etc. Of course inst quarter of the tussle by virtue of brilliant air-ship polo and end running. entirely an exclusively American. The final score was Nebraska 14; Or Texas the America. We must remember that it takes about \$2,000,000 a year now to maintain the University. While this seems a sizeable sum, yet other universities in smaller and poorer universities in smaller and poorer universities in smaller and poorer of these twelve, five were residents of these twelve, in which the college the to these twelve, in which the college these receives greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelve, in which the college these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelves in these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelves in these receives the states receive greater sums, some of these twelves in these receives the states receive However, \$500,000 or even \$2,000,-000 would not make the University allege, as much as \$4,000,000 and is located. The others represented \$5,000,000 per annum. The develop-ment of the oil lands is a source of Hale and Childress counties, and much gratification, for whatever one was from Kingman, Kansas, sums may be received and added to. The students whose names appear

the permanent endowment will yield on the roll have a recorh of five interest which will aid in support- "A's" and have proven themselves Piling up a commanding lead of 20 ing th university for all time to come worthy members of the student but the above figures clearly demon-strate that oil will have very little are Ura Crawford, Winnie Mae the players. The language difficulty would seem an almost insurmountable ob-stacle for any desire the French might have to adopt the American game because talk is after all and emerged from the struggle on the big end of a 20 to 6 score. Three touchdowns and two goals for points gave the bears 20 points and a lead that was always safe. TIAJUANA WINTER RACE

FIFTH ANNUAL BREAKFAST

WILL B EHELD FOR THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

tel in San Antonio, beginning 7:45 Friday morning, according to an an-nouncement made by Roy Bedichek,

T. H. Shelby, director of exten-

University of Texas, will pre-

STRONG; DIDN'T ADD SPEED

W. H. SEALE

unknown. "Vital problems connected with the work of the League are discuss-ed annually at this funcition," said Mr. Bedichek, "and it is second only in importance, so far as the worl of the organization is concerned, to the annual meeting of delegates which is being held during the state

Driver Mike liked limburger before gan. Burrowlite was flashing along a race. The orodous cheese was like a tonic to him. So before a race at Cranwood Track, near here, Mike gave his horse. Burealtier, Mike

gave his horse, Burrowlite, a mouth-ful of his favorite sandwich, hop-ing it would add speed to his nag.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27—The fifth annual breakfast and section leeting of the University of Texas Interscholastic League will be held in the ballroom of the Gunter Ho-for the great open spaces, where the great open spaces, where dently too strong for him. for the grass is green and limburger is

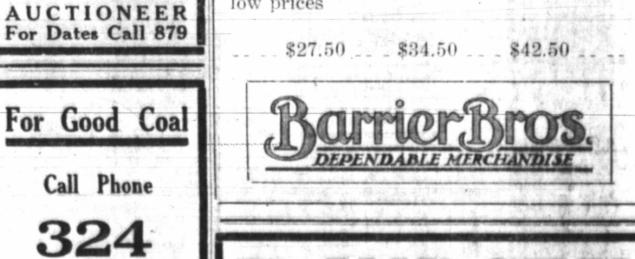
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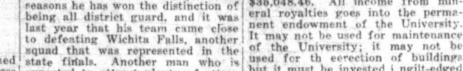
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game because talk is, after all, a most important part of the sport. French and American teams can play rugby and association football together, French and American athletes can run against each other and row and fence and box. But basehall-never. How could the rival rooters ever have any fun when they could not understand or be under ntood by their arivals on the field and in the stands? You cannot sucreasfully say "Take him out" in French, so what's the use? There is so much to baseball besides the play-ing of it that it will fall flat here until it can be properly spoken.

ABILENE QUINTET **BEGINS WORKOUT** FOR SEASON

Under the direction of Harry the juniors third and sophomores last Porter, forward of last year's Wild- The senior squad was composed of have already started working out for the quintet which bids fair to be the best in the history of Abilene Chistian College. The fact that some ten or twelve men besides those on the football team are reporting indicates that almost any po sition on the cage squa dwhich will represent the Christians during the coming season is open to dispute. Six letter men of the team of 1924 are back, two others from the team of the preceding season, and this number will be augmented by a collection of players from some of the highest ranking court aggregations of the state.

George Brown of Lubbock, fight ing guard of the last two seasons will captain the team. Brown plays a nexcellent passing game, his pivot-ing is of such a quality that the man is rarely found who can keep him covered, but his chief fame lies in the use to which h eputs his long arms in breaking up the passes of the opposing forwards. Sport writers who saw him play against Northwest Texas Normal last wint-

NOW

MEET OPENED THURSDAY

By United News. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov., 27 .- The winter race meet of the Tijuana Jockey Club began Thursday with a large colorful crowd in attendance. A bright sun made the track hard, and fast. Sunnyland with Jockey Griffin up, captured the feature instreets than any town of its class augural handicap, of one mile and 70 yards for a \$2,000 purse. Postilin the state. It has less bonded indebtedness than any other town of lion was second and Tangerine took the tsate which has equal improveshow money. Run Star, the favorite, ments. Its city taxes are more nearly paid up than most towns;

Special trains were run from Los Angeles, Hollywood, and San Franfor of \$9,751.99, less than \$500 remains cisco. unpaid for 1924.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

healty growth; four miles of pav-WINS FOURTH VICTORY ing, its own city hall, a new modern DENTON, Texas, Nov. 27.-The high school built at a cost of \$100 senior volleyball team at the College 060; three new churches, aggregation 000; three new churches, aggregating in value over \$100,000 and anof Industrial Arts has won its fourth other to begi nconstruction soon, consecutive class championship. The new cotton gin which was partial-y destroyed by fire and rebuilt freshman team took second place. The senior squad was composed of within two weeks, a new Santa Fe cat basketball team, several men Mildred Shivel, captain, Sherman; station worth \$65,000 almost com

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CANYON, Texas, Nov. 27-Harof these young people received their ey Cash, Canyon's city clerk, bedegrees at the end of the summer lieves that Canyo nis an unusually session and are teaching in Texas schols. supports his belief by the following One other student, Bessie Walker

Farwell, Texas, made a grade o "A" in four subjects and was grantstate of Texas. It has more paved ed honorable mention. She also re-

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