

unheeded although awakening near-by residents. It was only after the heat from within the cell had penetrated through the outer wooder structure and burst into flame on the roof that the townspeople came to offer aid. It was too late. Both

CUMBERLANDS TO REPLACE FRAME BUILDING WITH

Above is shown Mrs. C. Ray-mosed Maxwell, the former Nanine Numpson Breval, New York City medicies who has admitted her secres marriage to the wealthy New York clubman. Maxwell had first annuurced the marriage; then comphatically deuled it. She de-chared they were happily married in Fortchester, N. Y.

of the Lord since being confined here over a month ago, Yeats, who is 40 years old, declared, "In fact have had several conversions thru my Bible teachings here.

The former pastor of the nearby village church will be formally sentenced December 6. Yeats declared he

Alleging that George Brinton Caldwell, millionaire New York banker, jilted her for Miss Marion Andrews, a Maine school teacher, Mrs. Zoe M. Evans, a hotel manicurict, has filed sult for \$300,000 for alleged breach of promise to JCMILT.

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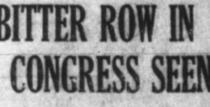
HIS REPORT SAYS

it was found at Sherman,

The conductor of the train recalled having been given a bloodstain-ed ticket by Mrs. Thompson. Her arrest followed.

withheld pending his arrest.

Body Found at Sherman. SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 29 .--- A woman whose name was withheld was questioned here tonight in con nection with the finding of a dead infant in a suitease on a Frisco passenger train arriving here from Oklahoma today. The woman police said, admitted



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Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church today will be held in the church in its usual place, but Monday the present building will be moved to the west side of the building site where it will be placed for temporary use, while a brick structure, 47 by 82 feet, built on Engish Gothic style of architecture, will he erected where the church now stands.

The new church will combine all conveniences of the modern church home with room for all church services provided in a spacious auditor-

The building committee The building committee is com-posed of J. B. Pryor, A. Judd, and J. M. Campbell, while the finance committee is composed af J. W. Hodges, C. H. Peek and F. W. Groce. Rev. J. A. Rodgers is pastor of the church and the building program will be carried out while he is head of the church of the church.

EDUCATION BOARD **OF 7 MEN ASKED BY MARRS** 

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29.-A con-stitutional amendment creating a state board of education composed of seven members with overlapping terms, was recommended by S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, addressing the state teachers association convention here Katy raih

Marra said that under terms of the amendment, the hoard would appoint the state superintendent and

fix his salary. The superintendent made three other recommendations:

Enactment of a law providing

Enactment of a law providing a modified county unit system.
 Provision of a regular source of income for buying text books.
 Change of compulsory atten-dance law extending age limit. to 16 years and term to 120 days.
 Persons licensed to teach in Texas schools would be American citizens, Marrs declared.
 Marrs warned against establish-ing too many junior colleges, saying elementary and high schools should first be provided for.

SIX FORMER BANKERS FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—William S. Silkworth, former president cti the Consolidated Stock Exchange, and five others were found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in federal court here tonight. Sentence will be pronounced here to another for three bales to one thoujury in federal court here tonight. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Hand Wednesday morning. Silkworth and the other deferd-ants were accused of defrauding hundreds of investors through buck-eting orders.

The youths were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Anderion after they had alighted from an M. K. & T. freight train. In a statement today Alderson said that the boys asked for a warm place to sleep, and that he locked the door in the cell to keep them out of mis-

chief. For warmth the floor of the eight by ten foot cell is said to have been covered with shavings and excelsior It is believed that the fire was

started from this covering. A verdict of accidental death was returned by Justice Campbell Overstreet, of Houston, who conducted

the investigation. **CHLOROFORM IS USED** BY HIJACKERS IN ATTACK

By United Press

Karl Wymen the third victim, lost ped to the waist.

COTTON MAN GIVEN

**FIVE YEARS FOR** 

FORGERY

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**BY BRITISH FIRE** 

UNDER BRITISH OFFICERS BREAK RANKS

(Copyright 1924 by United Press.) CAIRO, Nov. 29.-The crash of British shells demolishing a hospital ompound on the bank of the slow ing blue Nile where a few score us Sudanese had taken refuge under cover of night, numerous shells screamed overhead, bursting with devastating effect, and great columns of smoke and mortar dust in the compound, or falling harmlessly into the river beyond.

The British were smashing a mu-HOUSTON, Nov. 29.-Throwing tiny effectively and methodically. eloth saturated with chloroform Thursday evening after a day's a cloth saturated with chloroform Thursday evening after a day's over the mouth of S. I. Pierce, 52, omnious grumblings among some of a cloth saturated with chloroform after isandry truck driver, two masked hi-jackers rohbed him of \$80 in the outskirts of the city tonight. The bandit ased chloroform after Pierce and his son attacked the pair who had covered them with pistols. The their disaffection appeared to be that their regular officers had been who had covered them with pistols. The covered them with pistols. The bandit ased chloroform after Pierce and his son attacked the pair who had covered them with pistols. The unfrocked pastor blinked his that their regular officers and been who had covered them with pistols. The unfrocked pastor blinked his that their regular officers and been who had covered them with pistols. The unfrocked pastor blinked his that their regular officers and been there are the prosecutor pointed and the prosecutor pointed and

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# **68 PERSONS KILLED AND 224 IUJURED IN GRADE CROSSINGS LAST 9 MONTHS**

AUSTIN, Nov. 29,-Sixty-sight persons have been killed and 224 injured at railroad highway crossings in Texas during the nine months ending Sept.,

30, according to a compilation by the state railroad commission With few exceptions the acci-dents were the result of colli-sions between motor vahicles

ports show the heaviest toll taken at grade crossings was

a public statement regarding his domestic troubles when he had cleared himself of the present charger against him. He said he would file appear from the court's verdict. Meanwhile, Georgia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fields were at home

as were other families in the little hamlet, wondering what turn of mind caused the man who had led them in church activities to become entangled in the domestic triangle that

200 SUDANESE DISSATISFIED wrecked his own home and brought UNDER BRITISH OFFICERS sorrow to a 14 year old girl. A few weeks before leaving Al-

luwe with Georgia, Yeats divorced his wife. Four days after the divorce

was granted, Rev. J. C. Miller, Meth-odist minister at Durant, Oklahoma, WASUINCT and close friend of Yeats, committed suicide. Miller left a note saying he "did not desire to bring sham, to his church." He had visited Yeats home a few days prior to his death. dent warning the nation that exaggerated economy was impairing the regular army's efficiency, Weeks recommended increasing the enlist-Yeats told interviewers tonight. he could not discuss "the Miller The trial closed at 11:20 this and the replenishment of munitions By United Press tragedy at present."

morning. After taking one ballot the jury returned fifteen minutes and equipment.

later with a verdict of guilty. The former pastor was character-ized as a "viper in human form" by A. T. Anglin, county attorney in his closing argument to the jury. Houston's supply of the chiractic dertaken until Wednesday when the cheer' at least a large part of it, will never "cheer." Armed with a search warrant, a bevy of deputy sheriffs swooped down on a "hard liquor" manufactur-

Two other robberies were reported to police. Joseph Holsworth, Galveston, was held up and robbed of \$57 in the Katy railroad yards. He was halted by a lone bandit. Karl Wymen the third victim, lost

karl Wymen the third victim, lost \$37 when a lone bandit stepped from the shadows of a downtown building and forced a loan at the point of a pistol. COTTON MAN GIVEN COTTON MAN GIVEN

advertising ordinance.

10 killed, 14 injured; June killed, 20 injured.

tween the two groups and up to the Sudanese. Standing within a few held on charges of violating the city

25,000 to 30,000 organized reserves

instead of the present 6,500.

in July when thirteen were kill-ed and 33 injured. In August 6 were killed and 42 injured. In September 6 were killed but the number of injured was reduced to 20. Casualties re-ported in other months were: January 8 killed 32 injured; Feburary 13 killed, 22 injured; March four killed, 22 injured; March four killed, 22 injured; April 3 killed 19 injured; May 10 killed, 14 injured; June 5

**ASKED BY WEEKS** the child was hers. The baby had been strangled with

pieces of newspaper. The woman boarded the train last night, authorities said and abandoned the suitcase when she alighted at EXAGGERATED ECONOMY Ada, Oklahoma early today.

The child's mother was arrested at Ada and returned to Sherman for questioning.



nd equipment. Week's report adopted almost Houston's supply of "Christmas

In addition to the wine, whiskey

CELL PARTNER

A construction of the present 6,500.
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By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Under hovering storm clouds forecasting a fighting session, members of the raturning congress reassembled in Washington tonight for the formal opening of the short term on Mon-

Leaders of all the varied groups of men came forward with statements on their programs but the general tone of each gave indisputable evidence that the session can do little beyond the regular government an-propriation bills. All other important legislation apparently will he shelved. The lines that held the same

congress in the last session are only tightly drawn leaders feel and the election, instead of breaking the deadlocked factions on important legislation accentuated their differ-

Both houses convene at noon Monday for routine organization and will adjourn immediately over Tuesday in respect to the memories of Sena-tors Lodge, Colt, and Brandgee who died during the recess. Formal business will not be un-

Senator Curtis, new republican leader, Senator Robinson, returning democratic leader and Senator Nor-

I. Introduction of a personnel to 3,000 officers instead of the present 118,000 and 12,000.
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 LOS ANGELES. Nov. 29.—Santa Los ANGELES. Nov. 29.—Santa from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and ultimately in the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and the national guard from the present strength of 176,000 to 250,000 and the national guard from the

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924



The newest town on the plains, "Anton", named in honor of this di-vision of the Santa Fe, will be offi-cially opened next Wednesday, Do-nection with such an event. And not only will the opening be unique in that a modern "City Pico unique an this modern eity pino will be sold with restriction, sgrar-neteion the town itself, and the towns will also furnish enter-taniment on the town site proper-unique an that a modern will also furnish eday. Anton is located on the main line-"Anton is located on the main line-

Anton is located on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad and on the northwest of Lubboek and 13 miles southeast of Littlefield and is destined to become that rading and community center of a vast settle-ment of farms which have already been southeast of the town site proper ing located on the four earling stands be-which are being reserved for the first four churches to organize in the new town. The opening jubilee of Anton will be held next Wednesday on the town site, starting and from the amount of down the town site, starting and from the amount of davertiang done and interest already manifested it is conservatively esti-

ing not less than \$1,500 range in price for the opening from \$80.00 to \$140.00 each, according to location houses are under construction. brick or non-inflamable buildings

rance in price from \$240.00 to \$560.00 each. The unrestricted business lots range in price from \$200.00 to \$360.00 each. (Continued from Page 1) publican senators who voted against it in the committee at the last ses-

blacks to withdraw, for the British price for the opening from \$80.00 to \$140.00 each, according to location and desirability. The unrestricted residence lots range in price from \$50,00 to \$120 while the business lots restricted to brick or non-inflamable buildings others were wounded but they re turned the fire, fighting like corner-

Eckner, the Berlin newspaper pub-

lishers had a colorful story to tell today. They wanted to present the Zeppelin pilot with a wreath tied with the republican colors. Eckner didn't approve the red, black and gold. The press feared that use of on foot. Owing to the lay of the land, it would have been costly to

the monarchial colors would offend President Ebert. Finally a comstorm the compound and as the blacks had been given every oppor-tunity to surrender, the artillery was promise was reached on the Hol-stein colors, those of Eckner's homeordered into action. Pounding by British field pieces land, steadily reduced the compound to smoking, flaming ruins. From these Pa Paris .- Adjutant Foiny today es

shortly before noon, a handful of

tablished what is claimed as a world's speed 'record for airplanes when he sullen Sudanese emerged and suraveraged more than 196 kilometers an hour over a 15 kilometer course. The French announced that this rendered. Fifteen had been killed within the falling walls of the compound

The mutiny was at an end. beats American records.

Everybody will be glad to hear, of ... Resenburg, Germany. Vast quan-course, that the coming state fair tities of munitions in the reichwehr will be the greatest ever. tities of munitions in the reichwehr his wife?

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**2 PAIR HEAVY TURK TOWELS FOR \$1.00** 

Fine Heavy Weight Bleached Turk Towels

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COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29 .- The the Italian steamer Enlicio Toti, about seven lives have been lost. Sheatsley furnace mystery was tonight all but relegated to the tone of the unsolved. After two weeks of exhaustive investigation by au-thorities and scientists, probably less is known about the death of Mrs Addie Sheatsley Lutheran pastor's wife, than any mystery in recent years. Except for further examination of Mrs. Sheatsley's organs by a chemist and a pathalogist all of the investigation into her death came to an end this afternoon with the aunouncement of Prosecutor John R. King that "everything possible has

king that "everything possible has been done but we are no more ad-vanced than when we began." Coroner Joseph Murphy probably will bring the now famous mystery case to a definite close some time next week by issuing a formal ver-dict of suielde.

Areader writes a newspaper in formation service to ask the origin of the phrase, "The salt of the of the carth." Isn't that what Lot calle



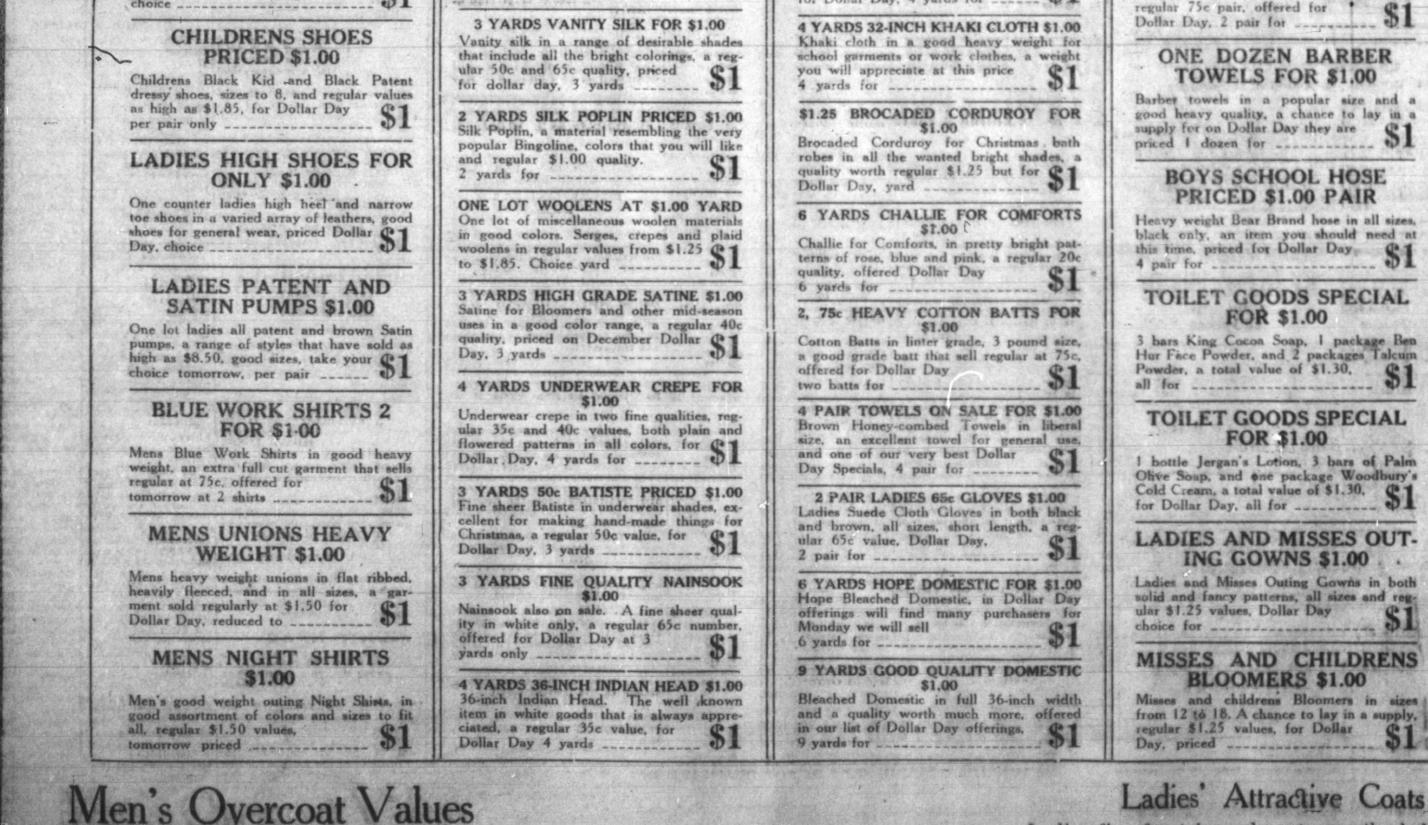
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now at from \$17.00 to \_\_\_\_\_ \$24.00

#### THE LUBBOCK-MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

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# **GERMANY TO DECIDE NATION'S PROGRAM BY BALLOT**

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By United Press. BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- After having had sufficient time to judge the Dawes plan by its first results, the German people December 7 will decide at the polls, whether they want to continue the reformed "Ful-tine to all indications the middle "com-to all indications the middle "com-to all indications the middle "com-the windows of the institution will be opened to the public and there-after postal service will be uninter-rupted for a while, as the new quarfilment Policy" involving hard Foreign Yoke and Restoration of winner. "the Gloriouh pre-war Empire."

Franc which eventually brought Nationalists such elements as favor Herriot into power. The anticipatton in Germany, on the conhead of the government.

their statements that a policy of ful- example. fillment was useless since Poincare would continue in a position to keep spect of decrease in taxation, and defeated Germany under his heel; generally speaking, the greater ecoand the moderate Democrats and nomic and financial stability, which Solcialists suffered a spectacular de- followed acceptance of the Dawes plan have greatly impaired the comfeat.

As to the formation of a working munists' prestige among the workcoalition proved impossible, and as ers. The socialists are confident of a new appeal to the country was out recovering at least the territory they of the question, in view of the ur-gency of passing legislation, neces-elections. It still seems doubtful, sitated by the Dawes plan, Chancel- whether these gains will balance the lor Marx with President Ebert's conlosses which the socialist movement sent decided to assume the risk of is likely to sustain in favor of Demo carrying on the minority cabinet crts and Cutrists ar representative which represented the so-called 'Mid- of the so-called small bourgeosie. erts and Cotrists ar representatives dle Parties"-Centrist Volkd-party democrats and a few minor groups, and depend on the good will of the Police tonight investigated the death

socialists, who had been kept out by the resistence of the Volkdparty The two-thirds majority required Bethany La., found shot to death bythe constitution for some of the in an automobile here today.

Dawes measures provided could even then be obtained only by winning a Oden's head. One had killed Bass. part of the Nationalists-the party of Admiral Tirpitz is since the death of Helfferich the best known leader his own life because she refused to to support the bill by promising marry him. them participation in the cabinet.

#### Friction From Promises.

These promises caused some fric-tion between Chancellor Marx and Foreign Minister Stressman. The latter advocated the formation of a pure "Bourgeois" cabinet, but Marx following the advice of ex-Chancellor Wirth, the influential leader of the Centrist's left wing, refused to lend his hand to such a combination, Information information which would have undoubtedly led to an anti-labor administration. While keeping the promise made to the Nationalists, Marx chose to try the impossible, to reviviry the war idea of a "Grand" coalition, including Nationalists as well as socialists. Failing in this, he again appealed to the country.

As simultaneously with the Riechstag, the diets of the various feder-ated states have been dissolved, the German nation is offered an oppor-

tunity to bring its whole government POSTOFFICE IS NOW machinery up to-date. state elections which have Minor LOCATED IN NEW already taken place in Hamburg and Anhalt, indicate that the revolutionary period in Germany. is drawing to its close; that a period of econo

mic as well as political reconstruc-tion is apparently beginning, that the pendulum which has been widly swinging to the left and right in Moving day has finally been realiz the last six years again is about to ed for the Lubbock postoffice and transacting business in Lubbock

In accordance with the world wide ters will meet the demands of Lub-

work but assuring peace, or whether they will follow the nationalistic slo-that the moderate Bourgeosie will as well Uncle Sam can see fit to Mr. and Mrs. Waters and M gan promising "Liberation from the come out of the elections as the chief handle the situation at this time. Business in the office in the old

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 29.

Authorities expressed the opinion that Bass shot the girl, then took

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Shreveport physician, and J. J.

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quarters on Avenue I was suspend-Favor Dawes Plan. The May Reichstag elections were held under confusing circumstances although the Bawes plan was also the issue then. At that time France was still under the leadership of Poin- mind that the way to the coutnry's period of only two and a half hours care and nobody in Germany suspect- salvation lays in observance of the as the office is not required to be ed the strength o fthe moderate tide Dawes plan, is likely to draw from open on Sunday, Many having lock boxes will have

general the plan. the con- "The Nationalists, on the other stated by employes who are eager their mail distributed today, it was trary, was, that the French people hand, will probably make heavy in-in their elections, would by a vost majority maintain Poincare at the manie" the Ludendorff party. The In the new quarters the post-"Germanic" ranks are in decomposi- office will be prepared to take care Defeat Due to Fears. Consequently the Nationalist and tions of which the bitter Ludendorff of efifciency shown on the part of

Communists gained wide belief in Ruprecht controversy is only one each workman when they have accustomed themselves to new condi-Reductions of unemployment, pro- tions.

WOLFFARTH

Rev. G. C. Cole filled his reguir appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DePauw and

BUILDING

The Norwegian government is inamily of Lubbock spent Sunday in the Cowdrey home

on, visited relatives here last week.

While here he and his sister, Miss WAGE INCREASE IS Bertha, visited their brother of Sea-Mrs. L. L. Nixon and children **GRANTED RAIL** spent the week-end with here sister There will be a pie supper at the **EMPLOYES** building, Dec. 5th. Proceeds to bear expenses of a Christmas tree. Proceeds to

Everyone invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds were CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Wage increases approximating five per cent more than present rates of pay We wish to congratulate Mr. and were granted engineers and firemer Mrs. H. W. Waters upon the arrival

of 45 western railroads tonight by United States Railway Labor Board

Mr. and Mrs. McAntire who pur-The pay boosts affects more than chased the Pioneer Grocery, have 75,000 employees. It is the raise petitioned for last May that resulted in the bringing of contempt charges here. Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins have moved to Idalou. Their many friends regret against representatives of the em ployees who refused to appear betheir linving, but wish them success fore the board to arbitrate

The carriers were granted modi-By United Press. fications in certain working condi-

CHICAGO, Nev. 29-With all records smashed for the number of tions requirements to which the em ployees objected. The modifica-tions, though considered a victory for the roads, contain requirements Mrs. Joyce has gone to Snyder entries of individual cattle, draft horses, sheep and swine, the Inter-national Live Stock Exposition openfor a different method of figuring the pay of the engineermen, which INTERURBAN COLLISION the employees contend will increase their pay.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 29.—Thir-teen passengers on two Michigan junction Railway Interurban trains Chairman Ben Hooper of the Board said the increase would pour millions of dollars into the pockets were injured in a collision at Frankeof the employes.

Junction near here tonight. Decision to award the employed Two of the victims were not exwage requests and carrier working condition modification requests was The wreck occurred directly on the junction when the two cars smashed head on. Both interurbans more than 100 times on the quesreached in executive session late towere badly demolished and wild contion. No dissenting opinion was isfusion spread among the passengsued

It was explained by Chairman Hooper that the dispute was likely to tie .up the roads within a short

vestigating the charge that rum-runners flying the flag of that The decision does not award e Cowdrey home. Mr. Louie Schroeder of Sanger- country are operating off the Unit-n, visited relatives here last week. ed States coast. The decision does not award flat five per cent increases but makes effective pay schedules put into ef-est increases are in the rule of the rule

fect on eastern southern roads last sheep departments, the Chester White, winter, which precipitated the re-Chester White, Tamworth, S shire, Costwold, and Dorset 1 quests of western engineers for similar pay. showing the greatest number

Among the railroads affected were the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Colorado and Southern, El Paso and International, and there are con-Southwestern systems; Gulf Coast Lines, Kansas City Southern: Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas railroad, Mis-souri Pacific and Texas Pacific. The decision also affected many terminals and belt railroads

COTTON TRADING **ON NEW BOARD Opens** in Chicago STARTS MONDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Trading in cotton on the Chicago board of trade will start Monday after years of agitation for establishment of a fuhorses, shift national Live Stock Expon-ed here today, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It will continue through December 6th. President Coolidge has accepted an invitation and will be present on December 4th. December 4th. December 4th. December 6th to the present on the project to the project tures market in the North and west,

stock during the first week in De-To initiate and direct research afcember will be the greatest assemblfecting the small high school is age ever brought together at any the purpose of a committee of 10 one time or place officials stated. just appointed by the Department "The previous high water mark of the Interior, Bureau of Educa-

was several hundred entries less than tion. Members of the committee the number scheduled to appear include representatives of State dehere," B. H. Heide, secretary said. partments of education, universitise "Cattle lead in the total number and the United States Bureau of of entries, with nearly 2,100 nomi- Education. Dr. Emory M. Ferriss



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signments of outstanding animals. "Thirty different breeds of live Thirty different preeds of live-stock, as well as various grades and crossbreeds are on the list of cou-testants. They come from practi-cally every state and Canadian pro-vince, and many were originally im-ported from Scotland, England, Bel-gium, France, New Zeland and Aus-tralia." **Records Smashed** As Livestock Show



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GETTING OUT THE VOTE

In 1920 only 49 per cent of the voters of question could be left to a jury." this nation, less than half, took the trouble to register their choice for president. Several months beverage, brewed or naturally fermented, containprevious to the recent election, the National Assoiation of Manufacturers, the National Industrial Council with 500 affiliated bodies, the American ever. This new, vociferous outcry arising out of Legion, the Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, the decision of the Baltimore jury is not blasting Kiwanis clubs, Rotarians, Lions, Boy Scouts, the any chips off of it nor affecting the permanence of League of Women Voters, and various religious, the Eighteenth Amendment. community and fraternal organizations, aided by newspapers and magazines in an intensive nationwide drive, succeeded in getting about 2,000,000 more men and women to the polls on election day, a little more than half the listed voters of the naboth, and for\*that reason many people are placed

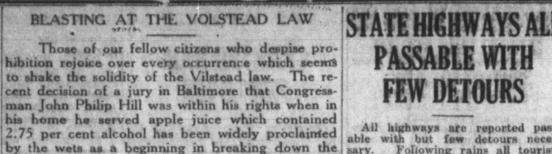
Previous to the last election every student of political economy and every recognized authority agreed that a condition of apathy which permitted or compelled government by a minority of the citizens was decidely dangerous, un-democratic, and unhealthy. While it s true that a bare majority of people voted at the last election the margin is so small that one is justified in assert-ing that the same conditions still exist despite the remendous efforts exerted.

There is no question as to why the 30,000,000 did go to the polls, but it would be far more interesting to know, if it were possible why the other 28,000,000 did not do so.

If all the organizations interested in getting vote could be induced to make local surveys this condition, the results might simplify the work of the next campaign and supply our states- ready cash than at other times of the year, and at men with some food for serious thought.

We are of the opinion that the constituency flocking to the sections of the country where there of the men elected to office do not make the is money, and West Texas is right in the midst of of the men elected to once do not information proper effort to supply them with the information of the needs and the requirements of their towns and their communities and the home district of the lot of money floating around here or in the banks. presentative. Most of us we fear are too prone to keep mum on the matter of giving information to the senator of our district or to the representative in the lower house who represents us in the halls of congress, and then say ugly things about them for not giving us certain accommodations, its way back to the east, from when it came, 0.0 Beeville and conveniences that we see other sections of the bearing its load of big profit and high interest. country get. The demands of the people when resented in the proper way, and brought to bear in the proper proportion, will bring better re-We should try this on our congressmen and senators, and see if we have any better success in obtaining some of the things that we feel we are reatly in need of in Lubbock, and which a town MODERN METHODS ARE BETTER THAN OLD of the population that Lubbock has now, and will have in the next five years, should possess or begin to make requisition for. that should be agitated within this year.

#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924



able with but few detours neces-sary. Following rains all tourists sary. Following rains all tourists are advised to ask for information dry enactments. As a matter of fact, all that the on doubtful roads. acquittal of Congressman Hill means is that this The detour north of Itasca is re decision will stand only until some other such case

ported passable, but tourists going north of Waco should ask about rereaches a trial court and obtains an opposite verdict. Two of the jurors in the Hill case stood out cent rains in Hill county. Those coming south should ask at Alvara-

> The detour between Bonham and Paris is due to construction work on. Highway No. 5. It is advisable to ask about road conditions a tthis

point, after rains. Highways as reported for thi

week are as follows; Anthony, New Mexico, via El Paso to Ysleta:-Take State Highway No. 1 over 20 miles of hard surfaced highway in good condition. From this point to Ysleta is 12 miles lost .--- Toledo Blade. in excellent condition. This is also hard surfaced road in good condi-

Whether the cider in Mr. Hill's home was intoxicating was the question before the court. If his Ysleta to Ft. Hancock:-Take State Highway No. 1 for 30 miles beverage had been a brew even in his home, the to Hudspeth county line. This is hard surfaced road in good condicourt could not have handled the case as it did. This is The trial judge ruled "that the question as to

road.

tions. John W. Davis has won two prizes at the Nassau chrysanthemum tion. From this point for 121-2 miles east is an old gravel road in show .- New York Herald-Tribune. fair condition. Showers wil help

maintenance here, as continued dry weather has developed chuck holes. Van Horn to Valentine:-Take State Highway, No. 54 from Ven-Among other devices that sho how notably civilization has improved our morals are cash registers, combination locks, burglar alarms, Horn southeast through Lobo and thence to the Jeff Davis county line. etc.-Columbia Record. This dirt road is fair in dry weather and all low spots have been graded making the highway passable ex-

cept after extreme wet weather. Highway No. 54 in Jeff Davis county from the Culberson county line through Valentine is a fair dirt

Boerne to Pleasanton: - Take State Highway No. 9 over 66 miles

of bituminous topped road via San. Antonio to Pleasanton. From Pleas-

anton to the south line of Atascosa

county is an earth road. This is im-

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partment has taken it over, it is pass-

Dilley to Eagle Pass :--- Take State

Highway No. 85 through Big Wells,"

Brundage and Carrizo Springs. This

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highway is an earth road. From Dilley to Eagle Pass is 93 miles. Lit-

but plans are under way for bet-

Highway No. 2 North from Laredo

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2.7 gravel

4.7-Road to left of mines

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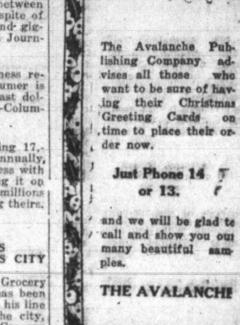
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affairs at the seat of government a prodding.

DID YOU EVER MOVE?

Did you ever move? If you have ever had hat experience you should sympathize with the Postmaster in Lubbock today. This arduous task was undertaken Saturday, and the whole force toether with a big bunch of additional help have en busy ever since moving the fixtures and the me receiving and dispatching the mails from the be reduced. train to the office and getting it out on the regular mail lines. We bet it is some job, and then ne, to get things in line for business after mov--well you know all about it if you have ever oved, but the thing we want you to remember is that those fellows are just humans, and they nust have the co-operation of the people of the nity in going through this spell. Be paent with them, and we are sure that they will rive you the very best possible service.

If your mail service is not up to the standard or the next few days just remember that they have been moving, and trying to perform the the back of the new building. thar routine of business too.

Americans consumed 50,000,000 pounds know how large to make it. ore butter the first nine months of this year than er before. The total amount consumed during his period was 1.516,690,000 pounds.

"Golden Rule Sunday" will be observed on however. aber 7. On this day Americans will be asked erve the day by eating a dinner costing no and relief work in the Near East.

They bring a great deal of pressure to bear upon the people who have this money, and they usually succeed in getting most of it, and by the first of February or March of each year almost

a great while for a different decision.

Congress has declared that "intoxicating liquor

left to their own construction on this definition.

Fruit juices in natural fermentation in the homes,

are not included in the definition by Congress. They

are the one exception. The possession of such fruit juices becomes illegal when they have reached

such a stage of fermentation as to be intoxicating.

whether Mr. Hill's homemade beverages were in-

toxicating was to be decided by the jury, this case

belonging to the sole class of cases in which the

liquors is not touched by the Hill case. No

ing above one-half of one per cent alcohol can be

legally sold. The Volstead law is as solid as

BUY, BUT BUY SENSIBLY

fulness multiplied. Many people are guilty of

in embarrassing positions and very often make

their road hard because they fail to use the proper

udgment in buying. Some people when they get

hold of a few dollars are not satisfied till they

spend every dime of it. They buy everything.

whether they need it or not. What they can't find

at the home market they order from the mail order

house. The smooth salesman selling patents of a

thousand different things win them over and take

their money and the back yard soon has the

Just think of the many get rich schemes that

Buy, but for goodness sake use good, com-

mon, every day sense in buying. At this time of

the year the people are expected to have more

this time of the year the sharks are busy. The

grafters are working over time, and they are

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Wastefulness is sinful! Extravagance is waste-

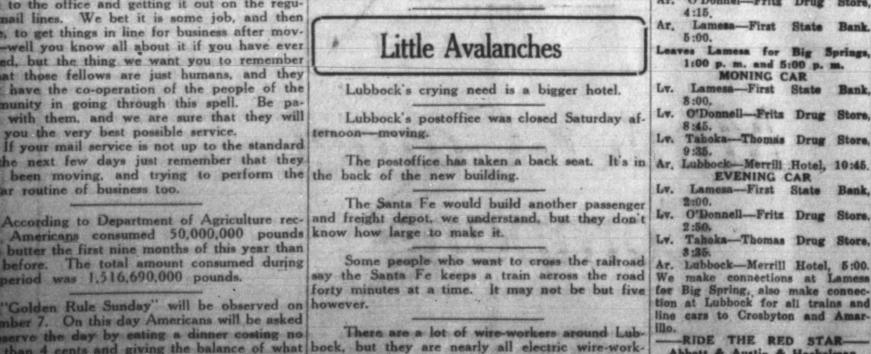
The home brewing of beer or other malt

Buy the things that are needed, and that you can use in making the home better or the business better, but it would be a mighty good idea to leave off the uncertain frills, and save the money for tiding through till the next ship comes in.

Nine-year-old pupils today spell better than pupils of the same age 45 years ago, according to Lubbock should by all means have a perma- reports from studies made by Boston University. ment home for the postoffice, and we should have A survey conducted in 1879 in Norfork county, n extension of the city free delivery service, and Mass., included three words common to those of federal court would be one of the requirements the recent survey. The average spelling scores of

9-year-old pupils on "which," "whose," and "too," In order to get this we will have to give the in 1879 were 69, 54 and 23, respectively. A resentatives that are supposed to look after our spelling contest recently conducted in 78 Massachusetts towns and cities showed that pupils of like age scored 76, 60 nad 79 respectively, on the same words.

Only a few years ago the Standard Oil company increased its capital to \$20,000,000 and Ly, O'Donnell at acquired the title of "octupus." The other day Ar. the Continental Baking Corporation was chartered in Maryland with a capital of \$500,000,000. It is a combination of a dozen mergers including Ly. several of the largest baking companies in the naail and getting things in shape and at the same tion. It is not probable the price of bread will



re than 4 cents and giving the balance of what bock, but they are nearly all electric wire-workdinarily would have spent on the meal to- ers or connected with the telephone or telegraph

83.5-Dilley 99.5 Pearsall 1.0 bit 1.0-City limits 11.5 caliche 12.5-County line 21.5-Clip 8.2 earth 9.0 earth 29.7-Goliad 10.0 earth 39.7-Fannin 4.0 earth 43.7-County line 12.3 earth 56.0-Victoria.

One lighted gas jet consumes as muc hair as four ordinary people or one insurance agent.

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O'Donnell-Frits Drug Store, Ly. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, bbock-Merrill .Hotel, 10:45 Ar, Lul EVENING CAR Lamesa-First State Bank, Ly. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store.

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4 FIELD GOALS GIVE ARMY WIN OVER NAVY

DETAILS OF RECENT LOCAL BATTERY TO MEET PLAINVIEW MANY NOTABLES SAW ANNUAL CLASSIC

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BY HENRY L. FARRELL BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29. -Army officers in France always 'you soldiers always kick."

gathered in this big stadium this afternoon to see the Army-Navy football game, there were President and Mrs. Coolidge, their barred players, brought suit against the Chicago club for back salary. generals, colonels, majors, captains, and lesser bars who spicked and spouted at the end of a son a new contract at an increased battling game that the Army salary after he had learned that knew how to kick. Jackson and his confederates had

The Army won the football game taken money from the gamblers who by a score of 12 to 0 and it was four real he-men kicks that pushed Jackson insists to this day that he to get Army money on it at 4 to 1 give him an increase in pay,

to get Army money on it at 4 to 1 prove min an increase in pay, but when the shadows fell upon 1500 rray clad cadeta doing an Indian war dance on the field, the Navy still held its head up and shouted "you didn't cross our goal line." The champion kicker of the United States was one Edward Garbisch, of Ward an increase in pay. When Cozy Dolan threatened to sue Commissioner Landis for a share to the world's series money awarded to the New York Giants and for \$100,000 personal damages, it was boped that some of the details would be forced out.

of Washington, Pennsylvania. Gar-bisch played four years at Washing-ton and Jefferson College and today they are not important, why are

they not made known? If they are important, there are all the more Conthall In the first quarter, the Army reasons for making them public. tried to rush a 4 to 1 opponent off

its feet and failed. Garbisch tried three kicks in the the restitution of his money and his

first quarter, and he failed on the good name in court. Little stock three attempts. Early in the second period, however, he dropped back from center and kicked a 37 yard goal for the first score. Once more bought off by the powers. n the second quarter, Garbisch tried yard kick but it went wild.

In the third quarter, Garbisch kicked a sensational 40 yard goal, Later in the third quarter when the Navy was breaking out with a wild forward passing attack, Hamiltried to pass and it was pulled in by Gilmore, the Army back, on Navy's 17 yard line. Garbisch then kicked a third field goal from twenty

In the fourth quarter after a lot as hush money. rashed the hall to Navy's 20 line and booted the fourth field

NEW YORK, Nov. 29-Details of the Cozy Dolan-Jimmy O'Conneli scandal, for which the baseball public has been asking since the at-tempted bribe of a Philadelphia player was made known, probably will remain buried with some other mysteries connected with other scandals. fense of the game when Griffith was As long as Commissioner Landiadvised that the Thanksgiving Day game of the Westerners was to have had a way of reminding enlisted does not volunteer some information men with a few smart cracks as to his reasons for accepting only formally drawn the curtain here on a part of Jimmy O'Connell's testi-

**BALL SCANDAL** 

YET LACKING

grid battles for this season. mony, the details could be forced Among 80,000 spectators who out only through court action. Some light workouts and signal drills have been held by the local Some of the most interesting and hustlers the past day or two-rather a part of the squad, but just exactly most important angels of the 1919 White Sox scandal were not made what form the main attack of the public until Joe Jackson, one of the visitors will take has not been announced. This game might be look ed at from two entirely different Evidence was presented at that angles-one from the humorous time that Charles Comisky, owner side, and the other from the angle of of the White Soz, had offered Jacka real battle of wits and skill, for

Jackson insists to this day that he the nose of a game fighting Navy team into the frozen turf of defeat. The Navy lived up to its fighting tradition before 80,000 frozen spee-tators here this afternoon. The Army had a team that was good enough sire his presence on the club or to from Plainview their squad will be

this manner.

For some reason Dolan seems to have abandoned the plan of seeking though many. can be taken in the report around Broadway that the threat of a suit was just a bluff and that Dolan was

as far as they know, pursuant to be-ing jilted and jolted from pillar to School auditorium at 3 p. m., con-It was recently disclosed that Ban post in the struggle. Conley will ducted by Elder Hunt, pastor of the start the game in the position of Lorenzo Baptist Church. Many left tackle, while Griffith will oc-cupy a somewhat more conspicuous attended the funeral from other Johnson, president of the American League, wanted to give Jackson and the White Sox gang their share of the award for winning second place in the 1920 pennant race rather than have the case thrown into court. Landis and John Heydler, president of the National League, however, voted against it and accepted the possibility of a suit rather than turn believed he was fleet-footed enough to stay out of the way of the bulk

over what might be looked upon of the heavy offensive drives. battling in midfield the Army thed the ball to Navy's 20 yard and booted the fourth field the two major leagues, were will-ing to have the White Sox case

the rudiments of the game.

UNIT AT FAIR PARK THIS AFTERNOON IN CLOSING EXHIBITION OF SEASON The close of the football season is not yet, remarked Harold

Griffith last night in commenting on the clash this afternoon at the Fair Park when the 'High Explosives,' bold grid hounds of the local Battery of Field Artillery, will enter into combat with the "Shrapnels," a like organization from Plainview. This statement was made in de-

#### **GIBBONS OPENS** TRAINING FOR NORFOLK MATCH

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .--- Tom Gibbons arrived here today to begin his training for his bout December 9 at Madison Square Garden with Kid Norfolk. The affair will go 15 rounds and is the principal match on a brilliant card for the benefit of the annual Christmas fund. A bout between Johnny Wilson,

and Tiger Flowers is in prospect the Garden officials said and these two ome of both will be displayed before what is hoped by Battery of-ficials will be one of the largest fore what is hoped by Battery of-ficials will be one of the largest crowds to assent a here for a grid encounter this season. Taken from the angle of a real contest of skill, it might be men-

ten round bout to precede the main attraction.

> Levelland Spent Thanksgiving In

Deep Mourning

some of the old-timers and has-beens who will make a noble effort to strat their, stuff, showing a sem-blance of their old form, when they once were in their 'teens, and were fondly engaging in what has become and one that is to be remembered one of the leading sports of Amer- Cleo Taylor, one of Levelland's noh-

ica. Into this latter slot will go no other than Lieutenants Ernest Con-ley and Harold Griffith, of the local Battery. These young huskles, al-though years have passed-not too i years have passed-not too mains arrived in Levelland in the however-since their active early morning and was placed in the participation in the sport, pronounce newly plotted graveyard just outthemselves in the pink of condition, side the city limits at 4 p. m. Funer-

position as fullback in the second counties. Deceased was the oldest Busician as fulleace in the second counties. Deceased was the ordes, fine of defense. Conley made no statement last night as to his "prob-able" agility in "holding the line, or the bag," but Griffith stated that he

HOME EDUCATION

and candy! More to eat! From deep, but Mrs. Creed wants to rest time to time, I had taken these chil- in British soil. dren toys, and I knew by their de-

light in my gifts that they would Senora Maria Perez y Moya, a have appreciated toys more than widow 40 years of age, is the first anything else. woman to be chosen mayor of Some mothers are quick to say: town in Spain.

"My children are too old for toys." often think they say this because Dr. Hazel M. Hadfield is a young

they want the children to help more and attractive bacteriologist on the with the work. After all, it is the staff of the New York City board children themselves who should de- of health. One of her duties is makstaff of the New York City board cide whether or not they are "too old for toys". Childhood can come but once. Why force your children

to grow up too soon? Mrs. Lucy Wells, wife of a tailor I have noticed that,' when there has recently been made sheriff o were many in a family, the eldest was always supposed to be "too old Canterbury, the only woman in England to hold such an office at pres for toys." Of course the child was ent, although women sheriffs were not necessarily so. I knew a girl common in the middle ages.

once who had been treated as if she were a grown-up sinc thte age of Miss Mary Theiss, a young woman of Johnson county, Missouri, is the successful manager of a 140-acre four. It came from being the eldest of the family. At the age of seventeen, she found herself free, farm, with 25° Jersey cows, a fine lot of Poland China hogs and 500 Barred Rock chickens. She is assisted by her six younger brothers and sisters, their parents having died with dolls were gone forever. She several years ago. sewed for it, however, making it ex-

quisite clothes, and she kept it in Miss Ruth Butler, former, Fol-ties girl, will become the bride of her trunk, looking at it frequent. ly. Perhaps she realized how many games she might have played with adoll, and all she had missed in Lieutenant Eric Nelson, one of the heroes of the flight around the world childhood because her mother had Miss Cecelia Zeiser of Chicago who announced that she would mar persisted in saying, "She is too old

for toys. Away to prove that your chill y some man who would pay off \$3,000 mortgage on the family home wil shortly wed Harry R. Ragin, a real estate man and former aclikes toys is to provide an opportunity of choice for the next present. Nine children out of ten will choose

juaintance, who has agreed to the toys. At Christmas time and birthdays terms. I so often have seen disappointment

in children's faces that I feel like NET PROFIT OF

## ABOUT WOMEN

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Tex-as and Mrs. Nellie G. Ross of Wyoming were elected governors of 4, being the first women to be so

Miss Eleanor Clifton, head coach Smith College rowing crews, is said to be the only woman in the

Madame Alexandra Kollontai i

Miss Betty Byrne of Washington was selected by President Coolidge as representative of the national capital at the cotton exposition at



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"The Man's Store"



to the fair association board of

directors today. DALLAS, Nov. 29 .- The 1924 Total income was \$405,057,47 Texas state fair made a net profit of Expenses were \$322,846.54. Perma-\$82,210.03, acording to reports of nent improvements costing \$83,561.-Secretary W. H. Stratton, submitted 39 were made the report showed.



\$82,210.03 MADE

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composed likewise. This gives assurance of at least enough fight and pep to make things interesting in On the other hand, there will be

**FOOTBALL RESULTS** 

At Baltimore-Army 12; Navy 0. At Pittsburgh-Notre Dame 40; Carnegie Tech 19. At Boston-Holy Cross 33; Bos-

ton College 0. At New York-Fordham 9; George

At Philadelphia-Swarthmore 12;

Haverford 0. At Wheeling-Broadus 9; W. L.

At Philadelphia-P, D. I. 3; Ridley Park 3. As Providence-Providence Col-

lege 66; Cooper Union 0. At Danville-Center 14; Georgia

### CENTER WINS TITLE BY BEATING GEORGIA 16-7.

United Pres

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29.—Ces-ter College won the mythical foetball championship of the south by de-feating Georgia here this afternoon 16 to 7. Georgia's eleven, badly bat-tered in its Thanksgiving day battle ith Alabama for the southern conerence title, was clearly outmatched y the aggressive Kentuckians.



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thrown into the courts, there is no Active participants for the gar eason to believe that they would have been called to meet this afterbuy off Dolan, unless there are some noon at the high school building at angles to the Dolan-O"Connell case 1:30, where suits will be supplied, that simply couldn't be aired in pub-The attitude that professional baseball is assuming in what looks to be an attempt to gloss over the most

recent scardal, is not one that would discourage a skeptic's hunch that there was a lot more to Jimmy O'-Connell's conversation with Heinis Sand than was made public and that there were more behind O'Connell than Cozy Dolan, who didn't re-member a thing about the ease.

Landis said that the investigation uld be continued as long as any of them were alive, but from the progress that has been made public so far in the investigation it seems that the scandal will be dead long before any of those implicated will come even a risk for insurance.

Only fragments of the tertimony taken when Landis hurried from Chicago to question the players have been made public. Landis told nave been made public. Landis told' some of the things that O'Connell Sand and Dolan had said. When Dolan told his story, a few more de-tails were made known.' No one knows what Kelly, Young and Frisch told the commissioner that convinced him they were not involved. In

justice to those players, the testi-mony should have been made known. They will not be removed from sus-picion until it is made known. FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH

tion until it is made known. The commissioner was asked in aerial attack Notre Dame livened up Washington to give his reasons why to its reputation at the "wonder elev

The commissioner was asked in Washington to give his reasons why he accepted parts of O'Connell's testimony as being the trath and re-rejected parts as being false. He was asked why he condemned O'Con-nell and banished him from the game on testimony that wouldn't ar-cept in its reference to Frisch. Young and Kelly: On his own interprettaion of testi-mony, he kicked out Dolan and O'Connell and absolved the other three. The commissioner is a good lawyer and was a noted jurist and perhaps he can qualify as an expert on testimony, but the public hasn't the same accomplished talents and might be entitled to a little informa-tion. The commissioner became indig-nant when this information was re-uested and shouted that now was the time for everyboly to keep their shirts on. The shirts are still on, perhaps. There is more than a casual in-tereast in the Dolan O'Commily and the final whistle blew. The commissioner became indig-shirts on. The shirts are still on, perhaps.

perhaps. There is more than a casual in-torest in the Dolan-O'Connell scan-dal. The world's series didn't rele-gat eft to the closet with other base-ball skeletons. It is still being talk-ed about. Baseball may assume that the public has been patient and for-bearing in the maxt and that the game. "GAS HOUSE WOP" READY FOR DUSEK FINISH MATCH

the public has been patient and for-bearing in the past and that the busice will take anything. Perhaps baseball is right. "I never saw Bonararte." said the Duke of Wellington, "though he was orte, during the Battle of Waterloo, within a quarter of a mile of me. The day was dark—there was a good deal of rain in the air."

TOO OLD FOR TOYS

Mrs. Nestor Noel People are very particular to give their children enough to eat. I have

The game will be called at 3:30 at the Fair Park. seen breakfast consist of fruit, por The probable line-up as announced last night is; E. Moore, left end; Ernest Conley, left tackle: Ross Owens, left guard; Lewis Kittrall, center; Donald Griffith, right guard; Barton, right tackle; Bullock, right end; Ater, quarter; Wilson, left half; Hensley, right half; Harold Griffith, fullback. Those who will be held in readiness to enter at any moment include; Smith, Kelly, Dunlap, Ramp, The probable line-up as announced tidge, eggs and bacon, toast, marme

readiness to enter at any moment include: Smith, Kelly, Dunlap, Ramp, Eaton, Nessmith and Heim. An admission charge of 50 cents will be assessed, the proceeds from will be assessed, the proceeds from which will go to improvements of the club rooms of the two units of Artillery, to be divided on a 60-40 was not yet nine. "O, no," she said. "My children are so old for toys." The eldest one basis, with Lubbock on the long end. "What do you give them?" I ask-

She told me that she filled their stockings with peanuts, oranges

tell you about them later.

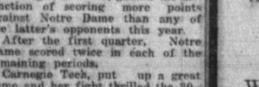
to enter or leave the rear seat from either side without forcing front seat occupants to get out of the car. As Buick builds the Coach, it is a convenient, modern, substantial, smart-looking closed car with Body by Fisher.

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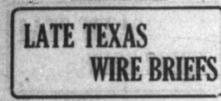
**NEW PALACE THEATER HERE NEARING** SHERIFF JOHNSTON PLANS TO KEEP **COMPLETION AND ELABORATE PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR FORMAL OPENING BLOODHOUNDS** 

"Palace Palicy" is the title of a little reel that will be shown depict-ing future plans of the management and asserting the business policy to be pursued by the Palace manage-

ment. A Palace presentation of At-mospheric Prologue will be present-ed by local talent and Bert Mitchell of Dallas, who has been employed for special work in the Palace and Lindsey theatres. Mr. Mitchell, will have charge of the presentation, and will begin practicing just as soon as the cast can be selected. An organ solo will be an enjoyed

An organ solo will be an enjoyed feature of the program. Favors for all will be given by

the management,



DALLAS, Nov. 29 .- You can get DALLAS, Nov 29.—You can get drunk in your own room but don't leave the room and molest anyone is only logical that selfish interests or you'll violate the law. This was Judge P. D. Crawford's ruling in Dallas police court today when a man arrested in a downtown

hotel stayed in his own room the Judge Crawford dismissed

-Dr. W. H. Jones, 45, was killed and two persons severly injured when Jone's car turned over here today. today Those injured were W. B. Wilson bassy at Rome, requesting that Ander

to the Seymour hospital. The car skidded after striking a

large dog, it was said. The party were en route to Abilene when the accident occured.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 29.Struck by an H. & T. C. train at Waller, Texas, an unidentified man died at a railroad hospital here today. His skull was factured

CONROE, Texas, Nov. 29 .- With bullet wound in his head, the body of Joe Netherlin, 50, of Waukegan was found partly submerged in the waters of a creek four miles east of

The new Palace theatre, owned by J. D. Lindsey and sen, will be formal ly opened with an elaborate pro-gram, on the evening of December 15th, beginning at eight o'clock. The Palace is one of the most expensively furnished theatres on the plains, and the building which is being completed is one of the largest of its kind in West Texas. "Feet of Clay" featuring Rod La Rocque and Cera Reynolds will be the feature picture for the opening. Senator W. H. Bledsoe, personal

the feature picture for the opening. Senator W. H. Bledsoe, personal friend to J. D. Lindsey and who has known him for a number of years, will deliver the dedication address.

TO WOMEN CLUB thorough investigation from our files in office, and certainly not from

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 29 .- The 'ballot slacker' was denounced by of directors, about forty in number, Josephus Daniels former secretary of the navy, addressing the Dallas Women's clubs here today. We are now at work on our new

"In 1920," Daniels declared, "less \$50,000.00 building, laying the con than one half of the qualified voters exercised their right of franchise. We are asking the heart

"It seems certain an equal number failed to vote this year," he asserted, adding: "Among the slackers are college

graduates, and men of affairs." as to the management of the West Texas Children's Orphan Home. will rule."

will OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29.testified he 'was drunk but the bank of McAtester, Oklahoma, who mysteriously disappeared Christmas eve, 1922, when \$20,000 of the

bank's funds were found missing, has been located in Italy, it was announc WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 29. ed at Governor Trapp's office late

Through the state department at steward of the Kemp hotel here son be arrested by the Italian gov-and a Mrs. Wilson, Both were taken ernment and held until a state official can arrive to return him to

Oklahoma to face embezzlement charges.

the toe nails are trimmed closely.

Your hair has muscles, but don't consider this an excuse to be strong headed.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—Governor Pat Neff today received a deed from WEST TEXAS CHILDREN'S **ORPHANS HOME UNDER** CONSTRUCTION

To all friends, of the West Texas Children's Orphan Home: Our appeal is to fair minded, gen-

erous people, who want to see provided for unfortunate Orlome phan children of West Texas. We court friendly criticism and

the side walks. Reference to our splendid board

We are asking the hearty co-opera-tion of all friends of this institution.

Building, where you will find a competent acountant in charge office, who will cheerfully furnish you with any information desired

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> > PHONE \$79

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Avowed Enemy of Slain Bank Pres. SAN BERARDINO, Cal. Nov. 29. --Search for Edgar B. Glauque, at one time charged with the attmept-

ed robbery of a Los Angeles bank, was started tonight by officers in-

vestigating the mysterious death of

grudge against Fee which grew out

of his capture after Fee had thwart

ed his attempts to loot the Los

Miss Mary Watkins, young Al-hambra business woman had been ex-

onerated from connection with the

ROOMS

With hot and cold

Her "platonic love" affair with

Wm. R. Fee, wealty banker. Glauque, acording to District at-torney George B. Johnson, had a

Angeles bank.

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

the government of this Home, in-cluding the amount paid to those who travel over West Texas securing subscriptions. the banker and the fact that Fee's body was found near her mountain cabin in Lyttle Creek Canyon re-sulted in several sessions of close-No commissioners paid either on questioning by sheriff Shay. subscriptions or colections. A moder-ate salary paid to one field man is all the expense we are out. - Representatives of thirty-one or-We again urge the people to help thodox colleges in conference in Chicago on November 12 formed

now while the walls are going up, Respectfully, BUILDING COMMITTEE of moderlnism in the church.

The Supreme Court of the District Search Opens For

of Columbia has held that Fili-pinos are eligible to citizenship in the United States.

a girl. She is too old for dolls and old enough for beaus."-Sedg FDITORIAL WISE-CRACKS

"News from Montana reveals that Events the Flathead Indians have pledged

for that one."-Oklahoma City Times usually is no room for skeletons."--"The man who expects to sit own "The man who expects to sit com-

fortably through a football game need not expect to see a great deal'

-Oklahoma City Times. "Thirteen is an unlucky

### wick Kans., Pantagraph. "If you want to sway publis opin-ion, don't appeal to reason, appeal to prejudices."-Enid Oklahoma

"Now that homes are shrinking in their support to President Coolidge and you may write your own ticket es of a skeleton in the closet. There

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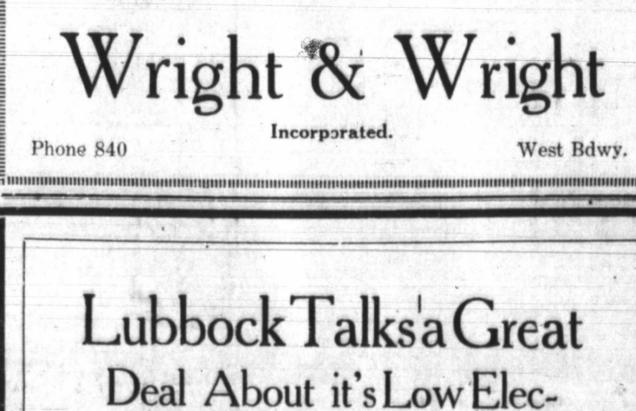
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California astronomers are puxzled over a new comet, which may be a movie actor all lit up. merely

# Announcing

We have recently secured the services of GUY MORRIS formerly of Sherrod Brothers Hardware. Mr. Morris is an experienced hardware man and will add materially to our services to the public.

> Watch for our Holiday Advertisement-Shipments are arriving Daily. We are too busy to write an ad today-call by and see big stock of Holiday goods.



We believe any reasonable person be satisfied with our offer to answer any and all questions as **O. K. FURNITURE COMPANY** 

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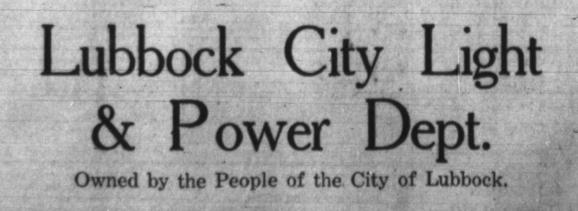
On every hand we see people turning to the use of electricity for nearly every household purpose. This is strikingly evident in Lubbock-because of the low cost of current.

# Let's Keep in Mind These Facts-

The operation of the city's own light and power plant gives Lubbock people the benefit of low prices! Look around you just a bit and see if other cities-neighbors-are enjoying low priced current as we do here.

# Co-Operation Results in the Saving

You own and operate your own plant in Lubbock to insure yourself of low current and efficient service -You flatter your ownself when you speak of the low priced current now being consumed-because your co-operative spirit makes the city plant possible.



THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

### SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS By MRS. PERCY SPENCER PHONE 487

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tertainments offered.

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Mrs. Tom Stone, low.

high and Mrs. Goggins low.

No sun upon an April day, Was half so fine a sight." She was little Miss Mignon San-ford, niece of Mrs. Mapl. Wilson. For encore she gave "The Dance of the Wooden Soldiers in soldiers costume.

Those who enjoyed bridge were: M. Smith, Mrs. Sam Arnett, the Lubbock Baptist Association uller, Mrs. Grisham, Mrs. met in session November 29,1924 at Mrs. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Byron Brown, Mrs. W. D. Cullum, Slaton, Texas. Mrs. Standifer, Mrs. Bass Arnett, Our President Mrs. Whilhelm, pre-Mrs. Standifer, Mrs. Bass Arnett, Mrs. R. D. Bensen, Mrs. T. E. siding. Opening song "We Praise Buckner, Mrs. E. M. Cauley, Mrs. Jno. Jarrott, Miss Delia Wilkinson, Mrs. Howard Goodman, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Song, "Have Thine Own V Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Smith Ely, Mrs. Paul Barrier, Mrs. very much appreciated, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. A very interesting Claude Hulbut, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Curtis Keen, Mrs. Temple Ellis, Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Chipley, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. Raymond George. Mrs. Stone, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Hubert Allen, Miss Adlene Bellah, Vice. T. W. A. of Slaton sang "O' Mrs. Bowen of Lubbock gave a very interesting and instructive talk very interesting and instructive talk

Bridge was the diversion and when the games were over prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stewart and

A gala day was Thanksgiving and chief among the important social events of the day was the party given at the Lubbock country club by three of Lubbock's most popular hostesses, Mrs. Maple Wilson, Mrs. Harry Miller, and Mrs. Louie Moore Twenty-five tables were arranged in the spacious club rooms for the large crowd of pleasure seekers and bridge and forty-two were the en-tertainments offered. Method with multi-colored mints were given as individual luncheon favors. Turkey dressing, gravy, hot

Day Program to be

December 10th

were given as individual luncheon favors. Turkey dressing, gravy, hot given by our delegate. My Otsuth given by our delegate, Mrs. O'Sulli-van and alternate, Mrs. Chestnut.

The high and Mrs. Goggins low. The high score prize for each game Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Rix Mrs. Slaughter Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. S

Baptist Women Hold Successful Meeting In Slaton Sat. Manner the sub-plot and told how District. The second donates it is connected and interwoven throughout the play. Mrs. Claude Burrus gave "The Third Act. Dis-cribing the terror of the night and secretary the books will in all likli-cribing the terror of the night and how bistrict. The second donates According to Mrs. W. B. Hamilton secretary the books will in all likli-cribing the terror of the night and how bistrict. The second donates According to Mrs. W. B. Hamilton secretary the books will in all likli-

Woman's Missionary Union, to the Lubbock Baptist Association Normalian Association and insane. Round table discussion was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hankins closed the lesson by desscribing the closing act. 10 we will observe Charter Day, our first anniversary. Mrs. Maedgen and Mrs. R. H. Martin will be hostesses at this meeting to be given circulation of 216 bool Devotional led by Mrs. Hunt Song, "Have Thine Own Way"

W. O. Stevens, Mrs. Clark, Committee on Constitution and Mrs. Meadow, Mrs. Cullum, By-laws, reported. Report accepted Walter Myrick, Mrs. Fault, and advanted advanted accepted Mrs. Walter Myrick, Mrs. Faulk, Mrs. O. E. Sears, Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. J. R. Germany, Mrs. Rix, Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. Jim Sears, Mrs.

Pharr, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, Mrs. Quillen, Mrs. Guy McAfee, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. Claude Hulbut, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Hankins of Lubbock, gave Gives Thanksgiving

Hubert Allen, Miss Adiene Bellah, Mrs. D. D. Dickinson, Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mrs. Floyd Eowen, Mrs, Joe Hilton, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Charlie Pierce, Mrs. Roderick, Mrs S. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Posey. Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. Fred Vote of thanks to the Slaton church

### Mrs. Sid Wells Resigns WHAT PUBLIC LIBRARIES ARE DOING **THROUGHOUT THE STATE**

with our president, Mrs. Banks, in the chair. Mrs. Sid Wells, our first president having resigned because the folly the hadright for the forming so rapidly in point of serv-

The Abilene high school having There splendid reports inspire us to work a little harder and makes us fire which partly destroyed the old realize we are advancing even though high school building, is calling upon Package Library of the Department.

At our next meeting, December its library, on English literature, ment. Captain Tyrrell

The Bay City Library reported a circulation of 216 books in July. The Austin senior and

and bring a guest. Please telephone high schools kept open for one hour to the city by January 1, 1925. the secretary if you can or cannot each week during the vacation for Mr. Gus F. Ford, librarian of the secretary if you can or cannot the benefit of pupils. Mr. Gus F. Ford, librarian of the South Park Junior College. Beaumont, stated recently the library

ion of the Texas State Library, a few days. Mr. Ford stated that Capitol Station, Austin, is giving the college had already more than help to the legislators requesting it. help to the legislators requesting it, enough books to come up to the in preparation for the duties of the standard of other Texas Junior Col-January session. leges.

Program rendered by Mrs. Niblack Mrs. Kimbro Gives 20th and Mrs. Geo. C. Wolffarth two of Wirght taught here last year and the most progressive and esteemed has many friends who will be glad Century Club Delewomen in the club. gates' Report Continuing the study of "The Paci-

An important event in the club life of Lubbock is the resignation of Mrs. Sid Wells as president of The Young Men's Business League the Delphian club. This club has the of Austin recently approved the pro-ject of a public library for Austin study clubs and has had much sucfor an assistant and for a larger in-come. The three per cent allotted to the library fund, it is stated, is no longer adequate, especially since rentai from a portion of the library building is no longer available. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor, E. E. Wells who has been president since its organization. Mrs. Wells will also the office carries with it a place on the board.

according to a statement of Miss Ju-lia Vance, registrar. Each outline is accompanied by a library and ad-ditional material is furnished at a days and ad-will without a doubt converse of Mrs. Wells and regular service. in the first eight months of 1924, according to a statement of Miss Ju-

ditional material is furnished by the work in a very able manner. All power to the new president.

Statistics recently compiled are cited as showing that the Wren Li-brary of the University of Texas, University Station, has as many end in Rule, Texas, visiting his friends, James and Delvin Lindsay.

from Austin and San Antonio today. While in Austin he attended the A. and M. and Texas game and visited C. Marr, who is taking special work in the University and will soon

receive his degree. Mr. Mowery at-tended the State Teachers Convention in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. McAfee and The Potter County Library, Amadaughter, Miss Betty Ann, will leave rillo, recently opened a branch at Murrie Mill, it is stated. this morning for a week's visit with Mr. McAfee's parents at Bridgeport

Texas, at which time we understand. A problem recently before the City of Beaumont is the amendment McAfee, will be married. of the charter to fit the conditions of the gift of the late Capt. E. C. lege, Alpine, has recently purchased Tyrrell, and to provide the best over a thousand valuable books for conditions of public library managetheir daughter, Mrs. Paul Hardwicke, returned to their home Saturday somewhat

orning. over a year ago purchased and deed-Mrs. James R. Self, of Crowell ed to the city the First Baptist Church building to be remodeled

has been visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm for library purposes. It was underduring the Thanksgiving scason. She stood at the time of purchase that the building would be turned over had many friends who were glad to see her again. Mrs. Self was mar ried here last summer and is now a valued member of the faculty of the Crowell high school.

Mrs. Jim Floyd, who with her hus-The Legislative Reference Divis- would acquire 500 new volumes in band, has spent several months in Lubbock each year for several years s in Lubbock, the guests of Mrs. Tom Stone.

to welcome her.

Announcements. Offering. Special Chorus—Choir, No. 84. Sermon: "The Responsibility of Christian Citizenship."-Pastor.

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Song-No. 222. Sunday school at 9:30 will oper the day's program at the First Methodist church. Organized class work with attractive opening and closi exercises feature the Sunday Schoo hour.

and Mr. Williams. At 6:15 the Young People of the Epworth League will meet in their

7:15 is the hour for the worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Responsibility of Christian Citizenship." The mem-bership of the church is expected at these services and the public is cordially invited.

Epworth League meets at 6: 15. Mid-week prayer service meets Wednesday at 7:15.

Choir rehearsal meets Thursday at :15 p. m.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Subject-The Second Coming of

hrist. Song-Selected Prayer Apostle's Creed Annoucement of subject Scripture Readings Leader's Talk Jesue' Coming in Judgement upon erusinem and the Jewish Nation Jesus came again on the Day of Pentecost -- Miss Evelyn Sowell

Special—Arva and Russell Hardin The Second Coming of Jesus unto Judgement—Miss Anita Green

Discussions: One and Two-Thadyys Thomas

Three-Mr. Ezell Four and Five-Mr. Felty

Six, Seven and Eight-Mr, Will 0.88

Announcements Benediction

Leader-Clarence Whiteside.

JUNIOR LEAGUE AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Song-26 Bible Lesson-Luke 2: 41-50 Leader-Elizabeth Conner

Business school in Mexico"-"Going

Ada Ruth May "How the Warm Light of the Gos-

pel Walked the cold snows of Green-land-Jannice Wallace "The Lincoln of Mexico"-Eulala

Merry Bidders Royally Entertained Thurs-day Evening

"Some great scholars of Mexico"

MARY HELM AUXILIARY

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The annual election of officers

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF

Mrs. R. H. Martin Benediction.

Moore's classroom.

Miss Kathleen Wright will arrive in Lubbock today, having accepted a position in the high school. Miss has many friends who will be glad Among the people who attended "The Lin the meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Henderson

Hurlbut, Mrs.

### Heim Hostesses to Needle Club

The Friday Needle club met last week with Mrs. H. O. Waters and Mrs. R. W. Heim at the home of Mrs. Baptist Young People Miss De Ann Sammons

Waters, 1621 Broadway. An unusually delightful afternoon was spent and many useful and attractive Christmas gifts completed

tractive Christmas grits completed before the hostesses served dainty salad course planned for their guests The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Murfee, corner 14th and Avenue J. with Mrs. Louis Thursday evening, who entertained Murfee as hostess.

Murfee as hostess. The guest list included: Mrs. J. O. Jones, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. R. W. Walker, Mrs. F. K. Mitcheil, Mrs. R. W. Heim, Mrs. Ed Alexander, Mrs. Jim Bur-rus, Mrs. Louis Murfee, Mrs. Davis Mrs. Cark, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. W. C. Bryon Mrs. Waters, and Mrs. F. K. Foster. The guests were: Mrs. D. J. Wil-helm, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Self of Crowell.

One of the most elaborate parties of the Thankspiving season was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Gib Jackson and Miss Mallie Jack-son in their beautiful new home on Thirteenth street. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. C. B. Mun-day of Amarillo, Mr. Jackson of Dalhart, a sister of Mrs. Joe Dick Slughter. The Thankspiving idea was car-ried out in every detail, score cards score pads and napkins picturing the turkey, the patron saint of Thanks-piving. The entire, house was beauti-fully arranged and decorated. Car-

nations, chrysanthemums and roses man Suderman" and perfumed the rooms, making an ex- Miss Pauline Carnes.

B. Thomas, Mrs. B. for their splendid entertainment teacher who has long been success- club devoted its lesson Tuesday

Mrs. Lastin Wolffarth, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. Dyk, Cullum and Mrs. Cook. The tes guests were: Mrs. Cloud. Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. T. B. Duggan, Mrs. L. G. Wilson, and Miss Cora Johnson. Mrs. P. Hardesty, Slaton; Chair-Money, Slaton; Chairman of Bene-volence, Mrs. W. P. Fullingim Lor-enzo; Chairman of White Cross, Mrs A. H. Pool, Lorenzo; Chairman of Publicity, Mrs. H. D. Moore; Slaton; Chairman of Bene-Miss Cora Johnson. Mrs. J. G. Wilson, and Miss Cora Johnson. Chairman of Stewardship, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Age, Lubbock; Chairman of San-dard of Excellence, to be appointed. Object of this organization; Mis-sionary Educational and beneficial. The next meeting will be held at

Lubbock in January.

#### Hold Informal Party

Miss D<sub>e</sub> Aun Sammons very charm ingly entertained the members of the Cat-Claw class of the First Christian church with a Thanksgiving narty at her home 1807 14th street last Thursday evening. The closing number of the pro-gram was a deabte "should the "yes" Mrs. Ballenger. No, Mrs. McKee. Both discussions were convincing in her most charming manner.

Hostess to Cat

Claw Class

1916 NEEDLE CLUB

The 1916 Needle Club will meet th Mrs. Sid Wells and Mrs. Fred andifer at the home of Mrs. Sid

Triangle" the Twentieth Century

Mrs. Wolffarth gave an interest-ing account of the Carnegie art ex-hibit held in Paris.

Carrot—Hugh Marjorie Renfro Apple—Namnie Margaret Overton Spinach—Emmie Evelyn Stanton Milk—Elbert Pilley Bread—I. G. Thomas Bath Boy—Raymond Lee Fletcher Tooth Brush Girl—Joe Katherine

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side.

Clark, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. W. C. Bryon Mrs. Waters, and Mrs. F. K. Foster. The guests, which include a dwalf of the Loyalty and W. A. Bowen inions enjoyed the hospitality of minons enjoyed the hospitality of the gained by such a meeting. The gathering disbanded at a late hour istanced at Jackson Home One of the most elaborate partier One of the most elaborate partier

ple. GEO. M. HUNT PARENT TEACHERS CLUB MET THUR. The Geo. M. Hunt Parent teach-ors club will meet Thursday after-noon at threethirty a special program will be given by the pupils and mem-bers of the club. 1916 NEEDLE CLUB Women's clubs and state chairman of Dramatic Arts and Pageantry spoke of the excellent plans conceived for the work, by Mrs. Keen who holds and pageantry for the Seventh Dis-trict. Mrs. Kimbro will no doubt con-tinue to inspire the club through-out the year by the many good things she absorbed at the Amarillo convention. Mrs. S. C. Cone and Mr. Gam-mill were fortunate in winning high score. A delicious supper consisting of turkey, sandwiches, date pudding, olives, mints, and hot chocolate were served to the club members and the following guests; Miss Irma Pryor, Mrs. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilton, Mr. Raymond Allen and Mr. Eagan of Dallas. The next regular meeting will

enjoys the distinction of having two of its members judged as being Misses Mary Dunn and Annie

ins and Rev and Mr.s. W. A. Bowday Evening

As President of

Delphian Club

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PERSONALS

Murray Ballenger spent the week-

Mr. Ray Mowery will be home

Mr. McAfee's sister, Miss Florence

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dunwoody of

Panhandle, who have been visiting

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at two-thirty in Judge

of Plainview

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its regu-lar business meeting Monday after-noon at three o'clock at the church. Polly and Jack, will return today from Rule Texas, where they have meeting is promised and every member is expected to be present.

James Lindsay. Mr. Peters left Saturday for Rule and wil bring his FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH family home today, Mrs. H. D. Woods has as her

enjoyed

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Morning Worship

Voluntary-No. 56, Hymn-No. 136.

Responsive Reading-312. Gloria,

eption of Members.

Duett: "I Will Lift Up My Eyes' Mrs. Wheelock and Mr. Williams. Sermon: "The Lost Opportunity."

Evening Worship oluntary-(In Hymns of Praise)-

(Cokesbury Hymnal)-No.

Prayer.

Offerin

No. 19.

Corner 14th and N guests her sisters, Miss Marion Max. Services today will be held in the well of Plainview and Mrs. W. C. basement of the church. The windows have arrived so the build-McCurdy and two children of Purcell Miss Elizabeth Forson Oklahoma. They will be in Lubbock ing so the building will be warm and comfortable. The services will be Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. Fred Hurlbut and Mrs. B. Thomas all should be present. All others are

Lubbock cordially invited. social affairs during Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins, of 9:45. A large and enthusiasti Sunday School will be held at and the Hemp Industry' showing native Philippine garments made of banana cloth and hemp. Mrs. Krueger's subject was well given, as always, being, 'Mendanio and the Moros' the Moros showing the greatest loyalty to the United States and perfect contentment under their supervision. The closing number of the pro-gtam was a deabte 'should the Philippine's have self-government, 'yes'' Mrs. Ballenger. No, Mrs. McKee. Both discussions were convincing and well handled but a vote of the club, each member giving her person-al ordinang shorty Woods, Cecil Fray al continue the supervision. States and well bandled but a vote of the club, each member giving her person-al ordinang shorty Woods, Cecil Fray and well bandled but a vote of the club, each member giving her person-al continue showard allower to the supervision were convincing and well bandled but a vote of the club, each member giving her person-al continue showard allower to the following: Misses club, each member giving her person-al continue showard allowers and clarence White-al continue showard allowers and clarence white-club, each member giving her person-al continue showard allowers and allowers and allowers and showard allowers and allowers and showard allowers and allowers and showard allowers and allowe

The Bible Study Class of the Pres-byterian Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. Ellis. The president has called a meet-

ing of the executive board to be held at three-thirty.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. 16th and Ave, J Every thoughtful man will ac-knowledge that religion is a matter of supreme importance to any com-munity. He will also acknowledge that the one institution for fostering that the one institution for religion in a community church. He will also act that this institution shoul quately supported **Gry** MK 3 on attendance and with cial support. Trent your best things on Sunday. Go and enjoy the welcome, the fellowship an dthe ser is God's opinion of your cuse for not going to ch We are making a speet vertising Christ and His Scripture Reading-New Testa-

ay; and we want you to enjoy the ervices with us. Our Bible School maste at 9:45

Jas. H. Goodman,

The pastor will have for his ser (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

The Twentieth Century club also be with Mr. and Mrs. Swindell.

ing in Lubbock for the practice of nis profession.

Bon Temps Bridge Club

**Hostess Friday** 

Evening

Apostles Creed -- Congregation tanding.

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

## **Direct** Mattress **Company Factory** Is Located Here

A branch factory of the Direct when the conditions under which Mattress Company has been establish the director worked are considered. ed at 1717 Avenue H with A. T. Cobb, manager, and W. W. Guthrie in charge of the manufacturing de-

rection of a frame structure with t-iron walls and roof, with next rick columns and large plate glass

all trucks of the twelve factories cattered throughout the state, will In addition to his continued as-ake care of the hauling problems. In addition with his mother, Mr. Joha-

take care of the hauling problems. The Direct Mattress Company is allied with the Pool Mercantile Com-pany at Dallas, in that W. W. Pool Walker. Mrs. Carr is berself the owns both institutions and the tick-ing used in all factories of the company is bought through the fercantile Company in quantity lots. The company will do a wholesale and retail business in Lubbock and The company will do a wholesale and retail business in Lubbock and "Over the Hill." And in "The Spir-will serve a large territory over the it of the U. S. A." encircled as she South Plains.

Progressiveness is one of the in keeping with her part, she aracteristics of the management said to give an even more marveharacteristics of the management lous interpretatio under the favorable conditions here

# Work Well Along Rucker Building On Avenue G

Brick work on the Rucker Produce Company building near the new post office on Avenue G is being rushed to completion and the structure will ready for occupancy within a few weeks if such progress as was made during the past six days is continued. Mr. Rucker has temporary quart-

ers in a frame structure at the back through and hundreds of people de building where he is carrying clared the gravity system wouldn't on his business.

The Rucker Produce Company is one of the old institutions of Lubbock which is being kept apace with can and started through the long otehr developments here and together with taking care of the proluce business, the building now under construction will give space to two or three new businesses. Lubbock is growing .

### NEW ENGINE INSTALLED

TAHOKA, Nov. 29-The city has was purchased several weeks ago and hipment of same will be made withn the next few weeks. It is a 150 city is now using one 75 horse-power tire world. te and one 100 horse-power en

NEW THOMAS MEIGHAN FILM IS VIRILE DRAMA OF ALASKA **MOTHER-LOVE** ATMOSPHERE **REAL: SEVEN REASONS WHY** That Emory Johnson's new Alaska-land of ice-clad ture, "The Spirit of the U. S. A." should have as its basic dramatic tains and towering glaciers! Alaska -where towns are

born overnight quality the mother love, and that and gold is sluiced from the rich this quality should be developed in- earth! Alaska-mysterious, strange to motivation of great sincerity and colorful! World of the midnight poignancy is not at all surprising sun! when the conditions under which TH

This is the rugged setting in which "The Alaskan" Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount production, un-In his latest F. B. O. release, which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre for two days beginning Monday, Director Johnson was surfolds its story of gripping, blooded, drama. It is a picturization based on Willis Goldbeck's adaption The company has just completed rounded by real mother love. As section of a frame structure with is generally known, his own mother, As of James Offver Curwood's dynamic novel of the same name, Herbert Brenon, who produced it, Thomas Emilie Johnson, writes all of the stories which her son so brilliant-

Meighan and the entire supporting idows at the front. Modern mattress equipment has in installed, and two delivery for a background, Mrs. Johnson has And cast travelled more than four thousand miles by sea from Hollywood into the wilds of British Columbia to s, bearing the signs to be found risen to heights of drama which have secure the proper locations. seldom been equalled.

Here is an outdoor story based Com-ng role, co-starring with Johnnio Pool Walker. Mrs. Carr is herself the tick-mother of six fine children. That com-she is able to delineate a mother Pool role herself, all the motion picture against forces seeking to exploit the country by the sons of the men who went there a quarter of a century ago. This second generation, the men of today, are the true Alaskans fans know; even those who did not Meighan's new starring vehicle is an dealization of this sturdy race which has come into existence under the shelter of the American flag. was with an atmosphere thoroughly A talented cast has been assembled

that, among others, includes Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Chas, Ogle, Frank Campeau and Anna It is obvious that in such surround.

Wong ings, Director Johnson should have given to cinema fans a picture which catches with perfect fidelity to life that great quality of affection which can never be duplicated by any other person than-Our Mothers. LOCAL HAPPENINGS 1. It might be briefly summarized

city Saturday.

that there are seven reasons why Warren Brothers, of Monroe, were J. B. the picture breathes this spirit. Six in Lubbock Saturday transacting belong to Mrs. Carr and one (not) the least important one) to Emilie business. Judge L B. Lane, of Slaton, was Saturday. Mr. Bennett is secretary among the business visitors in our

Engineer was Game

Johnson.

work

of the East Ward community, was in Lubbock on business Saturday. W. R. Holway was engineer of Tulsa's \$7,500;000 project by which T. Z. Goodwin, of Shallowater, water for that city is brought from from Spavinaw lake, 55 miles away, was her Saturday on business. M. M. Knox, was here Saturday by gravity. His final fee of \$15, 000 depended on the water coming fro his home in Ligon, Cochran

county Mr. Clements, of East Texas, wa in Lubbock Saturday prospecting. T. P. Archer, of Buffalo Gap, Mr. Holway proposed that a check passed through Lubbock Saturday, for his \$15,000 be sealed in a tin proute home from Crosbyton, where

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concrete conduit, he to take the chance that it made the 55 mile trip. he had been on a visit Mr. Brock, of Plainview, New Mexico, transacted business in Lubbock Saturday. but was not carried out, as it de-W. Chesnutt, of Cleburne, ar rived in Lubbock this week and will

veloped when the water was released a few days ago it reached Tul-sa a day ahead of the promised time, more than vindicating Mr. Holway's make this city his home for a time. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson and IN TAHOKA POWER PLANT' confidence in his work. So he got his check in the usual way.

When a reputable modern engin purchased and will soon install an- eer tells you he can accomplish other big new engine at the water and light plant, according to Mayor J. R. Singleton. The new engine to Mr. Holway.

In a three-cent cake of yeast, has been estimated that there are horse-power engine and will almost double the power of the plant. The cells as there are people in the en-

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Robert Jackson, arrived in Lubbock of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau this city after several weeks visit in Dallas, Coleman and 5ther cities visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. George W. Carter of Ropes was returned to his home here Satur-Jaskson.

Judge J. H. Moore went to La-Lubbock Saturday. mesa Saturday and will spend Sun day in that section speaking on the laymen's movement in some of the

rural communities. Mr. Murdock, contractor and builder, formerly of Hereford, is in the city and will probably make this place his future home

The boiler of the Shallowater gin exploded Friday night, and as consequence it will be several day before ginning can be resumed. This is a very unfortunate circumstance as there was a great deal of cotton being ginned at that time. Tom Groves, of Shallowater, was here Saturday attending business.

M. R. George, of Cooper, Texas, in this city this week prospecting.

more reports everything as heing bel Marsh. prosperous in his community. M. A. Ju M. A. Jackson, local building ma

Howard Wheelock, of Amarillo, terial dealer, went to Littlefield Set. was here Saturday visiting and at tending to business matters. J. W. Milwee spent a part of last tending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dow and week visiting old friends and relatwo children, retruned Friday from tives in Plainview. Colorado City, where they had B. O. McWhorter B. O. McWhorter, of this city, left Thanksgiving with relatives. Saturday for Sweetwater, and other Pat Nix was here Saturday from

his home east of town. W. O. Sheeley, of Shallowater, transacted business here Saturday.

Mule Davis, coach of the Lubback high school football team, returned Saturday from Austin where he attended the Texas University and visiting with relatives and friend A. and M. College football game, in and about Lubbock.

Monroe school, is here to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prvor. W. E. Bennett, of the Posey com

munity, transacted business' hore Mr. Rucker, well known citizen o

George W. Carter of Ropes was return isiting and looking after business in day.

Lubbock Saturday.

H. A. Block, of Idalou, was a busi-ness visitor in Lubbock Saturday. B. R. Garrett, engincer of Division

fepartment in Dawson and Lynn counties.

Mr. Bunkley, formerly of the Wright & Wright hardware store and who is now traveling for the Eagle Supply company and Newton Manufacturing company, arrived in Lub-obek Saturday for a two days visit with homefolks.

upon conditions which are so recent they can scarcely be called history. It tells of the grim battle waged F. A. McLemoré, of Levelland, was in Lubbock Saturday, looking af-ter business interests. Mr. McLe-? Miss Pearl Carlisle, home demon-strator of Crosby County was in Lubbock Saturday to visit Miss Ma-

points south and east where he will Lend some time on business J. A. McLemore, prominent farm

er of the Levelland section transact ed business in Lubbock Saturday, Prof. and Mrs. Roger Burgess, o Merkel are spending a few day

Miss' Gladys Pryor, teacher of the M. S. Reeves, of Lorenzo, section was in Lubbock Saturday visiting and attending to busihess interest. W. B. Dillard of Lorenzo, was in

Lubbock Saturday after business in

-LYRIC-MONDAY and TUESDAY





Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart. Mr. Baker, businessman of Cros-byten, visited and attended to busi-Klux Klan law of 1868 two men ness in Lubbock Saturday. were sentenced to fifty years each Five of the State Highway Depart-ment, went to Lamesa Saturday in interest of the department. He in-spected roadwork being done by the



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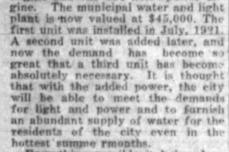
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# The Christmas Dolls Have Arrived

They've made themselves right at home and here they are to wait till the little girls of Lubbock come to see them and decide which particular one they are going to choose as their very own playmate. It's going to be hard to choose one, too, for every one is lovely and winsome.

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As welcome as Christmas itself will be a sheer linen hand-kerchief, daintily embroidered with her initials.

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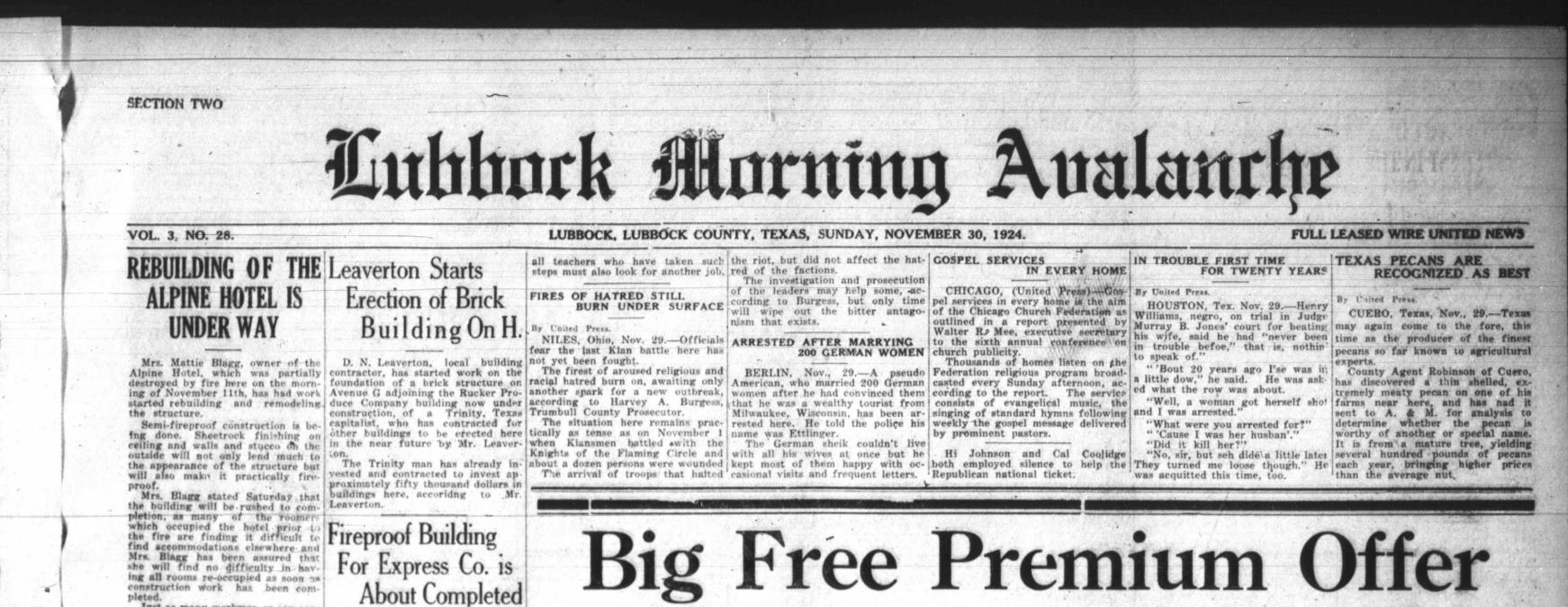
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**Slippers** For Christmas

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**GARRISON BUILDING** 

**NOW NEARING** COMPLETION when completed. The building will be entirely fire

Brickwork on the Garrison build-ing adjoining the Montgomery home on east Main street has been completed, and cement work on the loors is under way. This building, which occupies

space fifty by seventy feet, wil house three businesses, giving ample space and light for each. The erection of this building has

added much to the appearance of bliss that section of the city, and will Se have to do with opening upa more extensive retail business along that street

Fines collected from blaspheming miners, who agreed to stop swearing and to fine themselves if they broke and to fine themselves if they broad their promise, have paid for a hand-some clubhouse opened recently at Newbrancepeth, a Durham colliery Newbrancepeth, a Durham colliery

Company building on the Santa Fe tracks is nearing completion, as the brickwork has been completed and plasterers will start next week puting the finishing touches on the ex-The building is of brick, steel, heavy lumber and stucco construc-tion and will meet a long felt need for more room for express shipments

proof. TEACHERS MUST. GIVE UP

The American Railway Express

### JOBS OR HUSBANDS

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Young Dutch comen of the future who desire to dedicate their lives "to training the young minds of their country how to shoot," will be compelled to forego all connubial happiness and martial

Some time ago, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam, the Dutch minister of education ruled that all wome nschool teachers who were married must leave their positions.

Some women who wished to keep both their husbands and their sal-

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In good soft grade, free from starch, 8 yards for\$1.	.00
3 bottles Hind's Honey and Almond Cream for\$1.	.00
4 yards 32-inch ginghams, 35c quality only\$1.	.00
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5 bath towels in good medium size, plain white only\$1.	.00
2 boxes Kotex sanitary napkins\$1.	.00
Good brown suit cases for only\$1.	.00
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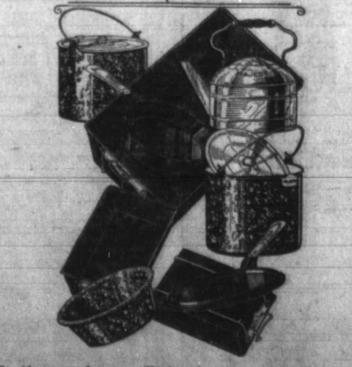
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Good Taffeta, 36-inch wide in good colors, yard\$1.00
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To every woman who buys a Majestic Range during 'Demonstration week (all this week) we will give absolutely without cost a set of POLISHED SOLID COPPER WARE of exquisite design. Every woman falls in love with it on sight. Whether you buy or not, don't fail to come in and see this beautiful set, illustrated above.



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# Economy in the Long Run

Any housewfe ought to consider well the cooking and wearing qualities, the fuel economy and the appearance of the range she buys. Remember that it is a lasting purchase-you are buying for a long time. No purchase for the home is more important than the kitchen range. You cook on it three times a day, every day in the year. Your peace of mind and the health, energy and contentment of your whole family household depend on the better cooking that a New Majestic Range will enable you to do every meal.

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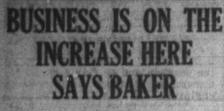
# Remember it's one Week Only

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A corton Baker, manager and own-br of the company stated Saturday hat business is on the increase with is firm, and that despite the fact hat four additional employes have been placed on the force just re-ently, all are busy helping to take tare of the large trade of the comorton Baker, manager and own-

Mr. Baker stated that shipments f furniture received during the pasi teck which have been placed in the store and the company's warehouses constitutes the largest stock ever ever carried by the company at one time since its organization, and that he hopes to keep regular shipments on the road which will keep the stock complete in every detail as nearly as possible.

Lubbock business men are enjoy-Lubbock business men are enjoy-ing the patronage of one of the most prosperous groups of farmers to be found anywhere, and the har-vest of the unusually large cotton crop is pouring thousands of dollars into the channels of trade through-out the South Plains.

#### PACKAGE LOAN LIBRARY HAS LARGER CIRCULA-TION THAN OTHERS

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29.—The package loan library conducted by the University of Texas through the Bureau of Extension has a larger PRESIDENT BIZZELL URGES circulation than that of any of the CO-OPERATION IN universities, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, who is in charge of the loan library. The purpose of this project is to send out package libraries to any one in the State at no cost except for postage. Mater-ial is for the most part in the form of clinnings and nemphics rather of clippings and pamphlets, rather than books, since the subject matter is too recent to be published in book form and thus difficult to procure at a public library.

There are many calls for modern English literature, criticims of liv-ing artists and musicians, discus-sions of educational movements, and all material having to do with current political and economic ques tions. A recent addition to the loan every county and to the state as hibrary wos that of plays suitable for school presentation, for which there has been a large demand. These plays are let for one week instead of two as ore most of the other packages. Christmus plays are now being called for in great numbers. Last year there were more Christ-mas orders than could be filled, but 8,196 BALES OF COTTON the supply has been increased this

Teachers and students throughout POST CITY, Texas, Nov. 29-Ac



SAYS BAKER The Baker Furniture Company has at received its initial shipment of initial rugs, an exclusive line ught direct from the manufacture, and which will be included in a regular stock of the company the future. Note the future in the state first University to indugunate the first University to through its extension bureau. Since fessed, the took four automatic pistols.

# Meeting of Lubbock **District** Preachers **Tuesday** Afternoon

Presiding Elder Dr. Ernest E. Rob-inson, of the Lubbock district has called a meeting of the pastors of bit harshly for the burglary charge. Mr. Wayland, while or

the twenty-eight charges in his dis-trict to meet at the Methodist church in this ciy Tuesday evening at 1:00 arrive in Lubbock early last week o'clock, to discusse matters of im- broke, and burglarized the store portance to the churches of this dis-

Dr. J. W Hunt, President of Me-Murry College of Abilene, will ad-county jail and will be given a hear-to Lubbock he transferred his memdress the meeting, in the interest of | ing next week. the McMurry College.

This meeting wil mean the assembling of some twenty-eight or thirty of the preachers of Crosby, Lamb, Bailey, Lubbock, Garza, Lynn, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Yoakum.

Hockley and Cochran counties.

CENSUS COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 29-The agricultural census of Texwhich will be started on Decemas 1 will give this state a place of commanding importance among the commonwealth of the United States if there is proper co-operatio nhetween owners of farm proper-

ty and the census takers, in the opinion of President W. B. Bizzell of the A. and M. College of Texas. He estimates that the new census will place the farm property valuation formation as possible with refer ence to the value of his farm prop erty," President Bizzell said.

### **GINNED IN GARZA COUNTY**

the State use the loan library reg-ularly. Requests from the teachers there were 8,196 bales of cotton gincome in early in August for ned in the county from the crop

JAMES CLAY WAYLAND The ancestors of James Clay Way land came to Virginia from Scotland generations back. The several eventually came West families Missouri, then to Arkansas and lat er in the year 1848 his own parents moved to Texas. James Clay was born May 15, 1869, at Lost Prairie

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The boys made their confession in Limestone County, Texas. He lived there until early manhood and when questioned by acting County Attorney Vaughan E. Wilson Saturday, and they also told of the man-ner in which they entered the store same county. and where the stolen goods is hid-On February 27, 1889 he was man

den. "We took the guns to sell, but ried at Waco to Miss Elizabeth Fogarty and the young couple moved were about to get stuck on them and had made up our minds to keep them," one of the boys said. It a farm at Patrick, near Waco. From there they came to Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, more than Officers are of the opinion that ten years ago and have made this the boys intended to use the guns their in hold-up escapades, and in order lived

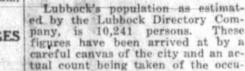
**ON BURGLARY** 

home since. Wheerver he has lived he has stood high in his community as a man of sound judgment

Mr. Wayland, while only a boy The boys appear to be from good of sixteen was converted during a amilies, and according to their story camp meeting being held by the families, and according to their story Methodist Protestant denomination and united with that church. In the with intentions of selling the stolen year 1895 he placed his membership goods as a means of livelihood. in the The lads are now in the Lubbock Waco. the First Presbyterian church of

bership to the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

ESTIMATED BY LOCAL DIRECTORY CO.



pants of each house, to these are added the average number taken-care of by the several hotels and it is believed that this estimate is as nearly correct as it is possible to asamong | certain Although this number is not a

great as some thought it would b it shows a marvelous growth es pecially during the last four and one half years, the population being in 1920, 4,051, or less than half the

Just day before yesterday (Oct. 31, 1924,) the city of Lubbock and surrounding communities wer shocked and grieved to learn that this man had passed away during the night after the tragic accident which occurred about noon the day before. At the time of his death his age was

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present number. The population in in an hour that ye think not the Sen 1910 was 1938 and in 1900 was less of man cometh." Matt. 24:44.

'Cocaochouau."

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

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fifty-five years, five months, and fifteen days. He leaves to mourn his sad trag-departure his widow, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Fogarty Wayland; two daughthe Misses Hortense and Gerters trude; and four sisters: Mrs. J. B. Bradshaw of Waco; Mrs. J. C. Baldwin of Corpus Christi, Mrs. W. M Moody and Mrs. E. S. Bronough, of Tehaucana; besides a large numbe

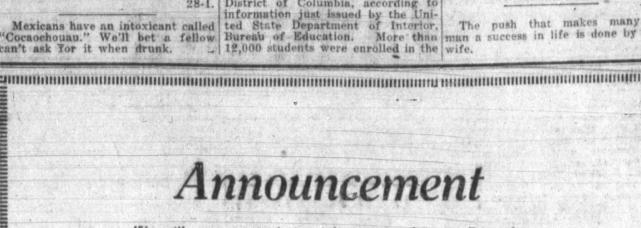
of other relatives and a host friends.

"Therefore, be ye also ready; fo

# FARM AND CITY LOANS

We are now in position to take care of your city loan busi-1ess. We have added this to our regular farm loan department in Lubbock, as we have great faith in Lubbock as the coming city of the plains. Our appraiser, Mr. J. O. Green, lives in Lubbock and will give you prompt service in appraising your property.

Remember our farm loan department is working over-time taking care of the needs of the farmers and ranchmen of



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We will open an exclusive job printing shop 'on December 1st, on Avenue J, in the building formerly occupied by the Lub-Tex Motor Company. We will do all kinds of commercial printing. Call on us and get our prices.

Gold Bond Printing Co. Quality and Price"-The Unbeatable Combination.

# Tomorrow--Monday Another **DOLLAR DAY**

All Over the Store

Come down early in the morning-look through the store and see for yourself just what a dollar will buy Monday. There are many items not listed in this ad, but the few that are mentioned will give you a slight idea of what to expect So COME EARLY for some assortments are limited.

# LUBBOCK'S POPULATION IS



airs of children's school pecial Monday at 6 pair ly\$1.00	Mens Silk Hose, 50c values, ex- tra special, Dollar Day 3 pairs for \$1.00
on Outing, good heavy t; dark and light patterns special, 6 yards for \$1.00	5 Pairs of good, heavy-knit brown gloves for\$1.00
rade Oil Cloth, 3 yards	Boy's Shirts, values to 85c, special, Dollar Day 2 shirts for only \$1.00
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ed Suitings, 36 inch wide od assortment of checks colors per yard <b>\$1.00</b>	3 lb Cotton Batts, \$1.50 value, special Dollar Day \$1.00
Union Suits for children al Dollar Day each \$1.00	House Shoes, a regular \$1.50 value, special for Dollar Day per pair
ams, extra, a special 35c 4 yards for <b>\$1.00</b>	Cheviot Shirting, heavy guali- ty, in solid colors and stripes, special 6 yards for\$1.00
Flannelette Gowns, reg- \$1.75 and \$1.50 values, I Dollar Day <b>\$1.00</b>	Pongee, good heavy grade, special, per yard\$1.00
	he y, Jr., Store store

**RURAL SCHOOL NEWS** BUREAU OF EDUCATION, WASHINGTON, D, C

College Opportunity for Farm

**Rural School Equipment** 

Educational Problems Similar in Dif- ed and fitted to seek opportunity ferent States

Similarities among states in the educational problems they must meet and in the methods they use in colling solving them are far more numer-

Boys Over 7 per cent of the freshmen ous and emphatic than differences. This is illustrated anew by the State of Rhode Island and the topics for discussion at the annual meeting for discussion at the state just ways and means to assist deserving young men and women to obtain an the smallest but the most urban in population fo all our states, yet it too, is confronted with the difficulty of supplying educational facili-ties to its rural children equivalent in quality to those furnished in urban communities. Its school sys-tem is organized on an administrative plan favorable in many ways to equalization of opportunity and to schol centralization; yet a state education official is responsible for high school (not Smith-Hughes) stitution. the state nent that certain communities in that stae are confroned with zation if his experience. Appar-continues for four years, ten months concerned with rural education, particularly with school centraliza-tion, are concentrated in those at college all the time and one with time are concentrated in those at college all the time and one with the difficult problems between the pollege and the time and one with the time and the time a learn that a large, active ,interested group of teachers and superintendthe subjects of fively interest and animated discussion at the state meeting just closed were those of school consolidation and the transportation of children. teaching and college work.

Farm Children Not Inferior

Facts involving 20,000 high school pupils representing every state in the Every instructor in summer union show that farm children make schools or institutes discoveres that better progress than other children through high school. This is true because of the unusually good pro-gress of farm girls. The facts show also that a higher percentage of farm girls than of other girls are to-rolled and that the percentage of elimination from high school is low-Unless we concede remarkable to the necessary purchases; or a sex differences of ababity between teacher makes thepurchase of essenfarm boys and girls, therefore, we tial equipment a condition abandon the ancient myth that return. Too frequently teachers fail must farm stock is decaying and that to voice their needs at the proper all the brains have migrated to the time or in the proper place. cities.

Sentimentalists who have sought improve rural education by rais- heard a word spoken by the teachto improve rural education by rais-ing the bogey of decay of the farm gram designed to keep the most installment on the farm must seek another leg to stand on. The farm stock is still virile and intelligent. It is yet educable. We need not fear to offer to country children an ed, with current prices of each item, and suggests their nurchase offer.

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o rthe district through a special meeting, or the parent-teachers' as-sociation, will come to the rescue and buy them. School board members can not be tention is distracted from their work. expected to be informed regarding equipment. Too often they buy unwisely at the solicitation of comwherever it beckons whether it be on the farm or in the profession: or trades. room.

state help. Occasionally such a list is included in the state course of study or the county superintendent furnishes a list. If no good list is available the-teacher can probably

Rural School Leaflet No. 3, Mod-ern Equipment for One-Teacher Schools, is a Bureau of Education publication which gives information education. A plan proposed by the State Normal College at Bowling Green, Ohio, has recently been re-Remarkable Supreme Court Decision

ported to the Bureau of Education. The burden of education rests on Tentative arrangements subject to legislative approval provide part-time employment for a limited num-the fulfillment of the obligation to ber of farm boys enrolling in the maintain a system of public schools agriculture science course for rural placed upon the state by its con-

high school (not Smith-Hughes) teachers. The students alternate by periods of three weeks between the college lem concerved with school centrali-zation in his experience. Appar- continues for four years the most "carry on" to the point where

states usually considered "rural" the farmer all the time. The supreme court of Oklahoma on Sep-and having one-teacher schools in students are assigned to farmers in tember 9. It was brought about and having ome-teacher schools in students are assigned to farmers in tender 5. It was validate an ap-large numbers, as New York, Penn- other localities to give them the sylvania, Iowa and Kansas. It will business methods an dviewpoints of sylvania, Iowa and Kansas to other farmers and communities. The class work is correlated with districts to hold an 8-month term.

the farm activities for each three Depending on the good faith of the ents constitute the rural and village weeks period. The farm thus serves state, about 5,200 teachers stayed at their work, lengthened the terms atitute of Instruction and that among course and at the same time aids the in 1,065 schools, and helped about 176,800 children. The greater part student to meet his college expesnes Five years are required to complete of this good was done in rural disthe course with a B. S. degree. The fifth year is spent in full-time resi-dence at the college doing practice The decision greatly strengthens

The decision greatly strengthens the position of rural education in Oklahoma. It says among other

"Without affirmative aid by the legislature the constitutional man-date for an efficient free-school system will be unexpected in those week school districts."

"The soverign state and we citizens are as much interested in the education of a youth in a re mote part of our state as of one why lives in our capital city, because this interest is based upon the child's relation to society generally, of which we form a part.

The Rural School Not a Nursery "I don't know whether they ex-

pect me to teach school or to take Often parents go away from coun This is what care of the babies!" try school programs without having a beginning rural teacher said, whose lot fell in a district in which

unbiased liberel education and per-and suggests their purchase often tolerated in most city school sys-mit, even encourage, those so mind- a way will be found; either the board tems. It is unfair to the teacher

It is unfair to pre-school children because they are too young to be held to the restrictions of the school **124 IN BOY LEADERSHIP** Such children heed bodily **CLUB AT SAN ANTONIO** 

freedom and afternoon naps. whole practice amounts to a snin-ing of responsibility on the part of the parents and robbing of the pu-pils of the best results of their school have -enrolled in classes for the training course in boy leadership under the direction of J. T. Fitch, COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov 29-A drive to further diminish the scrub beef sire and replace him with the purebred on Texas farms is a

ers to handle the situation. School al districts of Texas and New Mex-trustees usually follow a policy of ico. silence for fear of arousing neigh-borhood animosities. Would it not be well for granges, school improve-tonio, most of those enrolling in

PASS FOR DEGREES

ment associations, and other rural the classes intend to become Boy organizations that have at heart the Scout leaders. welfare of the school, tactfully to 185 OUT OF 200

bring the matter up for discussion? A sympathetic understanding of the extent to which the practice is de trimental to the best interests of teacher, pupils, and pre-school child-AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29 .- Out of ren will do much to create a cor-200 students of the University of not necessary for him to increase hi rective public opinion. Texas who recently took a foreign language examination required for degrees, 185 passed. The next ex-troducing well bred males, and in

TATE CENSUS GIVES TEXAS 1,321,600, SCHOLASTICS

aminations will be given in Febru-ary. Before receiving any degree in the standard of his breed. AUSTIN, Nov., 29.—Texas has 1,-321,600 school children, an in-lege of Engineering and the College crease of 17,00 over last year, ac- of Physical Activities, it is neces cording to the State school censu sary to pass a reading examination ust completed. in some foreign language. The ex-

The final figures indicate a dis- aminations are usually given three tinct trend from the country to the cities, as most of the increase is in city districts. Last year the two guage courses are passed.

& M. STARTS DRIVE FOR WELLBRED SIRES

ious othe ragencies of the state in

this drive, to have the Texas farmer avail himself of the opportunity of producing more profitable beef. Well

bred beeves with proper feed are

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*TWELVE ARE TAKEN INTO* 

profitable to the producers.

Association of Engineering at the University of Texas, an organization limited to engineering students. Regular meeings are held to pro-mote a spirit of fellowship among the students and to hold round-table discussions of affairs of interest to engineers. The students initiated into the society at the recent meet-ing were as follows: R. A. Brannon, Writ; Frederick L. Cohen, Trinity; Melvin David Cohen, Houston; Charles M. Kella, Jr., Austin; Wess-ley A. Kuenemann, Fredericksburg; Frederick W. Langner, Knippa; W. N. Patterson, Austin; Elis T. El-phand, Galveston; William E. Jorr, Dollos; J. Wayne Courter, Mineral Wells; William D. Burgess, Dallas; and Joseph L. Benowitz, Dallas. comprehensive program of the Ex-tension Service of the A. and M. Col-lege of Texas initiated this month. Co-operation will be given with var-

**BAKER ATTENDED HIGHWAY MEET AT AUSTIN** 

R. W. Baker, division engineer of Division Five of the State Highway Department, spent the past week in Austin in attendance upon a meet-ing of engineers of all the divisions of the state.

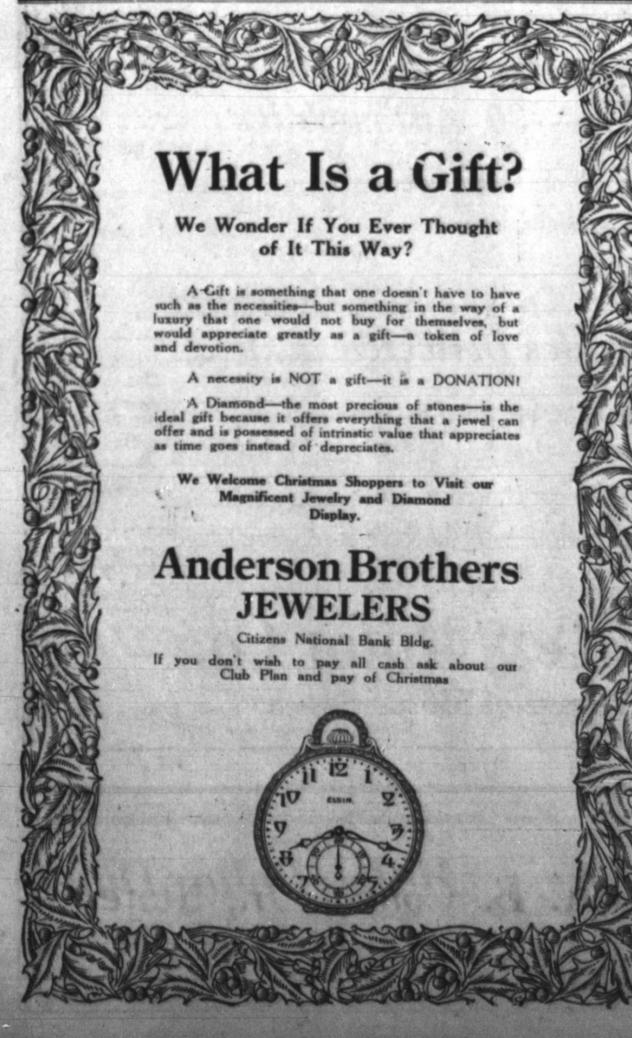
Mr. Baker will return to his home ENGINEERING FRAT here next week.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 29.-Initia Germs ase so small a million car tion ceremonies were held recently Germs ase so small a million for twelve new members of the sit on the point of a pin anl Pamshorn chapter of the American be lonely.



Monday is the First of December as well as Dollar Day at the Leader. This as usual is a big value giving event and coming right on the threshold of the holiday season gives our patrons an excellent opportunity to do shopping from a big stock of holiday goods and at a wonderful saving. Be on hand early Monday and share in the wonderful values to be had-a bargain awaits you at every counter in our store.

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Two pair of Men's horsehide one finger- @1 ed gloves for Dollar Day \_\_\_\_\_D One pair gauntlet horschide, welt @ seamed extra quality gloves dollar day DI One pair in same glove as quoted \$1 above, with short cuff for Dollar Day \_\_\_\_\$1 One full cut blue work shirt, triple stitch @ 7 coat style, double pocket, for dollar day DI Mens wide, real leather belts, sport style \$1 and dandy values for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_\$1 One Boy's extra value Union Suit, reg-ular \$1.25 value, for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1 Men's Silk Sport Belts, in attractive pat- C1 terns, special for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ Men's socks, good quality, extra special @1 value for dollar day, 8 pairs for \_\_\_\_ Men's sox, extra quality, lisle and a val- @1 ue that will delight you, 5 pair for \_\_\_\_\_ Boy's good value shirts-the kind for @1 better wear, for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ Caps for boys the Wesley Barry quality \$1 special for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ A real good value in Suit Cases-an ex- @ tra special for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ Overalls for boys-built for wear and ST real values, for dollar lay \_\_\_\_\_ One lot Men's Felt Hats, small shapes and sizes, regular \$2.50 values for Dollar Day only, discount of Shoes for men, priced \$5.00 and over we will give a discount for dollar day of \_\_\_\_\_ 5 yards of 32-inch gingham for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ 7 yards of 27-inch gingham for doller day \_\_\_\_\_ 10 yards of 25-inch gingham for dollar day \_\_\_\_\_ 4 yard of extra good 36-inch outing iollar day \_\_\_\_\_

1	dollar day	\$1
	8 yards 24-inch outing for dollar day	\$1
	3 yards of serpentine crepe dollar day	\$1
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100000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 yards of extra quality voiles; a va- riety of colors for dollar day	\$1
	3 yards of colored Indian Head for dollar day	\$1
1000	6 yards of good heavy bleached do- mestic, 36-inches wide for dollar day	\$1
	7 yards of good 36-inch brown do- mestic, dollar day	\$1
	10 yards of 36-inch brown domestic	\$1
	4 Turkish towels, 36x18 inches, a good quality, for dollar day	\$1
	Towels, extra size and quality, regular 70 cent values, dollar day, 2 for	\$1
	All linen toweling, red checks, 4 yards, dollar day	\$1
	6 yards toweling, good quality, for dollar day	\$1
	5 yards of scrim, deinty patterns, dollar day	\$1
	36-inch Creton, dollar day 5 yards for	\$1
State of the second second	2 yards nine-quarter bleached garza sheeting, very best quality, dollar day	\$1
	Good quality ladies' union suits for dollar day	\$1
	Ladies' Belts, regular \$1.25 values, for dollar day	\$1
	One lot of ladies' silk hose, black only-2 pair for	\$1
	One lot of ladies' silk and fibre ribbed hose, regular \$1.25 value dollar day	\$1

THE LEADER, INC.

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

feeling during the last few years. The university, of course, has given students and atumni of the Chicago SAYS U. S. NEEDS BETTER MUSIC IN CHURCHES the nebular hypothesis and molecular theory. The reporters, who cannot be out-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. "29.--"Mu-sic in the churches is the bunk". and visiting schools first call on tickets. But at the big games many alumni had to be turned away. Old "It is jazz with an eccleastical questions, which the boy answered with all the coolness and patience of grads who came with their sons, to show them the glory of Stagg's grid-iron warriors were often met with better songs.'

grads who came with their sons, to show them the glory of Stagg's grid-iron warriors were often met with the greeting "sold out," instead of the homecoming talk they expected. And even weeks before the games. Lickets were not umusually denied to alumni, not to mention the thousands comprising the "general-public" who CHICAGO, Nov., 29.—Another eat stadium in the middle West, atifyin gthe dream of thousands of hletic fans, will be built and ready r use at the University of Chicago the opening of the 1925 football wished to attend.

The stadium is to seat from 60,-to 70,000 persons, twice the ca-ity of the present structure, ich seats some 32,000, and which,

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STADIU

ring the last few years, has grown creasingly inadequate. Besides the stadium, a field house to be erected, to afford better cellities and increased attendance at sports.

Unlike many similar structures at leading universities, the project is to be financed entirely from the uni-versity athletic fund. The plan does

versity athletic fund. The plan does not call for a cent from alumni. Athletic Director A. A. Stagg and officials and trustees of the universi-ty completed a long and exhaustive study of American stadia before the announcement was made. Stagg, in gathering data for the plan during the past year visited many great uni-vergities in the east and west. In his recommendations he combined what he considered the best features his recommendations he combined what he considered the best features of the stadia he inspected, and the Chicago field, it is believed, will equal in excellence any in the coun-try.

he stadium proper is to be a U- this obscure people He declares that there are less

The stadium proper is to be a U-haped concrete structure, with one de double-decked. Temporary net can be installed at the open ind of the U when needed. In the center will be the gridiron, and irdling that, the track for outdoor field meets. Part of the old stad-im will be incorporated in the new. etual construction is to start early ext spring, and will be sufficiently stronger, less recessive invaders of next spring, and will be sufficiently stronger, less recessive invaders of leted next fall, it is hoped, to their own homeland.

Dr. Batchelor has lived among the modate more than 60,000 .... The new field house, according to Ainu for 48 years, and has only heen to England three times in rinck and basketball games next inter. "Bartlett Gym," like "Stagg Field" has fallen behind the universiin its growth.

**Present Bleachess Inadequate** 

tarded our artistic movement.'

FOR AUTOMOBILE

The youngest son of a prominent business man here, caused his fathr and police a merry Sunday night look admiringly at a chase when the father leaving his cat can look at a king can't " was the man's defense. "Yes," "A lub saw his automobile disappearing around the corner. The boy proved a better driver

cause he listened to the voice of a speed demon had better invest in a little cotton to stuff in his ears.

BUT NOT THE BUTCHER church music in an address here be-At the Princeton game, two years ago, it was estimated that about 125,000 applied for seats. With the new stadium, not only With the new stadium, not only By United Pres ward in so many other lines, it conwith the new standing, not only students and grads but all the gen-eral public that wish should gain ad-mittance except at the very great-est games. To the university this will mean not just increased gate re-ceipts, according to officials, but will mark a new era in the development mark a new era in the development and perpetuation of "Maroon Spirit." "Midway Pep." they promise, will no longer have to be checked by a grad-uating student as he passes to the control of the cold timers." "But the transformation of the passes to the street the passes to the cold timers." "The best operatic songs are not all eccleastical. They are not bet-ter than chorals. What we need is oratorical hymns that are dignified and stately, with better music. "The best operatic songs are not ter than chorals. What we need is oratorical hymns that are dignified and stately, with better music." "While killing time wandering about the streets, the butcher put "But our commercialism has reabout the streets, the butcher put on his best smile and threw several very lengthy glances at women who were passing by. So-interested was he in his occupation that he did not notice a very business-looking Eng-lish "bobbie" approaching. When brought into court the fol-lowing day he told the index that he SON AND FATHER HAVE CHASE McPHERSON, Kans., Nov., 29. lowing day he told the judge that he considered it no offense for a man woman.

he?" was the man's defense. "Yes," replied the judge, "but not at a queen

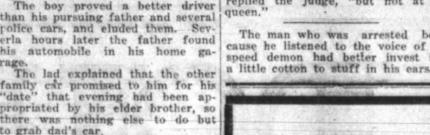
Garrett's Mighty Drive Makes Dollar Day Look Like 89c

Stitches in Time gaze too frequently nor too long at him in selecting the best "stitches" distributed anonymously

opportunity to hear excellent talent. women in the city. him from defeat in the November 4 election. \$8,000.00, the Jackson, an overseas war veteran WASHINGTON, Nov.; 29,---Uncte wounded and gassed in the Argonne. Sam called on the housewives to aid was the victim of 15,000 circulars ple, and will be under the care of charging gent Service. . . . . . C Buying cheap printing to save money is like stopping the clock Avalanche Publishing Co. to save time. . . . . .

Hanging Up Records For Lubbock

The Lub-Tex Motor Company hangs up another record to the glory of Lubbock and the Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles: and bridge attack



Latest reports are that the ex-periment will not be repeated.

CHILD PRODIGY TOO MUCH FOR REPORTERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. '29 .difficulties in administrating to the ammy Harrison, 10, child prodigy Anu is teaching them the hermfulof Seattle, Washington astonished The inadequacy of the present ness of strong drink. Like all abo- newspaper reporters here when they ball bleachers has given rise to rigines, the Ainu are given to over interviewed him, by launching into disappointment, and even ill- indulgence of intoxicants. an apparently learned discourse of

**ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS ARE CREDITED TO SLEEP!** Announcing

the nebular hypothesis and molecular theory. The reporters, who cannot be out-done in quizzing, surrounded Sammy ince deep and bombarded him with questions, which the boy answered with all the coolness and patience of DENTON, Texas, Nov., 29.--The San Carlo Grand Opera Company will bring the second grand opera chain stitch, the over-edge chain stitch, the flat seam chain stitch and against Jackson performance in the history of Denton the lock stitch.

VINDICATION CAME TOO LATE TO SAVE HIM FROM DEFEAT

nternational News Service. LYONS, Kas., Nov., 29.-Vindica-ion has come to Bronce Jackson, ounty attorney, but too late to save

OLD WOMAN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT HOUSTON

> By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, Nov., 29.-There was recently completed here, the home of "Sheltering Arms," a fraternal order caring for aged

Built at an approximate cost of vine-covered hom will accommodate about sixteen per

a competent housekeeper.

HEN you look around your community you will find that the most prosperous business houses are not those that cut prices but those that maintain them and give value and Intelli-

The opening of our new plant, equipped with newest mattress machinery and housed in our new home constructed especially for mattress manufacture and renovating.

Old mattresses are made over just like new-fluffy, full of life, and assuring years of additional service. We make any kind of new mattress to order; retail or wholesale. We also do reticking and have one of the largest stocks to be found in West Texas from which to choose from.

The Direct Mattress Company of Lubbock is one of the largest plants in Texas and is a branch of The Direct Mattress Company of Dallas, Texas. Permanently located and guaranteeing satisfaction, comfort and service.

### We Give One Day Service

We call for, renovate and deliver matresses the same day. This eliminates costly delays and annoyances. We sell the "Comfy-Down" Mattress-one of the finest mattresses manufactureda duplicate in quality, service and comfort to be found in the Sealy or Dreamland Mattresses-well known makes.

Mr. A. T. Cobb is mnaager and salesman and Mr. W. W. Guthrie is in charge of the renovating and manufacture of Mat-tresses. We are at your service-we solicit your patronage. Our charge is nominal for renovating, or for new mattresses-a trial order is sure to please.



1717 Ave. H. Phone 1148 COTTON, FELT ORFEATHER MATTRESSES MADE TO YOUR ORDER

# Six Carloads Received and Unloaded Friday---30 Automobiles

And for the month of October we broke our own estabished record for sales and deliveries:

# 72 Willys-Knight and Overland **Automobiles Delivered in Oct.!**

Now this week we are preparing to move into our new and modern home-Broadway and Avenue H., where we will be able to give our customers better service in all departments-the back-bone of the success we have attained

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

Towns on Plains are Multiplying at Rate to Drive Mail Men Insane. By HAMILTON WRIGHT (Fort Worth Record Staff Correspondent.)

Towns multiply so rapidly in the veloping plains that postal au-orlies have to scratch their heads been discussed in the Halsells do not emphasize irrigation, merely desiring to all desire the Halsells do not emphasize irrigation, merely desiring to sentation to actual bona fide farm-that territory these days.

It has no railroad, but two big gways-Fort Worth, Farwell, isco and Roger Q. Mills. It's another Halsell Land cre-

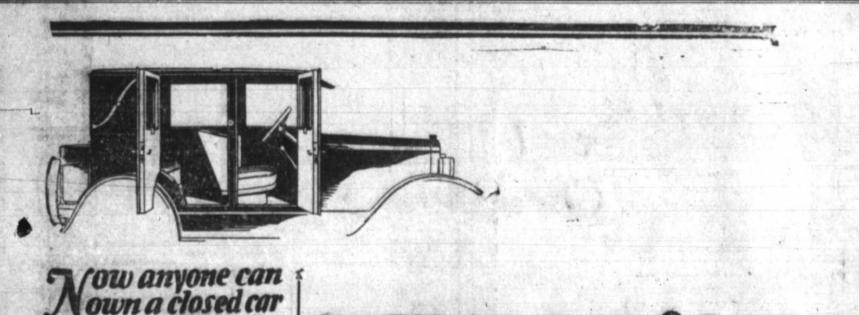
in. It will get its support from here will date from around Dec. 1 thousands of new people who when they shall have been released from their landlords and properties are buying farm lands in the Spring Lake ranch of the Halsells, north of the ranch, thrown on the market of Amhrest. Forty thousand acres Jaly 1, this car are being taken with a swing and alacrity similar to that which characterized the phe-nominal "breaking up" of the Sod House ranch of the same concern. About 20,000 acres of the ranch baye been sold and will be improved

have been sold and will be improved in farms next season. The town itself is eighteen miles north of Am-back in 1908. The cotton crop is A number of arrests are Plainview. A municipal inventory this early A municipal inventory this early Plainview.

Plainview. A municipal inventory this early in its life shows: A four-stand, 70-saw gin, running hoppity-hop; hotel and general merchandise store. Another store and a large lumber yard ago by Manager Holmes. Farmers who originally took up land under tion. Irrigation Possible. International News Service. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 29.—Mayor Ed Aughtry, Oklahoma cunt the Wright sale in 1919, have not sustained a single crop failure. Of

This area is what has been gen-ally termed the shallow water and better years. Too much mois-"I say let 'em neck," announced the range of the drill to uncap the only deteriment to farming in the only deteriment to farming in

is the range of the drill to uncap the subterrean pure water ocean of the Plains. Unlike the "tight" land of the Sod House ranch to the southward, recently practically sold out to homesteaders by the Halzel's this land is a bit sandy. The shal-low water makes posible considerable irrigation. In time, it is expected, this territory will be one of the



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THE HOUSE OF MOTOR SERVICE

Garrett's Mighty Drive

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quired evidence.

For days a mysterious airplane has

hovered over the mud flats along the

Missouri river near here. Today it

was disclosed that the plane was being used by game wardens who had designed this method of catching the

A number of arrests are expect ed as a result of the airplane ac-

probably anywhere else above the SIXTY SMATHS IN THE caprock, though farther west than Lubbock or Plainview. An accur-ate precipitation table kept by the government employes for the Am-AUSTIN, Nov., 29 .- Persons who answer to the name of Smith are in

herst area over a period of five years shows a mean rainfall of 29. 29.72 inches the greater part falling in the crop growing period. While the days of mid summer get rather Smythe of Thornton there are sixwarm, the thermometer this year ty Smiths listed in the new stu-during the time registering as high dent directory of the Main Universi-

August 4.34 inches; September 1,42

Capt. John Smith was the first person by this name to become famous in America. He distinguished MISSOURI GAME WARDENS ARE AFTER DUCK HUNTERS

mous in America. He distinguished himself for his bravery among the Indians in the early history of North America. Deaf Smith, for whom the county of Deafsmith is named, was one of the outstanding herces of the Texas revolution. The formed with the texas revolution is the texas in texas in the texas in texas in texas in the texas in texas in the texas in LIBERTY, Mo., Nov., 29 .- Mis-souri game wardens have taken to the air in an effort to stop duck hunting from motor boats in viola-

famous "Blue Smith" in the Uni-versity of Texas has distinguished himself as a hero of the gridiron and has won the heart of every true football fan by his loyal fighting for the team.

#### WOMAN SHERIFF REAL "SIX-GUN" OFFICIAL

ly United. Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov., 29.-Missouri's only woman sheriff can handle her six-shooter like a trooper. OKLAHOMA MAYOR SAYS LET 'EM HAVE THEIR NECKING She is Mrs. Melissa Akers, who was appointed sheriff of Shannon OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. county by Governor Hyde, when her husband died, leaving the office va-

> She has bobbed blond hair, wears knickers, and carries a vanity case filled with powder and rouge along with ammunition for her six-shooter

In one week recently she drove 800 miles serving legal papers.

USEFUL YEAR BOOK United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov., 29.—The shot Department of Commerce Year-book, recording almost the entire T

work of the Department for 1923, has made its second annual appear-The volume, comprising 716 pages

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represents the efforts of a large It is intended not only as an an-

SMITHS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS which swelled the Akers family cof-fer more than \$3,500. In one weak recently the drave TO DRIVE

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FORT WORTH, exas, Nov., 29 Although most men, upon seeing woman driving, would like to D. D. Vessel, member of the Lubemulate this story, so far this is the only record of anyone being bock Fire Department, is the father

of a fine boy. If the youngster retains the ability for building Lubbock and keeping the fire demon from destroying what shot at, trying to learn to drive a

Two Fort Worth girls, Miss Naomi Flippo and Miss Carrie Wells, were taken out by the brother of Miss Flippo and Miss Carrie Wells, were has already been built by which his taken out by the brother of Miss father is known, there is no ques flippo, who endeavored to teach tioning his desirability as a Lubbockite.

them the rudimentary principles of "herding a flivver." Leaving the The Avalanche is glad to welcome all members of the building craft staff of government business ex-perts in all parts of the world, as well as the United States. city they went out near one of the small towns near here, and when passing down the main street, two small towns near here, and when to the city, and here's hoping the passing down the main street, two little Vessel wil prove a first class men in a coupe tried to stop them, artist at his father's trade. and upon failing to do so, opened

Meanwhile the cross-word puzzlers Deputies from the sheriff's office association is not interested in the phoned the small town and It does not ever here eight-hour day. informed that the local peace were want time off to sleep.



Lubbock and the South Plains is fortunate in having access to efficient light and power plants making possible the full use of current to lighten the household duties of every home. 1 : FT11 AA 244 .....

# Use Electricity for Cooking!

Electricity is not only more efficient in cooking, clearer and better, it is actually cheaper. No kitchen can be modern without its electric cook stove.

# **Use Electricity for Washing!**

All price barriers are down! Over-land again exhibits its leadership by presenting to the American family of modest means the better comforts and conveniences of a closed car at only \$55 above open car price-THE OVERLAND COUPE-SEDAN - The world's lowest priced closed car with doors front and rear-The only fourpassenger closed car priced under \$600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch.

Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the comfort of all passengers. With its removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. The seats and up-holstery make up into a full-length, comfortable bed, Pullman style, inside the car-a wonderful convenience for camping tours. Large trunk at rear at small extra cost.

Closed car comfort-closed car convenience-closed car protection in all kinds of weather-closed car satisfaction-at practically the price of an open car.

See the Overland Coupe-Sedan at the Closed Car Show in our showrooms. Latremely easy payments!



Those who do not or cannot afford to send their clothes to the laundry should have electric driven washing machines. It pays in so many different ways.

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Use it for sewing, use it with suction sweepers, phonographs. There is no power available with satisfaction so sure as electricity.

# Use Electricity for Heat!

Use it for your hot water system. Use electric reflector heating stoves. There are modern inventions without which no home can fully appreciate the presenttime comforts.

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**Utilities** Company

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MAKES DOLLAR DAY LOOK LIKE 89c

#### PAGE TWO

**COOLIDGE STATES** 

Address Before Golden Rule Din-

ner of Near East Relief Is

Nation's Platform.

AMERICA WILL DO HER SHARE

Ambassadors of Many Foreign

Lands Give Endorsement to

Golden Rule Idea.

**WORLD POLICY** 

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"But even now we are able to per-

ceive the evidence that not all of the

ultimate consequences are going to be had. We are able to realize that

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East Relief in Washington a few days and nearer to universal acceptance

ago is one of the most important as an ideal and a guide. It is the

NEAR EAST RELIEF GOLDEN RULE DINNER: Ambassador Jusserand, of France; President Coolidge; John H. Finley, Toastmaster; Justice Sanford, U. S. Supreme Court.

nent of the Golden Rule campaign seventeen billion dellars of American of the Near East Relief, which will wealth poured out in aid of our asso-

should take in European reconstruct bors. We have no better wish than ion is a permanent contribution to to be good and helpful neighbors die basic documents of American with all Though we may have seemed natesmanship. aloof from the scenes of conflict, our The occasion of the dinner was people insisted on bearing their made internationally notable by the share in the world struggle. Later, presence of the diplomatic repre- when for a time chaos threatened. entatives of many foreign countries. our people were ready with assistance President Coolidge introduced his ad- for the unfortunate and suffering. I tress by a reference to the signif- have seen tabulations which showed, tance of their presence as an endorse- item by item, a fot if of more than

atminate in the observance of Golden ciates in the war, and of suffering Rule Sunday on December 7. Prest peoples wherever they were to be fent Coolidge said, "It would be diff- found since the war. sult to choose a theme more inspir-

#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1924

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After a long pull at an unoiled

squaking cart, the animal is turned out to graze on land that has been

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the World War has been made oten CHINA IS FACING HUNGER AS WAR CONTINUES

a great boon has been conferred on By RAY G. MARSHALL humanity in the weeding out of irre-(United Press Staff Correspondent) sponsible autocratic government, Peo-PEKING, China, (By Mail to Lini d Press - Economic depression as horse, but none of it is for him. ples will be slow to adjust themselves fully to the new conditions. But we fully to the new conditions. But we ted Pressi-Economic depression as are able already to see clearly that a result of China's so-called punitive war is bound to be more far-reachthe world is moving toward assured peace under a regime of free insti-tutions. "It is moving in the right direction, Floods and famine are usually local-"It is moving in the right direction,

ized, but the present war has disrunted business everywhere in the area between the Qantez river and the Manchurian border. Actual suffering is bound to come later. Never before, according to busi- ful attempts to run trains, to orness men, was man and animal pow- ganize commissary, to replace rager so generally recruited nor so wan- ged coolie clothes with uniforms and tonly wasted

Farmers have been taken from rifle without shutting his eyes. the fields with their animals to haul Despite the guns that have roared war supplies. Oxen, camels, mules and horses that in China serve as commmon carriers, taking the crops to market, have been commandeered widow list will be low. If the fight Crops likewise in many cases have proceeds with the usual Chinese been taken, to be paid for if the vigor, a few thousands may be kill-

militarist taking them wins the war ed. The diplomatic corp in Peking "America is profoundly concerned and feels like paying afterward. Peking is said to be typical of the wars its members have been asked to mitry and Chinese products gen- duce in greatnumbers.

ed to prices in other countries.

Crops are lying in the fields because a lifetime effort. He hasn't anthey are neither men nor beasts to gt them to market. Women and children are carrying the food in and are getting a good price be-cause the whole crop will not be sold. Prices in the cities here are will suffer Prices in the cities have ris- will suffer. blos en thirty per cent in a month.

Conservation work on the rivers prevent further flood damage, this war to those who pulled weeds, which should be done this winter, will not be done. The animals have gone to war, the coolies also and tax. the merchant who had bought part \* have been collected ahead to pay of the crop and now holds a military for th fighting. Tientsin faces a severe coal fam-ine. Tientsin get sits coal from Chinwangtao, Tangahan and other

Northern war zone. aces in the comes down by native steamers, junks on the canals and by train have an idea about the militarist and by foreign shops. Only the lat-ter are now in esrvice. The other transportation facilities have gone the village oxen an dthe wheat in

WAP Mules Gone to War Peking has sufficient coul to get to say. His wheat is filling the bel-well into the winter and has mines lies of patriots and his oven is helpin the mountains outside, but there ing put down rebles. are no carts to deliver the stocks in the city nor to bring fresh stocks

Carts, wheelbarrows, rickshas, ev, United States Senator from Massa



By THOMAS B. MORGAN horse whether he reaches the journey's end. He is hauling when', ROME, Nov. 29-Italy has its first real crack train-nothing but drawing room sleepers. Back on the farm he might stand

This train runs between Rome and a show at the bumper crop which now lies in the fields. Milan. There are first-class drawing-rooms and second-clas drawing War in China has its comic opera rooms." In the second class, the rai! ide, but that consists only in secroad has used a little of the touris ing the militarists strut in the crowd-ed streets or ride in limousines with sleeper idea of the transcontinental American lines, using all the old armed outriders on the running coaches. boards. It consists in watching pli-

The idea of second class sleepe is a new one in Europe. In fac sleepers of any kind have not cap tured the traveling public as they have in America, their cost here be ing prohibititive. With the introduc tion of second class, the way is open ed for the ordinary middle-clas traveler to pass the night in a bert instead of sitting up in the airtight stuffy compartments.

The cost of the deluxe service ooks cheap alongside United States dollar prices, but for the Italian they | know about how many, for in other come high, From Rome to Milan a the first-class sleeper-there is noth general situation. China generally release customs funds to bury the ing but drawing rooms available a is a land of abundance. Vegetables dead. The dead were hard to proin vogue in Continental Europe But there will be suffering and the price is \$5, and the distance ed to prices in other countries. Prices Are Jumping Cities in Nort China today are facing a srious food situation. Description: Dut there will be suffering and deaths. The man who put his all in an ox or a camel only to see it led away to war will suffer as will his wife an dchildren. The ox meant MISS CROSS APPEARS REFORE

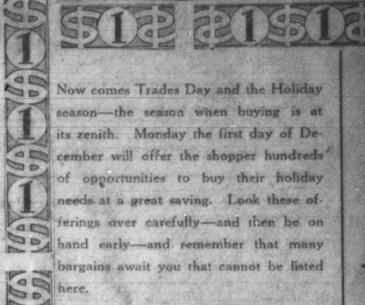
STUDENTS OF C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 29-There are veritable mines of information In Texas for those interested in liter ary work, ancording to Miss Ruth Cross, Texas author and playwrigh who addressed studenty at the Co lege of Industrial Arts recently. Miss Cross pointed out the, possibilities carried water and fought locusts to of the oil fields, west plains, south bring a little crop through, nor to west coast country and industral centers of the state as sources fo perspective stories.

Miss Cross attributed the succe of her book "The Golden Cocoon" the fact that it gave a new locale stated poets and authors of the country are coming to Texas for new inspiration

Miss Cross was accompanied to C I. A. by Miss Annie Laurie Williams formerly of Denison and now a New York newspaper woman.

thing except what he has been told One of the issues of Uncle Sam' 20-cent air-mail stamps got into cir culation with an error, the airplan nictured flying upside down. Onl 100 slipped by the inspectors, and inspectors, and William M. Butler has been ap- while their real value is absolute from the hills. The mules have gone pointed by Governor Cox to succeed by nothing collectors are paying a the war



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erything that will carry soldiers or chusetts. He is a lawyer, manufac-their equipment has been com-mandeered. It may be taken, as is lican National Committee. Coolidge says he doesn't like pie-Yep, but he doesn't mind distribut-ing it. Do you Cal?

asion as this that that which has been made your text. he Golden Rule. I note with pleassre that an impressive number of the lipiomatic corps in this capital are present. I extend grootings and appreciations for the approval which Red Cross; contributions to the Amertheir presence significs."

The President's address was one of he longest he has made this fail, ocsupping several columns. The following extract is taken from a copy which has been printed for eleculation n this state by the state Golden Hute amittee of the Near East Relief:

#### Urges Golden Rule

in time of conflict, That rule of ethical guidance which we have come to designate as

the Golden Hule is common to all the treat systems of religion and to the antire philosophy of human relation-As St. Matthew writes it down, se read: 'Therefore, all things whatpever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." It a a rule worthy of all acceptance and to be translated into the terms st relationships among communities and peoples, among races and nations.

"Those among us who are required to give consideration to the difficult and complicated relations between the great communities of the world; mose whose concern is for the mainenance of peace, of mutual helpfulsess and generous co-operation among he nations, will do well to keep always in the front of our thoughts this yen of inspiration have enjoined it

"With the passing generations it tomes more and more into acceptance is the soundest guide to human conluct. So, on all occasion such as this, designed to impress this contept of right relations among men and states, it is most reassuring to see gathered together so many who cerns, and su many others who from their private stations in life o give meaning, force and illumina-

ion to this noble conception. rotherhood of all humanity.

#### Anniversary of War

world still addicted to war.on it wants "We have just come to the end of peace, as the normal, the right, the a decade of the most momentous assured estate in a world from which a wiser generation shall have forever math anniversary of the beginning of | outlawed aggressive war."

A storm which hit San Francisco Marriage is the only thing which a so slight even the children could costs the most yet upon which you member one worse. make the smallest first payment.

"Aside from ten billion dollars of loans to foreign treasuries, the total represented operations in private financing to the extent of three billions; three hundred millions to the ican relief administration, aggregating two hundred millions; the Near East Relief work, to which more than eighty-two million dollars was de voted, and other items represented by the work of a long list of other societies and associations. . No apscal has gone unheeded by our people, whether in behalf of those who had been our friends or our enemies

82 Millions for Near East

#### America Needs No Apology

"I do not think that our country needs to assume any attitude of apology. I have every respect for the governmental and social institutions of other peoples, but I have little sym pathy with our fellow citizens who profess to see in them son better adapted to our own needs than those which we have developed our selves, and who are vaguely spolo getic of the fact that they are Americans. Neither have I any sympathy with those who are unwilling or un able to look beyond our shores and who content themselves, with an equally vague and unmeaning assertion of their Americaniam. I reserve my approval for those who, while thoroughly American, yet do not propose to live unto themselves alone. imple precept. The philosophers who are oblivious acither to duty or to charity, but who cherish as indi-the writers whose hands held the viduals and as citizeus the golden rule of action among our own people.

American Plan Praised

"It is my opinion that the policy adopted by America is the one most likely to promote peace and good will toward us among other nations. Our government has extended to other governments loans and credits, which they are beginning to repay. I beare accredited spokesmen of national lieve there is a moral obligation to make such repayments, and for that reason I am opposed to the cancella-tion of international indebtedness.

"It is through practical, workaday procedures that our country has "I know you will all join me in sought to be helpful in a world filled the hope that what shall be said with troubles. It may be admitted sought to be helpful in a world filled sers and at many other gatherings that our people give little confidence which will have like inspiration and to fine professions and pious phrases. purpose will be accepted as sizuili- "America is ready today, as always, sant of earnest hope and determined to do its full share. It wants the "America is ready today, as always, stent to further in every possible peace of good will and of the Golden way the neighborly kindliness, the Rule; not the peace of force imposed helpfulness and the real posed by those who have power. It does not want peace as an interlude of brightness here and there in a

Make this a practical Christmas

Thanksgiving, New It's gone!

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#### The align by with startling ranidity. But a few A car of imposing beauty-richly finished and fitted-with genuine mohair upholstery and ap-L short weeks ago you were looking forward to polyaments of the very finest quality.

Christmas will be here before you realize it. So its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance don't delay. Decide now to place your order for is a delight to even the most seasoned motorist, The gears shift so casily-the clutch operates so smoothly-the brakes are so sure and positive-Make this the most practical Christmas of allwith a useful gift that will bring years of joy. you are hardly aware of any effort in operation.

-with these magic keys to happiness

Present your family with chese mugic keys to Make this Christmas one that will be rememhappiness on Christmas morning - the keys to a Tored. Put the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan on your tree. We will gladly have the car Here is a car your family will be proud to delivered to your door on Christmas morning. But come in and make arrangements now.



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of the opening of our up-to-date market, located in and to be operated in conjunction with our Store No. 1. All kinds of fancy, fresh and cured meats will be handled. Buy your groceries and your market needs where price and quality reign supreme.

Watch for our announcement ad in this paper.

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SECTION THREE

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#### LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.

# TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Waco-Bonds aggregating \$350,-000 approved for street and school

Crystal City-Bonds voted for construction of dam in Nueces river; Zavala county water improvement district No. 1 formed. Richland-Sun Oil Company's test

Richiand—Sun Oil Company's test well comes in at depth of 2,982 feet as 10,000,000-cubic foot gasser. Denton—New \$300,000 auditor-ium of North Texas State Teach-ers' College in use. Jacksonville — \$50,000 dormitory to be screeted at Lon Morris College

to be erected at Lon Morris College. Texarkana-\$142,000 McCartneybridge across Sulphur river on Bankhead Highway nearing comple-

Dallas-Contract let for construction of new city hall and fire sta-tion at University Park. Vernon---Ray Massey No. 1 well

omes in making 105 barrels of oil

hourly. Dallas-Contract let at \$152,000 for clearing timber off Lake Dallas

valued at \$10,000,000. San Antonio-Contract let for paving Lowell street from Hunstook avenue to Prosu street. Gainesville—Big Indian Oil and Development Company's wildcat No. 1 well comes in at depth of 3,527 Seet, opening new oil field in Cook

county. Taft-New post office building

placed in use. Dalhart-Modern creamery to be

operation within 60 days' time. Dallas-North Harwood street to be widened between Main and Bryant streets.

Beaumont-French school district votes \$60,000 bond issue; construc-tion of new school building to start

Waco-Sewage disposal plant to be built at cost of \$350,000. ET Paso-Site acquired for new

fire station. Canyon-\$1,000 donated toward construction of cotton gin par-

dustry tially destroyed by fire. Luling-United North and South Oil Company's No. 6 Branyou well in Caldwell field comes in at depth of 2,210 feet as 150-barrel producer. Didlas—Buildings to be razed for

pening of Good street. Luling-Beaver Oil Co.'s No. riverbed well comes in making

in making 250 barrels of oil daily. Waskom-Five deep test wells to

be drilled in local field. Gonzales --- Central Power and Light Company purchases Gonzales Water Power Company and Gon-zales Electric Light Company in

LYNN COUNTY COTTON GINNINGS HAVE ALMOST REACHED 27,000 BALES

#### (Special to The Morning Avalanche.)

TAHOKA, Nov. 29-Cotton con-tinues to pour in to the various gins term of office for which school trustees are chosen. This applies to of the county about as fast as the ommon school districts, independent gins can take care of it. The numdistricts and county trustees. Provision should be made for an ber of bales ginned the past week is about the same as the number ginned the preceding week. It is thought, however, that the weekly ginnings will begin to fall off slightly after this week, even if the weather remains fair, for some farmers are about finishing the gathering of their crops. It is estimated that three-fourths to four-fifths of the recommendation appoint the memcrop has been gathered. The Lynn pers of his department. county crop this year will run up to 32,000 or 33,000 bales, according to estimates mad eby close ob-O'Don full time or a part-time superintend-ent as the situation may demand. nell continues to maintain her lead, and it is estimated that she will In either case, however, a superinsin. Temple—Bell county's cotton crop boka wil gin more than 11,000 ales. boka wil gin more than 8,000. Tatendent with professional training The and with teaching experience should

reports of cotton ginne dup to Wedbe required. nesday night, are as follows: The selection of the county super 9,225 intendency should be placed in the 6.771 hands of the county board of educa-3,230 tion. It should be free to select any 2.343 qualified individual. As one evi-dence of possession of the Leces-New Home Grassland \_\_\_\_\_ 3,416 sary qualifications, he should be re-1.666

Total\_\_\_\_\_26,651

#### Laundry Business Larger

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Tahoka

Wilson

the office of county superintendent. JOLIET, Ill., ( United Press)-The county board should have inducation in home economics by the creased powers over common school American housewife is credited with districts and independent districts of being an important factor in the increasing volume of business now less than 500 scholastics. Direction in which they should be given new or being performed by the power laun-dries, according to William E. Fitch increased powers are: Consolidation of schools, changes manager of the Laundry Owners in district boundaries, and in the National Association, in his annual classification of schools.

In the financing of schools some changes are believed to be desirreport to the executive committee of the organization. The growth of the laundry involume has been from 236

able. Local taxation should be basic and provision should be made for a million dollars in 1919, to 500 milcounty tax for the support of schools lion dollars, in 1923. In the apportionment of state

quired to hold a superintendent'

certificate. The standards for this

than the minimum now required for

ertificate should be placed higher

funds to communities, recognition tions relating to them before the should be given to their differences legislature. EDUCATION SYSTEM in ability and willingness to support

-The state aid in the development of more survey staff of the Educational Survey Commission has formulated the adequate means for the supervision vey Commission has formulated the following brief summary of the principal recommendations that it tains at present. It is believed that has to offer relating to the educa-tional system of Texas. a thorough study by taxation ex-perts should be made of the present There should be an increase in the

expenditures. Legislation should be enacted providing for a state board of high-er curricula. This board should have eleven members appointed for a term appointive state board of education. of eleven years each. It should have This board should have nine or power to employ a research secretary eleven members appointed by the and to gather and publish facts with governor. The terms of the mem-bers should be arranged so that only ucation in the state. This board will bers should be arranged so the state one expires each year. The state boar dof education should elect the state superintendent and on his their present administrative powers.

ency should be abolished. Provision should be made in each county for a

HOUSTON CITY PHARMACY HAS NUMEROUS CRUTCHES In the judgment of teh survey staff, longer terms should be pro-vided for the board members of the International News Service.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov., 29.-As higher educational institutions. evidence that the city's poor never

Where do they come from? That forms the testimony that the

poor are not forgetful, they think of other unfortunates. According to those in charge, there are never any purchases of crutches

but the supply is never exhausted. Frequently, some person, crippled, requests and is given a crutch. Later the crutch is returned. Yet there

as their mite.

LONDON, Nov., 29.-Francis H. Clarke, a well-known art expert, claims to have found in an obscure evidence that the city's poor never forget there is a row of crutches hanging along the walls of the city pharmacy in the courthouse, where 29.—A drugs and medicines are dispensed to Id in the the needy.

LONDON ART EXPERT FINDS VALUED PICTURES

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

painted about 1630, and says its au-thenticity is proved by the existence of rough sketches which Rembrandt drew preparatory to painting the canvas.

The largest clam bed in the Uni-ted States lies off the southwest coast of Florida in the region of the Thousand Islands. It covers an area of 150 square miles, but there is no compulsion: Sometimes, persons that have re-ceived free treatment from the city clams in that section.

You can tell China is a republic. Three great leaders are trying to save her.

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# MANY SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR IMPROVEMENT OF

the school. There should also be AUSTIN, Texas, Nov., 29.-

provisions for raising funds for state

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

Its purposes will be to provide for commmendation appoint the mem-loser coordination of the activities The ex-officio county superintend of the institutions of higher learning girls. One was arrested in Arizona wall, they bring it in and offer it

SWIMMING MEET WILL BE HELD IN C. I. A. GYMN DENTON, Texas, Nov., 29.—A A swimming meet will be held in the gymnasium pool at the College of Industrial Arts, December 6, as a That for preliminary to a more elaborate tournament to be held soo nafter Chritsmas. Class teams will be selected and organized contests stag-ed. Events include: free style dash.

d. Events include; free style dash,
 75-yard breast stroke, 75-yard back
 atroke, over-arm isde stroke, breast
 t stroke, crawl, plunge for distance;
 running, front or swan dive and back
 dive. Various stunt races have al-so been planned.

\$500,000 transaction. McKinney-New city hospital

placed in service. Red Bluff-Surveys and topographic maps to be made for 200, 000-acre irrigation project in this vicinity.

Fort Worth-90-mile pipe line to be built from Montague county to United State helium plant here. Perryton-New organization in

course of formation to take over Farmers and Stockman's State Bank.

Wortham—A C. Smith and others in Morrow No. 1 well making 9,-00 barrels of oil.

Big Spring-Gulf Production Co.'s McDowell well No. 3 comes in flow-

ing 500 barrels daily. Panhandle-Movement under way to straighten Panhandle-Amarillo bighway between this place and St. Franc's.

Canyon - Good headway being made on construction of gymnasium at West Texas State Teachers' Col

lege. Panhandle --- New brick building under construction.

Mt. Pleasant-Work started or construction of new post office building, -----

Some Handy Words If you want to designate an object for which you have no name handy, the following list of words coined for the purpose has been compiled by a writer in the American Mercury:

Thingumbob, thingumajig, thing umadoodle, dingus, dingbat, doofun-ny, doodad, doodadle, dohickey, doo-bobbus, doobiddy, doowhackey, gad-get, fumadiddle, dinktumjigger, fakus, kadigan, thumadoodle, optricu-lum, ringumajig, hoopendaddie, dib-

By keeping these in mind you will have no difficulty in finding a name for anything under the sun. Or. you may be able to think of something just as good. The only re-striction is that it must- not mean anything in particular.

It is a good idea to kiss the child-ren good night fi you don't mind waiting up for them.





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#### THE WHITE COTTON FIELDS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

In view of the recent action of Great Britain and France in renewing diplomatic relations with Russia and the pronounced tendency of American capitalists to invest regardless of warnings from the State Department, our policy toward Moscow seems likely to take an active turn, with Senator

BORAH AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

Borah as the leader of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. During five successive administrations Senator inspect the Bexar Archives in the the amount appropriated for rural schools of Texas are available to bost roads.

occasional armed interventions in the West Indies and in Central America, he opposed as early as was located at San Antonio, and President Taft's term of office. Often he has ac- as the American- Texas capital was cused administrations for leaning in a direction he never located there, the archives feared pro-British. With the irreconcilables he attacked the League of Nations, but, unlike sharp of the University of Texas in 1900.

tongued members of that group, he remained on good terms with President Wilson. Few members of the United States Senate have been so active in introducing resolutions bear-ing upon international questions. There may be mentioned his resolution for a disarmament con-

ference, an international conference to consider allied war debts, another gathering to outlaw war, Antonio. and his proposal to recognize the Russian Soviet logued and the most important ones Government, which will be the subject of an in- of them from a historical point of tense debate with the Secretary of State as the view were copied. result of the latter's charges that Communist pro- the State Library a number of re-

### WOMEN AS OFFICEHOLDERS

Now that the tumult and shouting and smoke

THE GRANGE AND EDUCATION

The South Plains are white with cotton. Thou-s of acres of the fleecy staple yet remain in fields to be nicked, and it is in fine condi-drama; not only in voting and campaigning, but sands of acres of the fleecy staple yet remain in what an important part women had played in the jeet of the fields to be picked, and it is in fine condi- drama; not only in voting and campaigning, but the heids to be picked, and it is in fine condi-tion too. Not a drop of water has fallen on much of it during the entire opening season. At least many thousands of bales of cotton have been competition for state offices. In eleven, women 1898 the vertice of Bexar had not picked, ginned and sold without a speck on it, and were nominated for congress. This much has been given any species notice by still there are many thousands of bales in the fields been accomplished in a brief four years toward of the South Plains, showing that this country will recognizing the capabilities of the former stay-atproduce cotton under very unfavorable conditions, homes. Two women have won governorships, at one of t for the seasons the past year were very short for least eighty-eight women have been returned to the producing of cotton, so far as rains were con- the state legislatures of the nation and one to con- consistinge mainly of original manucerned. The spring was late, and many draw gress, while another was elected secretary of state. tween 1730 and 1836 and dealing backs were experienced in the production of the To be sure, a great many of those who ran for with every phase of Spanish and cotton crops of this section, but still the yield in office did not win-but there is significance in the Mexican Texas, the University has most cases has been very satisfactory, and the cot- fact that so many were nominated, and that here other material of special interest to ton men of the United States and even other sec- and there they did win. tions of the world are being attracted by the cot- One curious fact is

ton producing qualities of this great country. In not support women. Those who were elected prising the correspondence of Moses fact the South Plains is being recognized as one of were put in by men's votes. As a rule the two and Stephen F. Austin; the Anthony the outstanding cotton centers of America. That major parties never nominate a woman only when this is a fact is conclusively proved by the visit of there is no chance for their party to win, and oc- the Maverick papers; the Throckvery prominent cotton men to this part of the casionally when there is no chance for her to morton papers; the Stout papers; country during the past few weeks-or we will lose. Women took great strides in politics from

say, during the present cotton season. Percy Greathead, a large cotton plantation 1920 to 1924. The next four years will be even operator of South Africa, having read of the re- more important to them, and every one-interested. sults obtained in Lubbock under climatic conditions in national affairs will be watching the developvery similar to those in his country, came to Lub- ments.

bock and spent several days studying the varieties of cotton grown, the seed planted, methods of cultivation, etc. He went into the open field, talked, with the cotton farmers and is making arrangeMany Expected to Visit Archives In Texas U. Library AUSTIN, Dec. 1 .- Many visit-

State Department, Its Latin-American policy, with occasional armed interventions in the West Indies a collection of documents in manu-script, belonged to the Texas Re-nublic. The Maxican Texas conital They became the property

were mended and copied. In catadocuments relating to land titles and church records were kept in San These were also cana-

From the Nacogdoches archives at is now practically complete. It is the reserve officers training camps,

easy for a student to find any docu-ment permaining to Texas history

At that time Lester G. the state. Bugbee wrote a description on of documents and had it published one of the San Antonio Papers. In addition to the Bexar Archive scrips collected at San Antonio be

Texans, there are some 60,000 manuscripts from the archives of Mexico One curious fact is that women generally do and Spain; the Austin papers, com-Butter papers; the Ashbel Smith pa-pers; the O. M. Roberts papers pers; the and the Ben C. Franklin papers.

NATIONAL BUDGEST TOM CI- SHOWS DECREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

and the departments of: U. S. Veterans Bureau, 1926, \$4011 709,000;::1925,: \$4\$4,957,898; de- MENTAL TESTS ARE MADE AS crease, \$79,257,000,

be taken to place agriculture on mercial data. a basis of economic equality with teachers and academic register annu ally for this course, and this year other industries." The large amount of reduction in there is an especially large class, it

the veteran's bureau was made up is stated. of decreases in the amount spent for **LESSON PLANS FOR HEALTH** salaries. Compensation, medical and ARE AVAILABLE IN THE hospital service, vocational rehabili-

tation and hospital construction. The great increase in the depart

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—many visit-ors as well as regular students of ment of agriculture was caused prim-the University of Texas regularly marily by the necessity of increasing for teaching health in the Public

The \$26,533,567.69 decrease for sion of the University of Texas the department of Interior was due through the efforts of the division principally to the decrease in the of the nutrition and health educanecessary expenditure for pensions. tion, according to Miss Jeanie Pinck-

The decrease in the funds alloted ney, head of the division. the navy was brought about without plans are intended to help the, in America" it has ben limiting the activity of the combat teachers in their classroom work 25.9 per cent of present sections of the fleet, without decreas, with pupils from the first to the scan notables were born ing the enlisted or commissioned seventh grades. The lessons are 24.5 per cent in villages strength of the navy and without planned according to the present 24.8 per cent in small decreasing the number of ships in needs of the child with a consider per cent in large cities as commission. A decrease of 1,500 in ation of the seasons in which they cent in suburbs. the strength of the Marine Corps ac. are to be given, and have been en-

counted for a part of the saving and curtailment of administrative dealth and by the State Board of Californians are have of education Further department over some water and, or and curtailment of administrative phases of naval work accounted for most of the rest. Most of the reduction in the treas-ury department estimate arose from

ury department estimate arose from teachers who are interested secure a \$19,000,000 decrease in the ap- these lessons plans but they may propriation for income tax refunds. also borrow materials for classroom

The decrease in the war depart- use and pamphlets and books on ment's estimate involved no decrease subjects pertaining to health. This paganda in this country is directed from Moscow. ports were catalogued in the Uni- in the strength of the regular army service is practically free since the versity files. Others have been but included slight decreases in the only requirement is that the teachgathered from the archives of Mex- number of citizens military camp ers must pay postage on the maico and Spain, so that the collection trainets, the militia bureau and terials.

> STUDENTS' EDUCATIONAL LOCAL TRADING POST IS

ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AUSTIN, Dec. 2 .- The University of Texas Glee Club is planning tours this year through South Tex-West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

The valley trip will be the largest excursion. Other shorter trips will be to Baylor Coffege at Belten, to Taylor and to other

EXTENSION BUREAU

towns near Austin. Although smaller trips are tentative, the trip through the Rio Grande valley pron ises to be the most successful Officers for the year are: A. H. Berkham if Round Rock, director Ben Woodhead, Jr., of Beaumont, manager; John Guinn of New Braun fels, Joe Cannon of Austin; Tom

Hartley of Ennis, assistant managers.

s provided save at the gins, and this has caused a great deal of dissatis faction among the farmers, who depend upon the local market as a place to sell or exchange livestock. Mr. Johnson has promised his as

sistance in every way possible and will represent the farmers in helping to establish a trading square in Lubboek.

Business men will be asked to help ommission, the District of Columbia in establishing the needed meeting place.

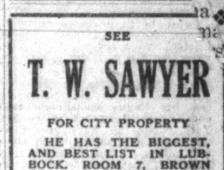
Many prospective FARMER WHO WAS that. SIX WEEKS AGO ? the RECOVERING

> B. J. Ditto, of the Carli L munity, transacted busine aus Tuesday and was a visitown w Avalanche office. Mr. Ditto was painfull when a mule fell with him

ago, since which time he. compelled to use crutche making gradual improves will probably be entirely two weeks.

D NEWS After a study of the Pinck- sketches of people wi These the 1923-24 edition of

credence if he exodusted



BOCK. ROOM 7, BROWN BLDG. WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE. PHONE 205.

FIVE OR TEN ACRE TRACT CLOSE IN

C. C. McCarty The members of the executive coun- The Real Estate and Loan Man



NEEDED BY FARMERS W. E. Johnson, Justice of the Peace, and one of the leading auc-tioneers of the Plains, has received umerous requests from farmers of

Lubbock county seeking his aid in having a trading place established in Lubbock for their use. Building now under construction occupy part of the block south of the Avalanche building which has

been used by the farmers for a meeting and trading place, and it is necessary for them to seek quarters lsewhere.

Farmers have pointed out to the auctioneer that while ample space may be found for their automobiles when they come to Lubback, it is necessary for them to use the wagon yards or gin yards as a place to keep their wagons and teams.

standing the fact that the is making arrangements between the British and American govern- Grange is one of the most advanced of all agri-ments for the importation of Lubbock-grown seed cultural associations, and most deeply interested in 1925, \$30,334,000, increase \$6,014,into his plantation in South Africa. better educational facilities for children, it decided and

Due to the strict regulations on the importa- by an overwhelming vote at Atlantic City to vigor- Other Independent offices, 1925, of Texas by Dr. A. C. Ellis is that tion of cotton seed from America, on account of ously fight the proposed amendment to the federal \$42,825,840,80; 1925, \$41,834,492- it enables the student to make exthe boll weevil, pink boll worm and other cotton constitution prohibiting child labor. The resolu- 95; increase \$490,847,85, pests-special permits must be secured to take tion was supported by every state except Washing-\$120,092,760; 1925, \$78,047,186; and endurance, according to Dr Lubbock seed into Africa. Certificates of exami-nation, freedom of weevil pests, etc., must ac-considers this a fair deal toward children on the Department of Con company each individual package transported into farm, as well as millions of poor boys and girls \$22,741,614; 1925, \$25,817,555; de- tests that children beyond the fifth in industrial centers, is not made clear to the out- crease \$3,106,041. that country.

The Greathead plantation is in the famous sider. The chief cause of opposition seems to be Transvaal country. His land costs him \$2 per based on necessity necessity for the child to earn acre; his labor 30 cents per day. His production its own living and help defray family expenses. A is about a third of a bale to the acre. and is sure to react somehow, sooner or later.

Lubbock county cotton will average between a fourth and a half of a bale to the acre-with the CIVIC CLUBS AND STUDENT LOAN FUNDS general average for the county around a third of a and that is in spite of a veritable drouth. Since the first day of January less than one-half of the normal rainfall for this section has fallen. the Student Friendly Relations Committee during

Sod cotton in certain sections of the South the past four years, has been aiding thousands of Plains is producing more than a third of a bale to destitute students abroad as well as in this counthe acre-on land that was bought last fall at \$35 per acre.

Arno S. Pearce, secretary general of the In-leges, and general contributions from foreign ternational Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association of Manchester spent this country include 2,000 Chinese, 1,000 Japanese District of Columbia \$32,335,827; three months this year studying cotton conditions and 3,500 Filipinos, with lesser numbers from India 1925, \$30,354,116.21; increase \$1, in the United States and in his report to be pub- and other countries. It is a wonderful work with 981,711.79. lished in the International Cotton Bulletin that far reaching results both for the advancement of

goes to 6,000 cotton mills in Europe and America, Christianity and the peace of the world. he gives Lubbock county more consideration than any other cotton section of America, devoting almost a fourth of his entire report to present and departments of 300 leading cities, including all 401; increase \$12,959,729. future cotton production on the plains.

Lubbock county will gin a 37,500 or possi- that arrests from drunkenness has decreased from 005; 1925, \$613,645,195.25; decrease bly 40,000 bale cotton crop this year against a 32.5 per cent to 18.8 per cent. There have been \$23,730,809.75. 31,000 bale crop last year, in spite of one of the about 1,000,000 fewer cases of drunkenness. These al defense including funds necessary most severe drouths ever experienced in the coun- cases, it is claimed, cost police departments on for the military activities of the war ty.

There have only been two days since the first munities runs close to \$100,000,000. Police crease of \$29,000,000. boll of cotton opened in September to the 20th of records show that the greatest single factor in ar-November when pickers could not comfortably rests today is the automobile.

pick in the fields. As a result of the ideal weather more than two-thirds of the cotton is already out and the entire crop will be completed before Christmas if the weather holds on-breaking all previous records of harvesting the cotton crop. Improved, acclimated planting seed and more

intelligent methods of cultivation are credited with the average yield for the county of one-third of a bale to the acre in spite of the very limited rainfall

The red and white hulled kafirs imported into America fifteen years ago came from the Transvaal country. Mr. Greathead declared that it was al- bock. most impossible to recognze them as the same kind of grain-the American experiment stations and seed breeders have made such an improvement in way to come to the terms agreed upon and sign

per cent over the best seed grown in that section The construction company is "rearing" to go. today. them, increasing the per acre yield more than 100 up for the paying. It's up to the property owners.

and emergency Shipping board 1925, \$30,334,000, increase \$6,014,-

5; increase \$490,847,85. Department of agriculture, 1926, be tested as well as obtained ability | Ellia

Department of Commerce 1926, It has been determined by the grade in school learn material, such Department of Interior, \$267,765, as spelling lessons, more rapidly and 596.17; 1925, \$294,319,163.50; de- thoroughly when they study the inease \$26,533,567.69. Department of Justice, 1926 \$24, ten than they do if the lesson i crease \$26,533,567.69. condition of this kind is not a healthy condition. 917,822; 1925, \$22,629,616.50; in- only heard orally. Children in the lower grades, however, have been Department of Labor, 1926 \$8,635 Tound to be too much taken up

50; 1925, \$8,676,846,47; decrease, with the forming of the letters to \$341,086,47. Navy department, \$289,753,987; the process of writing.

In co-operation with Chambers of Commerce, 1925, \$313,207,257 decrease \$23,423 Department of state 1926 \$16,130- presented 38 times over properly dis Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and similar organizations, 279. Department of state 1926 \$16,130-652,51; 1925. \$16,264,738,29; de-will be more efficiently learned case \$134,103,78. Treasury department 1926, \$163,try. The fund for this work is maintained in a 847,741; 1925, \$180,658,100; de- This application can be made to large measure by the students of American col- grease \$10,310,359. War department 1926, 338,551,-

Interest on Public debt 1926 \$830-

000,000; 1925, \$865,000,000; de crease \$35,000,000

Retirement of the Public Debt. A very complete survey compiled from police 1926 \$484,766,139; 1925, \$471,806,states but North Carolina and Oklahoma, shows Post Office department \$837,376.

an average of \$94 each, and the saving to the com- and navy departments were a de-

The budget recommends \$56,237, 600 for rivers and harbors. Major items mentioned by the President in-

ludes \$10,500,000 for the mississip pie and lower Missouri and Sacra-ment rivers \$3,04,390 to complete dam No. 2 at Muscle Shoals. The amount set aside for the

soldiers bonus fund in 1926 was only \$50,000,000. The President said that Veteran's applications had so far been below the number expected and that if the applications increased unexpectedly a suppliment estimate could make up the amount re-

In pointing to the necessity of appropriating \$109,000,000 for federal aid to states, Mr. Coolidge voiced

his vigorous disapproval. Mr. Coolidge reported the public debt had been reduced \$1,098,891. 375 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924; bringing it down to a total of \$21,250,812,989. This The Lub-Tex Motor Company has a new

uction decreased the annual inter-

About 15,000 of our citizens are blind as e result of industrial carelessness. More than to safety engineers report that only 81 com-intes furnish goggles to workmen in hazardous cupations, and the same also that stands up high and designates the house of Rix all night long. The Lubbock Motor Company has one that runs like a race Motor Company has one that runs like a race track---its a dandy. The Rix Furniture Company has one also that stands up high and designates the house of Rix all night long. The Subbock would report, "what action could

Little Avalanches

Mail your Christmas packages early. Still more news brick business houses are go-

Parking space is still at a premium in Lub-

Now is the time for all good men on Broad-

cessfully carried through, and in some cases funds have been ad-vanced to temporarily care for men In Exhibition At while awaiting final hearing of their

It is very forcefully impressed by Mr. Woods that the time for filing **Kansas** City Show claims for compensation in the dis abled division will expire on Jan-

The following is summary

Maximum

.961 inches.

03 inch

Maximum temperature 86 degrees.

Minimum temperature 17 degrees.

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 .- A. J. Wild

SAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2 .ible and elusive litle mouse the one bright spot in wise boresome existence of nified cat. And because it rtunate to have the blust of after the first of the year. must suffer along with an of the real joy-a "playstuffed with catnip and atlo a string. and other observations were

tdom Monarchs

spectators at the annual of the Heart of America Cat the Heart of America Cat where, in a room filled intive meows well modulated these papers. Blanks will be supplied he least, the monarchs of for the asking. on exhibition.

will suf- in the Justice courtroom irs in which they admiring glances for the next

days. After seeing that the pets were ure in their dainty cages, food nd entertainment was Choice meals of highly selected ground meat was the menu chosen to satisfy the educated palate weather conditions prevailing during her highness since she scorned the the month of November, 1924. saucer and milk. Then followed ratand other things dear to the which were haughtily pushed aside while attention was centered on the stuffed mouse, which those m tharge of the show declared is usa-89.5 per cent, ally the case.

One of the oldest entries is King of the Snows, 11 years old, whose per cent omicile is covered with blue ribbons by virtue of his being the grand cent. numpion of the show for years. The royal patriarch spent most of the Tuesday getting acquainted with 4085 miles greatgrand children and grand children who also are entered. The cats entered in the show are from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa Arkansas and Pennsylvania.

CAMPAIGN FUND REFORM SOUGHT (Continued from Page 1)

funds to each party at the rate of ten cents a head for each vote cast for its ticket at the preceding elec-

Election a Public Function. behind The fundamental ese proposals is that the election of public officials is a public function and should not be financed by private contributions anymore than the pay of election officials. Carawould give both of the major whereas Robsevelt suggested that



COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of the Bexuary 1st, and he issues an urgent appeal that all men who are entitled ley Lutheran pastor, was dead bato this form of assistance, file their papers at once, for it is understood for her body entered the parsonage that no claims will be handled in this furnace, it is shown by the guiena pig experiment conducted by the Payments on the compensation bill

pathologists. recently passed by the National Con-gress will begin January 1st, and ac-This conclusion was contained in the report laid before John R. King cording to records of the War De county prosecutor, by Dr. H. M. Brundage

partment, only a small per cent of those entitled to this assistance have The pathologist and Charles Long. filed claims. The local Post is ready a chemist, declared that their experiments indicated the victim did not breath after entering the furnace. By casting two live guinea pigs i

the furnace where Mrs. Sheatsley's In the meantime an urgent appeal of these well groomed vis- is being issued that every ex-service body was found and letting them we up to the show in their man in the county be present at the burn several minutes, the scientists s "limousines" and with great meeting tonight, as plans for next believed they could learn something the and dignity supervised the years' work will be discussed. The of the mysterious death of the pas-ation and completion of their meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tor's wife.

their report was that while specimen of Mrs. Sheatsley's blood showed no trace of carbon monoxide whatever, the blood of the pigs which ac-

tually died in the fire box was "litersaturated with carbon monox ally

MARRIED MEN HOUSING PROBLEM IS SOLVED AT U

Mean temperature 52.45 degrees. AUSTIN, Dec. 2 .- For the con Departure from normal, 4.44 de enience of single men and mar ried men with families who attend Relative Humidity the summer school of the Universi of Texas, arrangements are be Minimum Relative Humidity 35 ing made to secure camping grounds at Barton Springs and Deep Eddy Mean Relative Humidity 57.6 per this year, where cottages will be available at about \$25.00 a month, according to Dr. Frederick Eby, Total wind run for month 4783 firector of the summer sessions. Normal wind run for November Camp sites are already available at Barton Springs at a reasonable rate, and will permit students to Departure from normal 748 miles. Total evaporation for November attend the summer school without the added expense of board and lodg-Number of clear days 21. ing, Dr. Eby stated. There will be Number of cloudy days 4. no expense with the exception of a Number of partly cloudy days 5. Student small camping charge. Total precipitation for November will have to provide their own tents camping furnishings, however. and

Normal precipitation for Novem-Efforts are being made to secure er .646 inch. camping sites closer to the campus Total precipitation since Jan. 1924, 9.39 inches. order that the students may Normal precipitation Jan. 1, walk to classes. A number of other advances for the summer session are December 1, 19.39 inches. now being contemplated, and the bulletin for summer school will Departure from normal since January 1, 10.00 inche soon be released from the press, ac-R. E. KARPER, Supt.,

cording to Dr. Eby. Experiment Station.

Thomas H. Ince, one of the pi HOUSTON MAN HOLDS neer motion picture producers, died in Hollywood on November 18. RECORD FOR BEING ARRESTED MOST TIMES .

omerce Vanderbilt announced the publication of his new newspaper in Miami would begin about January FOR TECH UNDER Plans for the establishment of CONSTRUCTION Vanderbilt newspaper in Tampa. and Detroit are also reported here but not confirmed by Vanderbilt, al-though he states that both cities were being surveyed as possible

James T. Taylor, contractor, has made good progress in laying the foundation for the Textile and Ennewspaper locations. gineering building for the Texas Technological College, and a large force of workmen are kept busy further advancing the building pro gram.

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The building is 81 by 218 feet and is built along the same plan of architecture as the administration building which is also under con-By United News

struction at this time. The progress that has been made during the past few months on the

state penitentiary for the murder of State Representative Charles Fields, college buildings is a credit to the of Giddings. building committee and the board of regents as well as the contractors football game between Georgetown and all indications are that the col and Giddings on Oct 17. Towsley pleaded self defense. A crowd estilege system will be well developed for the beginning of the opening of mated at 1,500 persons crowded the the term in September, 1925. little court room to hear the vote of the jury.

What they learned, according t VANDERBILT WELCOMED

TO MIAMI WITH BANQUET United News. MIAMI, Flordia, Dec. 2 .-- Cor- H. C. Vogenitz, vice consul in charge

celius Vanderbilt, Jr., publisher of at Progreso, Mexico. More than the San Francisco Herald and the one-hinth (227) were enrolled in lit-Los Angeles News, was formally erature, 194 in arts and science and welcomed to Miami Tuesday at a only 9 in chemistry.

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by magic. Chilliness and that de-pressed, useless feeling disuppear. Within 5 hours-often is 50 minutes-you are once more as happy, healthy and full of "pep" as though you had sever had the

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GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec.,

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A jury here late today gave Alvia

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# PAPER WINS FIRST **SKIRMISH IN TAX** PUBLICATION

#### By United News.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2 .---Demurrers to the indictments against Walter S. Dickey, owner, and Ralph Ellis, general managing editor of t'ie Kansas City Post-Journal, for the publication if income Tax payments were sustained by Federal Judge Albert .L. Reeves Tuesday. In handing down his opinion Judge Reeves declared that the section of the internal revenue law which the government has construed as pro-hibiting newspapers from publishing income tax payments is unconstitutional if it is suspectible to the construction put on it by the government.

The court expressed the belief that it was the intent of the law to permit the thing for which the Post-Journal executives were indicted and held that congress, in attempting to found in letters hidden in the two regulate the manner of publication room structure in which the murder of tax payments, if that were its intent, was guilty of a usurpation of power.

Such regulation, Judge Reeves stolen ruled, was not an incident to its power to tax "but obviously an at- woman who says he was beaten tempt on the part of congress to say in what manner the people person who killed his wife and in-should acquire information avail- jured their 20 months old son, reable to them

Senator James A. Reed, associate counsel for Dickey and Ellis, declared that the decision was of outstanding importance to the preservation of constitutional principles.

If the decision is sustained it will lay a strong foundation for protection of the constitution and most important of all the freedom of speech and of the pressone of the cardinal principles of our government, he said.

Judge Reeves' ruling opens the way for an appeal by the government and to an early decision, the object of attorney general Stone's action in instituting test suits, C. Madison, United States District Attorney, who prosecuted the action here, said he would communicate with attorney general Stone with a view of determining the next-step Swindler and J. K. Williams, brothto be taken.

**Government** To Appeal WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .--- The government will appeal the decision of Judge Reeves in the federal court at Kansas City, Mo., who threw out PROFITS UNDER DAWES I the indictment against the Kansas City Journal-Post for publication of

editor of the paper and Ralph Ellis, general managing editor. Stone said this decision against the government would not affect the NULLIFY OLD WORLD governments cases against two other newspapers for publication of income tax payments, but that they would be vigourously pushed and other indictments sought. Interest in the Kansas City case

nere was increased by the fact that LONDON, Dec. 2.-Germany is deliberately making herself the cen-Senator Reed, of Missouri, was associate counsel for the defendants. ter of a vast network of commercial

Letters Believed To Hold Solution Of Murder Stolen

POALA, Kas., Dec., 2 .--- The ransacking of the mystery shack in

touch of inystery to the crime Tuesdav Acting on information that a sible solution of the crime could be was committed, Monday, the coroner's jury made a hasty visit to the place and found the letters had been

Earl Work, husband of the slainabout the head by the mysterious ported dying Tuesday night, is still is rough, uphill, and unchartered, being held by police. It had been but some headway is being made. A planned to take Work to the shack major French demand is that certo enable him to re-enact the murder, tain preferences be granted to Alasce scene, but Charles O. Trinkle, his

ounsel, refused to permit it. Work was visited in his cell Tues-day by Mrs. N. M. Beasley, of Clifton Hill, Mo., mother of the slain woman, who later told officers and newspapermen that she believed him

innocent. A skulking dog who has refused to move from the front doorstep since the tragedy, met the investigators when they arrived at the scene of the special privileges to Alsace and Lor-

The inside of the shack was still England. in great disorder. On a phonograph was a record entitled "When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there. The "other man" angle of the

murder was investigated after M. D. ers-in-law of Work, testified that he had told them that his wife "was top easy to get acquainted with by other men.

PROFITS UNDER DAWES PLAN

PARIS. Dec. 2 .- Haly has agreed income tax payments, Attorney Gen- to American participation in profits eral Stone has announced. The ap- accruing to the allies under the peal will be carried directly to the Dawes plan, it was announced here supreme court as a constitutional question is involved. Judge Reeves to concede the American right to the Germans as former ene-holding that the indictment was a participate in proceeds. England the German gledge not to discrim-the constitution relative to free has not agreed to a division of the in some later treaty with another speech, in sustaining the demurrers spoils in such a manner that Ameri-of Walter S. Diekey, owner and spoils in such a manner that Ameri-Walter S. Diekey, owner and can claims can be met.

### duction of her tariff against text-iles, for instance, English goods would automatically be accorded to **NEW TREATIES MAY**

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more favorable terms. On a small scale the German ef-forts toward trade agreements re-BARGAINS IN LAND

that country virtually destroyed the per acre, and hundreds are buying We also have well improved farms just across on the New Mexico side (Curry and Roosevelt counties) which is just ahead of the boom, at \$12.50 to \$20.00 per acre; good

> This is the very finest of land and our water, roads and schools are of the very best. Taxes are lower. No hot winds and you don't have to fight grass hoppers, blue weeds on hnson grass. Write today for literature

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BANK OFFICIAL CHARGED IN THREE INDICTMENTS

This is one of the largest abstract By. United News iobs completed here this season, and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2,-

some idea of the rapidity with which work is handled by the efficient A. Bradley, 31, who according t Reports that Belgium is on the force of the company may be seen his story to officials saw a chance verge of concluding a "most favored in the fact that work on this job to become wealthy by using the nation" treaty with Germany have was started Friday of last week, and money of depositors of the City Na just been flying around for a fort- at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday was ready tienal Bank of Atchison of which These reports have not been for delivery to the townsite com- he was assistant 'cashier to play the stock market, was indicted

believ, that they are based on fact . In connection with taking care of three counts by a federal grand At this moment Franco-German this large run, the members of the jury here Tuesday. The total men-negoti ations are proceeding in Paris force took care of the regular rou- tioned in the indictments was \$15,



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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK "THE BANK FOR YOU"

Bradley was charged with An editor declares that taking bonds and certificates be-longing to bank customers. the fiction of our day is g moral. But why limit the to our day?" In her skimpy gown and her furs,

one can't sometimes tell whether a William Stuart of L vants a divorce becaus. beat him with his own



# Gloves for the Trim Hand-

New ideas have just come in for MCC Gloves-the kind that make a trim ha look trimmer-and a large hand look sma er. Then, too, they're in the wanted ma terials-suede, kid and a host of others! To give you greater values we've added real value to each pair in the ensemble.





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Meantime seven German delewhich Mrs. Gladys Work was hacked gates have arrived in Rome for the ny, of which C. L. Adams, pioneer to death as she slept, added a new purpose of drafting a commercial Lubbock, is owner and manager treaty in which it is authoritatively stated customs privileges will be granted to Italian manufacturers.

**TARIFF LAWS** 

By CHAS. M. MCANN.

treaties, which, if carried to a logical

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denied, but it is not too much to pany. The path toward a commercial accord between the ancient enemies major French demand is that cer and Lorraine, two provinces which have become French politically, but

which must remain for many years economically closer to Berlin than Paris The significance of the new Anglo-

German pact is that it provides for 'most favored nation" treatment between the contracting parties, thus compelling Germany, if she grants raine, to give the same privileges to

If the rumored treaty is concluded with Belgium that country, too would be able to demand and get every privilege granted by Germany to any other nation

Germany specifically pledges herself, in the pact with England not to discriminate against British textiles; and to abstain from discriminatory legislation against British ships particularly with regard to legislation compelling German emigrants on German ships. England agrees to remove restrictions against German banking agencies in Great Britain to permit German seamen and stewards to serve on British

in some later treaty with another country, Germany agrees to a re-

forts toward trade agreements re-sembles those of France in the mid-dle years of the last century when Farwell, Texas, at \$25,00 to \$35.00 European tariff barriers by delib- this land for farms. erately negotiating "most favored nation" treaties with one country after another, thus compelling all

of them gradually to lower their tar-**3IG ABSTRACT ORDER WAS** FILLED FROM LOCAL

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water, Tex. 29-6p	joining bath, close in, Reasonable. 1606 Ave H. 30-1p	lawfully married in Hamilton Coun- ty, Texas, on or about November 10, 1895; that they continued to live	and butchers uneven at 15c to 30c higher than yesterday's average;	Mo. Open Close Jan. 15.22 15.20	A Perfect Photoplay with An All-Star Cast Including
re blocks on McCrum- r close to high school,	, I. <u>30-6</u>	9, 1921, when defendant voluntarily left plaintiff in Lubbock County, Texas, with five dependent children	mostly \$9@\$9.35; all buying lights 25%50c higher; packing sows mostly \$8.50@\$8.65; stock pigs steady to	May 15.52 15.47 Cotton Spots Market Today Videy	Viola Dana Monte Blue Lew Cody Marjorie Daw
owner, phone 9030 29-6	FOR RENT-For next year, good five room house, well, windmill, barn and out houses, with 15 acres of	born of said marriage and left no means of livelihood for plaintiff and children, since which time she has	sheep: receipts 5,000; opening sales steady to strong. Early top	New York         23,40         23,15           New Orleans         23,25         23,00           Galveston         22,86	Frank Currier Edward Connelly
ness in fast grow-	mediate possession. Apply Merrill Hotel News Stand. 30-tf	not heard from defendant and his whereabouts are unknown to plain- tiff and since said date the defend- ant has contributed in no way to		Houston         23.10         22.80           Fort Worth         22.25         22.09           Dallas         22.25         21.95           Little Bork         29.75         29.50	Based on Mabel Wagnalls's Book
to in First class br see M. B. Dres-	FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Also garage. 1613, 8th Street. 30-3	the support of plaintiff or their said children. Plaintiff alleges that she has been forced to work and labor	R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.	Memphis         22.75         22.60           Augusta         23.25         23.25           23.00         22.75	"THE ROSEBUSH OF A THOUSAND YEARS"
st Monroe, route 28-5p. modern six-room	FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms 1316 Main St. Phone 243-J. 330-3	and earn by her own efforts the necessary means for the support and maintenance in behalf of herself and children; that since said date plain-	FENNER AND BEANE.	WALTON TO STAY IN OKLAHOMA HE	GEORGE D. BAKER
oth Street, One on all cash payment, e L. M. Brooks or	FOR RENT-5 room home furnished 1617 17th St, to couple. 30-1p	tiff and defendant have not lived to- gether as husband and wife. Plaintiff also alleges that during	NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 2-	OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2	Superb spectacle, tingling
trade for Lubbock pro-	for men only, call 536-M. 30-1p	and dutiful housewife and endeavor- ed to make their home life happy	The cotton market developed a bet- ter tone today. Trade buying on the dips was the feature. At the best prices were about 29 points over	farmer after all. Back from a trip to Mexico, and	alluring beauty, swift ac-
aso. C. L. Jacobsen, 2700 eet, 27-69	FOR RENT-Two room neatly fur-	vide the necessities of life and other- wise neglected his home. Plaintiff further alleges that de-	<ul> <li>the previous finals and ended the day around the best for the day.</li> <li>Cables were disappointing but Liver-</li> </ul>	he received in the trade for his spa-	tion, sparkling comedy, a tremendous story of loss
SALESix room house, mod- ome, west loth street. Priced . Easy terms. Phone owner, 925- 10-tf	To couple only, 1418 9th St. Phone 817-M. 30-1p	for more than three years, prior to filing this suit with intention of abandonment of her.	pool sent reports of large business being done with China and the in- crease in working time among the English mills was accepted as assur-	ernor of Oklahoma has decided to remain in the Sooner state.	sacred and profane.
D FORDS FOR SALE-Ford \$6.50. Two blocks south of		Wherefore, she prays upon final hearing, she be granted an apsolate divorce from defendant, for casts of	I ing more need for our cotton. Some of the early selling was based on f rumors of large estimates, but this	Oklahoma for me to leave", Walton declared, "And that is just why my enemies want me to go	
L Elmore. 7 1mo. SALE-National Cash Regis-		Herein fail not, but have you he- fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your	<ul> <li>have issued the estimate was report- t ed among the largest buyers of the r day. Some Texas points reported</li> </ul>	good enough for me."	
875 and up new and second R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abi-	FOR RENT-Warm bedroom con- nected with bath, close to meals, 1712 16th Street. Phone 360. 29-2	have executed the same.	a slack spot demand but reports from other sections told of good demand and inability to fill orders owing to	fice following his bitter war on	Notes All TI
adjoining Morning Side ad-	FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 816 Ave T. 29-2p	this the 28th day of November, A. D. 1924. (SEAL)	. Professional sentiment is bearish but there appears to be enough trade demand at the moment to sus-	candidate for the United States Sen- ate Walton said he was temporarily "out" of politics but expects to be	Return Aller State
. W. B. Thorp, owner. Phone 11-tf.	FOR RENT-Light housekeeping	LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, 30-4Wed Lubbock County, Texas.	tain the market. Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Ills.,-Wheat sold	back "in" in a short time. CHILD THOUGHT KIDNAPPED FROM AUTO AT HOUSTON	
ur money back. Feed Martin's	Phone 122, and 131, 1617 Broad- way. 28-tf.	The Apache Indian of Arizona is a highway builder, using stone, as he did half a century ago, Many	s sharply slow in a very nervous s market. Some of the biggest houses were aggressive on the selling side	By United News. HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 2Police	ALSO
with Martin's Roup Tablets.	FOR RENT—Furnished apartment to couple without children, 1612	were made by Apache labor. The Apache is not a government charge	but sufficient support was uncover- e ed on the dips to steady the market. The news was mainly of a bearish y nature. The demand for cash wheat	the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sidney B. Petrie, believed to have	
0 acres, dividing 160 and 177	FOR RENT-2 furnished light	In Oregon a man ran to heat Same	was good, offerings moderate. Oma- hs also reported better demand for	tomobile while Mrs. Petrie mailed a parcel at the postoffice.	"COMMENCEMENT DAY"
Ralock Co., Littlefield, Texas.	a our cundten, thone on traga-rain	Hill for Congress, but Mr. Hill was elected.	s were that foreigners were good sell- ers of wheat in this country today.	inan tanea to that any trace of the	

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1924

# Britains Resent Suggested Favor Of France by U.S.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—In palaces and slums, in "servants quarters and mas-ters saloons, British men and are ters saloons, British men and wo-men resent the suggestion that favor men resent the suggestion that France may be given more favor-ble debt francing terms the suggestion at San An-J. B. Moore of Carlisle visited and tonio, returned home Monday, hav-France may be given more favor-able debt funding terms than were necorded Great Britan. From Land-send to John O'Groat's, British citi-zens are anxiously following the re-ports emanating from Washington and Paris that France is to be dealt with more leniently than her neighwith more leniently than her neigh- and that a splendid Six Room pastors

ceives better terms than Baldwin obtained in Washington in 1924. American leniency toward France would be a serious personal blow t Baldwin. Not only would Baldwin's protest to America that Great Britain as a friendly government had been discriminated against, but his government probably would be obliged to revise the present policy regarding the French debt to Great Brit-This sum amounts to more than

debt to the United States is approximately \$4,000,000,000.

from the Dawes plan.

ain to meet

were current at the time the funding plan was adopted.

call that such a verbal agreement towed into town where it remained was consummated in 1922. Any concessions to France would bring a showdown on that question."

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and attending to business matter. Mr. Jennings was formerly a resi-dent of this city. G. A. Rush , well known in Lubfrom an extended visit at Minera

It is not a detached academic interest, but an intensley personal one, heated by the fires of the griev-ances which will be Britain's if she is penalized for the thrift and busi-bave been readers of the Lubbock Tuesday in the Lubbock Tuesday of the Lubbock Tuesday is penalized for the thrift and busi-

government would be forced auto- make their home here matically to protest if France re- much building is under way,

HUNTERS

HARD LUCK WAS **ENCOUNTERED BY** 

Doctor Hall, Walter E. Taylor and \$3,000,000,000,000 of which not a Claud Taylor left Lubback on the penny has been paid. The French 15th of November for their annual camp hunt in the mountains of New Mexico. After several delays from

Proximately \$4,000,000,000, Fully realizing that a British de-mand that France pay the debt New Mexico, where Walter E. Taywould injure French currency, and lor became seriously ill. After two credit Great Britain is inclined to days treatment by Doctor Hall he permit the matter to rest until it recovered sufficiently to proceed en is determined what may be expected westward, one hundred miles beyond Magdalena to the hunting grounds

Another delicate matter involved previously selected; only to find is whether or not Baldwin, during large band of Navajo Indians cov the 1922 negotiations in Washington ering the range. They turned back obtained a verbal agreement that no and went into the White Mountained other nation should obtain more fa-towards the south. When within vorable terms than he pledged Britwhere there were bear, deer and Reports of such an agreement turkey, both cars broke down They

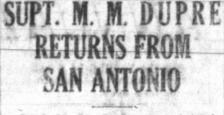
sent to Carizogo, 20 miles away for a mechanic, who arrived in camp and spent the rest of the day repairing British officials now merely reone of the cars. The other car was

three and one-half days waiting for parts that had been ordered from El Paso, 200 miles away. By this time, the eleven days open hunting

 senson was nearly gone.
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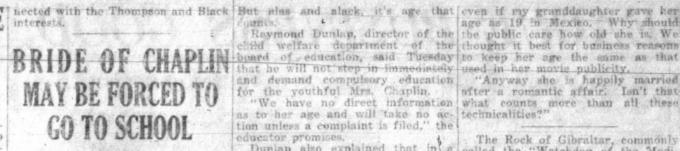
MORTIMER GIVES NEW SENSATIONS IN FORBES CASE

By United News, CHICAGO, Dec., 2 .--- Elias H. Mortimer, star witness for the government, in the trial of Colone Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans Bureau on charges

fraud and conspiracy, has presented new sensational tesimony as the trial advances. "I'll see to it that my friends are taken care of," Mortimer, taking the stand Tuesday, quoted Forbes saying. He declared that ex-official had made this statement to contract tors in San Francisco, after he had told the contractors that he would have personal charge of the letting of contracts for a hospital at Liver more, California.

Mortimer, who has testified that he was assigned by the St. Louis Contracting firm of Thompson, and Black to influence Forbes to favor the concern, declared that he had Forbes expenses on the trip pand from Washington to San Francisco and that the money for this purpos came from funds given him by John W. Thompson of the firm, who is

on trial with Forbes. Earlier in the day, D. A. Garber, president of the Northcastern Corstruction company, of New testified that Forbes rejected his bid for the construction of a veterans hospital at Northampton, Mass., and awarded the contract to a firm col



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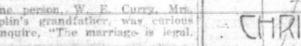
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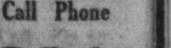
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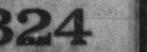
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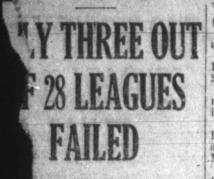
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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1924

**MINOR LEAGUE BUSINESS GOOD, ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS** 



News, TFORD, Conn., Dec. 2.--Al-Columbus, American Association, to Indianapolis, in exchange for Bob Blessing, outfielder and Spud Campwas the pass bell, third baseman. the minor league baseball nod as the owners of the incred in Hartford for their -I all the minors spilled the d. Cuesday by announcing that Lkiness was in a very strong

ton's report revealed that the in the minor leagues sold. ferred or traded 6,123 players 1924 and that the aggregate value this inventory was \$2,114,805. ily three of the 28 leagues oprating in 220 cities of the United States and Canada were unable to finish the season.

convention and perhaps, 100,000 to sample the pleasures of the yon-other baseball men, players, ex-players, big league managers, scouts and writers. Inasmuch as the New York Yanks, the Washington Senà-the English and the Irish and the tors, and the Giants, all rich clubs, with plenty of money to spend for best men at good prices.

Martin of the Southern; Daniel O'Neill, of the Eastern; W. G. Bran-nan, of the South Atlantic League, and J. V. Jamieson of the Blue Bidge League Ridge League

T. J. Dickey of the American Association; J. D. Roberts, of the Texas League, and J. W. Seabaugh, of the Weight State of the boldof the Western Association, are the est athletes in the squad lay lashed committee on credentials.

The minor leagues outlawed 16 covered Europe and why. nine players were reported for susto \$1,026,500.

play out their schedules were the Florida State, Oklahoma State and over baseball. There were ouly 7.-the polo grounds as the favorite battle site of these two teams, as the royal family attended as an ad-the royal family attended as an ad-the scene of combat next fall. It The Florida State was in class C. ded attraction. cap is so that major league m, ght farm out 25 players ior league teams under op-E-ceements instead of eight, ind at present, provoked the st of the business machiness. But we did not care about making sident of the Southern Assoattacked the proposal, termother "flagrant step in the violation of the players season. y the major leagues.' provisions in the list of changes in the major miment is the one who would percentage of purchase the players. The changes voted on until Monday ton, of Rock Island, Ills. e establishment of a new le class lower than the um, class D. These game, nicely until someone with no tact eral days. he limited to 13 players compelled to take on e players every year, ng to cull out the imwork at third base in McGraw's ballons and tryout many yard last fall, wherein Jimmy O'Conh year. Inasmuch as Association now has a 115,846, the two perhe member teams

The following player changes were nnounced Tuesday night: Marty Shea, infielder, Boston formerly Worcester, to Braves, Shreveport, Texas League, Joe Smith, New York Giants, for-merly manager Bridgeport, to Read-ing, International League, Pitchers Leo Farris, and Walter House, and outfielder Rudolph Swanson, purchased by Minneapolis, Minn., American Association. Shortstop H. J. Schreider, from

## nered in Hartford for their JAUNT OF BASEBALL **EVANGELS FAILS IN OLD WORLD**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .--- John McGraw and his fellow evangelists of baseball who went to Europe justafter the world series to popularize the game in the benighted countries There are 200 delegates at the of the old world and, incidentally

players if they care to do so, are cholera exactly on a par in the popu-That puts baseball and Asiatic represented in the invory auctions, the minor league magnates have the chance of a life time to peddle their ever, where the so-called Giants and the alleged White Sox played to an The committee which is to con-sider the proposed alteration of the National Association agreement was announced Tuesday. It is made up of J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association, J. Hewitt, of the Coast League, John C. Toole, president of the International. Loka resident of the International; John after the native doublinese fashion,

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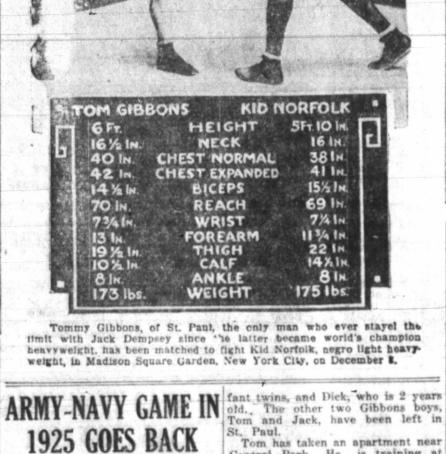
to their bunks wondering who dis

Irish Meusel, the Giants outfielder players in 1924 for jumping their and stuffy McInnis, the Boston first By United News. beseman, were the ones who made NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .-- Chicago's pension and 209 were reported for sus-reinstatement. The sales of play-ers to major lengue clubs amounted reported for a single meal. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Chicago's.] bid for the Army-Navy football game of 1925 has been filed in the waste basket, for General W. The tourists found the Europeans F. Sladen, commandant of the U.

The three leagues that failed to well able to control their enthusiasm S. Military Academy has decided on By United News.

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town several hours previously, head- home. ed in the general direction of Mexi-

in Mexico City. Winsor and Fuente together with Fred Fulton and Jack Reddy are

awaiting trial on charges of faking a knockout at Culver City.

The Panama Canal earned a net evenue of \$18,254,459 in the year nding June 30.

is at present, provoked the st of the business meeting. Inway Toole, president of the ional League and John Mar-ceipts to charity anyway. We just their victims were student officers. wanted to popularize the game. We of the country's armed forces. This was the interests in the football stadium and the navy rebuked Broadway by selecting Baltimore

"We'll try it again next year, stadium. starting a little earlier. But this General Sladen said the trip to time, after playing in England and Baltimore had been a hard ex-France we'll sail down to South perience for the cadets as they were America and show them the game in kept up for 21 hours, about ten Brazil, the Argentine, Chile, and in hours of which time was spent in Peru. Then we want to go to Aus- a weary journey on the trains. The Peru. Then we want to go to Aus-tralia. They've never seen the big league baseball there and I think it might be a good chance for the game."

WINSOR'S DISMAY A HOME OF BEAUTY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .- Fred There is an attractive homelike at-

co. Winsor said he understood that Fuente's uncle had lured the young heavyweight away with a promise of \$6,000 for a Bartley-Madden bout in Maxico City.

The conversation was going along keep them out of school for sev-

whatever chanced to mention the very painful subject of the dirty MRS. GIBBONS TO WITNESS TRAINING OF HUSBAND

nell asked Heine Sand of the Phillies By United News. to do a few drop kicks if the ball was dnocked his way so that the late control of the deso-Giants could win the pennant. The late cowtown of Shelby, Montana, is that the full story has never vol-told and McGraw was asked to vol-with three of their children, to re-main until after his bout with Kid unteer any further details. "It's a closed incident," he said. Norfolk next Tuesday night. Mrs. Gibbons will arrive Wednes-Unless something startling came up day with Mark and Jerome, the in

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was spread on his shoulder blades Tuesday by the hoodoo that has been By United News making life not only miserable but LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec., 2.

ery uncertain for him. Jack Britton, former welterweight Sande developed a slight attack champion, was too smart for Bill the flu and went to bed to fight Vincent, ex-navy fighter, and took it. Earl was spilled by James But-ler's horse, Spurt, at the Saratoga track on August 6, and was carried Britton earned an edge in the first

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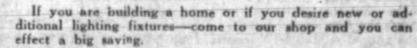
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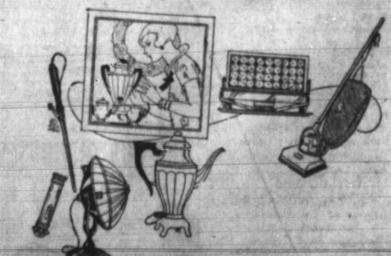
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