

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2, NO. 32

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1923

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

PROGRESSIVES WIN FIGHT

Christmas Seals Are On Sale At Drug Stores

THE CHAIRMAN OF SEAL SALE ANNOUNCED ARRIVAL OF THE SEALS TUESDAY; URGES LIBERAL BUYING

This is For One of the Most Worthy Causes
And Through This Fund Thousands
Are Made Happy Every Year

The Christmas Seal sale here is the announcement made by Secretary Keen of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. Everyone knows what Christmas Seals are and what they are for. For sixteen years the National Tuberculosis Association has sold Christmas Seals each Christmas Holiday for the purpose of securing funds for the study and relief of Tuberculosis in the United States and educational work looking toward its eradication.

In 1921 government figures show that more than 107,000 persons in the United States died with tuberculosis. It is figured that for the same year there were 966,000 cases who were unable to do daily work—or an economic loss to the nation of more than \$25,000,000,000 per year. Under the present conditions tuberculosis cuts off the normal life of every person in the United States an average of two and one-half years. That is without tuberculosis the average age of the people of the United States at death would be two and a half years higher than it is today.

Since 1904 when the National Tuberculosis Association was formed to combat the dreaded disease by publicity, study and care, the death rate per 1,000 population in the United States has been reduced by half. If in a period of sixteen years the death rate can be cut in two—or two and a half years added to the average life of the entire citizenship of the nation—more than 250,000,000 years of life have been saved in 16 years—and how would you go about figuring the dollars and cents value of this saving of human life?

Our Part in This Great Work

It is true that Lubbock is Clubbed to death, contributed to death, and

TEXAN MAY BE AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO FOR U. S.

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Texas, probably will be the new American ambassador to Mexico. He is now a house guest of the president's and has been in consultation with Secretary Hughes and Secretary Henry C. Lodge, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations.

It is understood that as soon as the senate ratifies the Mexican treaty which President Coolidge hopes will take place soon after congress has organized, Creager's name will be placed before the senate for its approval.

It was learned at the White House Tuesday that the ratification of the Mexican pact is uppermost in the president's mind and that a speedy settlement of the problems would please him greatly. It was pointed out that the Mexican senate adjourns on December 31, and that unless the United States takes action by that time it may have a bad effect on the treaty.

Creager is a lawyer and has long been prominent in republican affairs. He was close to the Harding administration and is understood to have been the choice of the late president for the Mexican post.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Wednesday fair; warmer north portion.

there are calls here and demands there and obligation everywhere—no one denies that for this is a growing, going, city with ambitions, a sense of moral, religious and civic responsibility. It is the same everywhere among progressive people. It costs a lot of money—but you should dig to the bottom of your pockets and fork up a handful of cash and in doing so thank the Great Father who allows you health and ability and power to earn and live and contribute to all of these things. A few cents or even a dollar or two is not going to make or break any one of you yet all added together may save a human life—or thru instruction and publicity—prevent the spread of the dread disease and save countless numbers of human lives.

Lubbock's share in this work is not large—just what we have the heart to make it. \$100, \$250, or \$500—no definite amount has been set, but we have \$500 worth of seals. There should not be a letter go out of Lubbock between now and the 25th of December without a Christmas Health Seal.

Why Does the Chamber of Commerce Handle the Seals?

Your Chamber of Commerce is in Lubbock to help take care of the thousand and one little things that come up from time to time that do not properly belong to any one else in particular. The Christmas Seal campaign is everybody's business—everybody's responsibility and a campaign in which no individual will derive a cent in return on their labor and time. It is something that is worthy of the consideration and support of the citizenship of the city—so the secretary is handling the seals for the state secretary.

In order to save the time of businessmen and of the Chamber of Commerce office, he is mailing more than 100 packages of seals to different people in Lubbock with the request that they either return a check to cover the amount of the enclosed seals or return the seals. In that way Lubbock can do her part in this work with the least expenditure of time and labor.

Get Seals in the Drug Stores.

On all of your letters and packages stick a seal. You can get them at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the Drug Stores of Lubbock. They cost a cent each and add to your Christmas mail and prolong the life of America and the health of the nation.

Get your seals today!

SENATE DEADLOCK HAS SERIOUSLY AFFECTED N. Y. MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A slow down in the volume of activity and a reduction in the participation of the public in stock market operations are undoubtedly traceable to the deadlock in the organization of the house of representatives at Washington. The outlook is for delay in the delivery of the president's message and in the assurance that the document is expected to give of the administration's attitude toward the important problems facing the country. While Wall Street would not admit any doubt as to the conservative character of the message, there was a natural hesitancy as to the interpretation that might be given to it.

1400 WILL TRY FOR THE 615 PLACES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Approximately 1400 candidates will seek election to 615 seats in the house of commons at Thursday's general election, called by Premier Baldwin to determine whether as he proposes, Great Britain shall try to solve her unemployment by inaugurating a protective tariff based on that of the United States.

Betting is that the conservatives will obtain a majority of about 40, thus retaining power.

Both liberals—reunited under Herbert H. Asquith, and David Lloyd George, and labor are expected to increase their representation.

There are about 21,000,000 voters in England, Scotland and Wales, half of them women. Of the total

Results will be announced as the votes are counted. It is likely that an estimate of the representation can be made late Thursday night. Some results will not be known until Friday or Saturday.

Lady Astor is the principal American candidate. She was one of the famous Langhorne beauties of Virginia. Governor Gifford Pinchot has a nephew running in W. Harcourt Johnson, liberal candidate for East Wiltshire, a London suburb.

An actress who goes to Paris for her divorce would naturally resent any interference that she regards matrimony as some sort of French farce.

TWO TRAINMEN INJURED IN A COLLISION

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 4.—Eng-

near Joe Crane, sustainer leg and numerous bruises. William Klusner, a serious injury when he was struck by the Sunset Limited train No. 102 when it collided with the El Paso train Tuesday. Both live in El Paso and three cars were overturned and four persons were reported hurt.

SUPREME COURT RULED AGAINST WALTON ON ELECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4.—The state supreme court Tuesday shattered the last hopes of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, for declaring the special election of October 3 illegal when it reversed an order for a temporary injunction against a certification of the election returns which was granted by the district court.

The court held that neither it nor any other court of equity had the power to interfere with the election.

When Sicily does not have volcanic eruptions it has earthquakes. Yet Sicily is as old as history. Why, then should other lands get discouraged?

ROTARIANS WILL START STUDENTS FUND; MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE STARTING POINT FOR THIS FUND

"Say Bo—Did you hear about the Minstrel Show?"

No—Well let me slip ya an earful of the gladdest news what have been sprang in many moons. Funny?—Why, say, listen girls—you are going to need accordion pleated sides to keep from ripping them with laughter and some of the characters—Just you take it from a bird that has viewed many sights in his day but some of the characters they lead on that stage that night will be worth double the price of admission just to look at—much less to hear."

The reporter rushed around the corner to see who was putting out the line of promising information and found Woodie Bowen and Tom Dugan talking, but he could never find out which one was slinging that line of talk. But it had the desired effect just the same for we sought

FILM DOM MOURNS DEATH OF STAR WHO DIED AT SAN ANTONIO

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Under an unwonted mantle of sadness, filmdom Tuesday night past the coffin of Margaret Mansfield, cinema star who was burned to death last week at San Antonio, Texas.

Outside the chapel, 5,000 who knew only her likeness on the silver screen waited to file past the bier.

Johnny Barre, Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson and Anita Stewart were among the mourners, as were George Backus, Raymond Howard and Norman Bruce, members of her company, who brought her body from Texas. Samuel Goldwyn and David Selznick, formerly associated with the dead star, were among the pall bearers.

"That sweet child, she was too young to die," cried Francis Grant, a neccessary, who was her mammy in "The Warrens of Virginia."

MOUNT VESUVIUS HAS INCREASED IN ACTIVITY

NAPLES, Dec. 4.—Volcanic activity in Mount Vesuvius has increased. The cone of the volcano resembles a huge furnace.

Tremendous activity is under way within the volcano and occasionally a stream of incandescent lava overflows the rim of the crater. The Vesuvius observatory has issued a reassuring communique, but the population of Naples is watching the phenomenon anxiously.

BLANTON WOULD REFORM ALL CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Representative

Blanton carried on a vigorous campaign last year against the stationery privileges of congressmen, and declared that flasks, poker chips and other articles not usually found in such places were being sold in the stationery store in the capitol basement.

PRELIMINARY ELECTION FAVORS NOMINATION OF COOLIDGE

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 4.—President Calvin Coolidge was unanimously nominated by the republican primary proposal convention here Tuesday night.

The president's name will now head the ticket of his party in the popular primaries in South Dakota next March.

BUILD A HOME!

ROTARIANS WILL START STUDENTS FUND; MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE STARTING POINT FOR THIS FUND

further information and that is what we learned.

Big Rotary Minstrel for Student's Loan Fund.

That the Rotary Club is staging a big two nights minstrel—if the audience don't kill the principal actors the first night—on the 14th and 15th of December at the High School Auditorium and that the proceeds from the two nights will go to establishing a permanent Student's Loan Fund to help worthy boys thru the Tech College when it gets to going here in 1925.

A number of Rotary Clubs have established such funds until Dallas, for example, more than 50 boys each year are helped thru college from the loan fund. As fast as they get

FORCE REGULARS TO SUBMIT TO AMENDMENT TO HOUSE RULES AFTER 2 DAYS STUBBORN VOTING

Conference Held Late Tuesday Evening Terminated in Death of The "Gag" Rule

By United News.

WASHINGTON, December, 4.—Progressive leaders have won out in their fight to open the house rules for revision, and have entered into an agreement with the regulars to end the deadlock and elect a speaker Wednesday.

This agreement was reached at a conference Tuesday night between Representative Longworth, majority leader, and a delegation of insurgents composed of Nelson, Wisconsin; La Guardia, New York; and Woodruff, Michigan.

The progressives were satisfied with the promises of Longworth. They agreed to lay his proposal before a caucus of the insurgents Wednesday morning, and recommend its adoption. If they are sustained by their followers, speaker Gillett will be reelected on the first ballot Wednesday. President Coolidge probably will not be able to deliver his message before Thursday.

This agreement was effected when the insurgent leaders accepted the proposition made by Majority Leader Longworth after the house adjourned Tuesday. Longworth promised to give all members of the house an opportunity to propose amendments to the rules and debate them from the floor at the end of a thirty day period. During that time the rules committee is to consider all suggestions and work out a new set for consideration of the house.

This is all the insurgents were asking. It marks a complete surrender by the regulars, who were left helpless in the hands of the tightly organized little group of insurgents who tied up the house organization in a knot thru eight ballots Monday and Tuesday.

After they had spent two days trying to elect Representative Gillett of Mass., as speaker, over the opposition.

(Continued on page 12)

TO OUR LITTLE FRIENDS IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

THE MORNING AVALANCHE and the R. & R. Lindsey Theatre have decided to play Santa Claus to the little folks of Lubbock county on Friday, December the 21st.

All children under 15 years of age will be passed free to see a special picture being arranged thru the R. & R. Lindsey management.

The management has assured a bunch of a good program. We want to extend our little friends an invitation, with the R. & R. Lindsey to come and attend the program. Hours will be passed soon; also in the program.

and Papas are requested to tell their children of the event.

ANOTHER HUGE DAM IN ITALY GIVES WAY TO FLOOD WATERS

ROME, Dec. 4.—A second great Alpine dam has burst, flooding a mountain valley.

Dispatches from Domosola, on the Italian-Swiss frontier, report that the River dam has burst, interrupting all communications and transforming the Formazza Valley into a lake.

Fragmentary dispatches, received over crippled lines of communication, report that the populace of the valley fled. No mention has been made of casualties, although the damage is said to be enormous.

Heavy and continuous rains swelled the lake impounded behind the dam, but apparently the disaster was due to a landslide which wrecked the dam's foundations.

It is reported that the river Bognia is washing over the Symplon road that crosses the Alps into Switzerland.

Meanwhile workers are busy searching for bodies in the ruined town of Dezzo, wiped out by the flood of Saturday. Gangs are removing layers of mud that cover the Vins, believing they will find bodies of flood victims struck down in flight.

Government officials who have returned from the valley report that the country-side has the appearance of having been smothered off by a gigantic plane, trees, walls, roads and houses having been levelled by the tremendous rush of water.

Premier Mussolini has summoned a special cabinet session to discuss relief measures for survivors of the disaster, and a fund is being raised to house the refugees.

NINE KILLED AS POLICE ATTACKED RIOTERS

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Nine persons were killed Tuesday when police clashed with unemployed rioters at Elberfeld.

Most men who have figured in lawsuits would define heaven as a place where the witnesses are permitted to quiz lawyers.

BUILD A HOME!

AMERICA HAS WON PERMANENT FRIENDSHIP OF JAPAN BY HER QUICK RELIEF IN BIG DISASTER

By CLARENCE DUBOSE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
TOKYO (By mail to United Press.)—Every Japanese today appears convinced, with earnestness that is almost passionate, that the earthquake has brought his country and the United States into a friendship that nothing can ever disturb.

Scores of speeches have been made, reams of editorials written, flocks of dispatches sent on this subject. But it still remains one of the most important—perhaps in the great future sweep of human affairs the most important—circumstances of the earthquake and its aftermath.

The simple facts are: American relief got here first and continued to come and is still coming in sums and quantities that vastly surpass the contributions of any other nation—including the Japanese people themselves.

The Japanese appreciate that from the very bottom of their hearts. That's the way the situation stands.

The name of the American Ambassador, Cyrus F. Woods, has already gone into Japanese history alongside that of Commodore Perry. With this difference: Perry has been the American name historically most important to the Japanese, because he opened the country from feudal seclusion to modern world contacts. But Perry is just a name to the Japanese. They now regard Woods as just as important a name—but they know and love him, also, for they regard him as the instrument through which America kept them from starving.

Shared Perry's Monument.

The Japanese are attaching great sentimental significance to the fact that the Perry monument—marking the spot, some distance south of Yokohama, where Perry first landed—was undamaged, although everything else in that section was demolished or very badly wrecked. Also, there is an old tree in the

grounds of the destroyed British Consulate at Yokohama—a tree that before the earthquake was venerably beautiful. Tradition accepted hereabouts, but of uncertain historic accuracy, has it that Perry's first treaty of agreement with the Shogun was signed under that tree. Whatever the historic facts may be, the people believe Perry signed his treaty there. And the noble old tree was killed by the fire—but fresh, green shoots are already springing up from the ground beside the trunk. And the Japanese say this is a portent from the gods—that it means America-Japan friendship cannot be killed.

There is a sentimental side, too, in the way the people here feel about Ambassador Woods. It isn't entirely a mere matter of dollars and cents and America sending more stuff than anybody else and doing it first. It is also the fact that Woods was burned out a refugee just like the commonest coolie; that he and his family roamed around helplessly all night with millions of Japanese; that they slept in some by-way on mats given by an unknown Japanese.

"One of Us," Say Japanese.

"He is one of us," is the way they feel about it. Mrs. Marchand, the aged mother-in-law of the Ambassador, was injured by a falling timber which cut her upon the breast. The injury was not regarded a serious one, but an operation may become necessary. She is 80 years old, and Woods thought it best for her to go home for treatment—and he decided to go to Philadelphia with her. That devotion to a parent—which the Japanese regard as the very highest duty and virtue—also made a tremendous appeal.

Since the earthquake Woods has been given tributes and ovations greatly surpassing any demonstrations the Japanese have ever shown a foreigner. And the important thing is they mean it. They mean it for the ambassador personally—and they mean it for America.

and began operations again at midnight Sunday.

The gins have been hubbing a lot of bolls lately, and our largest gin only cuts 66 to 70 bales in 24 hours, so you can sort of see what the farmers of old Terry have been up against. If they get their ginning in 36 hours, they feed happy. All storage places were long since filled, and even the sheds at the wagno yards are packed with parked wagons, the owners with the team at home.

The First Baptist Church of this city have formulated plans and are now in active pursuit of the same, to erect for themselves the first unit of a modern and up-to-date church edifice. It is contemplated the structure will cost over \$30,000.00. At present the basement will be built, and will be equipped as a commodious auditorium. The lots have been purchased for the structure on east Hardin street just west of W. B. Downings residence.

Want Ads Get Results

SOCIETY NOTES

Personals.

Mrs. V. C. Snodgrass is in a local sanitarium.

John F. Robinson of Fort Worth is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Robinson of 1714 Thirteenth Street. He will return to his home Thursday, accompanied by his mother, who will spend several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnett, were in Lubbock Tuesday from the North Spade Ranch, near Littlefield.

Mrs. T. E. Buckner is in a local sanitarium this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sears of White-wright, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Hattie O'Hare and son Rob, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Robinson, were guests at the home of Hall Robinson in Tahoka, last week.

Mrs. J. N. Boyce of Slaton, is in a local sanitarium.

Mrs. Fred Spikes returned yesterday morning after a few days visit with her daughter who is attending school at the Baylor college at Belton. Mrs. Spikes and Alma attended the A. & M. Texas game at College Station while there.

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe and son returned yesterday morning from an extended visit with her relatives at Hillsboro.

Old King Tut may have been an influential monarch in his day, but never the fashion leader that his mummy has proved itself.

With plasterers drawing \$119 a week, and not doing much plastering at that, it may become cheaper to have the walls gold plated in Gotham.

LADIES DRESSY SLIPPERS

STYLES THAT ARE CORRECT
IDEAS THAT ARE NEW

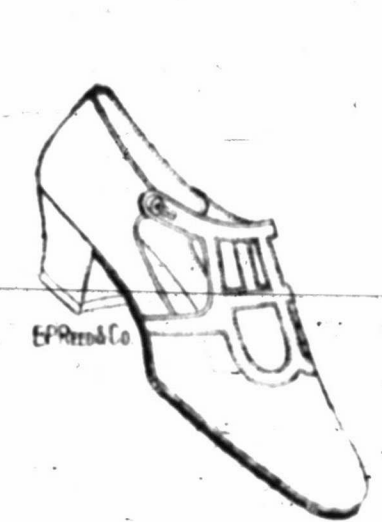
You will find here assortment of the new and best approved styles for ladies that will make it a pleasure to choose your new footwear. Styles are shown here just as quickly as they appear, at the same time they are being featured in the large centres. You can be sure your feet are correctly dressed if the new slippers come from this store.

A Number of the New Numbers are
Now Being Featured

Pretty cross strap effects in brown and black suede, the very popular material of the moment, with trimmings in leather to contrast, in the pretty round toes that have just become popular, a pretty assortment of different styles that come in all widths and sizes, are priced from as low as \$8.50 up to \$11



New Cut-Out Effects in Black and White



Other pretty styles are those which have large cut out effects in light dressy soles with the popular new low box heels, shown both in black and brown suede leathers attractively trimmed, styles that you will like for they are new and pretty. Priced \$10 and \$11 Ladies Suede patent and kid trimmed, gored patterns are three very desirable numbers, that we are showing at very reasonable prices. These numbers are all new, the patterns are different and the toes are the round stage variety, the price is \$8.50

Memphill-Price Co.

Sam S. Denman
LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass Insurance
And Bonds

Phones: Day 96 Night 332
Office in Cotton Exchange Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

Our Welcome

It is with utmost pleasure that we extend our welcome to you

Dr. P. W. Horn

And we wish you the greatest success in your honored position as President of our great

Texas Technological College

McAfee Company

Exclusive Ladies Furnishings

WELCOME DR. HORN

There are plenty of thriving communities in West Texas, plenty of live wide awake towns, but there is only one "Hub of the Plains," only one "Home of the Texas Tech." It is to this city destined to be your future home that we welcome you. We hope you will find it just as progressive, just wonderful, as you have pictured it would be. We are glad to greet you as one of us

Memphill-Price Co.

Good old dad! He gives mas morn, and too often cigars, or some other inaj
Make this a happy Christ

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE Citizens National Bank

—join with the citizenship of Lubbock, the South Plains and West Texas, in welcoming to our section:

Dr. P. W. Horn

—and we assure him that we are proud to have him as a guest of our City today as well as the distinguished members of the Board of Regents, and look forward with much pleasure to January the First when he becomes a full-fledged citizen of—

"The Hub of the Plains"

News Items From South Plains Towns

LAMESA

J. L. Byrd, living 6 1-2 miles north of Lamesa, brought to town Tuesday a turnip grown on his farm, that weighed 6 1-4 pounds. The day before he brought 6 turnips in which sold for 70 cents. The soil of Dawson county will grow anything. We have room here for hundreds more farmers, and every man who tilled the soil here the past year, has made money. Come to Dawson county, get you a farm, and gain independence.

On Wednesday of last week, Judge J. R. Lowrie performed the ceremony which united in marriage T. W. Damsby and Miss Jewel Dearman, both of Pryde.

January 15 has been set as the tentative date for the meeting in Washington of the Democratic National Committee to select a city and date for the 1924 national convention. A call for the meeting is to be issued early in December by Chairman Hull.

Lamesa needs at least a hundred more homes right now. People are waiting for them, and they would be a good investment. Why don't some of you fellows with a roll of the "long green" the size of a snare drum, build them. We must have more dwellings before our population can increase materially above what it is today.

We understand that Dr. W. H. Dunn, of Rochester, Texas, has purchased the L. J. Pierce building, which was originally occupied by Drs. Gilliam & Brice as a sanitarium, and will start remodeling the building immediately, his intention being to convert the building into a modern sanitarium.

Jesse T. Henington, age 36 years and unmarried, died last Friday, the 23rd, at 3:15 p. m. at the home of Fletcher Conner in this city, after an illness of more than a month with typhoid pneumonia.

BROWNFIELD

The three gins in Brownfield are simply swamped, snowed under—that at least one of them has been

OPTICALLY

Speaking

We have used and are familiar with practically all Optical instruments and devices for examining the eyes, and know something of their use and abuse for this purpose.

We adopted the essential ones and dispensed with the superfluous ones. Skill, judgment, ability and experience combined with honest efforts always gives the best results. We have given the best part of our life to this special work, and guarantee satisfaction in every case. Ask any of our customers, better still, come in and we will give you names of hundreds of our well pleased customers.

A. F. WOODS, D. O. S.

Expert Specialist
Double Graduate and P. G.
Office Phone 847
WOODS JEWELRY & OPTICAL
SHOP

In a one of per writ the effe need is And this gation n-orn ma to this migrants own nat Now, that idea with him the popu cent of ferent where of be publi guages i voters. ether 36 their An where the so overste that a har American hardly ge to live a want to A few Texas A cent of a states ow wealth in s the he 2 per cent they? W That 33 p U. S. A. wealth. what kind this Texas cent of the States own of our n where do Which o ents the which of people of of these t true Amer and the pu are the re can institut If the 2 60 per cent of the cent of the rest of the of our ma fifth or o cent of ou to dollars a that for ev tion who e 65 people thirteenth resent the e

Martha M actress and died recently from burns caught fire photoplay. Sh for Harrison and Penrhyn

Fe M Th Th sed an Lu Phone 11-6-2

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

By Phebe K. Warner

In a recent newspaper article by one of America's greatest newspaper writers the statement is made to the effect that West Texas' greatest need is farmers and more farmers. And this is true. But another suggestion is offered by the great Eastern man. And that suggestion is to this effect: That European immigrants would be preferable to our own native born citizens.

Now, where do you suppose he got that idea? He must have brought it with him from New York City, where the population is more than 60 per cent of foreign origin, where 52 different languages are spoken and where our political literature must be published in 16 different languages in order to be read by our voters. We do not know what the other 36 nationalities read to get their American political bearings, where the labor markets are already so overstocked with foreign laborers that a native son or a native daughter with American ambitions and American ideals of life and living can hardly get a job that will enable them to live as they have been born to want to live.

A few days ago one of our great Texas Americans said that 2 per cent of all the people in the United States owned 60 per cent of all the wealth in the United States. Where are the headquarters of most of that 2 per cent? On Wall Street aren't they? Wonder how that happens? That 33 per cent of the people in the U. S. A. own 35 per cent of the wealth. Where do they live and what kind of folks are they? And this Texan further said that 65 per cent of the population of the United States own 5 per cent of the wealth of our nation. Who are they and where do they live?

Which of these three classes represents the true American spirit? To which of these three classes do the people of West Texas belong? Which of these three classes are living the true American ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Which are the real builders of our American institutions? Let's figure a little.

If the 2 per cent of our people own 60 per cent of our wealth, then 1 per cent of the people own 30 per cent of the wealth. And if 65 per cent of the people own only 5 per cent of the wealth, then 1 per cent of our masses own only five sixths or one thirteenth of one per cent of our wealth. Reducing this to dollars and cents does it not mean that for every two people in our nation who control \$20 each there are 65 people who control six and four sixths cents each. These represent the extremes in American economics.

While 33 per cent of the people represent 35 per cent of the wealth or \$1.06 2-23 each.

Now the question seems to be which are we? Are the people of West Texas the Wall Street brokers, or the paupers, or are we the middle class of common folks who represent an even ratio of \$1.06 2-23 each, and all live close to the same level and own the natural average that all right own in the United States were equally divided among all its people? And which do we want to remain? Do we want to become like New York City, a people of extreme wealth and poverty or do we want to remain as we are, a people of HOMES, where everybody is a king and a queen or better say President and Vice President of his own little nation, his home and farms?

Why has West Texas grown so rapidly in the last quarter of a century? Why have we outrun the history of the development of every other State in the Union? One reason is because the whole world seems to be moving faster now than it used to. At least transportation in America is swifter than it used to be, which makes development possible at a faster rate. But there is another and greater reason. It is because West Texas is the purest tribe of American spirits in all the United States. West Texas represents the purest American blood in the United States. As we are willing to have this American blood and this typical American spirit diluted by the influx of every kind of foreign blood, and turn this virgin land over to be foreignized instead of further Americanized? Are we willing to have our pure American ideals of education, and civilization and home life give way to foreign ideals and customs of living, of education and country building? Are we willing to sacrifice our ideals of true living for the sake of a few extra dollars that our foreign neighbors might squeeze out of the soil?

If European immigration would be preferable to our native born citizens, why would they be? Should we turn the country over to the foreign born, and get busy giving our native born better fitted for the job of developing this country to its highest degree of efficiency? Suppose we cut out some of our European history from our high school courses and substitute a few American industries in the place of it? Which would help our boys to develop West Texas better, a complete knowledge of the War of Roses, or how to make a trap for a rat, and equip a sanitary kitchen in his own home? Which would mean most in the development of West Texas, a further knowledge of Latin roots or a knowledge of West Texas soil?

There has been enough time and money spent on teaching our boys and girls foreign history and foreign languages to have made happy capable citizens of them prepared to do the work of their homes in a happy and sanitary way. But we still insist on driving them out of school with foreign non-essentials instead of giving them a genuine American knowledge, and then some one comes along and tells us we better turn the country over to the foreign born and let them have it because they know better how to work and make a dollar than our native born children do. Why? Because while we have been spending millions of dollars in our free schools to foreignize our American children, the foreigners have gobbled up our country by their knowledge of industries and thrift and because their foreign ideas of living do not call for the essentials to American ideals of living.

But there is still another side to this question. If it is best to open the flood gates of immigration and let the tide of foreign immigration sweep over West Texas as it has most of the other half of our nation, what's going to become of the poor, homeless American in a few more generations? Where can he migrate to? The Chinese won't want him. The Mexicans won't want him. Europe won't want him. Looks to us like he better hold on to his own land while he has a half chance. No SIR! We are for America for Americans first and last. We believe in reconstructing our educational system until it will train American children to handle American problems. There is room in America for every native American to have a home of his own, and he should have first chance. We should make our business first, last and all the time the Americanization of our foreigners and STOP the foreignization of our American children.

Turn West Texas open and over to European immigration because they know how to work and earn a dollar better than our native born? NO! a thousand times NO! But teach our NATIVE BORN how to work and earn a dollar as well or better than the foreign child. And when the foreigner does come to West Texas give him to understand he must be an American citizen and adopt American customs and support American educational institutions or GO BACK TO EUROPE OR NEW YORK.

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Moving stars are getting so they get read mad, if their weddings make them late for dinner.

BUMPER CROPS ARE BEING GATHERED IN COKE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

ROBERT LEE, Dec. 4.—Harvesting of a bumper crop, completion this year of a \$20,000 public school building, plenty of rain throughout the year, additional new buildings planned for 1924—these things are giving Robert Lee and Coke County just cause for thanks at their Thanksgiving season. That prosperity reigns throughout the county is evident in the number of cotton farmers sporting new automobiles. Ginnings here at Robert Lee are expected to reach 5,000 bales, eclipsing the crop of 1919, a banner year in this county.

J. D. Davis, owner of the Riverside Farm, one of the best farms near Robert Lee, and for thirty years a resident of Robert Lee, said that he had never seen times better. He said that the crop would average a half bale to the acre, and in some crops a bale of cotton to the acre, which is a very big yield for dry land farming.

Rain has been plentiful throughout the entire year, and in addition the abundant cotton crop, large feed and grain crops have been harvested.

In addition to the modern brick and tile public school building being

finished up by J. F. Martin & Co., contractors and builders, with headquarters at Sweetwater, several new concrete business buildings will be erected in Robert Lee in the immediate future. Simpson & So. has plans drawn up for a commodious new building near the site of their present location on Main Street. T. E. Puett & Co. is also planning to build a new concrete building on their business lots on Main street. The modern Russell bungalow home is quite an addition to the residential section of Robert Lee. Many minor improvements are taking place in the town and also in the country homes.

While several shallow tests are in the course of drilling in the Robert Lee territory, at the present time oil development is on a standstill, and all interest and attention is turned to the cotton industry, which has always been the principal industry of Coke County, with the live stock industry closely following.

Astronomers say we will have no sun in 86,000,000 years. Others say it is 86,000,001 years too long.

Train conductors report the rising generation healthy. Many kids of four look to be ten.

Your real fishermen may use artificial bait, but his lies are genuine.

MRS. RETTA O'NEAL OF ABERNATHY DIED MONDAY

Mrs. Retta O'Neal, of Abernathy, who was in a local sanitarium for treatment died Monday afternoon, and the remains were prepared for shipment by the Rix Undertaking establishment and sent to Abernathy, where interment will be made Wednesday.

Deceased is survived by her husband, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crow, who reside near Abernathy.

PRESCRIPTION BOOZE GROWING IN POPULARITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—More than 1,400,000 gallons of liquor were sold on physicians prescriptions during the last fiscal year in 27 states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and Hawaii, where such sales are permitted under the law.

These statistics were compiled by the prohibition enforcement bureau from reports made by retail druggists. The reports reveal that about 50,000 of the 150,000 physicians in the United States had prescribed liquor for medical use during the fiscal year from which the statistics are made up.

Europe is a great subject for cartoonists who like to draw explosions.



Lubbock Rotary Club---

Composed of business and professional men of Lubbock join the entire citizenship of the South Plains and West Texas in pledging our undivided support to—

Dr. P. W. Horn

President of Texas Technological College

We are proud to have Dr. Horn with us as a guest in our City and of our Club. We have utmost faith in his ability to make this school one of the outstanding educational institutions in the United States, and it will be a pleasure to this Club to assist in every way possible.

WE ALSO WELCOME THE DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS WHO ARE WITH US TODAY!

Rotary believes in education. Rotary believes in progress and in—

"Service Above Self"



Martha Mansfield Who Died of Burns



Martha Mansfield, famous screen actress and former "Follies" dancer, died recently in San Antonio, Texas, from burns sustained when her dress caught fire during the filming of a photoplay. She was formerly a model for Harrison Fisher, Hamilton King and Penrhyn Stanlaws.

Claud McDaniel

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Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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THE CRYING NEED OF THE COUNTRY AT THIS TIME.

General Coxe, the noted character who about thirty years ago marched at the head of "Coxey's Army" composed of men from all parts of the country, and parked themselves on the grass around the National Capital, says that the crying need of this country at the present time is "good roads." General Coxe stated in a recent interview with a newspaper correspondent by way on one were to ask me what is the crying need of this nation today and especially of the "One of Us," Say Japanese. "He is one of us," is the way Mrs. Marchand, my home in Massillon, Ohio, three aged mother-in-law of the Am-made a trip to New Orleans overland, was injured by a falling provelments during the past 20 years which cut her upon the marvelous, but there is sufficient work for everyone necessary. She is 80 years old, and Woods thought it best for treatment—Philadelphia with

During the entire course of my life, I have made the same fight that I made 29 years ago when more than 1,000 men, comprising Coxey's army, marched from all parts of the nation to Washington to demand of the government three things—three essentials which should be furnished at cost. The first is means of communication. This is now furnished at cost and is represented by the postal system. The second is the means of exchange, which is money and the third is the means of transportation, which includes the railroads.

Money at cost is the key to prosperity in America. My doctrine is to take the financial operation of the nation out of the hands of the bank and place it in the hands of the government. I hesitate to say what will happen to this country within the next 10 years unless some step of this kind is taken. Farmers are selling their farms to pay taxes. If the government would loan these farmers money at cost, take 25-year bonds, and retire the principal at the rate of 4 per cent per year, without interest, at the end of 25 years the entire principal would have been paid without making a hardship on the borrower. If the right man is elected in the next presidential campaign, things may improve. I believe that Henry Ford would be the best man who could possibly fill the presidential chair. The Honorable General Coxe may be right in his ideas as to how money matters can best be handled, and he is a wise old duck, but if the government doesn't make any better success at handling the money of the country than they seemingly do of conducting other lines of industries such as the railroads, and the postal business and many other departments that have to be maintained through a heavy tax on the people, we doubt if they would make matters much better if they had charge of all of the money in the nation.

It is usually the demands that the government makes on corporations and firms that causes such corporation and firms to be so "hard boiled" and hard to get along with. Uncle Sam is for ever and a day wanting something, and demanding more tax for this and for that until it is hard for a business to even break even let alone make any money.

MANLY BOYS NOT ALTOGETHER A THING OF THE PAST

Some people seem to think that the boys of this day and time are not as honest or as manly; not as polite or courteous as they "used to be," but the Avalanche takes a different view of the question, and maintain that the boys of today are as chivalrous now as in days of old, and are just as honest, and are as willing to do the right thing as they ever were, and to show that this type of boy is not extinct we use the following from the Sweetwater Reporter to sustain our contentions:

Sweetwater Reporter: Three boys scuffling on the sidewalk in a friendly way in front of the Reporter office one night. Directly there was a crash of smashing glass. It was dark, and under similar circumstances many, many boys would have "beat it" and quick. These didn't. They came in picked up the mess, inquired concerning the possibility of repairs that night, nailed a cover over the hiatus, left their names, and said they would have it repaired first thing in the morning. The next morning the glass was repaired. These boys' names were Wilbur Foy, J. W. Curtis and Hallie Taylor. It might be well to remember those names. Some day they will mean something very definite for they are very apt to be hitched to some very worthwhile men.

State Press in Dallas News: It is comforting occasionally to find youths of the scuffling age who have a sincere respect for the rights of property. It is coming to be almost worthy of note to discover that there are some boys who are about malicious mischief let alone accidental damage. The fact is that there are political parties, as well as considerable groups of mature individuals, which and who include in their platforms and preferences a nullification of property rights and demand the squandering of the stored wealth of centuries. The accumulated capital of past generations and the experience of seven thousand years mean to these people only that if the reservoirs of industry could

be gutted to make a month's holiday, and the past be blotted out for a justification of their defiance of history, the consequent impoverishment would make all men equally rich by making them equally poor. That was tried by one set of nincompoops on a grand scale, and the misery that ensued has shocked the whole world. How can boys be taught to respect the rights of those who are thrifty after reading or hearing the ululations of those who assert that wages are the bribe of slaves and property is theft? Fine for the Sweetwaters boys! And fine for their parents. Figs do not grow on thistle weeds.

SHALL TUBERCULOSIS BE STAMPED OUT.

The question is asked in an editorial in the Health Roundup, a publication issued by the Texas Public Health Association, and gives some very interesting figures on the question. The bulletin says that the fight for the elimination of tuberculosis through the registration area of the United States is over one-half won. In 1904 two hundred and two out of every one hundred thousand living persons die of tuberculosis. In 1921 this 202 had been reduced to 99. It is probably fair to say that what applies to the registration area, in general, applies to the State of Texas, although our state is not included in this territory. There is less tuberculosis today in Texas, therefore, than ever before.

The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium located at Carlsbad, Texas, is responsible for the statement that there are 10,000 deaths annually from tuberculosis in Texas.

There are plenty of thriv- ing to ional table h to l of pre not that

There are plenty of thriv- ing to ional table h to l of pre not that

If you want tuberculosis to disappear from Texas, you will buy more Seals this year than ever before, just as during the war with Germany you bought more Government bonds and contributed more liberally in that conquest. The battle against tuberculosis is half won; but there is a great fight yet ahead. If you believe in health and in preventing disease, you will BUY SEALS. SELL SEALS. USE SEALS.

COUNTIES MUST NOT FURNISH TELEPHONES

The attorney general has just held in an opinion that it is unlawful for the county to pay telephone, telegraph and postage bills of county and district officials, and that the commissioners cannot appropriate money from public funds for such purposes.

In Hale county, the commissioners have been paying such bills. Telephones are maintained in the county clerk, district clerk, sheriff, county attorney, school superintendent offices—Plainview News.

It has been customary that such bills be paid by the county, and we see no special reason why it is not just as reasonable to pay these items as it would to maintain their office in any other way, heating and lighting, etc., but it is a ruling of the Attorney General, and we suppose that it is correct.

County Commissioners at all times should use good business judgment in conducting the affairs of the people, and they should spend the tax money only in the most sensible way, and commissioners should at all times be level headed business minded people. The average commissioner however, is someone who knows little about business, business methods, yet they are placed at the head of affairs of a big concern—possibly the biggest business in the county and then expect them to carry it on in a successful way. We have no complaint whatever at our commissioners, as they are all men of some business experience, and are experienced in the affairs of county work, but in many counties it is not so, and there is a tremendous amount of money wasted just for that reason.

The state and the nation is also operated on a very extravagant schedule, and if an individual was to operate their business like the federal government, the State and the county in many instances, they would not last sixty days. Economy and good business judgment should be used in all matters pertaining to public affairs, just the same as in private business transactions.

The breach between France and England over the control of German industry and reparations, grows more acute. France is determined to collect her claim whether any other nation does or not, and hopes to divide Germany in the process—and France will no doubt complete the job in a very thorough manner.

Little Avalanches

A college professor is a man who speaks volumes.

A man does not need any security when he goes out to borrow trouble.

The happiest people on earth are those who never stop to wonder if they are having a good time.

President Coolidge has not released his message to congress yet. It will probably be easier to bear the longer he puts it off.

TECH COLLEGET NOPES

Fort Worth and Dr. Horn.

There was much that is significant in the address of Dr. Paul Whitefield Horn, president-elect of Texas Technological College, at the dinner given in his honor by the University club of Fort Worth on Saturday. His words were guideposts pointing the direction in which this distinguished Texas educator plans to lead the new institution and the guideposts seem to point in the right direction.

The keynote of the new college, said President Horn, should be service. There are those who will say that the expression is trite. But all the eternal things are old and familiar. And yet the wonder of them is that we never entirely know them. They are like perennial streams of living water. They are like the widow's cruse of oil that was never exhausted. That is why they are fundamental and eternal.

We fail to grasp the significance of the term if we let the commonness of the word "service" let us escape its eternal value. No amount of repetition can take away its real meaning or weaken it as a creed for human action. Service is the purpose of our schools and colleges and it should be kept before them as an ideal.

President Horn was happy in his definition of a technical school. Professing an attachment for the classics and an appreciation of their value, he declared that the true technical institution demonstrated the compatibility of culture and usefulness. He declared that there is as much botany in the useful cotton boll as in the ornamental violet and urged the realization of the combination of culture and use in the new college.

An important declaration of the new president was that he would endeavor to have the buildings of the new institution of an architecture that expresses Texas ideas and a construction that is fitted to the needs of the country. This is less important than the spirit and the nature of the college but nevertheless important to both those fundamentals.

Fort Worth was glad to have the opportunity to pay tribute to President Horn and hear his first statement regarding the new institution. He made a fine impression and Fort Worth wants to know him better.

Texas Tech is a college for the state. It is not a sectional institution. But because of its location in West Texas it cannot help but come into close relations with this city, lying at the entrance to that vast domain. And Fort Worth is ready and anxious to be of service to Texas.

Tech. and those who are creating it. Fort Worth Record.

Textile Course For Texas Tech.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dr. P. W. Horn, newly elected president of Texas Technological College, was in Austin Saturday as a member of the State Educational Survey Commission, and reports that he is going to stress the technological side of the college work at Lubbock.

"An initial effort will be to train cotton textile men," declared Dr. Horn, "so that when cotton mills are opened in Texas it will not be necessary to send to other States for men to manage them. My desire is to turn out thoroughly competent cotton textile men. It may take some time to do it, but we will accomplish it as soon as possible."

Dr. Horn explained that in his ardent desire for thorough technical training he was not going to overlook the agricultural side of the school, but will give much attention to that and particularly with reference to agriculture adaptable to the West and the varied conditions in that broad expanse of Texas, such as arid farming, soil farming, shallow well irrigation and the forage crops. "Likewise," he declared, the immense livestock interests will not be neglected but that side of the college will be developed with other training.

Another feature Dr. Horn advocates is complete campus and building program. He will ask that the regents have the campus minutely surveyed and the location of every building made so as to insure a harmonious building and campus plan for 50 years to come. "Of course we are going to make a modest start in construction," he said, "but we ought to know in advance the precise spot of every building that will be put up for the next 50 years."

Women are said to be more adept in learning foreign languages than are men. That's probably because they are more fluent talkers. BUILD A HOME!

PLAINVIEW GINS CLIPPING ALONG NEAR 5000 BALES OF COTTON

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 4. The two Plainview gins had ginned 1,792 bales of cotton to 3 o'clock this afternoon, and there were fifty-five bales of seed cotton in the yard awaiting their turn. The Plainview Gin Co. had turned out 935 bales and the Belew gin 857. Possibly 5,000 bales have been ginned in the county so far.

The snowy weather of this week stopped the picking, and the gins have had a chance to almost catch up with their work. But, the rush will begin again next Monday. The weather did not hurt the cotton but little, so we are told.

The price of cotton continues to go up, and today the highest price paid here was 35.50c. Jim Heard has the honor of being the first Hale county man to get 35c for cotton, as he sold a bale for that price Wednesday. Most of the cotton now coming in is snapped stuff and is bringing 25c to 29c a pound.

There are hundreds of bales of bolls to be gathered, and quite a lot of open cotton to be picked. The estimates for the county still run from eight to ten thousand bales.

BUILD A HOME!

THE HOME GUARDS LIVERGARD and LUNGARDIA

LIVERGARD is the New laxative we can not improve. excels all others. When a laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

LUNGARDIA has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

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Rails \$2.00 8:00	Lorenzo \$4.50 5:30		
Crosbyton \$2.50 8:00	Idaho \$5.00 6:00		
Ar. Spur \$6.00 11:00	Ar. Lubbock \$6.00 7:00		

Leave Lubbock on arrival of through train 6:33 morning from Sweetwater to Clovis. See the Manager and arrange for short stop for business only. Persons or articles entrusted to our care will be taken care of. Courtesy to all. Studebaker and Dodge Car. Experienced Drivers.

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Old Fashioned Coal Mining Camps Are Changed Into Model Towns As The Industry Keeps Step With Spirit of Industrial Progress



You remember those depressing stories of coal mining "camps" and the pictures of the wretched hovels, in which the "slave" and his half-starved children huddled miserably, ignorant of the ordinary decencies of American life? Look at these camps brought up-to-date, as shown in the above photographs taken in the mining town of Jerome, Pa.

At the top is the school playground, with the miners' children disporting themselves on swings furnished by their fathers' employer. Below is an employee, the evidences of his trade still conspicuous on his person, "passing the time of day" with two neighbors' children on his way home to wash. Don't you wish that every little girl in the U. S. A. might be as plump, pretty and appropriately dressed as these two?

Enlightened business methods, the knowledge that in the end it "pays" an employer to have his men comfortably housed, decently clothed and generally happy, have wrought an enormous change in company-owned mining towns in the past few years. Naturally, the children's needs are among the first to be met.

According to a brief recently submitted by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee to the United States Coal Commission, ninety-seven percent of 138 company-owned towns investigated by experts had baseball fields. Sixty percent of them had movie houses;

more than half had playgrounds, and more than a quarter had Boy Scout troops. Every town had a school of its own or one easily accessible in a nearby community. And the schools in towns built by the companies had a longer school year, better paid teachers, and were generally far superior to those of adjacent rural communities.

And so another myth is exploded. So far is the soft-coal miner from being the "under-dog" in American industrial life that investigations

recently made show he is better paid than his brother in thirty-seven other industries. His pay envelope shows an increase in purchasing power of seventy-four percent in nine years. His working hours are never longer than eight, and often not more than six. His rent, when he lives in a company-owned house averages about \$10.00 for accommodation that would cost two hundred percent more in another town. No wonder the mining profession is ever crowded!

... SPORT NEWS ...

STEWART DECLARES HE IS
CONFIDENT TEXAS ELEVEN
CAN DEFEAT S. M. U. TEAM

Special to the Avalanche

AUSTIN, Dec. 4.—Insistence by the University of Texas eleven on a post-season game to decide the championship of the conference is the likeliest of the conference in Dallas Thursday, Southern Methodist University insists on the award of the championship according to an interview given to Lloyd J. Gregory, sports editor of the Austin Statesman by E. J. Stewart, coach of the undefeated Longhorns, here Monday.

"My team is a better team than the Mustangs, and I should like nothing as well as a game with S. M. U.," declared Coach Stewart, according to Gregory's interview. "The Mustangs are a smart team, but we would beat them on power play. S. M. U. could

not stop our drive.

"It would be unjust to the Longhorns, if the conference should even think of awarding the championship to S. M. U. Texas has gone thru a stronger schedule than the Mustangs.

"I am more than willing to meet S. M. U. any time, any place," Longhorn players Monday, according to Gregory, declared they are anxious to meet the Mustangs and are willing to go into training at once if necessary.

Robertson and Sprague, Texas players, spent Sunday at home in Dallas, and on their return declared they are "anxious to get the chance to take a fall out of the confident Mustangs and cocky Dallas rooters," according to the Statesman's quotation.

FIRST GAME FOR THE DISTRICT IN
BASKETBALL TO BE PLAYED AT THE
HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

The first game of the season and the first game that will count toward the district championship has indefinitely been decided to be played on the high school gym. This will be the first game played on the gym. The game will be played against Slaton from all reports have the best team they have had in several years.

Of the old letter men that are back this year are Captain A. Hensley, G. Hankins and Sides; but owing to the fact that these men made the team last year does not settle the fact that they will be in their regular positions this year. There are many new men who are experienced in basketball and likely to become prominent in the game.

Slaton will be the first game which will count towards the district championship. For the last two years the Lubbock boys have not gone farther than the county meet, but this year they expect to go farther.

Often times a model husband is one who comes driving home a new one.

was given a place on the Davis Cup committee because of his knowledge of the game qualified him.

FIRPO SALTED DOWN EARNINGS AND WILL FIGHT FOR MORE

By United News

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.—Luis Angel Firpo, having salted down his earnings in good investments, will tuck his securities in the vault and sail back to New York on January 17.

Luis Angel says he intends to stop off in New Orleans during one of his early spring tours and give Martin Burke a nudge on the chin. Martin is a light heavyweight who used to be a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey.

ENGLISH WIZARD OF THE RING WILL NEED SPEED

By United News

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Rolland Todd, the defensive wizard of the English ring, holder of the British middleweight championship, will need all his defensive skill in his first bout in the United States. He is to meet Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia light-heavy boy, in the semi-final scrap of the Harry Greb-Gene Tunney fight at the Garden next week.

Loughran is a rangy youth who has given the angle Greb four whaling fights and has traded punch for punch with Tunney.

Todd won his British middleweight championship from Ted Lewis. It was reported that he was so fast on the defense that Lewis didn't lay a glove on him with any force in 20 rounds.

BIG TENNIS PLAYER MAY QUIT THE DAVIS CUP GAMES

By United News

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Annoyed by the secretive attitude of the American Davis Cup Committee and also by criticism from Harold Hackett, a member of the committee, Wm. T. Tilden, 11, America's greatest tennis player, threatens to pick up his marbles and quit. Tilden said Tuesday in reply to Hackett's outspoken comment on him that he was thinking of quitting Davis Cup tennis until there should be a new spirit among the committee.

The controversy between Tilden and Hackett arrays the greatest singles player of all time against one of the greatest doubles players the game has yet produced, who also ranks now as a foremost authority on tennis technique. Tennis men generally concede that Tilden's peer at singles has yet to be discovered. But they also acknowledge that Hackett, four time doubles champion,

The Berlin man who has a ten-ton trunk is fixed. He can haul money enough along with him to get a five-cent cigar or a hot frankfurter sandwich. The Berlin pedestrian is with out joy or comfort.

Another puzzle is why men will work overtime to get money to bet on horse races so bookmakers can lose overtime.

Europe is good only during those months having a "2" in them.

NEW CHANCELLOR SAYS GERMANY MUST SACRIFICE

By United News

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Declaring Germany, "now at the end of her economic and financial powers" must limit expenditures and prepare for a period of sacrifice, Chancellor Marx made his bow to the Reichstag Tuesday.

The crisis over the bill granting wide powers to the Marx Cabinet has been deferred until Wednesday by adjournment of the Reichstag. Marx hit at the crux of the tangled political situation when he told the Reichstag that it was a question of days as to whether his government lived or collapsed if the bill was not passed.

It now appears possible that compromise may be reached by which the bill will be passed but what would permit the Reichstag to assist in administering its provisions.

Dissolution of the Reichstag, providing the bill is passed is still discussed.

FLYER SAYS SHENANDOAH CAN GO TO EITHER OF THE POLES

By United News

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—"The navy dirigible Shenandoah can go either to the North or the South Pole," Rear Admiral Wm. A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, said Tuesday before a luncheon at the Washington Hotel.

A trip to the South Pole, which may be considered after the northern flight, would be more difficult, Admiral Moffett said. "At the North Pole there is virtually no elevation above the sea," he explained. "Highly mountainous in the region of the South Pole rise 10,000 feet in height. This means a greater lift for the dirigible."

The question of gas for the trip is to be a difficult one. The Shenandoah has been operating with helium, which is non-explosive and much safer. The highly explosive hydrogen is 15 percent more efficient in lifting and carrying power, however.

Another mystery is what has become of the man who used to have some clothing he called a Sunday suit.

BASKET BALL WILL BE THE SEASON'S SPORT FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS; TEAMS ARE IN VERY GOOD SHAPE

Now that the football season has passed, the fans of basketball will look forward for the games that will be played in the local gym. The prospects for a good team here is very favorable for the Lubbock High School. There are several of last year's men left to build a team from.

Together with the men that have come into the school and those that were on the reserve list last year. Harry Hunter, who will coach the team, together with the aid of Mr. Reid, will put out one of the best teams in this part of the state. Mr. Hunter has been a player himself on the Simmons College team. He knows the game well. For the past two years he has been coaching basketball, track and baseball in the

Estland school and comes here with a good record.

Those that are put for the team are Ater, A. Hensley, Jackson, Casleberry, Dow, Seitz, C. Hankins. This will probably be the team that represents the high school for the coming season.

Be a booster for the boys and they will have a better team. Attend the games and hand them a word of encouragement.

For good shoe repairing, good material and quick service, see Docktor Jim, South Side of Square, 32-4.

Nothing makes a skinny man madder on a chilly morning than seeing a fat man perspiring.

FOR MEN ONLY!



es itself to supplying the men only:

ARK SUITS

FASHION PARK O'COATS

STETSON HATS

WILSON BROS., FURNISHINGS

STACY-ADAMS and

WALKOVER SHOES

Every needed item of dress for men and young men.

JONES BROS.

Merrill Hotel Bldg.

We want to join with the 20,000 other Lubbock County citizens in extending greetings to Dr. Horn and welcoming him to "The Hub of the Plains."

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

Big Spring
LamesaLubbock
JahokaSTATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

Know All Men By These Presents:

WHEREAS:

It has come to the attention of the distributors of Studebaker Automobiles that an unusual announcement will be made from the factory in this paper one day this week and

WHEREAS:

Cullum Brothers requests and seeks the attention of the people of the South Plains, be it hereby commanded of the Morning Avalanche to so notify these people of such an announcement by placing this ad in some conspicuous place.

CULLUM BROTHERS

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

and be it hereby Resolved:

"MAKE THIS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

LUBBOCK IS GLAD

cut, after
by way on mats given by an
an Japanese.
One of us," Say Japanese.
is one of us," is the way
feel about it. Mrs. Marchand,
aged mother-in-law of the Am-
ador, was injured by a falling
er which cut her upon the
st. The injury was not regard-
a serious, but an operation may
ome necessary. She is 80 years
and Woods thought it best for
to go home for treatment—and

DR.

DR. P. W.

To You and Our Distinguished Bard
Unstinted Support in the

THE TEXAS TECHNICAL

The Greatest in the United States---We are Glad
and Look Forward to January 1, When You

ALL THESE MEN SA

H. L. ALLEN
LOUIE MOORE
HART BROS. MARKET
ROSE & BLOCKER (COTTON)
AGNEW-GRAY GROCERY CO.
ROCHE NEWTON PLUMBING
WOODS JEWELRY & OPTICAL SHOP

WILSON & STANTON (REAL ESTATE)
NEIL H. WRIGHT (LIFE INSURANCE)
CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.
DRS. HUTCHINSON & PEEBLER
SHEPARD-SMITH DRUGS
H. D. WOODS, GENERAL INSURANCE
RYLANDER & ROBBINS
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

ALLEW &
O. L. RA
IE CAST
T. KIMBE
BBOCK
D CROSS
H. NELMS

GLAD TO MEET YOU W. HORN



ed Board of Regents We Pledge Our
support in the Making of

INDOLOGICAL COLLEGE

We are Glad to Have You With Us To-Day
When You Shall be in Lubbock as a Citizen

WE SAY WELCOME

ALLEW & BURRUS, GENERAL INSURANCE

O. L. RATLIFF, ATTORNEY

WIE CASTLEMAN, MASSEUR

T. KIMBRO

LUBBOCK DRUG CO.

D. CROSS PHARMACY

H. NELMS

PERCY SPENCER

DR'S BLOOM & BLOOM DENTISTS

HUNTER & HUNTER REAL ESTATE & LOANS

HURLBUT & HOWERTON, LOANS

HEMPHILL & YOUNG GENERAL INSURANCE

PETERS & HAYNES ARCHITECTS

SLAUGHTER LANDS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE CALLED AT WASHINGTON JAN. 11 TAKE STEPS TO STAMP OUT ILLITERACY IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A conference to stamp out illiteracy in the United States and composed of representatives of leading educational and uplift organizations will be held in Washington beginning Jan. 11, and lasting three or four days.

Preliminary notices of the meeting have been sent out by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the illiteracy commission of the National Education association, and a hearty response is expected. Other organizations besides the National Education association which have joined in sponsoring the conference are the Federal Bureau of Education, the National Federation of Women's clubs and the American Legion.

Representatives of these organizations and many others from all the states are expected and the sponsors for the conference expect a great step to be taken toward elimination of illiteracy throughout the nation. Not less than 1,000 delegates, it is estimated, will attend. The governors of the states, social workers and educators generally will be invited and the list of speakers will include many noted educators.

Census Shows 5,000,000.
Mrs. Stewart said: "The census figures show some 5,000,000 illiterates in the United States. These figures are based on a confession of illiteracy by the individual and are not complete and accurate. I am sure if a careful census were taken in which every individual should be put to the test of reading simple

paragraphs and writing simple sentences, the number of illiterates in this country would approximate 10,000,000 and the number of near illiterates would be equally as large. "Inequality of opportunity in the United States was never more manifest than in the illiteracy figures."

One Educated State.
"There is a state that has but little more than 1 per cent illiteracy and there is one that has nearly 22 per cent. There are nine states with little more than 2 per cent illiteracy and 11 states with more than 10 per cent. There are many counties in the United States with a fraction of 1 per cent and counties with more than 30 per cent and 110 counties with more than 25 per cent. Again there are some counties with more than 50 per cent."

Barbaric Conditions.
"In the most illiterate sections of the United States conditions approach the barbaric. Marriage has no sanctity whatever and commerce is carried on through trade and barter as when American was roamed over by savage tribes of Indians."

Previous conferences have asked governors, teachers and public speakers. American Legion men and prominent club women to devote part of their platform work to illiteracy and gratifying results have been obtained. These requests will be extended to cover practically all persons appearing in public wherever practicable and proper. The conference will open with a militant note and will demand that illiteracy be reduced to a minimum.

10,437 of the third class, and 37,231 of the fourth class.

Quarters for presidential post offices are provided for in Federal buildings, leased rooms, and rented rooms. Of these 1,120 are located in Federal buildings, 4,488 in leased quarters, and 8,670 in quarters not under lease, for which no rental is paid.

The department still finds difficulty in securing suitable quarters at reasonable rentals. Renewals were at the rate of 77.3 per cent higher as against 131 per cent last year. This, the Postmaster General says, is not due to a general reduction of rentals, but to the efforts of the head of the bureau and officers charged with the administration and inspection of this service to keep expenses at the minimum.

The congested condition in many large post offices has been relieved by the establishment of large stations or annexes, notably at Los Angeles, Calif., Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, Ohio, Rochester, N. Y., Louisville, Ky., Atlanta, Ga., and Philadelphia, Pa. Like improvements are planned for Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Oakland, Calif., Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., and Columbus, Ohio. The Postmaster General renews the recommendation that Congress give consideration to Government ownership of post-office buildings.

Personnel—First and Second Class Offices.

On June 30, 1923, there were 103,380 persons, in addition to postmasters and rural carriers, in first and second class offices. There were 1,154 additional regular clerks employed during the year, 649 additional regular city carriers appointed, and 187 additional watchmen, messengers, and laborers appointed. These were all less than the number appointed during the preceding year.

The Postmaster General renews the recommendation that overtime be paid for at the rate of pay received on the basis of days of work. Employees are now paid a lesser rate.

Forty-eight additional post offices were added to the City Delivery Service. This service is now operated in 2,277 post offices.

The requirement to have patrons furnish suitable boxes, or slots in doors for the deposit of mail on delivery by carriers has been generally met to the advantage of the patrons and the service.

Package delivery is in operation in 786 villages, employing 1,142 carriers.

The burden of maintaining an efficient service with the large increase in new business fell particularly hard on the post-office arm of the service for the appropriations for the fiscal year for both clerks and carriers were less than the estimates submitted and inadequate and insufficient to allow the employ-

ment of the necessary assistance to handle the mails.

The Postmaster General points out the steady increase in the volume of the mails and the business of the service in excess of the increase in clerks and carriers employed. This has steadily reduced the margin between the volume of business transacted and the volume that may be handled without increase in force. For the closed fiscal year the per cent of increase of receipts was 9.89; for the number of clerks 2.06; and for the number of carriers 1.64. For other features of the service the appropriations were actually reduced, although the service to be cared for had greatly increased. Notwithstanding this, through the efficient cooperation of the postmasters and the effective work of the employees, the mails were handled with the minimum of inconvenience to the public.

The expenditures for salaries of supervisory officers and clerks was \$100,325,099, for auxiliary and temporary clerk hire \$9,827,493, for carriers \$69,052,664, and for auxiliary and temporary carrier service \$8,635,834.

BILLS AUTHORIZING SALE OF MUSCLE SHOALS TO FORD FILED

By United News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Three bills authorizing the sale of the government plants at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, to Henry Ford, were filed in the house Tuesday, by Representatives McKenzie, Illinois; Madden, Illinois, both republicans, and Vinson, Georgia, democrat. They will be formally introduced when the house is organized for business.

McKenzie reintroduced the bill which was approved by the house military affairs committee last year, but smothered by a hostile rules committee. He declared that the sale recently of the Gorgas Steam Power Plant to the Alabama Power Company was not possible under the government's contract with the power company.

Madden's bill is similar to McKenzie's, except that it provides for building an additional plant near Muscle Shoals to take the place of the Gorgas plant. Ford held that the Gorgas plant was necessary to the development plans. President Coolidge has approved Madden's plan.

McKenzie's view that the government had no power to sell the Gorgas plant to the Alabama Power Co. is shared by many members and is expected to cause a row in the house.

"SPINISTER'S FORTNIGHTLY CLUB" TO BE REPEATED

The play of "The Spinister's Fortnightly Club" given by the Parent-Teachers Club will be repeated by request, Friday night at the High School Auditorium. This play was much enjoyed by all who attended last Friday night. Come and enjoy a good laugh. Price ten and twenty-five cents.

Not particularly speaking of preparations for another war, the girls aren't concealing any arms this season.

A man can't talk with his mouth full of hairpins, but a woman can't talk with a pipe in her mouth.

**LOOK HERE!
DR. HORN**



The City Drug Store is mighty glad to have you as a visitor to Lubbock today and we will be still happier to welcome you as a citizen of Lubbock Jan 1st

**CITY DRUG
STORE**

In the state of New Mexico alone there are six National Forests whose combined areas total some nine and a half million acres.

Lyric

TO-DAY



The Rex Ingram Production
of John Russell's story
Where the Pavement Ends

**ADMISSION - 10c
and 20c**

UNCLE SAM'S POSTOFFICE

Excerpts From Postmaster General's Report

The revenues of the Postal Service for the year amounted to \$532,827,326.69, an increase over the preceding year of 9.89 per cent.

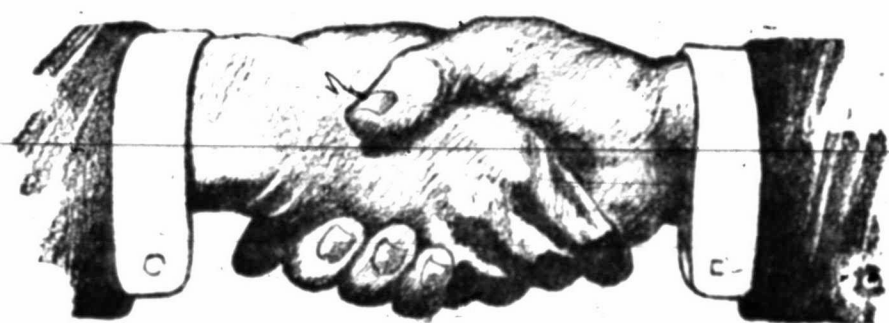
The audited expenditures were \$556,850,966.41. The cash deficit thus shown is subject to readjustment, as stated above.

The postal revenues are derived, in the main, from postage, which amounted to 89.15 per cent of the total revenues and an increase of 4.81 per cent over receipts from

postage of last year.
Post Offices and Post-Office Service.

There were 3,140 postmasters of the presidential classes confirmed during the year. Of this number 480 were ex-service men and 449 were women. Recess appointments have been given to 27 postmasters and 501 acting postmasters at presidential offices. There were 5,104 postmasters of the fourth class commissioned during the year.

There are 893 offices of the first class, 2,931 of the second class,



GREETINGS!

and Welcome to Lubbock,

Dr. Horn

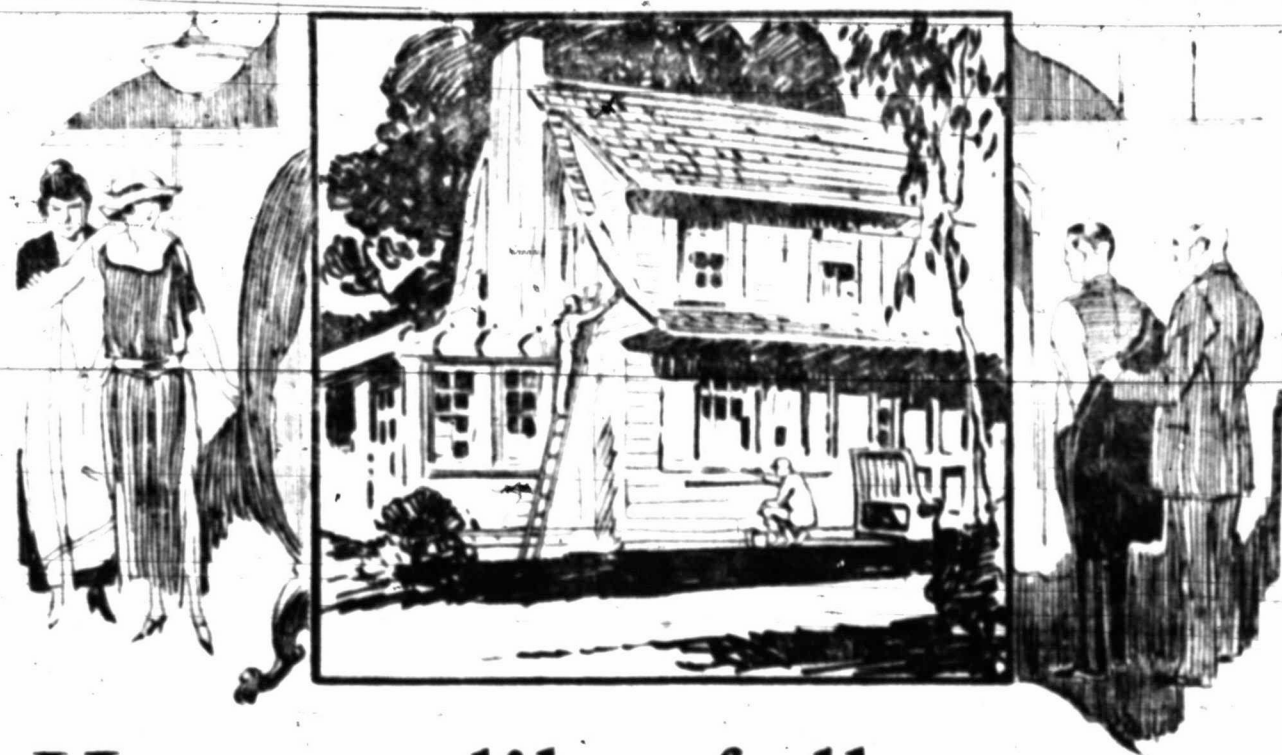
As just one of the concerns of this City we want to assure you of our support in helping make a great college out of the

Texas "Tech"

We are glad to have you in our City today and will look forward to January 1st, when you will become one of "us".

Lubbock Auto Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers



**Houses, like folks,
need new clothes!**



Does your house need new clothes this spring? Or is it already all that it should be—neat and trim and self-respecting—a house worthy of the children who live within—a beautiful home that the whole neighborhood frankly admires.

Thousands of home lovers now know that the use of Acme Quality Paints and Varnishes affords the most economical and the most satisfactory method of creating and protecting home beauty.

For forty years, the paint and varnish products bearing this name have been recognized as the standard of the industry.

We sell Acme Quality because our experience and the experience of our customers indicates that it is the best paint that can be made.

ACME QUALITY

Paints, Enamels, Stains, Varnishes

SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING MATERIALS

Let us figure on your next Lumber bill. We assure you that we will give you the best possible service and show a personal interest in your building problems.

T. R. PRIDEAUX, INDEPENDENT LUMBER DEALER

LLOYD GEORGE IS CENTRAL FIGURE IN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND'S ELECTION TO BE HELD THU.

By CHARLES McCANN
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Copyright 1923, by the United Press

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 4.—With more than a million voters, Lloyd George is the most vivid campaigner of the past ten years, England settles down to await the general election Thursday.

Out of the welter of the campaign, the fiery figure of David Lloyd George has emerged once more as a storm center of English politics. The man who seemed shelved politically when he sailed for the United States has made his personality the focal point of the campaign.

During the war he assumed almost the status of a god to millions of Englishmen. A couple of years ago he was knocked over like other made gods. During last year he was Mr. Lloyd George, the former prime minister, unenthusiastic head of a little party of liberal minded conservatives and conservative minded liberals.

Prime Minister Baldwin decided while Lloyd George was still in the States to have a general election on the tariff question. At once Lloyd George became a figure of importance, as he must be in British politics.

Ten minutes later he had come out with a smashing declaration that he would fight under the banner of free trade.

As a formal liberal, he would be in opposition to Baldwin's tariff proposals. But none knows Lloyd George would he return a protectionist from the United States, a high tariff country and Canada, which might have taught him to want tariff preference for British empire goods?

It was well known in Fleet Street that Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook, the two greatest newspaper publishers in England, owners of the most powerful publicity engine the world has ever known, planned to back Lloyd George on a high tariff platform.

So the political situation awaited full development until Lloyd George, returning fatigued from his strenuous trip, should land. He arrived at Southampton at noon.

Those first sparks exploded the Beaverbrook Rothermere plan and there went perhaps the greatest opportunity a man ever had to gain newspaper support. When the story is fully known it will not hurt Lloyd George. The passion for the support of the most powerful newspaper group the world has ever known. It blankets England. But the old Lloyd George was back; not the ex-premier and leader of a hybrid little party, but a great liberal.

The liberal party at once became reunited. Lloyd George and Herbert H. Asquith, leader of the liberal party, had been the bitterest political enemies in England since in 1916 Lloyd George had overthrown his old leader and became himself prime minister.

Now Lloyd George and Asquith

are speaking from the same platform. Lloyd George's national liberal party which he formed upon his overthrow in 1922, has died a natural death after its unnatural life.

The old Lloyd George is slashing, thrusting, cutting. He does not bother to parry. In rejoining the liberal party he rejuvenated it, as apparently his American trip and the smoke of battle rejuvenated him. He subordinated himself to Asquith, the senior; but he is the biggest figure in the country. The newspapers are full of him; he dominates the situation as does the one big boy in a football game. He seems years younger; his eyes are flashing, his white mane of hair is flying, his voice runs the scales of expression from seduction to withering denunciation.

he country looks conservative for the present. The tariff proposal at least is constructive and the only remedy in sight for unemployment—if it works. Lloyd George and the liberal party are not likely to win this election.

But the National Liberal Club, which put Lloyd George's portrait in the cellar when he and Asquith parted, is dusting it off again. Some millions of people are dusting off their old idol and putting it back in their hearts.

he old statesman named Lloyd George, statesman and politician, came back. Perhaps it was the smoke of battle in the nostrils of an old war horse that did it; perhaps it may have been seeing the faces and hearing the cheers of people in a new world who had not got too used to him. Anyway he is back, hitting every head that shows itself, and he is not likely to stop until he is back at the head of the British empire.

Baldwin has promised there shall be no tariff on food stuffs and as a direct appeal to the women he proposes to reduce the present import duties on tea and sugar.

Many seats in the House of Commons will depend on what the women think of the election, and whether they are interested enough to turn out for it.

The fates of nearly all the forty-odd candidates, ranging from a duchess to former shop girls, will depend on the voters of their own sex. The total British electorate is around 21,000,000. Half of these are women.

Women of 30 years of age or over

are entitled to vote.

The future trend of England's fiscal policy—conservative tariff, liberal free trade or labor capital levy—may depend on what British women think.

ARCHITECT VISITS CITY FROM FORT WORTH

An architect, whose name we were unable to learn last night, said the concern which was selected to draw plans for the Texas Technological College and the City Hall of Lubbock, is in Lubbock and will likely be with the president of the College and members of the Board of Regents when they look over the Tech site today.

It is also reported that the Sangre de Cristo and Santa Fe representative will talk with the officials of the Lubbock State Bank with an aim to help that institution in its remodeling plans.

Local Happenings

W. Adams of Wichita Falls, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Carl Price of Brownfield, is in local sanitarium.

J. O. Ansley of Seagraves, is in a local sanitarium.

Amos Howard, of the Guarantee Abstract Company, spent Sunday in Crosbyton with homefolks.

Llewellyn Britchard of Plainview, was here Tuesday transacting business.

J. W. Gatwood of Abilene, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

L. E. Hunt is attending Masonic Grand Lodge in Waco this week.

Jeff Doyle of McAdoo, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

M. A. Evt of Idalou, was among the business visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.

O. C. Sanders, was in Lubbock Tuesday from his home at Hale Center.

L. G. Grindle was here Tuesday from Fort Worth.

R. R. Wheatley of Amarillo, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

J. E. Lewis of Amarillo, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

J. E. Lewis of Dallas, was in Lubbock Tuesday.

Henry W. Stone of Seminole, was in Lubbock Tuesday.

J. W. Ansell of San Marcos, was here Tuesday on business.

Mance Wood of Sweetwater, was among the Lubbock business visitors Tuesday.

Messrs. J. A. and V. E. Harlan of Idalou, were transacting business in Lubbock Tuesday.

George Kelly of Fort Worth, spent Tuesday here on business.

R. B. Rosson was in Lubbock Tuesday from his home in Dallas.

T. E. Lockhart was here Tuesday

from Greenville.

Frank Vaughn, is in a local sanitarium.

G. W. Eastman of Abilene, spent Tuesday here on business.

Judge J. M. Randal, of the law firm of Spencer and Randal, made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

CHEAPER TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 4.—West Texas turkeys will go on the Christmas market at least five cents a pound on the hoof cheaper than did the Thanksgiving birds. This was indicated here Friday in quotations by local produce commission houses and by officials of the Western Farm Bureau poultry association. Produce houses here were buying birds at 15 cents a pound. Dressed birds are correspondingly less, it is indicated by officials of the co-operative body, who are receiving birds preparatory to putting them on the Christmas market.

Eastern markets are glutted, say produce men, and cold storage products competing with the fresher turkeys are bringing the price of this tasty meat to a point where the laboring man can afford turkey for Christmas. It is this condition that is expected will result in the holdover being consumed and thus make for better conditions next year.

It is pointed out that West Texas has an advantage in the raising of turkeys over the eastern centers, feed and range being easily accessible here, while in the east, turkeys have to be more closely confined. West Texas can continue to raise the birds at present prices while eastern producers will have to limit their operations, it is declared. If some producers are forced out, those left in will reap the benefits.

Produce men here will buy for freight shipments up to December 10 and for express shipments as late as Dec. 12. The Farm Bureau will take them a day or two later than that.

Scientists have discovered an apple orchard believed to be nearly 300 years old. Aha! Source of some of this restaurant apple pie is discovered.

BUILD A HOME!

The Lubbock Mutual Aid Association joins Lubbock in extending a glad welcome to

DR. W. P. HORN

and pledge him our support in the task he faces.

WHAT ABOUT SOMETHING for NOTHING?

What kind of circulation would the Weekly Avalanche have if it was secured by giving pianos, water buckets, pocketbooks, knives etc., to get them? We'd print more papers, charge more for advertising, but wouldn't have any more readers!

The subscriber who doesn't read the paper isn't worth but little to those whose money supports it. And if there is a need for anything there is a market. Avalanche readers pay for the news service rendered and the economics affected by following the advertising.

**Mr. Merchant of Lubbock
Knows Something For Nothing
ISN'T**

SID TAYLOR

**BRICK
CONTRACTOR**

Residence 1306 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas
11-30

SECURITY

INSURANCE

may be relied upon in placing business with the old line companies represented by this agency.

H. D. WOODS

Room 206 Leader Bldg.
Telephone 833

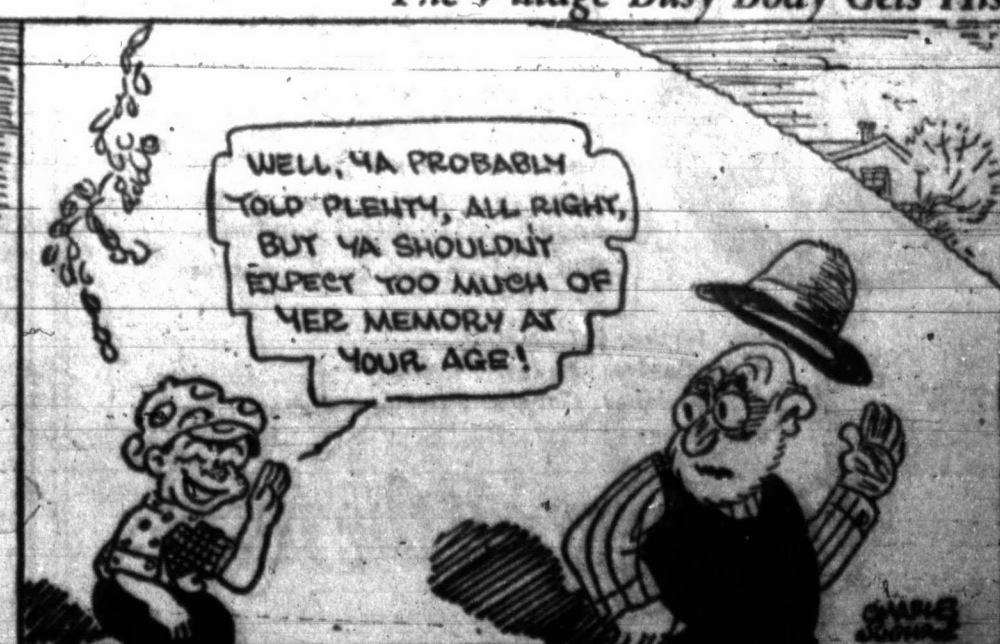
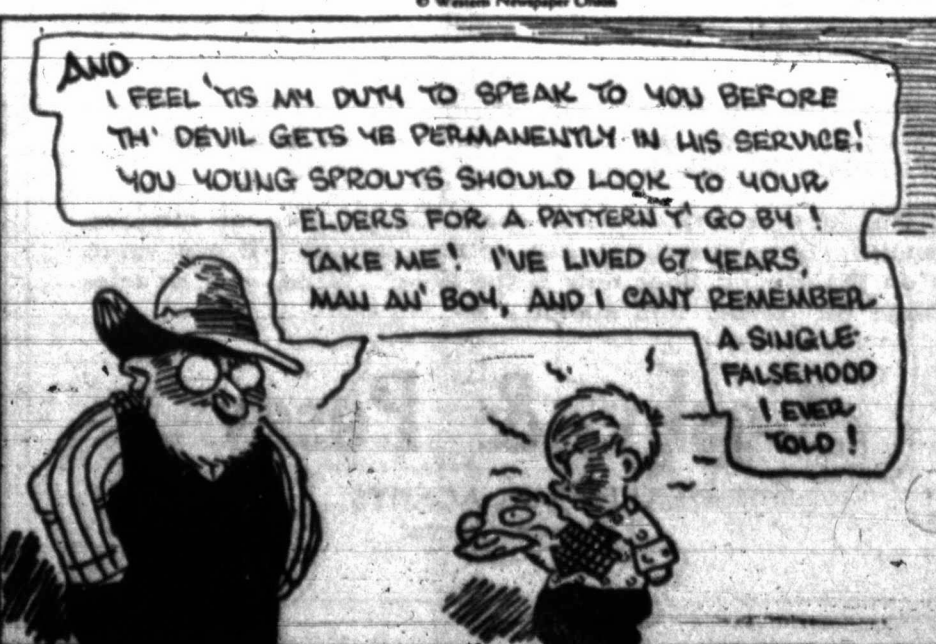
IT'S HURTING LUBBOCK

The Avalanche Office has been a veritable "hive" of people looking for rooms for light housekeeping rooms, for board and room, for houses to rent. It is growing from bad to worse, Lubbock! People who want to live here also want time to look around a month or more.

If you have rooms for rent, if you want boarders, if you know anyone who does, place an ad in the Classified columns of the Morning Avalanche. It costs only 30 cents for 3 lines. It is the cheapest and quickest method of getting results. For your convenience we will accept ads of that nature over the phone.

JUST CALL 14

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

The Village Busy Body Gets His

AIDS BROTHER HELD FOR MURDER OF HER HUSBAND



John Browning, Mrs. D. F. Ballantyne and Martin A. Browning.

Above are shown John Browning, son of the millionaire inventor of the Colt automatic pistol, the Browning automatic rifle and the Browning light and heavy machine guns used by the United States Army in the World War; his sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Ballantyne, and their cousin, Martin A. Browning, all of Salt Lake City, Utah. The Brownings are on trial for the killing, last Spring, of Mrs. Ballantyne's husband, whom they shot to death, they say, when he drew a pistol during a family quarrel over Ballantyne's treatment of the wife. Mrs. Ballantyne is aiding the defense.

LAMESA PLANNING A BIG PAVING PROGRAM AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HELD PEPPY MEETING FRIDAY

LAMESA, Dec. 4.—The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting and banquet last Friday night, the 23rd, in the dining room of the White Rose Cafe, where a number of good talks were delivered and all the good edibles of the season were served, in latter including turkey, cranberries, celery, olives and everything that goes to make up a real banquet. The food was there in abundance, and was well served. It was ladies' night, and there were 150 people in attendance. The committee reported that in every case, where they questioned the citizens, they were proud of the fact that they would not consent to have the paving removed. The committee reported that in every case, where they questioned the citizens, they were proud of the fact that they would not consent to have the paving removed. The committee reported that in every case, where they questioned the citizens, they were proud of the fact that they would not consent to have the paving removed.

doing so. The report was really 100 per cent in favor of paving.

While there were a number of good talks made, Mayor Percy Spencer of Lubbock was the principal speaker of the evening. He is a good talker and gave our people some mighty valuable information relative to paving. We can say this, Lubbock has a live wire chief executive.

By a rising vote, it was shown at the meeting that by far a majority of those present were for the bond issue. But, of course, there are those who oppose it, and they have a perfect right to their opinion, they cannot be condemned for that, but we venture to say that after the paving has been in one year, not one of them would have it removed. It is bound to enhance the value of the property, and for more than the paving will cost the property owner.

The election for the voting on the bond issue is to be held next Tuesday, at the same time, another proposition is to be voted on, and it is absolutely necessary that this proposition carry to give the city authority to issue the bonds.

There are some who object to this proposition, claiming it gives the authorities confiscatory power. There isn't a city in the state of Texas that has paving, which has not vested such rights in the city, without such rights, there will never be any paving in Lamesa. It should be remembered in this connection, that there is a limit to which a city can be assessed for improvements, a limit to the amount of bonds that may be issued—and that limit will not allow an imposition against its property owners.

YOUNG CHILD DIED AT SWEETWATER YESTERDAY

SWEETWATER, Dec. 4.—General, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidale of the Champion Community died at the local hospital following an operation Wednesday for a ruptured appendix.

The body was taken immediately to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyles in the west part of the city and later was taken to the family home at Champion, where funeral services were held. Rev. G. C. Farber, pastor of the Champion Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in the Champion Cemetery.

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley Bldg., knows how to cure Pyorrhea 29730.

Everything has its use. Plant flowers in the empty coal scuttle.

POLICE ENDS SEARCH FOR CHILD AFTER EIGHT YEARS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 3.—The little parcel of grisly relics discovered at the foot of a sapling in the wilderness of the Pocono Mountains, at Greeley, Penn., has ended for James Rooney, detective captain of the Jersey City police force, an assignment which lasted eight and one-half years and drew him and thirty about the world, more than 20,000 miles.

But Rooney is not yet able to write "case closed" on his official report on the Jimmy Glass kidnapping mystery. He probably never will be through.

Jimmy's parent accept the fact that the bones found in the Pennsylvania forest are the end of their hopes which tortured them for eight years and more. But they and Captain Rooney cannot believe that Jimmy, a small child for his four years, was able to penetrate the dense undergrowth of fern and bramble and wander alone to the very thick of the woods. Captain Rooney, then a lieutenant, was assigned to the case the day after Jimmy disappeared, because the Glass family lived in Jersey City. The orders were to "stand" until Jimmy was found, dead or alive. The discovery of the skeleton by Otto Winkler, a woodsman, completed Rooney's assignment and the coroner's verdict of death from exposure, officially terminated the case as far as Pike county, Pennsylvania, was concerned. But it imposed no obligation on the parents or the detective to believe that Jimmy merely wandered away and died.

"In the first place, Glass, the father said while watching the woodsman scratch the earth for Jimmy's bones. It seems impossible to me that a baby could have come here alone, in spring, when the growth was thick."

In the second place, there remains the story of a woman who saw a child resembling Jimmy, being carried off in an automobile not far from the Glass summer home in the Pocono mountains. She saw a woman in the car throw a laprobe over the child's head to stifle his cries for his mother. Rooney has not forgotten that. And he believes that if Jimmy was the baby in the car he might have been smothered and then carried into the wilderness so that the murder might never be discovered.

Rooney learned that gypsies were in the vicinity of Greeley, when Jimmy disappeared. I took two years to find them. When he did trail them down they said they

knew nothing about the disappearance of Jimmy Glass. And even then it was too late to attempt to check back along their wandering trail and refute their acute of their movements on the day that Jimmy faded out.

Now six more years have passed and there is no hope of proving a murder, if one was committed.

TEXAS OFFERS EVERY ADVANTAGE TO CAPITAL.

The attention of capital and captains of industry is being centered on Texas this year to a greater extent than ever before. This is due to the resources in Texas that offer fields for industry, especially in the light of freight rates and labor conditions that are operating against the older industrial centers of the Nation. One of the things that has come to be noteworthy in this movement of industries toward Texas is the fact, not before generally appreciated, that the public utility services in Texas are such as to make the development of big industries here more economical so far as power and light and transportation and communication are concerned, than in the older manufacturing sections of the country. The services of electric power in Texas, for instance, are comparable as to cost and adequacy with that in the states where the cotton textile industry has had its best development. The same

is true of the services of the other public utilities.

In addition to the advantages of raw material, constantly improving labor conditions, climate, transportation, and favorable public opinion, Texas has public service that abet the other urges to capital and industry to come to Texas.

SUMMER HALF AND HALF COTTON SEED

One year from the originator, Ginner's certificate at an exclusive Half and Half Gin shows cotton ran 48 per cent lint. Half and Half matures ten to fifteen days earlier than Mebane and shows a yield of 20 percent more than cotton of a longer staple, sold in sacks of three bushels each with A & M. test on each sack. See M. T. Warlick, or Phone 9011-EP. 21-47

An adventurous Australian conducted a motor-car expedition across Australia for more than 1,500 miles beyond the railway. Following following dry river beds the party found lakes and water holes and rich alluvial plains where water can be obtained within a foot or so of the surface.

The departure of the Egyptian styles marks the end of a brief vogue. Judging from modish examples it was scarcely complimentary to Old King Tut.



ALL LUBBOCK WELCOMES YOU DR. HORN

Dr. Horn will find Lubbock people unanimous in their desire to help him make the

TEXAS Technological College

—the premier school of the Great South. Lubbock people will do their utmost to make your short visit here pleasant. When you become a citizen of this City you will be among friends who are good neighbors, enthusiastic workers, ambitious and patriotic.

The South Plains Welcomes Dr. Horn

The entire South Plains and West Texas will support you. We join the thousands of this section of the State in assuring you that you will find us all ready to help in any way possible.

MYRICK Hardware Comp'y

—Successors to—
Western Windmill Co.

WELCOME, TO WEST TEXAS AND TO LUBBOCK

DR. P. W. HORN

The Security State Bank & Trust Company has done what it could as an institution to secure the great—

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

and we assure you of our utmost cooperation in making it a success.

Security State Bank & Trust Company

HOCKLEY CO. FARM LANDS

\$1.35 Per Acre--Balance 20 Years
Skip Principal Payments 4 Yrs.

As fine Red, cat-claw lands as you can find on the Plains. Any industrious farmer wanting to own his OWN FARM and have a HOME can pay for a farm out of this tract BY FARMING IT!

After you pay \$1.35 cash on principal you don't have to pay any more principal for four years—giving you ample time to produce enough from the land to pay for it.

The land is well located—near County site of Hockley county. Development is just getting started. If you want in on the ground floor now is the time. Write, wire or telephone for further information.

Cosby & Posey

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Lubbock, Texas.

11-21

the sunnyside of winter is in California



Take the family—Excellent schools for your children.

If you prefer, rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden.

Santa Fe superior service and scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip there.

Will gladly arrange details, reservations, etc.

For further information see—
R. F. Bayless, Agent, Lubbock, Texas, or write
T. B. Callahan, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas.

Fred Harvey all the way

MARKETS

COTTON LETTER
 The Lubbock Grain and Cotton Exchange

Liverpool opened weak at a decline of 45 Liverpool points and when the American market opened stood at a decline of 112 Liverpool points. However, the American market did not fully respond to their decline but our market opened around one hundred points lower and immediately sold off on orders that had accumulated before the opening to sell on the market. After the first few minutes of trading the market was at its low for the day, March New Orleans standing on 44.97 at a few points above this figure the market stood steady and advanced on steady buying. Near the close of the market advanced sharply on short coverings and new buying. It was rumored that the English had the National Ginners' earnings for the period at 550,000 or a crop estimate of ten million five hundred thousand bales for this year. This was only a rumor but the Liverpool market evidently are convinced that our crop is going to be larger than the present government reports as they were large sellers of our market for the past few days.

Liverpool is due to open from 12 to 20 points higher tomorrow.

New York Cotton
 Mo. Open High Low Close Y. Close
 Jan. 24.92 35.55 34.78 35.52 35.68
 Mar. 35.12 35.85 34.79 35.81 35.90
 May 35.10 36.02 35.00 35.96 36.04
 July 34.81 35.13 34.25 35.09 35.15
 Oct. 27.95 28.75 27.90 28.62 28.61
 Dec. 35.27 36.20 35.25 36.15 36.25
 Tone Steady

New Orleans Cotton
 Mo. Open High Low Close Y. Close
 Jan. 34.65 35.54 34.30 35.52 35.59
 Mar. 34.88 35.67 34.85 34.66 35.85
 May 34.85 35.65 34.80 35.63 35.62
 July 34.03 34.92 34.66 35.00 24.99
 Oct. 27.75 28.38 27.70 28.62 28.37
 Dec. 34.60 35.33 34.50 35.33 36.25
 Tone Steady

Spots
 Today Sales Y. day
 Dallas 34.70 35.00
 Galveston 35.30 35.40
 Houston 35.50 35.65
 Mobile 34.75 35.00
 Memphis 34.90 35.00
 Waco 35.00 35.10

Liverpool Cotton
 Month Close Y. Close
 Jan. 20.42 21.24
 Mar. 20.44 21.23
 May 20.33 21.07
 July 19.80 20.41
 Oct. 16.49 17.00
 Dec. 20.41 21.22

Liverpool Spots
 Yesterday 22.08 21.43
 Today 21.23 20.58

Cotton Seed Oil
 Y. Close T. Close
 Jan. 11.30 11.29
 Feb. 11.38 11.45
 March 11.54 11.61
 April 11.66 11.72
 May 11.77 11.84
 Dec. 10.88 11.12

VICTIM OF KIDNAPPING TOLD HOW SHE WAS CAPTURED

By United News.
 VAN COUVER, B. C. Dec. 4.—For the first time since she was brought to the Van Couver Mineral Hospital after being picked up in the suburbs in a delirious state, Miss Nell Austin, Seattle school teacher, formerly of Hobart, Okla., told her story.

Sitting up in her hospital bed, she told the United News that she had been kidnapped in Seattle on Sunday, November 18, while on her way to

attend night services at the University Methodist church, where she was a choir singer.

Miss Austin did not mention any discord between her and her sisters, with whom she made her home, and denied any knowledge of how she came to be wearing the hiking suit, in which she was attired when found. The discovery that a hiking suit was missing at her home was the first clue that put searchers on the right track after she had mysteriously disappeared for ten days.

"I left home on the Sunday night to go to church," Miss Austin said. "I was three blocks from church when two men rushed up behind me and snatched me into a motor car. I cannot remember anything more until I woke up here. I do not know where I got the clothes I had on."

RED CROSS MET TEST IN JAPAN FUND DRIVE

Spirit of Service Demonstrated in Readiness for Nationwide Activity.

When President Coolidge by proclamation designated the American Red Cross as the medium through which contributions for relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers should flow, the President's desire came as an order to the Red Cross. Immediately the entire machinery of the organization was put in motion and within 24 hours the fund campaign was moving with vigor in every part of the country.

This emergency test demonstrated the peacetime readiness of the Red Cross to cope with stupendous tasks in behalf of humanity. Within a month it had collected upwards of \$10,250,000 in contributions, landed ten cargoes of supplies at Japanese ports and was keeping pace with relief requirements all without a single dollar of the fund being spent for administration.

President Coolidge, in expressing his thanks to the people said: "When the news of the tragedy in Japan first reached us, the American Red Cross, pursuant to a proclamation asked the country for \$5,000,000 to meet the great emergency. The answer to this appeal was prompt and generous. In less than two weeks a sum far in excess of the original goal was given."

The work of the Red Cross for Japan is expected to influence a very large enrollment of new recruits during the Roll Call, which starts Armistice Day.

HIGHER COURT UPHOLDS DECISION IN "QUICK-SILVER" HEARING

By United News.
 EL PASO, Dec. 4.—The United States Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the district federal court in the "Quicksilver" case according to Assistant United States District Attorney Norman Morrison. The case was tried more than a year ago, and involved charges growing

GEORGE W. FOSTER AUTO COMPANY

Gas, Oil, Casings, Tubes and Accessories
 Greasing and Washing Rack
 Phone 772 West Broadway

Weaver Bros. Cotton Company

We are in the Market for Cotton—See us before you sell.
 ALSO IN THE MARKET FOR FIELD SEEDS
 Room 4, Conley Bldg. Phone 423 Lubbock, Tex. 11-30

We Have COAL on the Track

Why Not Get It Right Off Cars?
 Phone 194
 Lubbock Grain & Coal Co.

Wariner & Lowry CONTRACTORS-BUILDERS

Let Us Figure With You.
 Phone 49—Lubbock.

Avalanche Classified Ads

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD. NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

Errors made in ads must be reported in 48 hours. If not reported, they will not be corrected.
 PHONE 14

NOTICES

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841, A. F. & A. M., meets Friday night, on or before full moon each month. Visiting Masons cordially invited. 31-2-1

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841, Work in the Fellow Craft degree to-night at 7:15. 32-1

NOTICE When you want Harold Jones' Laundry call 701-M. 32-1-1

WANTED

WANTED—To rent small house in Lubbock at once. Write H. F. Austin, Route A, Box 180, care Frank H. Cavaty. 32-1-1

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house close in, with garage, call 254. 32-1

WANTED—Good reliable ginners; apply at Ligon Store. 31-3

WANTED—Messenger boys; apply at Western Union. 31-6

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms for couple with child two years old. Phone 884 or 174. 32-1-1

WANTED—Capable stenographer desires position; will start with small salary; See Stevens, Plains, Texas. 30-3-1

WANTED—Daily boarders; also furnished room for two. 1510 Ave. I; phone 594-J. 30-2-1

out of the shopmen's strike in 1922. C. C. Hanley, president of machinists union, Houston, Texas; K. B. Yoakum, secretary, K. E. Williams, James L. Doak and John A. Doak, were found guilty of alleged conspiracy to violate the Sherman trust law and interference with interstate commerce.

If you will work hard and save your money, you may be able to beat your heirs some very interesting lawsuits.

Some day the pocket wireless will be perfected and then the telephone company can charge any old rate it pleases.

With the demand for space to park the car, to land the airplane and to play golf in, the problem of what to do with our logged-off lands may solve itself.

It's important to know that a man has come from a good family, but it is more important to know how far from it he has come.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

DR. S. H. STEWART

Physician and Surgeon
 Office:
 207 Leader Bldg.—Phone 523
 10-30

OLDEST, Best Equipped

Abstract Plant in Lubbock, Hockley or Cochran County.
 YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED.
 PHONE 133.
 Wilson Abstract Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Avalanche. We pay cash for them. 18-1-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, looks new, at a bargain. Call at 2113 10th St. 32-1-1

FOR SALE—My transfer and storage business; also small two-room house, will move it on cheap lot and sell the lot and house; a good windmill tower, pipe and cypress tank and tank tower. See John W. Aucutt. 32-1-1

FOR SALE—Household furniture, 1415 Avenue L. 32-2 12-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres two and a half miles southwest of Lubbock. Will trade for Lubbock town property. Price \$80 per acre. Also have 240 acres at Delphos, N. M., 125 acres subject to irrigation, \$20 per acre. G. A. Sligar, Route A. 31-1 81

FOR SALE—Irrigated farms, Cotton and alfalfa grown mostly, no drouths, no failures; no short crops. Prices right. Terms if desired. Two million cotton crop this year. For information write Wyatt Johnson, Roswell, N. M. 32-1-1

FOR SALE—Cadillac Suburban car; might take in some good city property; phone 423 or 367. 28-7-1

FOR SALE—One Duofold, one roller top desk. R. B. Hutchinson, Bush Building. 30-3

FORDS FOR SALE—See Elmore, Ave. H. and 14th St. Phone 829 31-1-1

FOR SALE—One Ford Truck and body, practically new, at a bargain if sold at once. See Bob Hurst. 30-1-1

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME FOR SALE

One of the handsomest homes lately constructed in Lubbock, located on 15th street, for \$6,500. One third cash, one third in Lubbock trade or notes, and one third assumption monthly payment loan. First class construction, first class material, first class job throughout, and as good and as handsome as lots of homes costing two thousand dollars more. Come to see me at 207 Security State Bank, or call me at 359. JNO. L. RATLIFF 25-1-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A new modern, six room house, a bargain if sold at once. G. A. Gunn. 31-2

FOR SALE—I own a half section of land three miles from Abernathy; there is a small house, well and windmill; sheds and 250 acres in cultivation on place. There are no lakes; all good level land; no better land to be found on the South Plains. I will take \$40 per acre and sell on good terms. There is a \$4250.00 Federal Loan on place that can be assumed. Will take good cut in or deal. Write owner, box 82, Abernathy, Texas. 30-4

FOR SALE—A complete set of planing mill machinery, consisting of about ten different machines and electric motor. This is a bargain for quick sale. Will give some terms or take part in trade. For particulars address Box "A" care Avalanche. 31-3-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Work horses. R. O. Stubbs, phone 883. 31-2-1

FOR SALE—\$800 and a good Ford will make first payment on a home. Address P. O. Box 1021. 31-2-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE—350 acres of good agricultural land all fenced and cross fenced, four room house, good well and windmill, fine water; 100 acres in cultivation, in Bailey county. Convenient to school store and mail route. Will sell on easy terms or will trade for Lubbock business lots, residential property or will trade for acreage or equity in small tract of land near Lubbock. This proposition can be easily handled, and the land is fine. Write Box 306, Lubbock, Texas. 27-7-1

FOR SALE—Library table, six rocking chair, two ivory bed room suites, springs and mattresses; one iron bed, bachelor stove and piano. See S. E. Cole, 1909 Broadway. 30-3

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house at a bargain at 2312 14th St. C. H. Elliott. 27-6-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment; phone 649 from 5:30 p. m. to 8 a. m.; during day phone 523 Mrs. Moody, 1510 Avenue I. 32-1-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New garage; close in; phone 852. 32-2

FOR RENT—Business building on Main Street; call 44. Texts Land Exchange. 26-1-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Thomas Grain Co. for feed and fuel. Phone 324. 5-1-1

LET JESSE LANE do your laundry. Phone 239-M. 31-6-1

FOR TRADE—145 acre farm adjoining town of Meadow to trade for home in Lubbock, Owens and Hufstedler. 22-1-1

FOR TRADE—1-2 section of land in Gaines county for business lots in Lubbock. See owner at Avalanche office. 22-1-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black heavy set mare, about 14 hands high with chain mark on right side, in Lubbock Saturday night. \$10 reward if brought to Jack Adkin's Wagon Yard. 31-3-1

LOST—Goodyear casing, size 33x4, on rim. Finder notify S. E. Cole at old Western Windmill Company building. 32-1-1

KATE CASTLEMAN

MASSEUR
 SECURITY STATE BLDG.
 PHONE NO. 700

Mallie A. Jackson

Posts, Shingles, Globe Plaster, Gravel, Brick and Sleet.
 Phone 903—Avalanche Bldg.
 12-1

Calls Answered Any Time

Yellow Cab & Transfer Co.
 PHONE 888

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

1010 Main St.—Cabs Meet all Trains
 Anything Hauled, Large or Small.



It's Getting Time to Answer!

WILL THERE BE AN OVERLAND IN YOUR GARAGE THIS CHRISTMAS?

ALL MODELS ARE NOW DISPLAYED.

BETTER RESERVE YOURS NOW.

Lub-Tex Motor Co.

Don't Ruin Your Battery

How long has it been since you had your battery tested and refilled with water? Remember, more batteries are ruined by abuse and neglect than by actual use.

Careful attention to this detail will be the means of lengthening the life and service of your battery.

Lubbock Battery and Electric Co.

Willard

FALLS WILL TESTIFY IN THE TEAPOT DOME HEARING; INSINUATIONS ARE NOT HELPING REPUBLICAN AFFAIRS

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Turning into an investigation of the private financial affairs of Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, the renewed probe into the Teapot Dome lease threatens to rival in some respects the personal drama featuring the private affairs of another member of the republican administration, Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veteran's bureau.

Fall has been called back before the committee to answer various insinuations about his private financial affairs. He notified the committee Tuesday that he would be here to testify, probably Friday. Democrats are expecting to secure additional ammunition for their attack on the administration with the new developments.

President Harding was brought into the investigation Tuesday in connection with the sending of United States Marines into Teapot Dome to drive the Mutual Oil Company from the reserve. George K. Shuler, treasurer of New York State, who was a marine captain in July, 1922, told of being summoned by Fall and asked to go to Teapot Dome.

"Fall told me," Shuler said, "that he had conferred with the president and that the president had at first objected to sending the marines on the ground that an officer of the oil company was a close personal friend and a contributor to the campaign fund."

"Fall said that he told the president that his friend was a low down."

The president later consented to the sending of the marines into the reserve, and Shuler said, he left Washington on July 30, with four marines.

Investigation of the private financial affairs of Fall, opened up by testimony of Carl Magee, a New Mexico publisher who testified recently that Fall had paid several years back taxes shortly after the Teapot Dome lease was completed, was resumed Tuesday when Harry F. Sinclair, nationally known as the owner of Zev and other race horses, and friend of Fall, was questioned about a big shipment of thoroughbreds from the Sinclair stock farm in New Jersey to the Fall ranch in New Mexico.

The payment was not made by Fall until three months after the shipment on May 24, 1922, records of the Ranocas stables showed. The delay in collection, however, Sinclair said, was his own fault, as he had made no price to Fall or to the farm manager and that the manager was unable to bill the shipments.

Sinclair said he would have not collected the bill from Fall yet, if Fall had not come to him. The payment was made in New York by a business partner of Fall. The stock included six horses, one registered bull and six registered cows.

Sinclair admitted, however, that he had paid the freight on the shipment. It amounted to between \$800 and \$900, he said.

"Leaving you between \$200 and \$300 on the sale?" Senator Walsh asked. "That's right," Sinclair answered. "Willard Harris, owner of a ranch adjoining Fall's, said that Fall had paid him \$100 bills for the first installment of \$10,000 for 3,000 acres of land in 1922. John B. Lutz, a merchant of Carrizozo, New Mexico, testified that the cattle business had been so bad in New Mexico that most dealers had been forced out of business."

PROGRESSIVES WIN FIGHT IN HOUSE OF REP.

(Continued from page 1).

sition of the handling of insurgents who hold the balance of power, the regulars came forward with the olive branch. But the insurgents, wary of being tricked, are looking it over very carefully before consenting to trace Majority leader Longworth announced Tuesday that the regulars favored throwing the rules open to amendments as demanded by the insurgents, but with some restrictions. This reservation may or may not be acceptable to the progressives.

Meanwhile, the democrats added

Longworth's woe by announcing that they would not only refuse to list the regulars in electing Gillett, as had been rumored, but that they would support the insurgents in demanding liberalizing of the gag rule.

Four futile roll calls on the election of a speaker were taken Tuesday. They were dull affairs. There was no debate whatever, merely the hoarse shout of the clerk calling the names above the drone of the conversation among the members. Many congressmen drifted out of the chamber between the times when their names were called, as it requires forty-five minutes to call the house roll of 500 members. Some sat in their seats reading newspapers, others swapped stories. Representative Snell of New York, prospective chairman of the rules committee and target of much of the insurgent criticism drifted in munching his noon day doughnut. Some chewed unlighted cigars. Others dozed. It was anything but a solemn, dignified spectacle.

Even Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the most faithful gallery attendant in Washington, found the proceedings too boring and left her usual seat unoccupied all day. Regular republicans had expected that public condemnation would force the insurgents to quit. But the progressives cleverly put aside their legislative program and centered attention on the obnoxious gag rules, which many members of the house, including regulars, admit are objectionable.

This feeling against the rules was aggravated by the action of a former chairman of the rules committee in a previous congress, who, having been defeated for renomination in his district, began pocketing important bills toward the end of the session. Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals bill had been acted upon favorably by the house military affairs committee, but this rules committee chairman shortly it around in his pocket and prevented it from reaching the house. The same thing happened to the oil pollution bills, opposed by the big oil interests with whom this chairman became associated after his involuntary retirement from congress. The same thing has happened in many less conspicuous instances.

ROTARIANS TO START A STUDENT'S FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

out of school they pay back the money that has been loaned them and it is again used to help some other boy. In this way several hundred boys are being given an education and the records show that instead of losing a small loan now and then, actually collect more than they loan—for as soon as a boy who has been helped by the fund gets out and repays his loan, he sees some other boy that needs help and instead of helping him direct—donates money to the loan fund and has the boy repay it back into the general fund. In this way the fund grows from year to year—the club adding to it all of the time, several men remember it is their wills and the good work grows and grows for great good.

Lubbock Rotarians want to start the Student's Loan Fund early and add to it a little from time to time in every way possible—thru entertainments, plays, personal contributions, etc.—and thru the fund help as many boys thru the Tech College in the years to come as possible. It is a most worthy cause and one in which every citizen of Lubbock will want to have an active part in the years to come.

This minstrel is the next egg from which the fund will grow. Let's make it a good one.

Show Will Be Worth the Money

The cause is a worthy one and every person in Lubbock could and would be glad to contribute—but contributions are not asked. The Rotary Club, assisted by a number of other Lubbock folks are staging a show that will be worth the money. Not only will it be full of fun and kick from the start to finish—but some real artists will appear. It

will be fun and it will be good.

The program will be in three parts. The first part will be an old fashioned negro minstrel supported by a chorus of twenty voices. Some of the outstanding talent of America, it is said (you will note that the reporter is protecting himself), will appear as End Men and participants in the first part. The second section will consist of features, individual numbers and specialties. The world's greatest singers, magicians, etc.—would die if they had to hear the second section—we started to say would appear in the second section but our conscience simply wouldn't let us say it for we know one or two numbers in that section. But you will be entertained and you will enjoy it. Several real artists will appear and you will enjoy them. Some near artists will appear and you will enjoy them. Then some others will appear and you can do what you want to with them.

The third section will be "A Page From the Scrapbook of Life" and if you stop to think just a minute, there are some funny pages in that comedy drama called Life and one of these pages will be played for you at the close of the minstrel.

The date is the 14th and 15. The place is the High School. The audience—for nothing is any good any more without a flock of auspices—is the Rotary Club. The purpose is the Student's Loan Fund. The cost is reasonable—only six bits—and cheap at twice the price. The opportunity is for you to be there.

STENGLE INSISTS JUDGE'S POWER TOO GREAT

By REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES I. STENGLE

Member of Congress from New York
Written for United News
Copyright, 1923 by United News
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—My measure is an amendment to section 726, chapter 12, of the revised statutes of the United States. It provides that no judge who orders a man in contempt shall try the case but that it shall be tried by another judge of like rank. And if the defendant so requests, he shall be tried by a jury of his peers.

The Craig case only brought this matter to the light and I am not introducing this measure for any political or friendly reasons. I served under Craig in New York, but I am also a personal friend of Judge May.

This measure would only give back to the people the rights which have been taken from them during the past five or six years, since the declaration of war with Germany, to be exact. There is really nothing new in my amendment. But this

much it will do. It will allow a private citizen to criticize a court if he so desires without fear that he may be cited if the judge so pleases.

It is only an attempt to further safeguard the liberties of the country which are so precious to all of us.

Of course, if a man lies in criticizing a court, it is only just, that the judge in the last analysis is a private citizen, although in the employ of the government, should have some recourse and this is taken care of in the trial by jury and by another judge.

The trial jury clause was inserted, because judges get pretty chummy at times, and this would do away with judicial log rolling.

As to the statement which Attorney General Daugherty issued after the Craig sentence was remitted, I can only quote from Scripture "let him who is without blame be the first to cast stones," we should all like to know more about the Morse pardon rather than the Craig pardon.

For a man who has just gotten over a threatened impeachment those are pretty strong words. Of course, the administration had to do something to save its face. Mayer is

a republican judge. They remit Craig's sentence, thereby satisfying the feeling of indignation which has arisen in New York and they cast stones at Craig in order that Judge Mayer's dignity shall not be affected.

FEDERAL OFFICERS TAKE MRS. COOK'S CAR FOR INCOME TAXES

By United News.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 4.—While taking a hot breakfast to Dr. Frederick Cook, recently sentenced to 14 years for using the mails in oil frauds, Mrs. Marie Cook, the former explorer's wife, lost her automobile.

The car was seized by federal officers for alleged unpaid income taxes amounting to \$741, and is to be sold at public auction on December 17.

"I won't need you any more, Jim," Mrs. Cook sobbed to her chauffeur, as she began her long walk home.

Broadway, New York City, was once an Indian trail.

TEXAS MAN IS CHARGED WITH STEALING RUBBER STOCK

By United News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There of 25,000 shares of Ajax Rubber Co. stock, with a face value of \$175,000, was charged Tuesday against Wm. J. Jackson, former secretary of the company, who left its employ last August.

An indictment was reported Tuesday by the New York grand jury and a request was sent to San Antonio police for his arrest. The Texas city replied that he was temporarily out of town.

BARBARIAN WON OVER DUNDEE IN 10 ROUNDS

By United News.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—Sid Barbarian won a newspaper decision over Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion, in ten rounds here Tuesday night. It was a no decision bout.

Dundee was shaded in practically every round.



HOWDY---"OUR" DR. HORN

Dr. will you please take this message as very personal? Forget that we are speaking thru type

Barrier Brothers are for Lubbock, first, for the entire South Plains second, for West Texas, third. We sincerely believe that the Texas Technological College will be one of the greatest factors in the betterment of Lubbock, the South Plains and West Texas and of immeasurable good to the Southland

Barrier Brothers, therefore, believe that the success the college attains, to a great degree, lies in your power, to organize, to secure utmost enthusiasm in the school; and to promote the spirit of co-operation already manifested, to a great degree thruout the South Plains and West Texas,

Barrier Brothers, in realizing the above, feel it a pleasure as well as a duty to pledge to you and to the Board of Regents, our support

The Barrier Brothers Pledge is Subject to your test Dr. Horn.

Barrier Brothers

"DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE"

West Broadway Save Gold Bond Stamps Lubbock, Texas

The Largest Distributors of Dependable Merchandise on the South Plains

WELCOME! TO THE BEST TOWN IN WEST TEXAS—

DR. HORN

And we look forward to the time when you will become a citizen of Lubbock.

R. & R. Lindsey Theatre

The Queen of Sin

A Drama of Modern Life Artistically Blended With the Massive Spectacle of

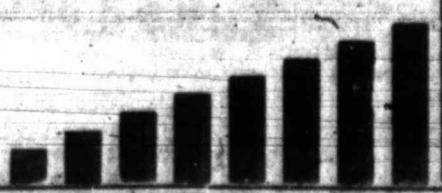
Sodom and Gomorrah

Two huge spectacles with ribbs of people. They are impressive, particularly the Biblical episode.

This spectacle production is beyond question well worth the while of any play-goer.

A Hallroom Comedy

"The Tailor Made Chauffeur"



The Largest Banking Institution on the South Plains Welcomes

DR. P. W. HORN

President of the

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

—and we join the citizenship of West Texas in pledging him our support and co-operation.

Lubbock State BANK

"The Bank for Everybody"