

STATE DISCOUNTS PREJUDICE AGAINST NORRIS

RANGERS ON GUARD AS TEXAS VOTES TODAY

A LIGHT BALLOT IS FORECAST FOR ELECTION TODAY

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN DESPITE PLEA OF WHEELLOCK

VOTE, SAYS LEADER

COUNTY DEMO HEAD URGES IMPORTANCE OF GOOD SHOWING

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 1.—Seven rangers Monday proceeded from their headquarters at Hebbronville and Del Rio to Hidalgo county, where Tuesday they will watch the general election balloting.

Lubbock county voters, from all indications, are approaching the general election here with the spirit of indifference of which they may have reason to regret at a later date, according to Democratic party leaders who Monday expressed a fear that one of the lightest votes in the history of the county in proportion to population will be registered.

Little attention has been paid to the event, despite its significance, F. F. Wheelock, county Democratic chairman, said, in explaining that the strength of this senatorial district at the state convention is determined by the number of votes polled at the last previous general election. The district of which Lubbock is a part in the state at the last convention, he said, having even Dallas district.

Today's voting will include followers of both the Democrats and Republicans, and the county is expected to show the confidence of Democrats with the assertion that the full ticket will go into power after the election.

All is ready. Voting boxes have been distributed to all precincts in the county, and all in readiness for the event, officials said Monday. Two new precincts have been added in the county since the second primary, affecting many voters in the city of Lubbock, but others remain practically unchanged.

Two new boxes have been created in the city, and voters are urged to bear this in mind in order to avoid confusion. All voters west of Avenue Q and south of the alley between Broadway and Main street, who have been voting in the southwest corner of the court house will now vote at the corner of 10th street and College avenue, while all those north and east of this dividing line will vote at the Toney Q. Dryden grocery store on 10th street in the northwest part of the city.

The Judges

Juries in the county, and presiding judges are as follows:

No. 1, Lubbock, France Baker; No. 2, Lubbock, R. C. Clutter; No. 3, Lubbock, L. O. Burford; No. 4, Lubbock, L. C. Jellie; No. 5, Stanton, L. C. Levey; No. 6, Caldwell, J. H. Snyder; No. 7, Acuff, J. P. Proctor; No. 8, Becton, James Beld; No. 9, Center, W. A. Dunn; No. 10, Shallowater, L. Hardy; No. 11, Carls, J. H. Hoffington; No. 12, Wolffarth, J. A. Medlock; No. 13, Foster, R. J. Deppan; No. 14, Sledge, Louis A. W. Brown; No. 15, New Hope, J. L. Bepko; No. 16, Hard, Jack Brown; No. 17, Idaho, J. H. Mitchell; No. 18, Monroe, Ward Crim; No. 19, Grovesville, H. K. Porter; No. 20, Woodrow, T. L. Morris; No. 21, Chung, W. W. Johnston; No. 22, Fata, Sam Ellis; No. 23, Stanton, P. A. Williams; No. 24, Stanton, P. A. Williams; No. 25, Stanton, P. A. Williams; No. 26, Stanton, P. A. Williams; No. 27, Stanton, P. A. Williams; No. 28, Toney, Q. Dryden; Lubbock, No. 29, Alternaty, B. H. Howard; and No. 30, Union, J. A. Russell.

DIES OF SNAKE-BITE

Mrs. Carrie Bell, of Lamesa, Victim of Poisonous Reptile, Burial Was Sunday

Special to The Avalanche
LAMESA, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Carrie Bell, 51, died in this city Saturday afternoon as a result of the bite of a snake. Mrs. Bell was working in field in the north end of Martin county Tuesday of last week when she was bitten. She was brought to Lamesa and given treatment.

Funeral services were held at Lamesa cemetery Sunday morning by J. W. Watson, pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mrs. Bell is survived by six children, the eldest of whom is about eighteen years old. No other relatives in this section.

STATE FILES ITS BRIEF IN McPHERSON CASE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charging that Almo, Temple McPherson, who is accused of criminal conspiracy, has used a Los Angeles superior court judge and a former superior court judge of Monterey county as "dupes" in his alleged plot to manufacture evidence and defeat justice, District Attorney Geo. Keyes filed the prosecution's brief in the evangelist's case in municipal court today.

Aaron Sapiro



Aaron Sapiro, famous co-operative marketing authority, talks at 2 p. m. today at the Tech Pavilion.

LYNN COUNTY HOLDS THIRD OF COTTON

ONLY TEN THOUSAND BALES OF 15,000 GINNED, BROUGHT IN

Special to The Avalanche
LAMESA, Nov. 1.—The past week has been the banner cotton gathering week in this section for the present season. A total of 2,343 bales of cotton was received in Lamesa for this season 19,194 bales of 1926 cotton.

Total ginnings in the county to date have been close to 15,000 bales. Practically one-third of the cotton ginned in the county is being held off the market by the farmers. That amount of cotton has not yet been put in any warehouse, or yard. This information was gotten through a check of the ginnings of the county. The weather this week has been favorable for cotton picking. The price remains about the same.

FATHER ASKS VENGEANCE

Dallas Man Demands That Slayer of Son at Aggie-A. and M. Game Be Brought to Justice

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 1.—Funeral services for Charles M. Sessums, 24, of Dallas, lieutenant in the Texas A. and M. College cadet corps, who died in Waco early Sunday from injuries received during a clash at the Baylor University-A. and M. game, Saturday, will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sessums, at 10 N. W. Tuesday.

Young Sessums' father stated Monday that he will make a personal investigation into the death of his son if none is made as a result of the conference to be held between Baylor and A. and M. officials. He demanded punishment of the guilty person, and said his son was assisting girl students to a place of safety when struck.

WIDEN LAMESA STREET

LAMESA, Nov. 1.—Houston street, where highways 9 and 83 intersect, leading south from the courthouse is to be widened to 76 feet to conform to statements given out here today by city officials.

KEYES CHARGE DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charges of embezzlement filed against District Attorney Geo. Keyes, several weeks ago by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, were dismissed today by municipal judge Charles B. Ballard, at the request of state's Attorney General F. S. Webb.

Colorful Contingent to Be Furnished

By Legion to Monster Parade Which Will Mark Ninth Armistice Day Here

A Highlander in kilts, a French peasant woman, wooden shoes and all, (if the shoes can be found in Lubbock), a genuine French towncrier, a veteran of the late war, in the form of that famous animal, the army mule, all these and more will lend color to the American Legion Armistice day parade, which on November 11 will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the day that peace came to the world.

AARON SAPIRO IS TO SPEAK AT THE PAVILION TODAY

FARM MARKETING EXPERT COMES HERE TO MAKE ADDRESS

TALKS AT 2 O'CLOCK

FARMERS AND OTHERS FROM MILES AROUND TO HEAR HIM

Heralded as the foremost co-operative marketing expert in the United States, the man who worked out the fundamentals of the successful grower-cooperator, and who will outline a permanent solution for the existing cotton conditions, Aaron Sapiro, general counsel for the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, will speak at the Tech pavilion this afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will appear here under the auspices of the association and the local Chamber of Commerce.

His talk will appeal to every one in this section, the representatives of the association pay and a large attendance is expected. For the past three weeks, the meeting for today has been widely advertised in a radius of 15 miles, all the weekly papers carrying stories of his coming. Leaders in the various nearby towns are planning to bring large parties. Indications are that the pavilion will be over crowded as the majority of the Tech student body will hear the address.

To Discuss Cotton

His talk will include discussion of the present cotton situation, orderly marketing, co-operative marketing, and a proven program of permanent solution of the present conditions. He is known as the best expert in the nation with regard to the cotton problem, and is responsible for developing the plan under which many of the successful co-operatives are now operating.

Because of the conditions faced by the cotton growers this season, and because of its effect upon their debt-paying power and purchasing power with its effect upon the prosperity of all lines of business, Mr. Sapiro's message here is considered of outstanding importance at this time. N. H. Payne, bond farmer representative speaker, said yesterday, Mr. Sapiro terms the meeting this afternoon as "the most important meeting from the farmer and business man's standpoint ever held in this section."

Sapiro will go from here to Lamesa tonight where he will speak also. From there he will go to Hale Center tomorrow. He is making a tour of the state, making addresses in the largest cotton centers.

WARNS HOG RAISERS

Industry Threatened with Bad Epidemic of Hog Cholera, Says Dr. Williams

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1.—The Texas hog industry is threatened with a bad epidemic of hog cholera if raisers and buyers do not exercise greater caution in importing stock from Oklahoma and other states known to harbor infection, Dr. N. F. Williams, chief veterinary of the live stock sanitary commission, said here today.

Dr. Williams was in conference with Leo Callan, chairman of the commission for probable remedial measures.

S. P. LETS EXTENSION CONTRACTS

PALFURIAS, Texas, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Contracts for the Southern Pacific extensions from Palfurias to Harlingen and McAllen have been let to the W. J. Harris contracting company of Houston. H. M. Lull, assistant to the president of the road, announced here Monday. The work is expected to start immediately.

METHODISTS APPOINT

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1.—Rev. O. E. Mooreland, pastor of First Allen Methodist church, assigned to Palfurias has been appointed to Chadbourne street Methodist church, San Angelo, and Rev. J. A. Bowman, of Devine, appointed to Chadbourne street Methodist church, San Angelo, has been sent to Palfurias. It was announced today by Sterling Fisher, conference secretary.

WEATHER

Lubbock weather: Temperature: maximum 52; minimum 32; rain 41 inches.
Oklahoma: Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy.
East Texas: Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy; cooler in northeast day partly cloudy; cooler in northeast very windy on coast.
West Texas: Tuesday partly cloudy rain in south; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Jim and Ma Voting Straight Demo Ticket

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—On the eve of the general election, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, former governor James E. Ferguson, announced that they are sticking to the democratic party, and have voted, by absentee votes, straight democratic tickets.

They mailed their votes to their home town, Temple, last Thursday, they announced. Former Governor Ferguson said that any reports that he had swerved from the democratic party were false.

HUNG JURY IN CITY PARK CASE

THREE CORNERED FIGHT TO GET LAND JENOS IN NO DECISION

Trial of the "city park case" has resulted in a hung jury. The twelve men who all day yesterday weighed the evidence presented by Dr. M. C. Overton, the City of Lubbock, and W. H. Bledsoe and T. T. Price, in the three cornered fight to get title to the blocks of land, valued at \$40,000, at 5:30 p. m. reported that they could not agree, and Judge Clark M. Mullican discharged them. Overton has maintained that he conveyed the land to Bledsoe and Price in 1903, with the understanding that they were to offer it to the city as park sites. Bledsoe and Price said they bought the land and paid for it. The city was merely entering the suit to get the land on the strength of Dr. Overton's alleged understanding with Bledsoe and Price.

AUTO DEALERS MEET

Marvin Jones, Chief Speaker as Car Salesmen of South Plains Plan Winter Campaign

Laying emphasis on the importance of the motor industry in building up a new empire and territory, Congressman Marvin Jones, spoke to the Lubbock hotel last night. Eighteen members were present and plans were made for a banner meeting of the dealers in their next meeting. The out-of-town men were not able to attend last night because of the bad roads.

Mr. Jones dwelt on the work of the automobile industry and paid tribute to the work. He was followed by C. W. Tolliver, factory representative of the Chevrolet Motor company who told of the economic conditions in the factories and the problems which are confronting them.

A number of the dealers made talks also. The next meeting of the dealers will be a gala affair according to the present plans.

1,000 CARS OF TURKEYS

Texas Will Ship Many Gobblers for Thanksgiving and Christmas Feasts

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Approximately 1,000-car loads of Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys will be shipped from Texas this year, with the movement to begin during the coming week, J. A. Hunter of the market news service of the Chamber of Commerce said Monday.

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"G. O. P. PLAN FOR BI-PARTY SYSTEM IS FUTILE"—JONES

AMARILLO CONGRESSMAN VISITING HERE RAPS GOP'S TEXAS AIMS

TALKS ON RAILROADS

HE FAVORS PROHIBITION AND INDEPENDENCE IN PHILIPPINES

The Republican party has held out no plausible or practical reason for Texas adopting the bi-party political system and in spite of the fact that the GOP is making desperate efforts to gain a foothold in Texas through the promise of special patronage I see no immediate prospect of its reaching its goal.

That was the statement made to the Avalanche last night by Congressman Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, national representative from this district of Texas. Mr. Jones is in the city visiting relatives and will leave today for his home in the North Plains city. He has been here since Saturday evening.

He Scores GOP Stand

"The very program which the Republican party is following in its attempt to gain a hold in Texas is adverse to the foundation-stones of the Democratic party," Mr. Jones continued. He pointed out that Jeffersonian democracy was founded on the ideal of "equal rights to all and special favors to none," and that the Republican party's plea for support was made on just the opposite basis. He cited as proof of his statement the fact that the GOP is now, as it always has, favoring commercial and manufacturing centers and "big business" and letting the progress of the farmer, the stockman and the small town business man go unaided.

"Were the democratic party in power in America today I do not believe that our cotton and wheat farmers would be facing the predicament which now confronts them," Mr. Jones said.

The Republican high tariff, which calls for an addition of from 50 to 100 percent tariff rates on imports is causing the economic trouble which the south and economic trouble facing. Many of the European nations owe us money and have not the gold to pay their debts. Even if they had the gold and paid us with it the action would flood our country with gold and cause a decline in its value. The only way which we should collect the debt and improve world trade is through a more even basis of exchange and today, while we are hampered along this line by the high protective tariff of the republican party Europe.

(Continued from Page 3)

FIRE LOSSES LIGHT

Fire Department Only Called Out 10 Times During October, 16 Times in September

October only called for ten runs by the Lubbock Fire Department, according to the records shown in the office of Fire Chief W. E. Twitty. The total last month was higher than September, only six runs were made by the department during that month. According to Chief Twitty, the number of calls have been below normal during the past two or three months, exceptional for Lubbock.

SHERIFF JOHNSTON HIRES WOMAN AS DEPUTY

Miss Margaret Grigsby, of Floyd county, daughter of a former sheriff of Floyd county, has been employed by Sheriff H. L. Johnston, as office deputy. She began work Monday.

"Death to Every Enemy of Mussolini"

Is Cry That Sweeps Italy, As Fascists Taste Blood of Would-Be Assassin

ROME, Nov. 1.—(AP)—"Death to every enemy of Mussolini," was the cry that swept through Italy tonight.

It was shouted by hundreds of thousands of black shirts parading every city and town throughout the kingdom, thundered in huge black type on the front pages of the newspaper and received the political sanction of the fascist party through the clear voice of Secretary General Turati, who spoke to 20,000 of his cohorts massed in close ranks in Colonna headquarters under Mussolini's window here.

"Nothing short of death will satisfy us," Turati shouted, and the huge throng answered:

Love Slayers to Pay



(NEA Service, Jacksonville Bureau)
Mrs. Bertha Hall, the first white woman to be sentenced to the electric chair in Florida, gave a message to Gordon Denmark, 19, (below) prevailed on him to shoot and kill her husband, James, and then supplied him with the bullet for his shoes to forestall trailing by bloodhounds. Such was part of the testimony adduced at the recent trial in Jacksonville, which resulted in the couple's conviction. The death penalty was imposed on Denmark.

Lubbock's Virtues on the Air Tomorrow

Lubbock and the South Plains in general will have a chance to hear themselves praised tomorrow morning at 7:15 a. m., over radio broadcasting station W. P. A. A., at the Dallas News. The morning program is being dedicated to Lubbock, and a short talk on Lubbock and its territory will be given by the announcer.

The Chamber of Commerce has sent facts and figures regarding the city, which will be reproduced in the talk by the announcer. The talk will precede the third exercise period.

The morning exercises are being listened to by scores of fans all over the Southwest, according to John W. Murphy, in charge of the program.

BLACKWELL RECOVERING

Hallowe'en Wound Brings Lecture from Judge Goodman to Two Youthful Marksmen

While Odell Blackwell, twelve-year-old lad, who was shot in the leg Saturday night by a bullet from a toy pistol, was recovering from his wound, two boys who were said by police to have admitted firing the shot in his direction were given a lecture by City Judge Goodman yesterday and released. Police are confiscating pistols similar to the one used, and already have five.

THE KILLING

Chippie was killed while on a mission to Norris' office to ask the pastor to desert from his attacks on Meacham and the city administration. The mayor denied that he had said "Norris ought to be shot through the belly."

Meacham was questioned concerning a certain meeting of citizens held some time prior to Chippie's death and admitted that Norris' attitude toward the administration had been discussed there, but said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss a proposed tax survey.

The mayor said that his feelings toward Norris "certainly were not friendly" and that some times he doubted whether Norris was "perfectly sane."

The defense attempted to show by the mayor himself that he had telephoned many citizens asking for advice on whom to employ to aid in the prosecution of Norris, and that this had served to spread the alleged prejudice against the defendant. Meacham said he telephoned the firm of Scott, McLean and Sayre on the day following the killing.

Attorneys for the state interposed many objections to the line of defense questioning, charging that the defense was trying to drag in the whole case on the change of venue question and Judge George Hootz, reportedly sustained the prosecution.

Dr. Webb Walker testified that he

PASTOR'S CLAIM CHANGE OF VENUE WILL BE FOUGHT

MAYOR ADMITS HE HIRED PROSECUTOR BUT AS CHIPP'S FRIEND

CONTRIBUTES \$5,000

NORRIS CHARGES COMBINE AGAINST HIM IN FT. WORTH

(By The Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1.—The religious-political controversy revolving about Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor, which culminated on July 17 last in the killing of Dexter H. Chippie, Fort Worth lumberman, in the study of Dr. Norris' church, was brought into criminal district court here today as the fundamentalist minister's trial got under way.

After a day of legal jockeying, in which an application by the defense for change of venue played the leading part, the court late in the day began to hear testimony on Norris' charge that he would be unable to obtain a free and impartial trial because of prejudice existing against him.

Ask Change of Venue

Shortly after the trial opened the defense moved that the trial be transferred to some county other than Tarrant or Dallas on the ground that Dr. Norris' numerous crusades against vice, bootleggers, Catholics, and alleged corruption in government had made him many enemies.

The application charged specifically that a "combination" composed principally of Mayor H. C. Meacham, City Manager O. C. Carr, officers of the Knights of Columbus, and other Catholics had been formed against Norris.

The application for venue change charged that these enemies created by Norris sought to obtain his conviction in this case and that they were combined to do so.

It was charged that this combination has been active in attempting to will against the pastor and that Mayor Meacham contributed at least \$5,000 toward hiring special prosecutors, and that the mayor and city manager had used their official influence to prejudice the public mind against the defendant.

State Replies

The state replied that if there was any prejudice against Norris it was due to the pastor's "snarling attacks" but denied that there was any widespread prejudice against Norris, and asserted that there were thousands of high minded and fair citizens in the county who would render a fair verdict.

Reading of the application and the answer, together with numerous conferences among attorneys, several recesses and other delays brought the case up to mid-afternoon before evidence on the venue change request began. During the day Dr. Norris sat with his counsel or on a bench alongside the court room with his wife. On several occasions he retired to the side room to confer with counsel. The defendant was cheerful and smiled confidently at frequent intervals.

The court room was comfortably filled at the start but the crowd of visitors had dwindled down to a handful when the venue testimony began. The newspapermen and lawyers far outnumbered the audience when court adjourned for the day.

Mayor Meacham, called as the first witness by the defense on the venue application, testified that he had hired the law firm of Scott, McLean and Sayre as special prosecutors for a fee of \$15,000 of which he had already paid \$6,250. He said he took this action because he thought it a duty to his friend Chippie and believed Chippie would have done as much for him.

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VAST DIS-ARRAY OF POLITICAL DEBTS AND CREDITS HANDED OVER TO VOTERS OF UNITED STATES FOR DECISION

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A vast disarray of political debts and credits, the accumulation of a campaign of many unusual sides, was finally handed over tonight into the keeping of the American voter.

A nation-wide reckoning at the polls tomorrow will determine whether the republicans are to remain in control of congress and what political flags are to fly from the mastsheads of many state governments.

The campaign passed out like a lion but it will remain for the returns themselves to show whether the roaring of spell-binder and publicist have penetrated very deeply into the consciousness of the voters. While candidates and managers have in some cases worked themselves into a near frenzy of enthusiasm, reports from districts have told of a condition of near apathy and much indecision on the part of the electorate itself.

Both republican and democratic leaders stood pat through election crises on their respective claims of overwhelming victory. But on their trial balance sheets they both were forced to represent many important factors with an algebraic X. The unknown quantity in one state was the pulling power of a strong personality. In another the untested strength of this or that local issue. For the best efforts of the candidates have failed to disclose a common denominator that would put the fight on a national basis.

Local Issues
In many of the states the dominating local issues are interwoven directly into the pattern of the general campaign, but in several special questions are to be voted on separately by referendum. No fewer than eight states—New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, California, Nevada, Missouri and Montana—will vote on home-frontier and prohibition questions.

Although in many states the rallying of voters established winning swings of candidates continued until tonight, very few real political bomb shells were exploded in the closing hours of the battle.

One surprise developed in Massachusetts. In the form of a charge by former Senator Walsh, the democratic senatorial candidate, that the supporters of his republican opponent, Senator Butler, were buying votes at ten dollars each in Mr. Butler's native city of New Bedford.

In Maryland, where the wets have been maintaining neutrality between the senatorial candidates, who were supposedly anti-Volstead, the association against the prohibition amendment suddenly repudiated Senator Weller, the republican, and threw its strength behind the democratic nominee, Millard E. Tydings.

In New York
New York's tempestuous state campaign continued its uneven course until the last shot as the shouting died on the platform of Governor Smith were offering wide odds that he would be re-elected, despite republican claims to the contrary. In Illinois, Ohio and all the other states where the fighting has been hand-to-hand, both sides go to the polls claiming victory.

In the national arena the most stubborn attack of the democratic "ouster" has been directed toward control of the senate. Democratic leaders did not abate tonight their forecast of enough democratic gains to overturn the recent republican senatorial majority. This prediction of the republicans denied with every show of confidence, although they conceded privately that the customary off-year gains might be checked up to the crisis of their opponents.

To capture the senate the democrats must gain nine seats, new held by republicans. They figure they have seventeen chances in the close state, and need only a still more than an even break to do the trick. To this the republicans answer that a turnover of nine senate seats would amount to democratic landslide and that no rebuilding of such a gigantic disturbance has reached republican headquarters.

Demas Claim These
Oklahoma, Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Missouri are listed by the democratic dispoaters as already won, although in every one of these states the republicans are claiming a narrow advantage. Besides, the democrats profess high hopes of electing democratic senators in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Colorado, and figure they have a chance also in Idaho, Indiana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. In all of these states the republicans, on the other hand, count on a margin wide enough to keep the group safely in the fold of the dominant party.

Many of the senatorial campaigns will witness elements of national interest. To help his friend, Senator Butler in Massachusetts, President Coolidge not only broke of silence, but followed up a public endorsement with a trip to Northampton to lend the support of his presence and cast his vote for the republican ticket. The re-election battle of Senator Wadsworth in New York has provided a feature second in interest only to the empire state's fight over the governorship. In Illinois the republican nominee, Frank L. Smith, had opposed not only by the wets, but on the ground of revelations before the senatorial campaign expenditure committee. The same committee has furnished some last minute thrills in Arizona, Washington and Oregon, while the effort of former Senator Pomeroy, once a democratic power in congress, to defeat Senator Willis in Ohio, has drawn the attention of the whole country.

Like the senatorial and other state campaigns, the struggle for ascendancy in the public of representatives has been waged largely on local issues. To dissolve the present republican hold on the house the democrats need 36 seats, now held by republicans. This the democratic managers hope to do by selling some a few prizes in each of a score of states and they count for help on the demo-

NORRIS TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

had heard many fixed opinions on the guilt or innocence of the defendant and doubted whether a jury could be obtained. He said he read many papers, including the Ferguson Forum, and heard the case discussed in clubs and on the street. Joe B. Willis, a contractor, testified to a similar effect. J. M. Back, who said he was 75 and had lived in the county 55 years, said the people of his neighborhood were very strong in their convictions toward Norris, that "some believed he ought to be hanged" and others thought he ought to go free. He said it was his opinion that the sentiment was such that some jurors would free the defendant no matter what the evidence, and others would vote him guilty "in spite of everything."

The defense has subpoenaed almost 75 witnesses to show that the sentiment in the county is so strong that Norris can not get a fair trial. They are attempting to show by these witnesses that among the special venire of 50 there will be so many men prejudiced against Norris that some of these are bound to get into the jury box and that this will destroy the fairness of the trial. The defense contended in its motion for the transfer that it did not have time enough to examine this list and to weed out those who might have fixed opinions.

The defense motion charges that the "compilation" has been circulated in Tarrant county copies of certain magazines which have carried "distorted accounts" of the Chippie killing and circumstances leading up to it mentioned in the Haldeman-Julius monthly of Girard, Kansas, and "Pitchfork Smith's magazine" published at Dulles. It also averred newspapers of Fort Worth have carried items on the homicide calculated to create prejudice against Norris.

Norris' denunciation of alleged dismissal of employees from McCham's department store, so incensed McCham, according to the defense position that he has used his influence to prejudice the people against the prisoner.

The state denied all of these allegations, and stated it would resist the application to the end.

MARVIN JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

mean countries are going to South America, where they are exchanging their products at a fair rate and we are losing trade by it," the congressman stated. "I do not believe that the GOP campaign to place Texas in the bi-party column will ever be successful until the party works for the good of the entire nation and halts its present system of favoring certain sections of the country," he said in conclusion of discussion on the subject.

Talks On Railroads
Congressman Jones expects and hopes for an early decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning additional railroads for West Texas in general and the South Plains in particular. "This part of Texas needs more railroads badly," he told the Avalanche. "There are county seat towns in West Texas which are miles from a railroad and with this territory growing as it is and with the wonderful future which it undoubtedly has, should be given immediate benefit of rail additions and extension," he said. Mr. Jones decried the power of the I. C. C. to give or refuse the right of a territory to have rail im-

provements. He offered a motion in 1926, when the Interstate Commerce Commission was formed in its present state, recommending that the clause giving it its present powers of granting or refusing rail improvements be stricken from the act. The motion, however, was unhappily defeated.

Mr. Jones reiterated his stand in favor of prohibition and stated that in his opinion there was less drinking and less drunkenness in the United States now than ever before. "I see no reason for a nation-wide referendum on the subject," he said. "The enforcement of the prohibition laws is not perfect but it is improving and will continue to improve. A great assault through propaganda is being made by the wets but I do not believe that it will change the trend of public opinion which, to my way of thinking, favors prohibition."

Would Free Philippines
Having been a member of a special congressional investigating committee which went to the Philippines a year ago to study governmental and economic conditions, Mr. Jones favors the granting of independence to the Islanders in response to the wishes of the natives. "From America's standpoint the islands are a liability rather than an asset," he said. "They are located 6,000 miles from our shores and should we ever be attacked by another country hostile troops would probably first be thrown against us at the Philippine Islands. That would put us in the position of transporting troops 6,000 miles to fight a foe on our shores than our own or else put us in a position of losing a war, as I am opposed to the United States ever being placed in either one of those positions." Ten other congressmen were in the special committee which investigated general conditions in the Philippines.

Has Served For Ten Years
Mr. Jones was elected to congress first from this district in 1916 and has served continuously. He is practically certain of re-election in the general balloting today and will go back for two years longer. He is a member of the congressional committee on agriculture, which is an exclusive committee, none of its members being permitted to serve on other bodies. In the democratic organization, however, he is the Texas members of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee. His record while a member of congress shows outstanding service to this section of the state, in-

cluding the passage of the act to probe potash possibilities and assuring better federal care of ex-service men.

Mr. Jones will leave Amarillo about the middle of November to attend committee meetings in Washington prior to the opening of the short session of congress on December 1. He believes that appropriation questions will consume the most of the session which will be concluded sometime in March. While in Lubbock Mr. Jones is the guest of his brother, Hub Jones, and Mrs. Jones, who reside at 2114 Thirteenth street. He also has two other brothers living here.

KIDNAPING CHARGE

Amarillo Police Intercept Letter and Capture Couple Wanted in Kansas Town

GREAT BEND, Kan., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Hazel Horne James and George Farnco, of San Francisco, will be returned to this city from Amarillo, Texas, where they were arrested yesterday, to face charges of kidnaping Marie Ward, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Ward here recently. The child is Mrs. James' niece.

The arrest was brought about by a letter from Sam McNamara, of San Francisco, and a telegram sent by Mrs. James to McNamara. Amarillo police intercepted the letter and notified San Francisco police who found the telegram in McNamara's room. It was turned here.

The baby was recovered in Oklahoma several days ago.

McKINNEY STOPS STREET CARS

McKINNEY, Nov. 1.—Discontinuance of McKinney's street railway system, in operation nearly 20 years, went into effect Monday. Failure to pay actual maintenance and operating expenses was given as the cause by Jack Beall of Dallas, president of the Texas Electric Railway company.

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TRUST IN GOD—"Be not afraid nor dismayed... for the battle is not yours, but God's." 2 Chron. 20:15.

NO COMPROMISE ON LIQUOR LEGISLATION

The cause of prohibition needs every dry voter to stand firm against all offers and efforts to secure law observance by weakening the law. The wets are not going to help them liquor in; they will only endeavor to divert attention from real issues and thereby open for liquor as much privilege as possible. To compromise with them would mean the defeat of prohibition. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, National President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in her address before the annual convention at Los Angeles in September set out the necessity of spurning all plans of the wets and keeping steady in the campaign to uphold the temperance laws now enacted. She rightly said to the convention:

Straight thinking on the prohibition question is needed. The most cleverly organized, most efficient, most extensive, and most insidious propaganda movement in the history of America is now functioning at full speed in an effort to break down the legal victory over the liquor traffic after fifty years of laborious effort, ridicule, estrangement, and sacrifice even unto death. Notwithstanding the encouragements of the year, the wets have made some progress. They have the active support of moderate politicians, of people who are financially interested in the liquor traffic, of many of the leading politicians, and of many social leaders; they have the active support of many influential newspapers on account of the fact that they are located in the large cities which have for years been the stronghold of the saloon; they have the passive support of hosts of people whose opinion is formed by these same newspapers. Every violation of the law is an item of news for the press, and the constant reiteration of their arguments have convinced some people that perhaps conditions would be improved if the law were changed. The wets promise that all the evils that have crept in through lack of enforcement will be done away with if the Volstead Act is changed to permit the sale of light wines and beer. We have no assurance that these promises would be kept. In the old days before prohibition came there were hundreds of speak-easies in New York; there were thousands of illicit liquor places all over the country. Violations existed not only in this country, but in England the laws for dealing with the liquor traffic are violated, in Norway and in Germany there is trouble, and in every nation where the liquor traffic exists we find that it is a violator of law. Something more than the assertion of the leaders of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is essential to convince us that the liquor people would observe any law for its restraint, even through the alcoholic content of intoxicating liquors were raised. We insist again that the slogans of "light wines and beer" and "liquors nonintoxicating in fact" are being used simply as a wedge. That point having been gained, the wedge will be driven further and farther in, and the same arguments that are now used to get rid of prohibition will be used for a larger alcoholic content and the final repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is interesting that the demand for larger alcoholic content is always accompanied by the statement, "No saloon ever." Where will such liquors be sold? The drug-store does not want to sell them, the grocery store ought not to sell them, the hotel should not sell them; therefore some new place must be created where they may be sold, and whatever its name, whether it be wine room, corner grocery, or hotel bar, it will be in the nature of the saloon. There should be no compromise with violators of law. There should be no surrender to those who are stealthily seeking to nullify the Constitution. A compromise means defeat for prohibition. The failure of prohibition in America means the failure of prohibition for the world. We appeal to all forward-looking men and women who believe in the greatness of America, who believe in its moral leadership, who believe in health conservation, who believe that America's financial condition today is helped by the abolition of the liquor traffic to make no quarter with the liquor traffic, to insist upon law enforcement even as they themselves observe the law. The success of national prohibition depends upon the spirit with which the American people undertake the task of making it effective.

This campaign should not only be waged in a national way, but it should begin in the precincts and townships. Every city and town and every rural community is going to have to put on the uniform of prohibition and fight the battle all over. We do not believe that open saloons under the old name will ever be restored, in a general way, but one amendment and one modification right after another, and one judge's decision and then another all seemingly leaning toward the weakening of the law, will place the nation in a position of a complete surrender to the liquor traffic.

ple of the land. Men who are in favor of prohibition and law enforcement might just as well make up their mind that they are going to take a stand, hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may if they are to uphold the prohibition laws of the nation. The women's clubs are going to have to take up the fight. Straighten up some of their members and stop so much drinking among their members if they are to have the desired effect of stamping liquor in its present form as dangerous and obnoxious as it ever was.

Attorney General Sargent, in a recent speech before the Missouri Bar Association denounced the plea of "personal liberty" as an excuse for violating the Prohibition law. He stressed the obligation to abide a fixed course which rests upon all who participate in any method of determining policies. His argument cannot be improved upon, affecting, as it does, any questions other than Prohibition.

"There is no way of determining what policies we will adopt, what our rules of conduct shall be, except by the preponderance of votes of our duly appointed representatives; when a policy is defined when a rule of conduct is established by that method, it is defined, established, not for the part whose representatives vote for it, but for all, and must be observed by all.

"If those whose ideas do not prevail constitute four-tenths of the whole, is the policy, the rule, any less binding upon them than if they constitute only one-tenth.

Is it not the duty, the highest duty of every one, the minority as well as the majority, to comply with the results so ascertained and arrived at, what is the use, the purpose of voting at all?

"If those whose ideas do not prevail may say, 'Notwithstanding I took part in the decision of this question and should have expected and demanded full acquiescence in the result by all if my party had won, I do not like the decision and shall not observe it,' what remains but that 'all organized government, all liberty, all security are at an end' and 'force alone will prevail'?"

SOMETHING ABOUT CONDITIONS

With the pre-election period practically over, and with the month of October at a close, the stock market has completed two of the tests which have been set as definitely marking out its probable future. Bank forecasters whose work has been widely quoted of late have asserted that the month of October will probably decide whether the period of well sustained prosperity has begun to give way to a decline in business, the "tops" of this business cycle and of this stock market" being behind us, or whether a new lease of life is to be looked for by the existing prosperity and activity of trade. Now that the month is over it is possible to estimate in a preliminary way the test which is afforded by current business conditions as thus indicated and at the same time to calculate more accurately than heretofore the probable results of the election struggle. Judged by the October showing of business results the situation is almost uniformly excellent. Car-loadings have kept up to their record high levels and the figures for the month will surpass those of October, 1925, about 7 per cent. Crops are now definitely made, with a showing of fully 839,000,000 bushels of wheat and a probability at present of over 17,500,000 bales of cotton. Most other crops are far above normal. The volume of orders in the steel and iron industry for the month of October has in the aggregate been fully up to recent levels as preliminary estimates are conclusively showing and the report of the United States Steel Corporation showing for the quarter ended September 30 net earnings of \$52,626,826 and surplus after charges of \$31,709,905 exceeded expectations.

Textile trades are reporting an increased activity and volume, being decidedly higher than at this time a year ago, especially in woollens. There has been some further falling off in building and some seasonal recession in the production of auto-cement reported by the Federal Reserve Board files, but the general production indexes most re-show a high and sustained level of production. General manufacturing activity is about 14 per cent above the 3-year average. Employment is generally full, with wages admittedly the highest in the world, as well as the highest in our history. The fact that wholesale prices have slightly fallen the latest figures showing a situation somewhat lower than in recent weeks, (being as well known about 10 points lower than a year ago), indicative of the extent to which the benefits of good business have been diffused among the public and have assisted in enlarging the purchasing power. According to the official figures, from 1921 to 1925 the volume of manufacturing output increased 62 per cent, while the number of employees increased only 14.28 per cent. In the iron and steel industry, productivity was enlarged about 50 per cent for every employee and in the automobile industry the productivity per employee has been trebled. This process is still in progress and the result of course is to give to the public at large the benefit of industrial gain, while at the same time rendering it necessary for business to maintain its volume of output if it is to keep up the scale of profits. There is thus present today an incentive to the maintenance of active business, evidence of distribution of results on a wide scale among the public and the fact of continued very high production on a footing much above that of last year and in most lines fully equal to averages for the year thus far taken as a whole.

FLAPPERS BEAUTIFY WITH BUTTER

Now the modern young miss thinks she is the first to know the charms and artifices of cosmetics, but she is mistaken. Hoard's Dairyman says: "Flappers of ancient Rome used butter as a cosmetic," says Sam H. Greene, Secretary of California Dairy Council, who has been delving into the early history of butter. "In those days Roman femininity did not have a wide selection of beauty aids, and butter was made to serve several purposes. It was considered very healing to the skin, and history reports that not only the maidens, but the youths as well, used great quantities of it as an ointment for the skin and hair. The Macedonians, not to be outdone by the Romans, indulged in butter baths."

OUT OUR WAY



THE LAST STAND.

By Williams

LAUGHS

The Last Straw
TIT BIT: "I may have lost my ball," thought the elderly golfer, as he crept on all fours round the bush into which it had rolled, "but this time I will not lose my temper."
So he continued to search—and to smile. His back ached horribly, and the bush bestowed upon him a generous quantity of thorns. But he kept on repeating:
"No, I will not lose my temper. I will not!"
Suddenly the elusive ball caught his eye. Flopping flat, he stretched his hand toward it, grasped it among its nest of thorns and withdrew it gingerly.
"Hoity-toity!" exclaimed an old lady's voice behind him. "You ought to be ashamed, bird-nesting at your time of life!"
Then he did lose his temper.

Understood
Smith's Weekly: He asked to be shown "a suitable present for a lady."
"Yes," replied the attendant, "and is it for your wife, or do you want something a little more expensive?"

The Perfect Prophet
Pennsylvania paper: "will remain cool, unless it gets warmer."

Short Order
American Mutual Magazine: The salesman walked into a restaurant picked out a certain table and sat down. Before he had time to open his paper a waiter placed a meal before him.
"For the love of Mike, how do you get such service?" demanded a peevish old gentleman who had been looking on enviously. "Do you own this place?"
"Oh, no!" replied the bright drummer. "It's just a little system I'm trying. The last time I made this town I came in here and left my order. This is it."

SO THINK WE

We think the fellow that tells you that you can pay it out on the installment and never miss it is a half brother at best, to the gentleman spoken of in the Bible, known as Ananias.

We think men very often say things over the telephone that they would not say to a man's face.

We think that possibly the main reason that a woman can not become president of the United States is because the Constitution provides that they must be at least thirty-five years of age. That bars nearly all of them.

We think there is one thing that is pretty certain if we do not expect much of life we are never disappointed, and that is a pretty good consolation to some people to not be disappointed.

We think that most men who keep the oath of office need have no fear of being re-elected.

We think that most of the people who make a practice of borrowing possibly cultivate a mania for forgetting.

We think that pretending to be good and being good are a different man altogether.

We think if Lubbock county will raise several thousand more hens than they do of office need have no fear of being re-elected.

We think we should possibly reverse the thing next year, raise as many hogs next year as we raise bales of cotton this year, and more feed and we will have a market for the feed and get more money for the hogs.

We think a good acreage of corn next year and plenty of hogs to feed it will help make Lubbock prosperous.

We think it is getting to the point where this thing of Halloween pranks are going to have to be very closely checked up on. The destruction of property is becoming too common, and amounts to the thousands of dollars in every city every year.

We think that every lock of cotton should be picked and stored. The crop was produced for a purpose, and it should not be sacrificed at the price. The farmer is the man who should have the money, and not the speculator.

We think the offer to advance forty-five dollars on a bale of cotton, with the understanding that it is to be held till the farmers asks that it be sold, is a good proposition, provided the farmer does not go wild and order it sold before the market gets right.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the way the farmers are to remedy the cotton situation is to plant less cotton next year. That may affect the situation two years hence, but not now. Money on the barrel head and a storing of the cotton crop for right prices is the only thing that will put it over now.

It is reported that Lubbock wants gas, and Amarillo has plenty of it, but we do not have gas in Lubbock the only trouble is we do not have the connection. That is all that is needed in the cotton situation. There is money at the other end of the line and there is cotton out here. What we need is the connection or getting this money and the cotton raised together that will remedy the situation and nothing else will.

It is reported that Fort Worth people knew when the Avalanche-Journal special arrived at the Santa Fe depot, for there was plenty of noise, and

when the band and boosters paraded down the street there was plenty more noise, and the people knew what puts the Texas Tech over—lots of pep and backing by the people of the town.

It is reported that a new sidewalk at the school houses came in mighty handy in the wet weather.

It is reported that the police department and the county and state officers are making it rather disagreeable for the law breakers of this city. The law abiding citizens should give the officers the very closest cooperation and support and lead them every assistance possible in cleaning up the town.

It is reported that the busiest citizen in Lubbock is the one that is trying to make a living without work.

It is reported that a flooding debt is a mighty poor life saver.

It is reported that Optimism and Dyspepsia are not on speaking terms.

It is reported that the best cure for worry is work. If some folks we know were to worry they would die before they would take the cure.

It is reported that Texas needs more hard-boiled prohibition juries. That would help to enforce the prohibition laws.

It is reported that some one has said that the punishment for selling booze is too severe for the offense. We do not think it is. The offense is equal to the ruin of many a young man who might without having touched the damnable stuff be a great success in life, while with it is a failure. The punishment might be made severe and the law would not be violated near so often.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

A HOG AND A BALE OF COTTON:
Rising Star Record: "Rufus Cox, farmer of the Okra community, came to town Saturday bringing in the same wagon, a hog and a bale of cotton. The hog was sold for \$18.00 and on the bale of cotton he was offered \$35.00. Cox states that at an outside figure it did not cost him more than \$15 to raise and market the hog, netting a clear profit of \$3. To grow, pick, gin and market the bale of cotton it cost at least \$10 on ten acres to make the bale. It is easy to figure which pays the greatest return."

We went just slightly out of the South Plains territory to get this story, but it brings to light a matter that deserves attention of the farmers of this country. There is some figures in this little statement that should prove interesting. Its just a matter of cold dollars and cents, and shows that there is better money in raising hogs than cotton. There should be ten times as many hogs in this country as there are. Every farmer should have enough to feed the family and make hard for all purposes during the year, besides having plenty meat to sell on the local market. Other farmers might have several car loads of hogs to sell, which would mean a good income.

POULTRY:
Dawson County Journal—"A twenty-four by sixteen foot addition is being built this week to the Lamon produce company building on the east end of North First street. This new room will be used as a dressing plant for handling turkeys. R. E. Wilkinson, manager of the company, says, Mr. Wilkinson declares that he will start his dressing plant during the first part of November, and that he will ship dressed turkeys out of here in carload lots."

There is everything to encourage the raising of more poultry being done by the poultry houses, and the market, and if the farmers will get busy and raise the chickens and the turkeys there will be more money brought to this country by next fall than the cotton crop will produce.

Gen. Wood's Rule Stirs Filipinos

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

Political turmoil seethes again in the Philippine islands. The time has come for independence, native politicians say. With one hand they point to the record of the islands' remarkable progress, and with the other to the promises of the United States government that independence would come when the Filipinos were prepared for self-government.

Up to now, the archipelago's administration has been under the guidance of an American governor-general. There are more than a thousand municipalities in which the residents manage practically all of their affairs. There are 38 provinces in which the administration rests with a governor, treasurer and engineer. The governor is elected and appoints his officers under civil service rules.

The central government has an upper and lower house of Filipinos. The governor-general is appointed by the president of the United States. The vice-governor and secretary of public instruction also are American appointees.

Separating Church and State
Under this system the church and state have been divorced, the school system reaches practically all of the people, sweeping reforms in sanitary methods have been carried out, highways and railroads have been built, modern methods in industry have taken hold everywhere.

The English language is spreading rapidly. It scarcely ever will be, Oxfordian—it may bear a taint of Tagalog or Zambalan or Ilogot—but at least it can be understood.

Every tropical product imported by the United States is or can be grown in the islands—sugar, vegetable oils, coconut, copra, fibers of all kinds, tobacco, cabinet woods, gums and resins, coffee, tea, cocoa, spices, rice and, of course, rubber.

Rubber is making a lot of the present trouble. America consumes 75 per cent of the rubber in the world and Great Britain controls the production of 45 per cent of it. The British export tax is costing American consumers approximately \$150,000,000 annually. Rubber growing no longer is an experiment in the Philippines and American capital wants to go in and develop it. Capitalists ask the Philippines to co-operate, but the Filipinos fear that cooperation may mean exploitation.

Lack of Policy
But the real cause of agitation all these years has been the fact that the United States has maintained no set policy in government. Governor-General Harrison, for instance, pre-

viously withdrew from active participation in the administration. He let the Quezon-Osmena native faction run affairs and cut all strings possible short of actual independence.

The Filipinos believed the dawn of independence was near. Governor-General Harrison granted them every power that he could. But they were suddenly awakened when Leonard Wood succeeded him in the next administration.

Because he thwarted the efforts of the native legislature to undermine the power of the executive, Wood has incurred the enmity of the Filipino politicians. With no quibbling, Wood went about restoring to the executive branch of the government those powers vested in it by the Jones law.

He left domestic leadership in the hands of the people and took over command in matters pertaining to external affairs. He vetoed bill after bill.

Wins Respect
For Wood himself, there is widespread respect among the Filipinos. The politicians resent his actions, but they recognize his sincerity and honesty. He established the board of control, a technically illegal body composed of himself, the president of the senate, and the speaker of the house, which has far-reaching powers over business corporations. Since the two Filipino members of this board are his principal political enemies, Quezon and Roxas, he is regularly outvoted.

In starting contrast to what the native leaders think of him is a statement by H. L. Heath, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines:

"We have been disappointed (in General Wood) to see that he has done little to check the illegal usurpation of power by the legislature, and that he has treated such Filipino political leaders as Quezon, Osmena and Roxas, who are the leaders in contemporary insubordination to the policies of the United States and of the governor-general, with untiring courtesy."

Miss Elsa Deussen of Brooklyn has met much success as a trainer of police dogs.

More than a million customers own securities of electric companies in the United States.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FATE

How do things happen? Well, who can explain.
The freight that is carried on destiny's train?
One man turns a corner, perhaps by mistake,
Is felled by a signboard which chances to break.
And when he recovers for better or worse,
He walks to the altar and marries his nurse.
Take Miss Annabelle Brown, for a curious case.
Her future looked bleak and her past commonplace.
"All the days are the same," she would frequently sigh.
"Nothing happens to me, nothing will till I die."
Then one day in a car—ladylike if you please—
By an atom of dust she was prompted to sneeze.
'Twas a cute little "Atchoo" soft was the sound.
But the gentleman sitting in front turned around.
Not, of course, to be rude, but just curious to see
Who that delicate feminine sneezer could be.
And Miss Annabelle Brown saw a schoolboy she'd known
In the days of her youth, which had so swiftly flown.
She recognized him and he recognized her.
And this party explains how romances occur.
For they caught up the friendship they fancied was lost
And were married that fall with the coming of frost.
So, but for that sneeze on her way into town
Mrs. Annabelle Black, might today be Miss Brown.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS SETTLE DOWN TO INTERNECINE STRIFE WITH SECTIONAL WARS FINISHED

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—The tumult of sectional strife died tonight on Western Conference gridiron, and teams knocked down to the serious business of carving themselves niches in the final conference standings.

Every big ten team has played its last distant foe of 1926, and on next Saturday's efforts will be given to conference engagements with two exceptions. Indiana plays Notre Dame and Ohio State is idle.

Illinois, which showed its victory over Pennsylvania, a team developing fast into a major threat at conference leaders, readied itself for Chicago.

The Blinn Philbi cannot put themselves in this position now, but they can make the going rough for some surviving aspirants.

Chicago has yet to win a conference game. Like Purdue and Ohio State, it will come to game field with a conceded edge in talent and power.

Michigan, stunned by its loss to Navy, practiced without Friedman for the Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Friedman's leg was wreathed in the muddy game, but he expects to be back in a few days. Wisconsin relies on the same stubborn pursuit of the ball which frightened Minnesota, but entertained none too jubilant

lan hopes of overcoming Michigan's drive toward a big ten title.

Northwestern, after its second victory over Indiana Saturday, found itself at the stage where it must prove its ability to win from somebody beside the Hoosiers if it is to be crowned conference champion.

The Wildcats foresee a clear title for themselves if Ohio State takes Michigan's measure and then falls before the improving Blinn but this demands victories of Northwestern over Purdue, Chicago and Iowa on successive week ends.

Minnesota's both heartened by its conquering of the Badgers, worked tonight for the home coming game with Iowa at Iowa City. Iowa has been preparing for Minnesota for a week and holds an advantage which almost counterbalances the edge which the Gophers claim on the basis of previous showings.

Notre Dame will pursue against Indiana the same undercover attack which quelled Georgia Tech with the hope of winning without displaying any of the tricks Rockne is developing for Army game a fortnight hence.

Ohio State, with an open date worked tonight with vigor for the Michigan contest on which all the Buckeyes hopes for a big ten title are pinned.

Coming Back



ELMER JACOBS

Elmer Jacobs, right-handed hurler, will get another big league trial next season. He is to go south with the Chicago White Sox. Jacobs spent some time with the Chicago Cubs before being turned back to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. The big fellow's out to stick on his second chance.

HARVARD'S CHANCES BRIGHTEN AMONG BIG THREE, ALL OF WHOM HAVE MET DISASTER DURING SEASON

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Harvard and Princeton are girding themselves this week for the opening engagement of as wide open battle as has ever been promised for the championship their climax game defeated by the path of the "big three."

There will be no lack of traditional color and interest in the 1926 round robin of ancient eastern triumph that starts Saturday at Cambridge, but it is noteworthy that all three enter their climax games defeated and shunted aside in the main fight for sectional honors for the second straight year.

Yale and Harvard have each tasted defeat twice while Princeton has been

beaten and tied—a record of disaster that probably has had few if any parallels in "big three" history.

Harvard's hopes are perhaps the brightest of the three now, for the Crimson, after a rugged start, has come forward at an astonishing pace while the Tigers and the Elis have put up an erratic exhibition.

It has been eleven years since Harvard carried off the "big three" crown over night.

While the "big three" are having their "private fight," the chief contenders for the eastern sectional crown will take matters comparatively easy this week in preparation for the bigger tests.

FLOYD'S WORTH IS TEN MILLIONS

TAXABLE VALUES INCREASE
\$148,553 OVER LAST
YEAR'S
(Special to The Avalanche)

(Special to The Avalanche)
FLOYDADA, Nov. 1.—Total taxable values in Floyd county, as shown by the tax rolls recently completed by C. M. Meredith, county tax assessor, are \$10,762,649 an increase of \$148,553 over last year and since the commission-ers court of the past few years have been striving to hold down the valuations it may be taken for granted that all the values indicated are there.

An investigation some time ago showed that several wealthy counties were receiving from the State more money in scholastic funds than they were paying in, which counties like Floyd were aiding to pay.

An effort to collect delinquent taxes will be made by the commissioners court, it was decided after this tax roll was completed. It is estimated that the delinquent roll amount to approximately \$20,000, meaning taxes that are assessed solely against personal property.

EATON GOES FAR TO SERVE FARMERS

TRAVELED 1745 MILES DURING
MONTH OF OCTOBER ON
HIS ROUNDS

A total of 1745 miles were traveled during October by D. E. Eaton, county farm agent, according to his monthly report to the state headquarters. Thirty-five club meetings and gatherings were held throughout the county during the month. Eaton's report to the head office was filled with praise for the work of the clubs of the county and the interest shown here by local exhibitors in the South Plains Fair.

Club work, both boys and girls, and women, has been developed wonderfully during the past year or so in Lubbock county and is fast becoming one of the leading activities in the community life. The local farm agent and home demonstration agent are due a lot of credit and the club women of the county are urging the commissioners court to rescind their action destroying the office of the county home demonstration agent.

12,000 Tickets Sold to Texas-Aggie Tilt

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—With the Texas-Aggie game less than a month away, the sales of tickets for the game has gone over the 12,000 mark. This number does not include the seating space that is being reserved for the Texas students and faculty. The seats now available are in the north end of the stadium but the seats enable the fans not only to witness every move on the playing field, but also the activities of the entire audience.

TO FEED THE ELEPHANTS

Jakehammon Farmer Gets Four Times
Value of Land from Planting
Peanuts
(Special to The Avalanche)
STAMFORD, Nov. 1.—The champion peanut story of the year has been sent to West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials who are leading in the movement for diversification on West Texas farms.

Peanuts planted on a five acre plot by O. S. Robbins of the Jakehammon community near DeLeon yielded for its owner returns four times the value of the land upon which the crop grew, a total of \$585.12 being made from the diversification in peanuts.

Scientists have discovered methods of extracting sugar from sawdust.

SAPIRO TO TALK IN LAMESA TONIGHT

FARM MARKETING EXPERT DUE
IN DAWSON COUNTY
TUESDAY NIGHT
(Special to The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Nov. 1.—On the evening of November 2nd, election day, at 7 o'clock, Aaron Sapiro, nationally authority on orderly marketing of cotton will speak here under the auspices of the Farm Bureau. M. Mitchell, district representative of this organization, is making arrangements for a splendid program in connection with Mr. Sapiro's appearance.

Delegations are expected from all South Plains counties to hear Mr. Sapiro.

Much is being said and done in Dawson county concerning the price of cotton. Not one third of the cotton is being placed on the market.

MEXICO HALTS FLOOD OF ALIENS

NO RIFF RAFF FROM U. S. TO BE
PERMITTED OVER
BORDER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 1. (AP)—Stringent measures to curb the entrance of undesirable into Mexico taken by the Mexican government became effective today according to Mexican Consul General Alejandro Carrillo.

No physically or mentally disabled person will be allowed to cross the border, nor will aliens over 21 years of age, who are unable to read and write. Undesirables of all kinds, including anarchists, will be barred. Married women, before they will be allowed to enter, must present their marriage certificates.

Under the new ruling all persons applying for entrance into Mexico must present six photographs, three profile and three front view, for their identification cards, in addition to a certificate of vaccination. These identification cards will be provided at a cost of 2 pesos.

These rules, however, do not apply to tourists who are entering Mexico for a period of less than six months. Consul Carrillo said.

FOUR STATES IN THIS TEAM'S GROUP OF BACKS

EATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 1.—Louisiana state university Tigers have in their backfield what they claim is the most cosmopolitan quarter in American football. All are from different states.

Texas contributes Capt. "Babe" Godfrey, left halfback, Charlie Mason, quarterback, is the only Louisiana in the backfield. "Hinky" Haynes, right halfback, is from Alabama, and Allen Connell, fullback, comes from Tennessee.

With the exception of Connell, this combination has another year yet to play for Louisiana state. Capt. Godfrey and Haynes are playing their second year on the team and Mason made his debut on the squad this season.

Bargains in new and used furniture. J. C. Duff & Co. Phone 267.

Tulane Bows to N. Y. U.



It is the hopes of the T. C. U. college officials that the Tech-T. C. U. game be made an annual affair. Hope it ourselves. Think that we can get even with them in grid performance.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

This is open season for broken backs twisted ankles, spiked shin bones, mutilated ribs and powdered shoulder blades.

The eager-eyed youth of the land is out on the mud-churned field taking 'em on the chin, in the midriff and back of the shoulders for old time malice.

While the back door diplomats of Europe have succeeded in making the country safe for democracy, football still is anybody's hospital risk.

The brutality has been reduced to a point where the game is no more harmless than a fashionable revolver. A rate between two rival Chicago gangs.

Short story of game played in 1888 between old Sioux and old Backwash. Flying wedge, flying fists, flying punts.

One great advantage of open game is that it eliminates group fighting and enables clubside spectators to see who is growing whom just.

When forward pass was introduced red-necked red-bloods of the period unrolled their muscles and demanded to know what the good old game of main and murder was coming to, anyhow.

They said that under new official (diocesan) game would degenerate into blarney cross between Wednesday night taffy pull and sociable euchre. Jeopardized with feminine complications.

They were right in theory but wrong in tactics. One of the most delightful forms of ferocity known to the alienated human race is the spectacle of a 200-pounder crashing into a trembling and who has just spewed a pound of rubberized air from the clouds.

This may not be quite as rough on one's nose as a stampede by seven belligerent bull terriers, but at that it's no way to set a new record for longevity, eternal happiness, and a complete disregard for invalid chairs.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Booneville, Not Kemper Military Academy 23, Culver Military Academy 6.

Pentathlon An Old Event Among Sports

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—A history of the pentathlon reveals that since the days of the ancient Greeks, it has been of the most favored of athletic events, relates Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Intercollegiate League. It is from the Greeks that this has evolved the modern pentathlon such as that which the League will sponsor this year as a special competition for one and two teacher rural schools. Of the importance of the pentathlon in early times, Henderson says:

The publicity and honors bestowed upon our star football players at the present time fade into insignificance when compared to the honors, gifts and entertainments accorded the pentathlon champion through all Greece. He was fêted and dined. His homecoming was such occasion of jubilation as the League will sponsor this year as a special competition for one and two teacher rural schools. Of the importance of the pentathlon in early times, Henderson says:

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Longhorns Face Gruelling Battle

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—A harder task is facing Doc Stewart, Longhorn manager than faced Dana Bible, Aggie coach last week. That task is to build up the morale of a football team to face the coming Baylor Bears next Saturday, after losing a heart-breaking game to the S. M. U. Ponies, after fortune had decreed a victory for Morrison's gang. Now Stewart must build up the morale of his team in order to make a creditable showing against Baylor's Bears at Waco Saturday.

The doors of the University training fields were barred to all public today. This barring includes all newspaper reporters as well as curious onlookers.

Strolling Down Sport Lane

With James R. Dow

Coach Freeland stopped off in Brownwood, where he visited with his mother who has been ill. "Big Un" will likely return to Lubbock today.

Since the Matadors have made such a good showing with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, a southwestern conference eleven, it is quite probable that the Texas Tech will be admitted into the conference before next season.

It would be great for the Matadors to be admitted into Texas' strongest conference for college athletics. Several of the "full-fledged" will be checking out soon and it has been their ambition of athletic supremacy and are anxious to participate in conference dealings.

Just a little too cool and damp for the Matadors and Westerners yesterday and they did not hold work-outs. But it will be a dig for them from here out for the remainder of the week.

Daniel Baker, the Matadors' next foe, is a T. I. A. A. contender for the conference title. The game Friday in Brownwood will bring together two of West Texas' strongest grid elevens.

Bill Billie, of Brownwood, defeated the Simpson University Cowboys last Saturday with a count of 27 to 7. Early in the season the Bill Billie held the Horned Frogs to a 5 to 3 count. The Daniel Baker eleven has a well balanced and old experienced aggregation and have been holding the best of the state to close games. They have a wonderful record for the season thus far.

Lubbock News sport editor must not

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What is the Comparative value of

A BALE OF MIDDLING, WHITE, 1 INCH, HARD COTTON

—and—

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INTEREST REVIVES IN EASTLAND FIELD

600 BARREL WELL IS BROUGHT
IN NEAR CITY BY
GORDON

(Special to The Avalanche)

EASTLAND, Nov. 1.—Col. Robert D. Gordon, who discovered the Lake Eastland field five years ago, started oil circles by bringing in the biggest well in the Eastland district in months, the Ramsower No. 1 making 160 barrels in a partly-developed area, eight miles northwest of town. A drilling campaign is predicted in that territory after three years of inactivity.

Gordon revived Eastland in 1921 when the city was gripped by depression following the boom by discovering the Lake pool. He drilled 20 producers in succession but lost everything when four holes were ruined. His last lease was tied up by litigation and the price of crude was slashed.

Determined to come back, he drilled the Ramsower under great difficulties, more than three months being required. In the black line it was a small well but after three weeks production it was deepened to the Ranger pay and responded with a 35 barrels an hour flow. The depth is 2,725 and the pay has been penetrated only three feet.

Gordon is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Pershing Mexican expedition and was a lieutenant colonel overseas in the World War.

Root & Rhodes of Eastland have completed the test on No. 12 for 450 barrels at 1,200 feet in the Cross Cut field and their Moore No. 5 is in for 177 barrels in the area.

TOWNSEND ORDAINED

First Services of This Description Are
Held in Christian Church For
Pastor from Ft. Worth

Ordination services were held Sunday night at the First Christian church, Avenue J and 16th Street, following the regular evening service. Rev. Iryl Townsend, who has recently come to this section from Texas as Christian university of Fort Worth, was ordained by Rev. W. P. Jennings, assisted by Elders W. N. Lemons and John R. McGee. The services were very impressive and in the first ordination service ever held in this church. Rev. Townsend has been called by the congregation at Lamesa and the call has been accepted.

PROFITS IN SYRUP ON GAINES' FARM

LAMESA MAN MAKES 40 TO 50
GALLONS TO THE
ACRE

(Special to The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Nov. 1.—Philip Yonge, local attorney who spends part of his time looking after his farm in Lamesa county of which he is owner, is making more money from seeded ribbon cane this year than the land on which the cane was grown was bought for.

The Yonge farm is located about 20 miles from Lamesa and about ten miles southeast of Seminole. About ten acres was planted in seeded ribbon cane on this farm and the cane is now being made into syrup. A ready market is being found for this liquid and the cane from an acre of ground is making forty and fifty gallons of syrup, Mr. Yonge says. The finished product is being put up in pails and is selling for dollar and fifteen cents per gallon. This land is making about forty dollars per acre including the cost to run the syrup mill, Mr. Yonge says. Forty dollars an acre for land that would sell for thirty dollars is pretty good money, the owner thinks.

Mr. Yonge is not confining his agriculture efforts to syrup alone. At the recent fair held at Seminole the half-acre corn from the farm took first place. Mr. Yonge has several good dairy cows on the farm and is planning to increase the number. He will feed them on home-grown feed and will sell the cream produced and feed the skimmed milk to the hogs.

Mr. Yonge says that the seeded ribbon cane from which he has been making syrup will grow well in this section of the country. And that there is good money in the crop.

CLAIMS OLDEST GUN

Lamesa Marshall Totes 3-Shot Silver
Mounted Pistol From Old Suggs
Ranch on North Plains

(Special to The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Nov. 1.—City Marshal R. C. Harris, claims to wear the oldest gun in service of city, county, or state officials of Texas today. The gun is a 45 Colts and was taken from the old Suggs ranch west of Amarillo 70 years ago.

The gun is silver mounted with ivory handle and shoots hammer and trigger style five times. Mr. Harris says it is as true and accurate as it ever was.

MISSING SAN ANTONIO MAN APPEARS TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 1 (AP)—The San Antonio Light announced Monday that Chris Rivers, San Antonio business man, who disappeared in March of 1925, has reappeared at his home near here as mysteriously as he vanished.

Rivers refused to tell a reporter where he had been but readily admitted his identity and greeted the reporter cordially.

BELL ICE CREAM CO. BUYS STORE AT AUSTIN

The Bell Ice Cream Company, with headquarters in Temple and a branch plant here that serves the entire South Plains, has added another link in the chain of these stores by acquisition of the Violet Crown Ice Cream Company of Austin. Dick Smith, local manager of the firm said Monday.

The new plant will be in charge of Roy C. Alstott, who has been at the headquarters office in Temple.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



ROOT ROT COST \$150,000,000, SAYS A. AND M. PATHOLOGIST, IN VISIT TO TAYLOR COUNTY TO INSPECT PEST

ABILENE, Nov. 1.—The dread root rot exacted a toll of \$150,000,000 of Texas crops this year, in the opinion of J. J. Taubenhaus, plant pathologist of Texas A. & M. College, who arrived here yesterday to conduct an investigation of the disease in Taylor and adjoining counties.

No organized efforts are being made to check the increase of the disease, Taubenhaus said, and its spread is rapid. Co-operating with organizations of central Texas where the rot has become an object of constant alarm, chamber of commerce of West Texas, including the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, are preparing to conduct the plague. The next session of the legislature will be petitioned to appropriate \$100,000 for the eradication work through establishment of laboratories in Central Texas, at Lamesa.

Only desultory study has been made of the disease and no known remedy to destroy it has been evolved, Taubenhaus declared, but his seriousness, he said, warrants immediate investigation and action.

The results of his investigation in Taylor county will be announced in a few days. For a number of years root rot has been working considerable destruction in the cotton crop of this section. It even has effected flowers and shrubbery in Abilene.

A new motorcycle side car may be detached and used as a motor boat.

Signora Matilde Serao, born in Greece, is one of Italy's most famous authors and journalists, still editing the Giornale at the age of 78.

DE LEON DIVERSIFIES

Hogs, Cattle and Chickens to Be Raised by Farmers of that Texas Vicinity

(Special to The Avalanche)

DELEON, Texas, Nov. 1 (AP)—Following out the diversification program advocated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, DeLeon citizens met recently in a mass gathering to map out a comprehensive diversification program for the section. County Agent Barton and County Agent Bush of Eastland county directed the movement, and made addresses on the subject. Following the counsel it was decided to begin extensive measures for the introduction of more hogs, cattle and poultry into the district, and to start the raising of more feed and forage crops and peanuts. Marketing of cream was advanced as one of the most profitable "side lines" to develop in farming. Farmers, business men and bankers of DeLeon stand united in the diversification program and have voted to carry it out to a finish.

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DETROIT POLICE KILL "THE KILLER"

THREE KILLED IN FRAY AND TWO
HURT AFTER POLICE
OPEN FIRE

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—The criminal career of James "Killer" Cunniffe, caught in connection with half dozen major crimes, including murder and mail robbery, came to an end here yesterday in a furious pistol battle which cost the lives of three other persons and resulted in the wounding of two more.

Slayer Shot by Police

The "Killer" and an unidentified woman companion were shot to death by a man known here as William Olsen, who in turn was killed by a policeman, but only after he had shot to death another officer and wounded a bystander. The slain policeman was Ernest Jones, 35, Patrolman Ephraim Hancock killed Olsen in the exchange of shots after he himself had been wounded. Ernest Burns, a resident of a fashionable apartment house where the shooting occurred, was struck by a stray bullet.

The officers had answered a call to the apartment house to investigate a report of shooting there. When Han-

cour finally gained entrance, he found the bullet riddled bodies of Cunniffe and the woman, who apparently had been slain by their companion. Approximately \$10,000 in currency was scattered about the apartment and police expressed the belief that the three had quarreled over a division of the money, believed to have been obtained in robbery expeditions. Cunniffe, the woman and Olsen came here after a series of robberies and murders in New Jersey and New York in which Cunniffe was accused of participating. Cunniffe was accused of being one of the two men charged with the killing of E. Kearney and his son, Robert, near Hadley Field on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., October. The pair were slain when the elder Kearney refused to give transportation to the gunmen who, it was learned, were planning to hold up a shipment of mail. He also was wanted for the murder of Ernest F. Whitman, a bond salesman in a bank hold-up at Bellmore, Long Island, New York, April 4, 1924.

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Warm Air Furnaces

—which will arrive here in a few days. We now have a number on our floor from another shipment.

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You Can Burn Oil, Gas or Coal

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Take Another Look at This Week's HOME FURNISHING NEWS

OUR BED ROOM FURNITURE



LOOKS LIKE STOVE TIME HAS ARRIVED. WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL YOUR WANTS

YOUR HOME
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A BIG ASSORTMENT OF ROCKERS AT HALF-PRICE

\$8.00 values for \$4.00
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You will find rockers in this assortment in solid oak, mahogany and walnut, upholstered in Tapestry, Velvet and Leather. These prices are cash.

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An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

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Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

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The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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Lost and Found

LOST—Diamond platinum dinner ring. Return to Lulu Mae Cravens, 1909 Broadway. Phone 234.

LOST—Dark brown handbag Sunday afternoon coming from "Sapsa" station. Can identify contents of same. Finder return to Yellow Cab Co.

Woman's Column

Plain sewing wanted, work guaranteed. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 427-J.

WANTED—Quilts and ticking or piece. 1214 6th.

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SPECIALS
The Modern Shop
For Ladies
Competent Operators
Lubbock Beauty Shop
Mrs. Lena McElroy
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LADIES' HATS
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Miscellaneous

STOP SELLING COTTON
I can furnish \$45 per bale on all cotton grading strict low middling and better of good staple, \$30 on low middling with 5 per cent annual interest, you can hold the cotton as long as you please, sell when you desire. No strings or obligations on you. Have everything ready, see me at Avalanche. WELTON WINN

Financial

JONES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES HUB JONES
CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK
PHONE 88

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS

TEMPLE TRUST CO.
T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
207 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

FARM—LOANS—CITY
Rates, terms and conditions, the BEST. Immediate inspection—no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ
Phone 324

CITY AND FARM LOANS

—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
CITIZENS National Bank Building

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room brick veneer house in Edgewood Place. Nice, new and modern. Call day 527 or night 272W.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex. 762 Av. O. Phone 470.

FOR RENT—House on Ave. L. real close in. Phone 1993. or see L. Schenck.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house. Close in. On pavement. For particulars, call 241.

FOR RENT—1½ employed couple well furnished home. 1219 Ave. E. Phone 445.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house garage. 1903 17th St.

Half of duplex, modern, with garage. 1242 10th. Phone 276W.

FOR RENT—House; 713 Avenue O. Call 238W.

FOR RENT—2 four room duplex apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished, 2½ baths, a modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 494 or 1479P.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms, garage, on pavement. 1021 9th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms. Couple only. Phone 1233V. 2297 10th St.

Two unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Couple preferred. 1218 6th.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, furnace heat. Men only. Phone 152 or 419. Mrs. L. B. Hutchinson.

Bed room for rent to four boys, \$2.50 per month. Hot and cold water. 2312 14th St. Phone 491V.

NINE TI. S. SEV. ten by nine w. w. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 1405 13th St. Phone 91.

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms, second floor. Furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water. In each corner. Paved Street on bid line. 1623 13th St.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot water and furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1728 Main.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, for ladies only. Close in. Also garage. Phone 73M. 1402 Broadway.

Nice room in private home for two Tech boys. \$14 per month. Apply 2223 10th.

FOR RENT—An apartment for particular people. Every city convenience. Furnish service. Phone 452J.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 3 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast room. Garage. Close in. 1419 13th. Phone 494.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished two rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. 902 X. Phone 524J.

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FINE TWENTY-ONE CRAP SHOOTERS, BUT FREE WHITE MAN, ARRESTED AT SAME PLACE AND TIME, AT LAMESA

(Special to The Avalanche)

LAMESA, Nov. 1.—Twenty-one negroes paid fines in Justice court this week as a result of a raid made by local officers on a shack located on a farm several miles east of Lamesa last Saturday night. The officers say that the negroes were having a big time when they were found. It is reported that crap and poker games were being liberally patronized.

Three white men, who were in the building when the raid was pulled were arrested, but made bond and one of them was tried in Justice court Wednesday and found "not guilty." It is possible that the charges against the other white men will be dismissed as they claimed they were only looking on the game and had just entered the building when the officers arrived.

THREE ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

FRANK LYNCH MAKES BOND,
MEXICAN AND NEGRO
HELD

Frank Lynch, white; M. Lucero, Mexican; and Herschel Hamilton, negro, were held in the county jail here last night, awaiting the action of the grand jury on charges of manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor, as a result of three raids by H. L. Johnson, Sheriff, and four deputies, Sunday night.

Lynch was taken from his home about two miles and a half east of the city along with about 500 quarts of beverage, several score of empty bottles, and much additional equipment. Officers charge that he had arranged a room of his home for "real service," including tables and chairs.

Lucero was surprised at his headquarters in the Mexican colony, while Hamilton was taken from the negro section, one of the raids following closely on the other. Lucero and Hamilton were both armed, officers said, but submitted peacefully and without a struggle to arrest. Lucero, officers said, was fully equipped with ice box and other accessories, and had several all during the time of the raid. None of these were molested, except to be turned away empty-handed.

Deputies Vernice Ford, Terrell Williamson, J. C. Roberts, Rufus Bundy and Bob Crump assisted Sheriff Johnson in the series of raids.

FIRE IN TURKEY, TEXAS

Heavy Loss Reported in Hall County Town in Telegram to Rufus Scarborough, of Lubbock

Rufus Scarborough, local manager of the Southwestern Adjustment Company, received a wire late Sunday afternoon from John Sharp, banker of Turkey, Hall county, Texas, stating that a disastrous fire had visited their little town and that several business concerns had lost heavily from the blaze. Fire was discovered about 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Origin, unknown. \$17,200 loss is already reported with probably additional losses to follow.

RUBEN GALLUSES

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 1.—Jack Miller, a prominent farmer and stock raiser has solved the "suspender" problem. The other day he appeared on the streets of Fulton wearing suspenders made from an old motor car inner tube. The suspenders were neatly cut and trimmed by Miller's daughter.

LINDSEY

TO-DAY



COLLEEN
MOORE
TELLA CINDERS

Out of the kitchen into the movies with long laughs at every turn and louder laughs with every movie—it's the story of

Cinderella In The Movies

—with—

LLOYD HUGHES

From the celebrated comedy strip of William Conselman and Charles Plumb

EXTRA

News Events and Comedy

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick

WEATHER PROPHETS SAY
THE COMING WINTER WILL
BE SEVEREST IN YEARS.

WELLINGTON AFTER
WASHINGTON HIGHWAY

(Special to The Avalanche)

WELLINGTON, Nov. 1.—Efforts are being made to secure the Washington highway which runs from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, California, designated through Wellington. E. W. Thayer, Chief Engineer of the Washington Highway Association, is expected to visit Wellington at an early date in the interest of the highway. At a recent meeting of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce the project was strongly endorsed. At the present time Wellington has state highways leading from the city in four directions which are constantly kept in good condition, but the Chamber believes that more highways are needed, and they are extending every effort to secure them.

New York has let contracts for nearly \$150,000,000 worth of rapid transit improvements in the last two years.

PALACE

West Texas Finest Shows

TO-DAY

EXTRA

Added Attraction

DICK

QUISENBERRY

"Kings o'
Rhythm"

8—Piece Band—8

3 Saxaphones, 2

Trumpets

Deluxe Performance at 7:00 and 9

P. M.

also

Comedy
And News

EVENTS

Usual Palace

Prices



From the Novel by E. M. HULL
Adapted to the Screen by FRANCES MARION
A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

Shows Start at

1—3—5—7—and 9 P. M.

Let's talk
about
your
Topcoat

\$30
and up



Cool days, sharp winds, sudden chills—misty mornings, nippy nights—the topcoat is a garment of a thousand uses. We'll show you topcoats that top off your wardrobe with style and distinction. We say all there is to say when we tell you they're new Fall models in—

Kuppenheimer
TOPCOATS

Chutney Brown's the smart Fall shade. These straight line coats are uncommonly distinctive in the brown tones.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
DENTIST
808-311 Temple Ellis Building
Phone 1200

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19th and El Tiana Street
Open Staff to all registered
Physicians and Dentists.
MISS JESSIE COCHRAN, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses
X-Ray and Complete Diagnostic
Laboratory including Blood
Wasserman and Blood Chemistry
MISS EDNA WOMMACK
X-Ray and Laboratory
Technician

LUBBOCK CLINIC

Diagnosis, Surgery and Medicine
Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg.
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery, Diseases of Women and
Obstetrics
V. V. CLARK, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Dental and Oral Surgery
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager
Complete Modern Electro-Therapy
Equipment

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF HOUSTON

—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 18

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

The Burning Question

WHY NOT CALL
LUBBOCK'S WARMEST
NUMBER TODAY—

194

Don't wait until cold weather arrives to order your Coal. By ordering your Coal now we can give you prompt Service and offer you the very best Coal on the market at the lowest possible price.

IN OUR TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE—to Lubbock people we have not yet found a customer who has not profited by buying their winter supply of Coal early. In order to save time and trouble—and in order that we may give you a better service—ALL COAL SOLD AND DELIVERED WILL BE COLLECTED FOR AT TIME OF DELIVERY. "No exceptions".



Lubbock Coal & Grain Comp'y