

DALLAS, Jan. 23 .- John W. Carnter of Dallas, a member of the president's message, however, in the

Cabinet Heads Confer. The most hopeful portion of the

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23. - A small tin box, much like the or-dinary "strong box," was recently presented to the Nebraska Histori-

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democrats hurled charges of "political partisanship." Garner made it plain that the democrats intend to

FALL DEAL

board of regents of the new Texas where he will join Dr. P. W. Horn and the architects of the board to spend about three weeks in making a close study of the technological colleges and the textile industries of Georgia, Massachusetts and other sections of the country.

The tour of Dr. Horn, Mr. Carpenter and the architects marks the nitial step for the ushering in of what is regarded as a period of phesomenal development, especially as regards the manufacture of textiles, about to take place in Texas. After the party has visited the various texcolleges of the Eesst and has made a careful study of the textile industry in Gaston county, N. C., where there are 100 cotton mills, the architects will announce their plans for the construction of the Technological college at Lubbock, and the program of courses to be taught in school and other preliminaries for the operation of the Lubbock college will be mapped out.

After making a thorough inspec-tion of the Georgia Techonlogical colege at Atlanta the party will visit the Boston Tech, the Philadelphia Tech and he University of Wisconsin, which has a technological college in connection, and incidentally will pay a visit to Charlotte. N. C., and the textile mills of Gaston county.

The sole object of the tour on the part of the president, the board memher, and the architects of the Texas Technological college, is to gather ideas and plans for the benefit of the Lubbock institute, and they are in hopes of improving on similar existng schools.

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The architects will make a close study of the construction and ut lity of the buildings at the various techno logical colleges now in successful operation, while Dr. Horn and Mr. Carpenter will investigate the methods by which the pupils are trained, the courses of instruction and other details.

GRAND JURY MAY

The grand jury which convened Monday morning in charge of W. B. At ins, foreman, has been very busy, dozens of witnesses have been exment have been returned but perhaps a report will be made the latter part of the week. The grand jury is de-voting its time to the investigation of felony matters this week.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, unsettled Thursday.

view of leaders of congress, is that cal Society here by Homer M. AMARILLO, Jan. 23.-Ten-day stand by their program, unless some stopover privileges in Amarillo on very strong concessions are made by Technological Cellege to be opened at Lubbock in the autumn of 1925, left for Atlanta yesterday afternoon, where he will join Dr. P. W. Horn where he will join Dr. P. W. Horn where he will join Dr. P. W. Horn cerns, railroads, mercantile establish-ments, agricultural supply houses and lot box when larger boxes were lagher, general passenger agent for other business organizations con-nected with the farmers' interests. lieved to have dropped their balnected with the farmers' interests. The government officials, in these lots into the box in 1867 in a & Denver are expected to grant conferences, will try to get an accur-

ate picture of conditions and provide some relief for the searcity of credit for the farmer as well as other relief. Some effort may also be made to get a voluntary reduction of freight rates on farm products, which has been urged by Wallace. Claim Narrow In Scope.

While the president's recommenda-

tions for further relief were generally well received by republican Hy United News. leaders, many of the farm members and progressives contended that the president does not go far enough. The scale committee of the United the senate clears the path, so far as Among these is Senator Norris, of Mine Workers convention Wednesday the United States is concerned for an Nebraska, progressive leader who has night began consideration of the exchange of ambassadors with the introduced a bill providing for an exwage conference scheduled for Jackport corporation to market farm products. The agricultural commit- sonville, Fla., on February 11. tee which he heads is now considering Frank Farington, president of the

this bill and that along the same lines presented by Wallace and opposed by Coolidge. The points in the president's pro-

gram include: "The refunding of pressing past miners is for negotiation of wage due indebtedness of the farmers in contracts on a long time basis, rather the territories most seriously af- than a battle for an increase at the fected.

Financial assistance through a federal agency to enable wheat farmers skirmishes with the "reds" of the to make the change from a single convention Wednesday night by a macron to diversified farming.

The restoration, wherever it would he helpful, of the impaired capital of the convention. A resolution asking for American recognition of soviet Russia and ne-gotiation of a trade agreement with banking institutions in the distressed sections.

The crestion by private capital of substantial financing corporation Russia was unanimously approved by coast have collapsed completely. to assist in the plan of reorganization, the delegates, at the same time condi-

and— tional, however, on the payment of the war Finance Corporation can ment was censured for trying to over-the war Finance Corporation can ment was censured for trying to over-the base of the fed-the sector for the fed-for make loans.

Conditions Distressing.

This action by the administration States. D JURY MAY MAKE REPORT THIS WEEK eral policy President Coolidge out-CLAIM ARMED UPRISINGS ined in his first message to congress,

December 1, Since delivering that message, farm interests and indicators of the situation in wheat growing WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Armed rections have brought home the dis-uprising, sabotage in industry, and the administration.

were just double the number shown committee investigating Russian re-in the last five years of the Wilson lations Tuesday.

municipal election here. MINE WORKERS US AMBASSADOR

the same privilege.

measure. Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, who is chairman of the democratic The Rock Island and Fort Worth

ambassador to Mexico, President.

Coolidge has been casting about for

a suitable man. He has considered

John Barton Payne, head of the

American Red Cross and one of the

omplied. "The republican members of the committee are willing to co-operate framing a tax reduction bill which resolution so that the president will committee and on the floor of the house," Green answered, adding that General Daugherty. he had been authorized by the republican members to make that state- in a guarded way on the senate floor ment.

"Now, will you answer my ques-tion?" he answered Garner.

Garner evaded a direct answer, but son." Obregon government. This will be plan, then stated that he was willing gentlemen-the present attorney gendone as soon as the Mexican senate completes reformation of the couventions, one already having been none. Since R. B. Creager of Texas, de-

taxes, including "nuisance" taxes. This provides for \$20,000,000 more ject to general criticism. reduction than the Mellon plan.

negotiators of the present claims The democratic apportionment pre-Developments within the last twenthe administration in its policy of taxes. fosering aid to the Obregon govern-

ment. Military dispatches to the BEING Mexican embassy were to the effect that the rebel defenses on the west MADE TO CITY General Estrada, unable to hold **POWER PLANT** 

The city of Lubbock has just re els. The city of Victoria, capital of that will be tapped to help furnish

It is the plan of Obregon to fol-lew this tremendous disintegration of the rebels in the west with a com-plete and orderly consolidation of the four that will be pumped for the tion out of the hands of the president water supply, and with the addi-tion of a new and larger pumped. Walsh believes that the

Meanwhile the state department has been officially advised that the rebels at Vera Cruz have issued or rebels at Vera Cruz have issued or-ders for removal of all mines and ob-struct ons from the ports of Vera Cruz, Puerto, Mex co and Frontera, as demanded by the United States. The case in several instances, the present building is filled to capacin the last five years of the Wilson administration is understood to have acted as a spur to administration ac-tivity in behalf of the farmer. The policy outlined by the mesi-culture Wallace has impressed the cabinet to some extent with the words of his own program of farm relief, employe, declared.

mittee intend to stand by the Garner a possible whitewash of the Teapot tax plan in the committee as a party Dome deal has resulted in a movement to exclude the department of justice from any federal prosecution national committee, then suggested that may be undertaken and assign to Garner that he ask Green the same that task to a special, independent question before answering. Garner counsel, responsible directly to the president.

Conferences are going on among several democratic senators for the with the democratic members in purpose of redrafting the Caraway will be supported by both parties in be directed to conduct any federal prosecution independent of Attorney

The reason for this was explained by Walsh of Montana, who has uncovered most of the Teapot Dome evidence.

"There is a widespread suspicion said he was "willing to listen to rea- throughout the country directed Treadway, of Massachusetts, against the attorney general," Walah who has held firm for the Mellon | said, "Aside from that these two to compromise, but that he was not eral and the late secretary of in-"willing for his side to make all of terior, have long been associated pothe compromises and the democrats litically and as intimate members of the president's family, an int'macy Representative Mills, of New York, which has grown up between them presented the republican program of that would make the acton of the deeductions-\$200,000,000 for direct partment of justice in this matter, if taxes and \$120,000,000 for indirect unfortunately the result should be

"There are some features of the matter which have come before the sented by Garner, provides \$230,000,- department of justice in connection 000 reduction in direct taxes and with which the attorney general himfour hours gave encouragement to \$90,000,000 reduction in indirect self is under some degree of suspi-taxes. Self is under some degree of suspi-cion and criticism. Whether that is well founded or ill founded, I do not undertake to say."

Walsh believes that Daugherty himself would welcome being relieved from prosecution of the Teapot Doma transaction in view of the close personal friendship which has ex sted between Daugherty and the principals, Fall and Harry F. Sinclair. This plan, which has been in can-

templation for some time, was brought to light prematurely by Cara-way's efforts to take the whole question out of the hands of the president by congressional action, in declaring

Walsh believes that this cours the rebels in the west with a com-plete and orderly consolidation of the country," the Maxican embassy an-nounced. vestigation is finished and then prepose a resolution directing special prosecution independent of the attorney general. He believes it unwise to move until the evidence is clinched Inasmuch as Fall is to be questioned by the committee Friday and Sinclair The cruiser Omaha and the six ity with engines, and an addition is as soon as he returns from Europe, a short delay now would produce quicker results in the end than pre-

(Centinued on page 8)

A column of Obregon troops, under throw the mine workers and other cover of an airplane escort, is ad-vancing to take possession. Cavalry labor organizations in the United units are pursuing the scattering reb-INCLUDED IN PROPAGANDA Tamaulipas, has been retaken by the the water supply. Tamaulipas, has been retaken by the the water supply.

By United News. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Armed

tressed condition of the farmer to revolutionary agitation in the army and navy were included in the plat-In particular the publication re- form of the American branch of the cently of statistics showing that ban's communist party, state department failures in the northwest last year witnesses testified before the senate

TO OPEN WAGE FIGHT

Illinois miners and chairman of the approved.

committee, is in accord with the

president, that the main fight of the

Lewis emerged victorious in two

jority sufficient to demonstrate that

the conservatives are in control of

present time.

SOON BE SENT TO MEXICO

By United News.

stand of John L. Lewis, international clined to accept the appointment as

conventions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Ratifi-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23 .-cation of the Mexican conventions by

## LUBBOCK COUNTY CITIZENS ARE FALSE PRIDE OF A DALLAS BUILDERS OF SCHOOLS; BRICK STRUCTURES IN EVERY COMMUNIT

County Superintendent of Schools ROSSER OF SNYDER

W. M. Pevehouse stated Wednesday that the board of trustees of the Wolffarth school had accepted the building just erected there at a cost of ten thousand dollars, and that the contractor had been paid for his work.

This bilding had been occupied for ing touches on the building without being interfered with by the students.

This building is modern throughout, and is one of the many substantial monuments to the progressiveness of the school patrons of Lubbock county.

That it will play a major part in inducing, or rather attracting, homeseekers to settle in that community is not questioned, for where is the family but that wants to live near a good school?

Superintendent Pevehouse stated that the building program by the schoools of the county is growing bethough it has been only two years Lubbock County, Texas, in cause No. since the people of the Acuff com-munity voted seven thousand dol-Hodges, on the 21st day of January sufficiently to insure victory. munity voted seven thousand dol- Hodges, on the 21st day of January lars in bonds for the construction of A. D. 1924, I will proceed to sell all the present brick school building, they of the Assets of the partnership met at a regular "community meeting" last night and the question of voting an additiontal bond issue of five thousand dollars to make needed additions to the building was discuss-

The voters of the Foster communi ty, which is six miles from Wolf-farth in the southwest corner of Lubbock county, have an eight thousand dollar brick school building under construction at this time, and hope to conduct the latter part of the term in it, according to Supt. to the approval of the Court. Witness my hand at Lubbock, Tex-Pevehouse

Mrs. Baldwin, of the McClung 1924. school, visited the superintendent this week and stated that though the present enrollment has reached the high mark of eighty five regular at- MANY PEOPLE SUBSCRIBING clusively to the activities of Khiva tendants ,the board of trustees are of one accord in the opinion that the enrollment will reach the one hundred mark before spring and are shaping out a program to care for this number.

Such is the development of Lub-bock county schools. Builders of the first class are settling in the vicinity. first class are settling in the vicinity of Lubbock, and the great Texas Technological College, though bigger and better than them all, will have Morning Avalanche were added within a few miles of its campus many public schools where alert students may finish such grades as will affiliate them with the college. try.

Come to Lubbock county where schools, churches, progressive methods of farming, and all the things

MAY SEEK SENATE SWEETWATER, Texas, Jan. 23-

Snyder, is regarded as a possible can- new uniform and he contrived to didate for the state senate from this district, according to his friends.

The district includes such impor pride. This bilding had been occupied for several days by the school students as the contractor could out the finish and Stamford.

> Rosser served in the house one term. He is recognized as one of the most capable legislators in the state. He is associated with Mayor Fritz Smith in law practice at Sny-

He was largely instrumental in the securing for West Texas of the Texas Technological College.

#### NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Lubbock. By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued by Honorable Clark M. Mulli

known as the Star Mercantle Com-

pany, composed of J. T. Brown, and W. S. Hodges, in my possession as Receiver, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the store of said Star Mercantile Company in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1924, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Immediately after said sale, a report thereof will be made to the Court, cost and any sale made will be subject

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and any sale made will be subject to the approval of the Court. Witness my hand at Lubbock, Tex-as, this 22nd day of January, A. D. with Hubert M. Greene, Dallas architect.

CHRIS HARWELL, Receiver.

FOR AVALANCHE

PUBLICATIONS

The Avalanche Publications continue to receive new subscriptions. They come by mail and by Fillmore streets. al cal's at our office of publication and both the Weekly and Daily 

yesterday, a number of Lubbock peop'e have sent the Weekly to friends in other parts of the coun-

#### CARD OF THANKS

ods of farming, and all the worth that combine to make life worth while are enjoyed by an appreciative thanking our kind neighbors and friends of their beautiful service and friends of their beautiful service and

United Press. DALLAS, Jan. 22 .--- Dallas cop ers have long been noted for their spiffy appearance. But J. G. Downes motorcycla officer of Highland Park, a suburb carried hi pride of uniform too far.

Rounding a corner at a fast clip Downes collided with a truck He flew into the air and started on his downward flight. His sub-M. E. Rosser, prominent attorney of tained the fact that he had on his By United Press. land

INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 22 .on his head. Demands which will be presented at A heavy roll of bandages above the conference to formulate the 1924 his eye bears witness the false wage scale in the bituminous coal

fields and plans for a concentrated OFFICER OF STRIKERS ASKS effort to extend union power in the CONFAB WITH RAIL HEADS West Virginia fields were outstan'd-

ly United News

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Hope of a settlement of the British rail strike has America, rapped the delegates to | arisen following the announcement the miners' convention to order tothat J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Engineers and That the miners will make a de-Firemen, whose members are on

strike, has requested a conference with the railway managers. Meanwhile Arthur Henderson,

named as secretary for home affairs, in the labor cabinet, is preparing to act as mediator if the opportunity

Rail services throughout Britain are still dislocated as a result of the

CONTRACT FOR A NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

building will be

The

strike. AMARILLO, Jan. 23 .-- Contract for a new Masonic Temple here to between \$175,000 and 200,

sorting to a strike. Union expansion, particularly in the West Virginia fields, was due for lengthy discussion by the convention.

huge tonnage produced by non-union labor, are a source of serious competition in normal times and the strike.

Coal dug by the non-union work-ers of West Virginia has underbid ern Masonic home and club. The temple will be located at Fifth and union coal in many sections of the country, it is admitted by union of-

#### TO PROPERTY OWNERS WHERE SEWER CONNECTION IS AVAILABLE

We have now completed our contract with the City for the Sewer System. Property owners who have sewer connection available will soon be compelled to make connection.

WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU SPECIALIZED SERVICE ON THIS WORK

ficials, because of the lower scale STORY OF "BLACK GOLD" for which the non-union men labor. IN TEXAS The output of these mines during

a walkout has been found by ex-perience to be large enough to im-Hy the United Press FORT WORTH, Jan.

23.-The pair the effectiveness of the strike, at flowing "black gold" of Texas will least temporarily. Plans for a campaign to dominate the West Virginia fields are likely F. Marcosson, famous political and least temporarily. to be worked out at the present con- economic writer. Marcosson has just completed a vention

Wordthat Lewis and Frank Far-rington, president of the Illinois dis-plans to make Fort Worth his trict, had buried the hatchet indicat. headquarters from some time while ed a greater degree of harmony than writing on the oil development in has marked some of the previous the Lone Star State. conventions, although insurgent factions always have formed in past conventions to challenge the power

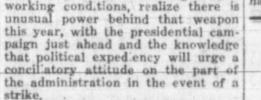
of Lewis. The one issue in the convention so far as the general public is concerned, however, is the possibility of another strike or higher coal prices.

dent of the United Mine Workers of AMARILLO BUSINESS MEN WILL BANQUET THE POTTER FARMERS

AMARILLO, Jan. 23 .- Farmers termined fight for a higher wage of the Amarillo district will be scale is regarded as certain. What guests 'of business men of the city their demands are to be depends on at a banquet Saturday night. All the attitude of the delegates as re- farmers residing wi hin 30 miles

vealed on the floor of the conven-tion. of Amarillo are invited to attend. The object of the meeting is to foster the growing of cotton. Gov-The present wage scale expires April 1. Representatives chosen by ernment experts will speak on metthe miners at the present convention ods of cultivation which have been will meet the operators of the bitumproven successful under conditions in this section, and plans for bring-ing about farm-city cooperation inous fields at Jacksonville, Fla., on

chool at the University of Chicago



WAGE SCALE

ing issues as John L. Lewis, presi-

Hope of the unions, however, as voiced by Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, is for adoption of the new scale without re-

three The West Virginia mines with their stories and basement, 80x120 feet in size, and will be devoted ex-

and other conveniences of a mod-

Shrine temple and other Masonic bodies. In addition to lodge rooms, there will be game rooms, library greatest point of weakness during a



NEW ARRIVALS IN



Patent Leather is leading for dress wear, with 16-8 Spanish heel. But for dress and street wear Suedes and tan Russian have the stage, with 10-8 and 11-8 covered heels by far the preference. The smartness

F. O. KELLY HOME IS

#### NEARING COMPLETION

The F. O. Kelley home on 14th street is nearing completion, and will be occupied in the very near future, according to a statement made by the contractor Wednesday.

This is one of the many substantial homes that are under construction in Lubbock at this time, and like most all others is modern thruout, with many special built-in features that make for greater con-venience for the occupants.

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In conformity with the laws of this state, I shall offer for public sale at the Lubbock Service Station, one Dodge Automobile, Engine No. 257-335; State Highway No. 386403, on

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the 25th day of January, 1924. 71-45 Lubbock Service Station. Il be discussed. Organization of a new medical tional Educaton Association. The



Feb. 11, to begin negotiations for will be discussed. the new scale. The miners with the threat of a strike as their greatest weapon in bargaining for better wages and has been begun.



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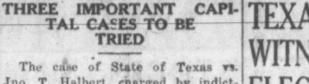
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Jno. T. Halbert, charged by indict-ment with the murder of Alva Hooper, on West Broadway, in Lubbock

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C. Calvert, county demonstration agent. Another is soon to be built he said.

NOLAN COUNTY HAS

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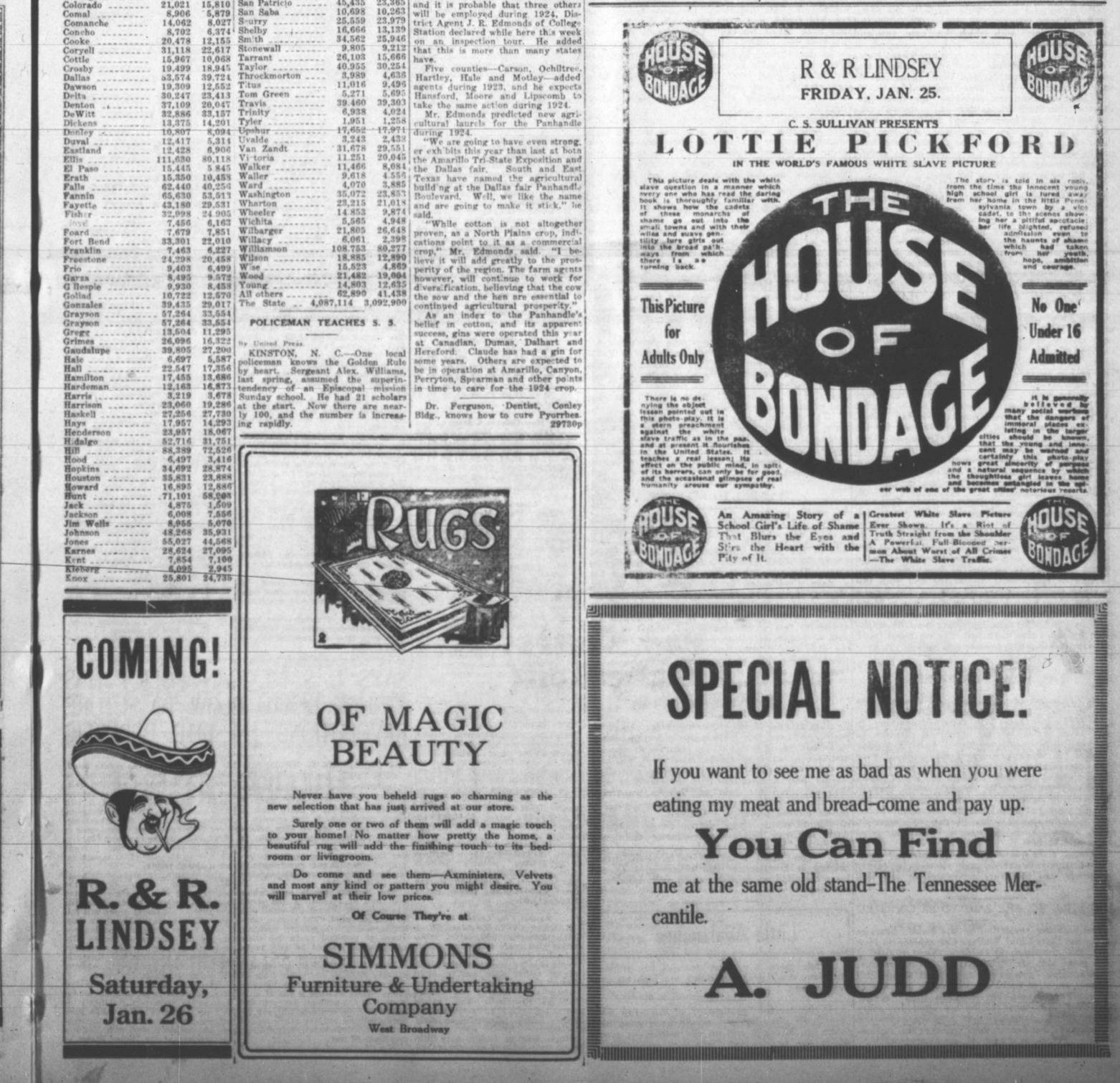
the last 12 months, according to W.

FIVE NEW SCHOOLS **RACE FOR COMMISSIONER** In this issue of the Avalanche will SWEETWATER, Texas, Jan. 23-Five new rural school building have

be found the name of E. N. (Uncle Ed) Harrison, of Route One, Lub-bock, who is asking the voters of Precinct No. Three for the office of County Commissioner.

UNCLE ED HARRISON WILL

Mr. Harrison has been a resident of this section of the plains, for a number of years and in Lubbock



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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, THURSDAY, JAN. 24 1924

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#### "COW, SOW AND HEN."

crowds are reported attending the demonstra- for his name on the ticket in the July primary. tions of the "cow, sow and hen" train being operated in East Texas through the co-operation of the Santa Fe Railroad and the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Organizations working for the agricultural betterment of Texas may place that news upon their bulletin boards as patience for the express company to build. among the most important of the season.

An investigator does not have to go far in convenience of the customers, and while this has a search for the greatest field for agricultural been promised Lubbock a number of times, there improvement in this State. He would find at is not yet any visible signs of this much needed the start that there are thousands of Texas farms building. There is a rumor afloat that the which have not a single cow, no more pigs than appropriation has been made, but whether this cows, and half as many hens as cows and sows. is mere rumor, or authentic information we are It is a startling statement, but one borne out by not prepared to say. The local agents have been every agricultural survey ever made in the State, working on this proposition for some time as far

But Texas farmers are awake, as is proved as they could, and have given all the data that by the enthusiasm with which the "cow, sow and has been asked for, and have shown the great hen" demonstration train is being greeted at need of the building, but still we have no exevery stop. The time is coming when every press depot yet. Lubbock does a heavy express the news that sugar prices may be ex-Texas farm will produce most of the aritcles that business and there is much perishable stuff com- pected to advance shortly and certain go upon the farm table, and then Texas will be ing in and going out. The produce houses here truly prosperous .- The Star-Telegram. are receiving and sending every day, and the

ducts of the South Plains that are going to make | felt We believe that the express company should this one of the foremost and most prosperous sections of the Lone Star State. All three of give Lubbock this service, and that we not have these can be produced on the South Plains farm to ask them for it time after time before we are profitably, and they are the source of an income given the proper consideration. The town needs all through the year that eliminates the necessi- it, and the business we dare say justifies it, hence we cannot see that there need be any argument ty of borrowing money on fall time.

Lubbock has always furnished a good market needed. for the hen and her products, and also has been a good market place for the products of the dairy cow, and the pig finds a ready market in car lots to the nearby packing houses, also the surrounding towns have furnished a good market index of the United States Department of Labor. thereby giving the people advantage of fresh the cost of family food supplies are steadily produce as well as giving the producer a hand- climbing, now being 51 per cent above the presome cash income every day in the year.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TECH.

Jim Ferguson and his wife will run for Governor according to latest announcements in the state papers. Farmer Jim says he is going to offer for the place, and, if he cannot get on the icket himself, he is going to have his wife's name placed on the ticket as a candidate for the City Editor nomination. We have often heard of men havng their religion in their wife's name but this is probably the first instance on record of a man

FERGUSON WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

We do not know how true Mrs. Ferguson may have been to the Democratic party, but we cannot see how Mr. Ferguson can possibly claim Simon pure democracy in his case, when he tried his dead level best to tear up the democratic party by starting one on his own hook and urging others to follow him.

We believe that Texas has enough men from cast reflection upon the character of anyone know-ingly, and if through error we should, the management into the doubtful column. And we do not bewill appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made. He tran of this bird of Texas will be led into a trap of this kind in the coming Democratic primary. His conduct in attempting to form another party is sufficient grounds for distrust by the honest to goodness Democrats of Texas. Mr. Ferguson has made the statement however Despite muddy roads and bad weather, huge that he will be candidate, and will make a fight

ARE WE TO HAVE AN EXPRESS DEPOT

Lubbock business men have waited with great suitable depot at the railroad station for the

of 1923

The Cow, Sow and the Hen, are three pro-need of a building of this kind is very keenly There was a notable let up of the

Marland, which rose to around its highest prices of the recent movement. The fact that a number of the other oil shares were not carried along in any noticeable way indicated that there was some special cause at work here. It was the merger talk revolving around Marland and some other companies.

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Liverpool Cotton.

LOCAL MARKET

Butter, creamery\_\_\_\_\_ 50e to 75

Ft. Worth Livestock,

Business in the carrier shares was till of an uninteresting character, though the bulk of earnings for December should be forthcoming in the next several days. These reports are expected to be favorable --- indeed climbing, now being 51 per cent above the pre-war level. The highest figure reached during character. But few of the carrier 1921 was 52 per cent, but decreased to 39 per shares did anything to speak of



MARKETS

BY WILL JOHNSON NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The stock

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market is possessed of the routine. trading area already predicted for the rest of the present month. Wedesday's market was an irregular affair with some high priced miscellaneous shares bid up sharply.

With a continued absence of any definite developments, the market ap- ers 25c higher. pears disinclined to shake off its lethargy, especially so far as the main body of stocks is concerned.

Though the general opinion is that the present tendency will last for some time yet, sentiment continues \$13.75; top to city butchers and shipbullish for the long pull. It was pers \$13.90; good and choice yearnoted that buying operations outnum bered the selling orders Wednesday. ling wethers \$11.75; handy weight fat ewes \$8.00; feeding lambs \$13.00 What new developments appeared @\$13.25 during the day were mainly favor.

able. The mid-week steel reviews reported new orders increasing, with the industry on an eighty percent of @\$7.20; heavyweight \$7.15@\$7.30; medium weight \$7.10@\$7.35; lightcapacity basis compared with 70 perent a month ago. The steel shares, however, did not respond to the news as their values already had envisaged this improvement. The Iron Age showed that the railway program \$6.25 calls for smaller expenditures for ocomotives and cars in the early part of 1924 than for the same period \$10.75; medium

Slightly higher prices reported for the copper metal were reflected in the market for the copper stocks, mon \$5.40@\$7.85. which was more active and stronger than in some time past. In the late dealings sugars also were bid up on @\$7.00. of the oils found room, despite the continued heaviness in the Pan Americans, to increase their values. \$3.50 pressure on the Sinclair issues.

\$8.25. One of the prominent oils was

\$1.23; 3 dark \$1.08@\$1.22. Coru: No. 3 white 77c; 4 white 76c; 3 yellow 75c; 4 yellow 73 1-2c; 3 mixed 78c; 4 mixed 72c. Oats: No. 3 white 48; 2 mixed 49.

proprietor of the Geo. Dremos candy \$6.85; bulk 1130 at 160 pound aver- kitchen, located in the Joe George ages \$6.10@\$6.35; \$7.00 paid by building on Avenue I in the heart of traders for medium weight; packers Lubbock's business district, has deand shippers bidding up to \$6.95, or cided to make his home somewhere else than Lubbock. Sheep: Receipts 4000 slow, opening The candy manufacturer and re-

sales lambs look about steady, \$13.10 tailer left Lubbock one day last week, paid; some held higher. Sheep leaving his business in the hands of leaving his business in the hands of steady; light weight ewes \$8.10. clerks, who he told he would return

Chicago Livestock.

"in a few days." CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .-- Cattle: Re-Meantime his business was closed eipts 13,000; market, beef steers by order of officers Saturday for and fat she stock practically semidebts and he has not returned to show demoralized; shippers selecting good

any disapproval of this action. choice yearlings and handy weight According to officers Dremos left a number of local business men "hold steers, steady; few early sales \$10.00 @\$10.25; some held higher; canners, ing the sack" so to speak, for though cutters and bulls slow, steady; vealhe was apparently doing a good business, it was, according to officers, he ing operated strictly on the credit Sheep: Receipts 17,000; market fairly active; fat lambs and yearlings plan insofar as purchases were conweak to around 15c off; sheep and cerned but everything sold by him was sold for cash, and when he defeeding lambs steady; bulk good and choice fat wooled lambs \$13.50@ parted for parts unknown the cash

LOCAL CANDY KITCHEN

CLOSED BY CREDITORS

According to local peace officer

Geo. Dremos, who for some time was

went with him. The remaining stocks of the business will probably be cleared away and another business operated in the building in the near future.

Hogs: Receipts 33,000; market even, mostly steady, 5c lower; top \$7.35 (one load); bulk of sales \$7.00 H. C. Ragland of the Ragland Motor Company, is seriously ill with an attack of influenza.

weight \$6.80@\$7.20; light lights . . . . . . . . . . . \$6.00@\$7.10; packing hogs smooth . \$6.65@\$6.80; packing hogs rough \$6.40@\$6.65; slaughter pigs \$5.00@ POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Steers (1100 lbs. up) : choice and prime \$10.50@\$12.50; good \$9.35@ The Avalanche is authorized to \$7.75@\$9.60. Steers: (1100 lbs. down) : choice and announce the following for the of fice given below, subject to the Demprime \$10.75@\$12.50; good \$9.60@ ocratic Primary in July and the vot-\$10.75; medium \$7.85@\$9.60; comers of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls Heifers: Good and choice \$7.00@ \$10.75; common and medium \$4.50 For Distrct Judge, 72nd Judicial Dis trict-Cows: Good and choice \$5.35@ CLARK M. MULLICAN. \$7.00; common and medium \$3.50@ (Re-Eelction.) \$5.35; canner and cutter \$2.50@ For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial Calves: Cull to choice \$5.00@ District: PARKE N. DALTON. \$12.25; medium to choice \$5.00@ Feeder and Stock Cattle: Steers (Crosbyton) ommon to choice \$4.65@\$8.00. For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District. LOUIE F. MOORE. Slaughter sheep and lambs; Lambs. nedium to prime \$12.00@\$13.90; (Re-Election) cull to common \$9.50@\$12 00: ewes, common to choice \$5.00@\$8.35; canner and coll \$1.75 @ \$5 00: feeding lambs medium choice \$11.25@\$13.25. For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE. J. H. MOORE. GEORGE W. FOSTER Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 .--- Wheat County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER For lo. 1 hard \$1.08@\$1.22; 2 hard \$1.06@\$1.21: 3 bard \$1.03@\$1.21; (Re-Election) dark \$1.09@\$1.23: 2 dark \$1.09@

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For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS

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Lubbock, Texas

For Justice of the Pence, Precinct L COL. W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.)

L M. CAMPBELL.

J. B. HEARRELL.

H. N. ESTES, Idalou.

J. T. LEE, (Idniou). AL H. TURNER.

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Dr. Horn and members of the Board of reg- New York is highest with 60 per cent. Boston ditions in that part of the country. ents of the Texas Technological College, are and Washington next with 59 per cent., Baltinow closely inspecting the largest institutions of more and Chicago 57 per cent. Pittsburgh 56 learning in the United States in an effort to per cent. Salt Lake City is the lowest with 32 gather all the information possible to be used per cent. Eighteen cities had increases over the Open 32.86 33.11 33.28 32.14 27.81 now closely inspecting the largest institutions of more and Chicago 57 per cent., Pittsburgh 56 gather all the information possible to be used per cent. Eighteen cities had increases over the High 33.60 33.88 34.08 33.04 28.39 in working out plans for the construction of the average and nineteen cities were below average. Low 32.73 32.95 33.15 32.05 27.77 buildings for the Texas Tech which is to be In England the cost is 77 per cent above the Close 33.55 33.86 34.05 32.98 27.27 built in Lubbock. Many of the schools that they prices of 1914. In 1921 it stood at 99 per cent Y cls 32.83 33.07 33.29 32.20 27.82 will visit have been in operation for a number and at one time in 1920 at 169 per cent. of years. They have been thoroughly tested, and the presidents and board of regents for the Italy, Poland, Russia, and in fact all European various institutions have had experience. They countries, are comparatively higher than in the Open 32.99 33.24 22.01 32.11 27.41 know how successfully the work has been carried United States, and that fact has a tendency to High 33.87 34.00 33.75 32.80 27.82

the people of Texas much valuable information and demand. and the buildings that are erected in Lubbock should not necessarily be experiments at all, and many thousands of dollars may be saved by

this inspection tour. The very latest conveniences will be noted in this inspection trip, and to its soul? Does this explain the fact that re- Close 19.31 19.37 19.37 18.94 16.52 it will mean that the school at Lubbock will be ligious works appear on the "most called for" Yels 19.23 19.29 19.28 18.84 16.42 the top notch of modernism in buildings of this lists of the public libraries and a life of Christ kind. Dr. Horn and the men who have charge heads the roster of best sellers in the non-fiction of the building are anxious to make this school class. The new interest in religious writings has of what they have learned on this trip. About lishers. He says, "The war upset the easy optwo months will be spent looking through the timism current among us. It was followed by

#### THE HOME NEWSPAPERS.

A prominent town builder, and one who has been successful in putting over many high powered enterprises says: "If there is anything in your town worth talking about 10 chances to earth, and one of the most comforting things one your own newspapers had a hand in putting to be had yet it is one of the destructive agencies Beeves \$3.50@\$8.00; stockers \$3.00 it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your and causes as much inconvenience as anything @\$6.50; cows \$3.00@\$5.00: canners burg ever learns that there is such a place as in the world, when it is not properly controlled. \$1.75@\$2.00: heifers \$3.00@\$7.00;

the home newspapers. It's the wagon that car-ries all your goods to market. It ought to be fas as electric power is concerned. As the steady: lights \$6.75@\$7.00: med um ries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, of this all plants where electric motors are used common \$5.00@\$6.00; pigs \$3.50@ Observers in Mexico City believe Very little favoritism is expressed in paint it and keep its running gears in good were rendered helpless and among them was \$4.75. shape and shelter.

movement and the stury advocates of law and be re-installed at Snyder, which will only be a few days.

#### AND STILL WE ARE SAID TO BE CIVILIZED

The amazing revelation at the public hearings before the State Child Welfare Commission in New York, that thousands of children, many of them 3 or 4 years old, are "labor slaves" to contractors, manufacturing "gew-gaws" to be sold along Fifth just now, don't get your sights too high on pro-Avenue, ought to shock decent people into adopt- perty values. ing some more efficient methods than 'resolu-

tions." It has come to be admitted by every student that any business that does not pay a liv- to pull off prize fights, it would be a good idea ing wage, or that cannot exist unless at the expense to let em knock it out on the canyon or someof little children, is a curse to the community.

cent. The rise in 1922 was 8.6 per cent, and wednesday, even the northwestern shares paying little heed to the statethe continued rise in 1923 was 4 per cent more. ment of the president relative to con-

FOOD PRICES GOING UP.

According to an analysis of the food price

Tone steady. The cost of family food in France, Germany, New Orleans, Cotton. on, and they can give the committee representing increase the costs here, under the law of supply Low 32.98 33.01 32.77 31.90 27.00 the nearly of Texas much valuable information and demand Y cls 32.96 33.15 32.88 32.04 27.33

#### TURNING TO RELIGION.

Is the world emerging from the war, looking Oven 19.36 19.40 19.45 18.93 16.59 Cream per lb. \_\_\_\_\_48e Wholesale Quotations. 

of hopefulness in regard to the future.

#### THE INCONVENIENCE OF FIRE

Fire is one of the most important things on Three Corners it will be through the home paper. Snyder had a disastrous fire a few days ago, bulls \$2.50@\$4.50; calves \$2.00@ "Every town gets its money's worth through that destroyed the light and power plant and \$7.00; yearlings \$3.50@\$8.00."

the Snyder Signal, the weekly newspaper of that sheep: Receipts 500; market activs, They are the guardians and defenders of every city. The Signal is having to have the paper ambs \$12.00@\$13.00; yearings interest, the forerunners and pioneers of every printed in Sweetwater until a power plant can \$8.00@\$11.00; wethers \$6.00@\$7.00; cu'ls \$1.50

Kansas City Livesto-k. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.

Cattle: Receipts 7000, calves 1500, market slow, very little done early; choice handyweight steers 1000; look around steady; receipts mostly short

If the colored "gentlemen" of this town want steady; top veals \$10.50; stockers and trading. Hogs: Receints 18,000; very little munitions of war.

doing; light lights to shippers around

St. Louis Cash Grain. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 .- Wheat: No. red \$1.14@\$1.15: No. 3 red \$1.12; For County Commissioner, Prec. 3 No. 5 red \$1.05@\$1.08; 1 hard \$1.12: 2 hard \$1.10; 3 hard \$1.07; July \$1.06 1-2; Sept. \$1.05 1-2. Corn: No. 3 white 83c; July 80 7-8c; Sept. 81c. Oats: No. 2 white 49c; 3 white For County Superintendent of 48 1-2c; 4 white 48c; May 50c.

Chi-ago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.10 1-4; No. 2 hard \$1.10 1-2@\$1.12 1-4. For Tax Assessor-Corn: No. 2 yellow 80 1-4@1-2c: No. 3 yellow 78 3-4c@80c; No. 4 yellow 76c@77 1-2-; No. 5 yellow For Tax Collector-75c@76c; No. 6 yellow 74@3-4c. Corn: No. 3 m'xed 77 1-2c@80c No. 4 mixed 76 1-2c; No. 5 mixed 75e@76 1-2c; No. 6 mixed 72 1-4c@ For County Treasurer: J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Esletion)

74 1-4c. Corn: No. 3 white 80-@80 1-4c No. 4 white 78@1-2c; No. 5 white 76@1-2c; No. 6 white 74 1-2c. Oats: No. 3 white 47c@48c; No white 47@47 1-2c. Rye No. 2 70c; Timothy \$6.00@

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1: W. S. (Billie) CLARE. \$8.00; Clover \$18.00@\$28.75. Judge Edward J. Hamner,

Sweetwater was looking after lega! matters in District Court yesterday. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 9. Idalou-F. A. Heath returned to his home here Wednesday after an extended

visit with relatives and friends at

Brownsville

SAYS U. S. MEXICAN POLICY HAS Eggs, per case\_\_\_\_\_\$12.00 Hides, green, per lb\_\_\_\_\_\_03 Hides, dry, per 1b\_\_\_\_\_05 STRUCK DEATH BLOW TO FUTURE FT. WORTH, Texas, Jan. 23 .--REVOLUTIONS IN THE REPUBLIC Cattle: Receipts 2200, market steady,

> NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The action but most of them are satisfied to of the White House in lending its sup-ing and ready at all times to become port to the Obregon government in staunch Obregonists should it suit that revolutionists will hesitate to Mexico City by the rank and file, for, revolt in the future when they rea-lize that in revolting against an or-ganized constitut.onal government of ter a closed mouth).

feds of rather plain quality; early officials manifest no remote trace of for months, perhaps for years. sales of she stock strady; beef. cows worry or doubt regarding the out-\$4.00@\$4.75; canners and cutters come. Their stitude is one of opti- therefore are more inclined to be-\$2.25@\$3.50; bulls and calves m'sm. and the evidence supports this lieve in the permanent stabilizing efopt mism. As president Obregon re- fe t of a federal victory than in a feeders scarce, practically no early cently pointed out, the rebels cannot success for the rebels. For this rea-

The number of the supporters of supplying war material.

BY FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER | de la Huerta is by no means small,

ganized constitutional government of law and order they are acting against the United States. The Mexican people as a whole are tired of revolutions and would like to see the present one ended with all possible speed. The present revo-lution, which is a military uprising, aimed at personal profit for those participating, cannot be said to be an expression of popular will. High civil and military government officials manifest no remote trace of

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Little Avalanches

While there is a great demand for property

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#### CHEN CREDITORS

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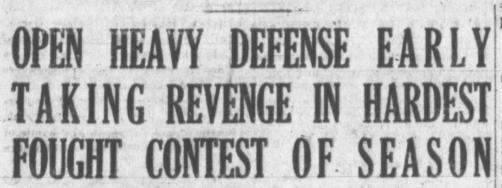
Lubbock: Forwards, Castleberry and Adkison; center, Haney; guards, Hankins and Barnes;

Referee: L. Hunter, Lubbock.

holding the Westerners scoreless ex-cept for a free toss for goal, which

Second String Defeated. As a preliminary event, but one which showed no mean battle itself, the second string boys battled for supremacy, with Idalou taking the larger end, 12 to 10.

The first half ended with the count, standing 6 and 6, but in the second half the visitors rallied for a lead which the younger Westerners could



Local basketball bugs, who last night expected to see more or less of a sham battle in the clash between Idalou and the local Hi cagers, it being a post-season affair, were doomed to disappointment from the outset, for no sooner had the opening whistle sounded, than one of the hardest cager battles ever staged on local terrain began to go into history. When the smoke of the affair had drifted on to realms unknown, the final accounting to be his best distance. gave the Westerners the big end of a 15 to 11 score.

Fighting bitterly from the begin-ning for sweet revenge, the Western- only a rabble existed before. Mack ers opened up a stinging defense, will have 16 members of the 1922 time and again breaking up the pass- Athletics in his camp. Seventeen of ing machine of the visiting lads, and the 37 knives laid at the Athletic It may machine of the visiting lads, and the 37 knives and at the Athleter. It was a start training table will be for pitchers. It more than their alloted time. There will be only three catchers, all Their biggest drawback, it seemed, of whom were with the team last ACKSONVI was the inability to ring the boop year, Perkins, Bruggy and Rowland. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23. when the opportunity afforded itself | for many shots for goal went wild of HOPPE RETAINS WORLD

In the opening quarter, Haney, who drew the tip-off from center the ma-By Unned News jority of tosses, made two sudden dashes for goal in the first few min-deshes of play, scoring four points, but ship title in the 18.2 balk line bil-the visitors came back in a ferocious line by defeating Jake Schaefer Capt. Burbridge, a plaything out of wise Shocker would not have been attack for an evener of the count, Wednesday night in the third block a dozen Dempseys. and the first quarter ended with a of their three-day contest, 500 to 457

In the second, the locals again Hoppe thus wins the combined play tured on the trip. torged ahead with four counters, by the score of 1500 to 1196. Presented to the The play, like that of the night be-

while the visiting lads could only count for two, and this round ended count for two, and this round ended fore, was mediocre. Schaefer's high baby male gorilla, the only one in with the Westerners in the lead which run of 97 in the seventeenth inning captivity. Three other babies, taken was never overcome. In the third was broken when he failed to drive alive by Capt. Burbridge, died enti-Lubbock again rung up four points to his ball out of balk, though making the visitors' three, and in the fourth, his billiard. In the nineteenth Schaef-ed for their deaths, Capt. Burbridge Idalou could not count, but came er took a point by forfeit when Hoppe said. back with a mighty defensive attack, missed both balls

GIRLS IDALOU WIN COUNTY

CHAMP

Meeting on the local court yesterday afternoon, the Idalou girls wrested the county championship from the fairer seg from Slaton by a count of 35 to 10, and although the count would indicate a very much one-sided affair, never has a contest been harder fought by both parties concerned.

#### CHALLENGES RAY FOR HANDICAP RACE

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, THURSDAY, JAN. 24 1924

**WESTERNERS DOWN IDALOU IN POST-SEASON BATTLE** 

By United News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Lloyd' Hahn, the Boston middle distance fect condition of the track and the runner who beat Joie Ray in a handi- ideal location of the grandstand for cap race of 1500 meters here last a college function of this type. Simweek, will try to convince Ray that mons and A. C. C. are making plans it was not an accident in another race to have this track meet one of the at the same distance on February 13. best ever staged by the state organ-

As Ray wants to represent the United States in the 1500 meters at Paris he probably will try to break the record in his return race with Hahn. If he is beaten by any wide margin the Olympic authorities may nsist on his specializing at 3000 By United News. meters, which many experts believe

#### DEMPSEY WOULD BE EASY FOR THIS KING OF THE JUNGLE

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP tion, Capt. Ben Burbridge, famous big game hunter, is ready to ship the skeleton and hide of a 560 pound CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23 .- Willie male gorilla to the Smithsonian insti-

Six large elephants, several lions willing to sign. zebras and other animals were cap-tured on the tein

Presented to the national Belgian museum in Antwerp was a 40 pound

by Capt. Burbridge with those of Jessie Chapter Number 76 of Lubheavyweight prizefighter.

Gorilla Height . 65 ins 450 lbs Weight Neck \_\_\_\_\_ 29 ins. Wrist \_\_\_\_\_13 ins. Biceps Ankle

Waist 50 ins.

MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER the annual event has been brought to said the ceremony that made R. B. neat sum of one hundred and six and Abilene.

President Chandler are for holding Lela Ruth Saunders man and wife. the affair at the West Texas Fair Park on account of the almost per-

ization.

LANDIS NON-COMMITAL AS TO NECESSITY OF WIVES FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 .- The world

to be his best distance. Ray issued the challenge to Hahn for a race in the Samaclar games of February 13. Hahn accepted at once. The secret compromise of Urban Shocker's complaint against the St. Louis Browns, Landis has avoided making a public statement of his opinion in the mat-

> Shocker returned here Wednesday and signed a contract for 1924. He refused to discuss the terms of the settlement of his row with P. D. went on tour with the club.

It was assumed however that Lan dis vindicated baseball wives as a to be in attendance. wise Shocker would not have been

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, helped negotiate the new contract.

SOCIETY NOTES

Hamilton and Miss Georgie Mac eight tenths cents on each dollar's Present plans as announced by Saunders; Elmer Mooney and Miss

The brides are both of Lubbock, Mr. Hamilton is of Plainview and Mr. Mooney is of Petersburg. After their honeymoon they will make their. The remains of Mrs. O. L. Hollis-ter, who died at her home on 8th home near Lubbock.

#### Marriage License.

Marriage License. The following marriage license have just been issued from the of-fice of County Clerk. Herbert Stubbs? Stubbs?

N. O. Vincent and Miss Mary Thomas. J. R. Wilson and Miss Lorene

Wariner. Ernest S. Carr and Miss Dewey Fory.

Silver Tea Will Be Given Thursday. There will be a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Posey from three to five thirty o'clock Thursday afternoon, given by the K. Carter Parent Teachers club.

Senior P. T. A. Meets.

The senior Parent Teachers' assoiation will meet at the new high school auditorium this afternoon at 4 and suspended Shocker last fall for insisting that Mrs. Shocker had a right to accompany him when he Prof. M. E. Witt and Mr. Oldham will



#### special to the Avalanche

SLATON, Jan. 23 .- The \$125,000 ssue of school bonds of the Slaton Independent school district were sold to Stern Brothers & company, of Kansas City last night at a meeting

Some twelve or fifteen representa-tives of purchasing companies were present, and made bids.

These bonds were sold for par, ac-crued interest and an \$8,500 premium.





Jack Dempsey, world's champion bock, U. D. Chapter of Tahoka and a of the board.

number of other out-of-town mem-Dempsey hers Tuesday evening. A total of about one hundred mem-192 lbs. bers were in attendance and interest.

9 ins. Mrs. Carl Greer of Slaton chapter

concerned. Idalou seemingly had the edge on team work, as their offensive game was more spectacular, but at no time in the affair did the Slatonites let

Back from the Belgian Congo, after settlement of his row with P. D. o'clock. The subject for discussion a hunting trip of three year's dura-and suspended Shocker last fall for will be, "Should this school have a

discuss this subject before the meeting. All who can come are urged

worth of bonds.

BODY OF LOCAL WOMAN

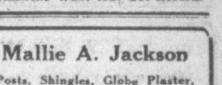
street Monday night at twelve o'clock were shipped to Houston Tuesday

SHIPPED TO HOUSTON

PAGE FIVE

Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent, went to Slaton Wednesday in interest of her work.

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74 ins. ing talks were made by Mrs. Mary 161-2 ins. Hinton, Mrs. S. K. Bynum of Lub-Forearm \_\_\_\_\_15 1-2 ins 14 1-4 ins bock and C. H. Cain of Tahoka and 17 ins 16 1-4 ins. 14 1-2 ins 9 ins. 50 ins. 32 ins initiated were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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The line-up: Idalou: Forwards, Hunt and up on their awful defensive attack, Young: center, Kerr; guards, Hutson and time and again horned off countand Williams. Lubbock: Forwards, Barton and seemed destined to be ringers. Ida-Key; center, Jackson; guards, Ater and Bowen.

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lou scored a field goal in less than one minute of play, stacking fourteen additional with this by the end of the first quarter, while Slaton was MARKS PROBABLE OPPONENT

ringing two, ending the first round, FOR PANCHO VILLA 16 to

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Although he beat his man in a trial bout, Georgie Marks, flyweight champ ou while their opponents were held to five. But in the third Idalou again of the four-round ring on the Pacific rallied for a total of ten points, and coast. appears to be a very safe orponent for Pancho Villa, world's Slaton was held scoreless.

Villa dodged Frankie Genaro and fighting for supremacy, Slaton rung igned for a fight with Marks in goal for two points, but Idalou again Madison Square Garden in February. counted four, and the exhibition Marks was sent into the ring at the ended 35 to 10.

Pioneer A. C. against Buck Josephs' According to Coach Wester, of the lene will be the meeting place for the of New York to show what he could Idalou high school, the Idalou girls annual Texas Interscholastic Athlet

in the matter of avoiding punishment nents.

The western boy easily outpointed Josephs. He did not, however, un-leash a single punch of the kind nec-essary to upset Villa.

CONNIE MACK TO OPEN guards, Mildred Johnson and Delma TRAINING WITH 21 RECRUITS Self.

Referee: Nystel, of Abernathy.

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M. T. TAYLOR, WEST TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE,

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Delinquency in studies decreased to the track gathering. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23 .---Connie Mack will take south with 60 per cent last year at Lawrence him this spring 21 recruits, some of College, Appleton, Wis. It is believ- in Ab lene, make up the memberthem rather aged fellows to be st.ll ed by the college authorities that the ship of the T. I. A. A. and all of in the rook'e class, in another effort improvement was largely the result these will have representatives at to produce a baseball team where of freshmen courses in how to study. the meet in May. It is the first time

in the affair did the Slatonites let The roar of the gorilla, said Burbridge, is more terrifying than that Morris and S. K. Bynum. of e ther lion or tiger, and its charge ers from their opponents when they is tremendous. The gorilla, in making his way throug the jungle, tears ago. but they are very enthusiastic down and snaps with case bamboo workers and the following representrees two or three inches in diameter and it is the sound of snapping W. M.; Vesta Redwine, Conductress; trees which shows the hunter that he Swe Cain, A. M .: Borma Stokes, chan-

near gorillas. In capturing one of the baby go girls opened up with a strong offen-sive attack for four more counters, had a battle in which the clothes were torn from the hunters' bodies by the l'ttle ape, which weighed only forty pounds.

Again in the fourth, still madly TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 28 .- Abi have scored a total of 223 points this is Association track meet to be held but without the knack of sending in a punch while his opponent flounders and Irene Holt; center, Jewel Holt will be guests of Simmons College, the latter school having admitted to the church, Rev. J. A. Rogers, pastor, Texas athletic organization at the last business session in the fall. The Slaton: Forwards, Lena Klatten-hoff and Johnn'e Lavender; center, Pauline Florence and Gladys Haii; announcement of A. E. Chandler of second Friday in May is the date set Simmons College, president of the T. I. A. A. The annual tennis tournament in connection with the meet will be held one week previous

Thirteen colleges, two of which are

Fort Worth, Texas,

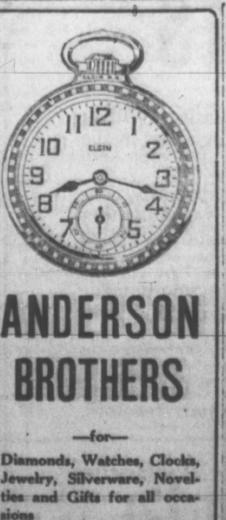
Johnson, A. B. Ellis; Messrs. George

The Tahoka chapter is new, having only been organized about six week tatives were present: Robbie Thomas, lin: Iva Turrent'ne, Adah: Minnie Jones; Pearl Callaway, Esther and C. H. Cain, Sentinal.

Other visitors were: Mrs. LeeGar. ret of Number 734 Templar Chapter Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Elkhart Chapter Number 298. Elkhart, Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Polmay Chapter Number 114 Polmyra, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. C. R Westerman of Lorenzo Chapter, Number 680, Lorenzo; and C. N. Harden of Mart Chapter Number 209, Mart. Texas.

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#### THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, THURSDAY, JAN. 24 1924

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR MIL TERM GRADUATES WILL BE HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

Having made a general average of SILVERTON MAN HERE. 90 or above, for the past half year, the following students of the Lubbock City Schools are entitled to graduate with honors from the grammar schol to the high school: Lucile Andrews, Alice Barr, Mary Louise Baskin, Fetna Bivens, Anna Mae Bowlin, Thelma Brown, Ellen Gaith-Paulger, Edith Waters, Coreen Cox, time. and Ray Thorpe.

are entitled to graduation from the rammar school to the high school: Paulene Ames, Dix'e Frost .Haven Sawyer, Ruth Scroggins, Leslie Mae Smith. Lizzette Strickle, Opal White, Crawford Black, Bernard Bowles, Raymond Burford, Robert Burnes, Raimon Coleman, Gordon Dickinward Whittaker. W. C. Mathes, Roy chases with for some months Prvor, Revel Smith. W. C. Torrell, come," Mr. Lamberth said. William Whitaker, Morvin Williams, He reported the wheat co Floyd Zellner.

o'clock. Tickets can be secured from greatly to the wealth of the people. members of the above graduating class, and no one will be admitted excent upon tickets. . It is necessary to use this method on account of the limited seating canacity of our anditorium. Each of the above graduates will be given 18 tickets for distribuceiving tickets is cordially invited a quandary. and earnestly urged to attend as a favor to the graduate presenting you ronage in this state are unable to with the ticket.

The following program will be renderad

Invocation-Rev. W. A. Bowen. Salutatory-Alice Barr. Moon of the Springtime-Chorus Cracks at the Crowd-Pauline Hol-

land. Class Prophecy-Ellen Gaither. Music-Orchestra. Address to the C'ass\_Rev. Poston Stating Song-Chorus.

Valedictory-Noreen Lewis. Presentation of diplomas-Dr. J F. Hutchinson.

COUNTY ACENTS ATTEND. ED MEETING AT ACUFF WEDNESDAY

County Agent Eaton and Rome Demonstration Agent M's Mahe! Marsh, went to Acuff Wednesday evening to attend a community meet-

The people of the Acuff community are well organized for construc-

e community work, as a result

SAYS PEOPLE ARE PROSPEROUS

A. L. Lamberth, of Silverton, is here on a brife business visit.

Mr. Lamberth stated that the peo ple of his section of the state seem to be more prosperous at this seaer, Leona Gel'n. Edith Hickey, Paul- son than for some time, and that ine Holland, Edna Mae Ingram, Mo- the trend seems to be toward more reen Louis, Ella Mable Long, Ber- economical use of their money than houses, and other real estate. nice Moreland, Mildred Nail, Lorine was shown at any other prosperous

Besides these the following pupils more interest in keeping what they he sold goods at cost from his shop. earn. Farmers are making invest- during the last 15 years. He never ments in more lands, however, which gave to charity, holding it made peois, in my opinion, worth much to them, as they don't seem to be spendin very much for anything other than the necessities of life, and our business men predict that they will be benefitted by this because their cusson, Ernest Elliot. Cecil Flynn, Ed- tomers will have cash to make pur- His dress was careless. His goods

He reported the wheat crop to be Jakie Winn, Erwin Wolffarth and looking mighty good in that section,

commencement exercises will be duction of cotton had been made on held at the high school auditorium practically all the farms in the vi-Friday evening, January 25th at 8:00 cinity of Silverton which had added

#### CALIFORNIA OFFICE

HOLDERS IN QUANDARY. By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 .- Cali-

tion among friends, and anyone re- fornia federal office holders are in The recipients of political pat-

> decide whether to support President Coolidge, their chief, or Hiram Johnson, to whom virtually all of them owe their positions. The situation is unique.

Pratcically all of the office holders have previously supported Senator Johnson. It is understood that their personal inclinations also favor the senator. Also from practical Andpoint, it is argued that even should Johnson fail of nomination, he will still control

alifornia patronage. On the other hand, Coolidge supporters claim it is their duty to the president. Coolidge eaders point out that Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, who has always allied himself with the regular Republicans, will have a voice reappointments.

Both sides are ready to welcome the office holders.

YOUNG BANKER WILL BUILD HOME ON 14TH

A modern home for Herbert Lowary will be started next week on

WHERE FORTUNE CAME ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23 .- Dust is fast collecting in the narrow win-

dow of a little store down on Biddle street. Residents of the ghetto district passing by stare at the rudely pencilled sign on the door: "Closed on account of death."

LITTLE DUSTY SHOP,

By United Press

Jefferson Wall, the storekeeper, 18 dead. Behind him he left the dusty By United Press. little shop and a fortune of \$600,-000.

At the age of 12, Wall started business here with a peddler's pack. That was 55 years ago. He bought a small shop, made money, and invested it in tenements, apartment

They say of Wall down at Thirteenth and Biddle streets that he nev-"Young and old alike are taking er ra sed his rents a dollar, and that ple lazy, until his later years. He worked from 8 to 6 every day, and transacted all his dealings from his dusty little shop. Few knew of his large fortune.

Wall cared little for surroundings. were packed indiscriminately into bins. But Wall knew where they were and prices are the important things down on Biddle street.



#### By United Press.

remopal of bodies from American cemeteries in France to be shipped to America is responsible for Amer ican cemeteries there being so unkempt in contrast with those of France and England," according to Professor J. U. Yarborough, head of the department of psychology at Southern Methodist Universit; here. Yarborough recently returned from abroad.

"The American soldiers in charge of the American graves feel it would be far better if the bodies would not fields where they so bravely the died," Yarborough sa'd. They believe themselves they would have preferred it had they "gone west."

"Three times those in charge of Belleau Woods have made plans to beautify the grounds and three times orders have come from the States to ship bodies back to America.

There is plenty of money on hand to keep the cemetaries in good condition, Dr. Yarborough declared. However, the continued transfer of all that is mortal of the dead heroes prevents consummation of plans to beautify the graves as has been done by other Allied countries.



THE U.S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22-Another third-party threat is expected to H. reach its crucial point here February Nonpartisan League; Fred C. Howe, of more than 300 delegates of the American Co-operative Association; Conference for Political Action. Basil M. Manly, Washington, of the

are:

Sidney Hillman, New York, presi-

dent of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers; Joseph A. Franklin, Kansas

City, Kan. president of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers; E. J. Manion.

SOON

Bona-fide labor organizations, socialists, the Nonpartisan League and the Farmer-Labor party only are represented in the organization, which Philadelphia, president of the Penncame into being in Cleveland, O., in 1921, and was formally organized in Chicago in February, 1922.

Plans for consolidating on a thirdparty candidate for the presidency in case "reactionaries" are nominated by the Democratic and Republican Alice Lorraine Daly, state committee parties are being prepared for sub man, South Dakota; John M. Baer, mission at this meeting, according to ex-congressman and state committeecommunications received by Arthur man, North Dakota. Keep, secretary of the organization. Organization work is being carried

THIRTY NEW STREET CARS on in every state, Keep said. Repre-FOR DALLAS SYSTEM entatives of state federations of la-

bor, the railroad brotherhoods, the shopcrafts, and other organizations of railroad workers, the printing and building trades and local labor counstates to plan representation at the meeting. Several senators and congressmen

have been asked to address the meet- transportation demands of the city. to go. ing. Only authorized delegates of They are of the most modern conlabor and the three minority parties struction and will afford greater com-DALLAS, Texas; Jan. 23 .- "The may participate in the proceedings. fort for car riders than some of the Two Million Represented. equipment that is in use.

More than 2,000,000 men and women will be represented in the labor car lines have been made in Dallas organizations which will send dele- during the past year to meet the LINOTYPE COMPANY PLACES gates. Keep said.

Officers of the executive commit-tee are: William H. Johnston, Wash-pect. Traffic conditions in Dallas ington, president of the International

Warren S. Stone, Cleveland, presi- the average person is so difficult as the needs of machine-equipped ofdent of the Brotherhood of Loco- to make greater use of the street fices in West Texas and New Meximotive Engineers, treasurer; A. E. cars necessary.



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St. Louis, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; Edward Keat-SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22-Mexico is faced with a prolonged and bloody struggle in the revolt of ing, Washington, ex-congressman and editor of Labor; Morris H.llqu'st, Adolfo De la Huerta, in the opin-New York, member of the national committee of the Socialist party; Ben- ion of Adolfo Manero, former Mexican army officer under Carjamin C. Marsh, Washington, of the Farmers' National Council; George ranza and an electrical expert and Griffith, Minneapolis National inventor,

Three things might shorten the 11, 12 and 13, in a scheduled meeting New York, president of the All- present struggle in the Southern Republic, he believes. They are: 1. Resignation of President Obregon.

People's Legislative service; B. D. Robertson, Washington, president of sfactory to the rebels. 2. A diplomatic arrangement sat-3. Complete rebellion of the fedmen and Enginemen; James Maurer. eral army such as happened in the

revolt, against former President sylvania state federation of labor; Carranza. Benjamin Schlesinger, New York, of Manero arrived here from New

the International Ladies' Garment York recently on his way to Vera Workers' Union; H. F. Samuels, state Cruz where he plans to join the committeeman, Idaho; J. B. Laugh- rebels. His brother is private seclin, state committeeman, Oklahoma; retary to De la Huerta.

#### HONEY GROVE MAN GOES UNACCOMPANIED TO PRISON

HONEY GROVE, Texas, Jan. 23 -The word of Will Stone, who lives north of here, had never been doubt

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 22-The So when he requested to be allow-Dallas Railway Company expects to ed to go unaccompanied to Huntscils have been summoned in many receive thirty new street cars by Feb- ville state penitentiary to serve a ruary 1. These cars were ordered sentence of one year for making several months ago. The new cars whiskey and gave his word not to are needed in order to care for the attempt to escape, he was allowed

Stone had been waiting on court orders to go to the prison. He made the request in order that he might beg'n serving the sentence as soon as Considerable extensions of street possible.

SERVICE MAN AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 23 .--- The Merganthaler Linotype Company has

needs of a growing city and other exare such that the use of automo-Association of Michinists chairman; biles for regular trips in the city by placed a service man here to care for

which they have many profitable his lost on 14th street, according meetings for all, and the meeting to contractor J. W. Neves. Wednesday was an example of those thet are held there frequently. The county and home demonstra-

tion agents have a great work to do are now under construction by him, yet they are in a measure dependent that the demand for new nonice of Avenue J. on the folks of each of the com-munities of the county for co-opera-tion in making their work count for the most, and they especially ap-the most, and they especially apyet they are in a measure dependent that the demand for new homes of the most, and they especially appreciate the opportunity to meet with all the folks of a community at one Lubbock State Bank and one of the Interment was made ime, it was pointed out.

progressive young men of Lubbock. | bock Cemetery.

JONES BABY DIED AT FAMILY HOME TUESDAY

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jones, died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night at the family home on

. Interment was made in the Lub-

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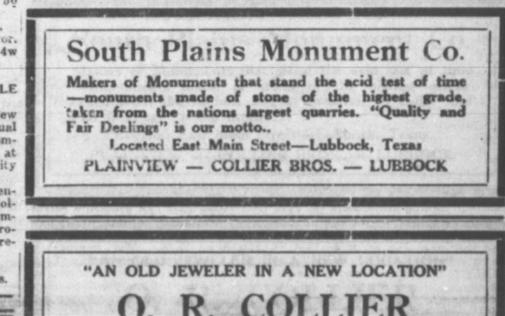
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## PERSONAL POLITICS INSPIRES MEXICAN REVOLT SAYS HUGHES IN DEFENSE OF U.S. SUPPORT

#### By United News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The pres-ent Mexican revolution is inspired by personal politics and a desire to dicgon and does not represent the aspirations of an oppressed people, Secretary of State Hughes declared in on Foreign Relations.

"It is plain that the purpose of arms is simply to determine by forci- cause of world peace." ble measures the successor to President Obregon," Hughes said. "It is not a revolution instinct with the aspiration of an oppressed people; it is a matter of personal politics.

"It is an effort to seize the presidency; it means a subversion of all The contestants, seeking to overhave taken possession of certain poreither are claiming tribute from peaceful and legitimate American aganda, and to ferment disorder and commerce or are attempting to ob. struct and destroy it."

This is the first public attempt of lution.' Hughes to justify his action in sellthe existing government in Mexico.

"The refusal to aid the established government would have thrown our moral influences on the side of those who were challenging the peace and order of Mexico and we should have logical outgrowth of the Monroe docthe consequent disturbances.

vention, no invasion of the sovereignty of Mexico."

The case of State Banking Com-

missioner J. L. Chapman vs. the Des-

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company, was tried in the 72nd Ju-

dicial District court here Wednesday with Judge Jno. L. Ratliff on the

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ing from Harding's policy against the sales in arms.

"In aiding stability in this hemisphere, in throwing our influence in ish. Chairman Lenroit, one of the tate the successor to President Obre- an entirely correct manner in favor of the developments of constitutional government and against unwarrant- day. It is only a question of com-able uprisings, in protecting the legi- pleting the evidence before carrying able uprisings, in protecting the legidefending his support of the Mexi-can government before the Council making the greatest contribution ditimate freedom of commerce, we are

rectly within our power and in accordance with our established tradithose engaged in this enterprise of tions and manifest interest, to the

Wih mentioning Russia, Hughes indirectly answered those who ask why the United States recognizes Turkey but not the soviets.

"Let it be understood that Turkey, while insisent upon unqualified sov ereign rights does not reject inter- By United News. constitutional and orderly procedure. national objections which are cor-The contestants, seeking to over-Chase handled a large part of the \$100,000 which A. B. Fall used to throw the established government, "Let it also be appreciated that Turkey is not endeavoring to undermine purchase the Harris ranch at Three tions of the Mexican territory and our institutions, to penetrate our la-Rivers, Arrangements were made bor organizations by pernicious propfor Chase to sign Fall's name to checks against the account in an E! conspiracies against our democratic Paso bank. peace in the interest of a world revo-

today. Signing of the British rum treaty Chase denied that he was the author of what is referred to in ing arms to Obregon while cutting off "will be a long step toward removing the revolutionists, facilitating troop causes of irritation," Hughes said. Washington as the "mysterious documovements and in other ways lending predicting that similar agreements more money and material support to with other nations would follow. ment" which was received yesterday by the committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease.

#### Sanctions Move.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23 .- Support of Washington that Chase was the author of this document. Chase is the Obregon government by the United States was hailed here as a a son-in-law of Fall. incurred a grave responsibility for trine, President Leguia of Peru, told did not present this document, that the United News in an exclusive inthe statement was made by another "There was no question of inter- terview here Wednesday. He deson-in-law of Fall, M. T. Everhart, of clared that the step was a great con-Three Rivers. of Mexico." Hughes also denied he was depart-peace in the western hemisphere. Washington that he went there in December to testify before the senate

which Caraway's resolution calls for, this would come automatically upon demonstration of the fact that there Q. Did you loan Fall \$100,000 di-Q. Did you loan Fall \$100,000 di was fraud or corruption in the transaction. Some democrate insist that Coolidge, by executive order, could set aside the lease at once on the Q. Senate committeemen say you

ground of public necessity, but this is not likely to happen while the afwere to have appeared before the committee in December but did not. fair is still being investigated. Is this true? The main point is that the inquiry

has grown to such proportions that it must be carried through to a finsenate investigating committee de-clared as much on the floor Wednesthe case into court.

ADMIT HANDLING LARGE PART OF

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 23 .--- C. C.

Chase told the El Paso Post this

The opinion was expressed

Chase told the Post today that he

Chase denies the report from

ommittee but did not testify.

Q. Do you know where Fall got the \$100,000 with which he bought the Harris ranch?, Was the money hau-dled through you to an El Paso **RANCH FUND** bank?

to appear before it.

mittee if called?

Mr. Fall then?

A. I do not care to make a statement as to where he got it. A large part of it was handled through me. Arrangements were made for me to after what the film comedian said sign Fall's name to checks against the account in the El Paso bank.

A. I did not know I was supposed

Q. Will you testify before the com-

A. Yes. Q. Did you make a trip to Wash-ington in December? Were you with

A. Yes, I was in Washington at that time. I was with Fall. He did

go over some business matters -

mostly of a personal family type.

CHAPLIN PLEADS LENIENCY FOR ACTRESS

By United Press. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 23 .-Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian and director, Wednesday asked the Ameri-can people for justice for Edna Pur-viance, film star who figured in the

Miss Purviance in her last few pic tures

the country, said he "thinks the least the press of the United States can do 'urviance's position in this unfor-

unate affair.' "Before me is a letter from a 30, clergyman, in which he writes that by. he will not want his congregation to

rectly through Mrs. Chase or other-wise? A. No. are other letters. From being greatly in demand at the studios, a very fine actress suddenly finds herself unable for dismissal at Wednesday's hearing but did not do so because, in light of District Attorney Keyes' charge that to secure a part. Dines was trying to "cover up" im-"It is because Miss Purviance is the portant facts, such action might put victim of a fate which placed her their client in a bad light. Dines is deliberately trying to

attorneys were in a position to move

"cover up" facts in the case, charged

District Attorney Asa Keys Wednes-

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According

with Mabel Normand and Courtland Dines at the time a half witted chauffeur decided to shoot him. "I sincerely believe the newspapers

"I sincerely believe the newspapers will place Miss Purviance in a proper light before their readers. For right now, if it were not that she were working on one of my productions working on one of my productions, she would not be working at all. And is recovering from wounds inflicted by Greer, and Keys' action follows this is a heavy price to pay for hap-pening to be present when one man charges by Justice Hanby that there was a conspiracy to conceal important shoots another over a matter which facts. one knows nothing about and is not It was announced by the district attorney that he had reason to believe personally connected with." Chaplin concluded. Dines would leave the state before he

would testify in court. "It appears to me, as district attor-ney," Keys said, "that in this case Changes Attitude. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 23 .---C. C. Julian, oil promoter whom the truth concerning the shooting has Charlie Chaplin identified as the man not been brought to light. I insist he knocked down in a Hollywood cafe the truth shall be placed before the court in order that he may do abso-

was a slighting remark, changed his attitude of denial Wednesday and laughed over the incident. Previously Julian, whose company, Nrs. Edith Burns, Miss Normand's the Julian Petroleum orporation, was companion, at the bedside hearing, recently investigated by State Cor-poration Commissioner Daugherty, declared he was in San Francisco the denied knowledge of Greer going to night of the fight. Wednesday he house for Dines' apartment. She de-said: "Well, I guess I haven't any- clared she did not warn him to be thing to say." careful.

At the ringside when Chaplin The defense established three points: That Greer was of impeccable floored his opponent were several character, not angry at the time he prominent characters, including Nichleft the house, and that Mrs. Burns plas Dunaev, Russian poet, actor and film star, who substantiated the comedian's story; Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist and Prince and Prinhad given him explicit instructions to bring Miss Normand home. When shown a pistol and asked if it was the one Miss Normand kept in her room, Mrs. Burns replied, "I think so, but I am not certain. It was one like that." cess Nariohkin.

GREER TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL JANUARY 30 BY JUSTICE HANBY

more than a friendly interest in Miss Normand's welfare?" LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 23 .he press of the United States can do Preliminary hearing of Horace Greer, s to indicate clearly and fairly Miss Mabel Normand's chauffeur who shot did not think Miss Normand way Courtland Dines at a New Years keeping the right kind of company in party, was postponed until January speaking of Dines?" speaking of Dines?" "No. I said that I did not think 30, late Wednesday by Justice Han-

they should keep her out so late, be cause she was not a well girl." Dines was placed under \$5,000



Chase is collector of the port of El DISTRICT COURT Paso. His interview granted to the Post follows: Q. "Did you write a statement. signed or unsigned for presentation to the senate committee in which you

state that you loaned A. B. Fail reputation?"

serve in the place of District Judge Clark M. Mullian due to the fact that republican support than Caraway's Republicans are rapidly coming to the Judge Mullican was disqualified beconclusion that the administration cause of having at one time been asmust disassociate itself from the Teasociated with an attorney in the case. pot Dome deal and prosecute relent-This suit which was a suit of tresslessly if evidence permits. They have pass to try title was an important on a passed the point where they care to and had created a great deal of in- shield anybody. The approaching presidential campaign makes it imperative that there be no whitewash Judge Ratliff also set the case of Ed George, charged with murder in from the republican point of view. connection with the fatal shooting of Therefore republican senators are in Wint Vaughn, for January 31, and an a mood to agree to a moderate pro-

SPECIAL BODY MAY PROBE FALL DEAL

cipitate action at once, Walsh be-

Walsh's course also will win more Judge Ratliff was appointed to

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\$100,000 and in which Senator Walsh is denounced for besmirching Fall's A. No, I am being confused with M. T. Everhart, Mr. Fall's other sonin-law, who is in business partnership

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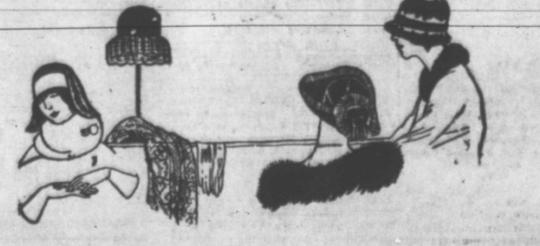
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Dines-Greer shooting. The noted comedian has directed

Chaplin, who has received protests against Miss Purviance from all over



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