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MAY FORCE DENBY RESIGNATION

Fire Destroys Sudan High School Building

ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN BUT FOLLOWED RENDI-TION CLASS PLAY

Sudan, one of the principal Santa Fe towns in Lamb county, 27 MEN BE TRIED FOR ALLEGED CONSPIRACY without a school, as the reoult of a fire that broke out at about I o'clock Saturday morn-

There have been two reports received in Lubbock of the fire, one to the effect that the entire structure was burned, and United States attorneys' office. the other was to the effect that one wing of the building, comprising three class rooms, was saved from the flames.

Peters & Haynes, local architects, seen, president of the school board. destroyed by fire and requesting that they go to Sudan today and meet with the school board to advise them as to the feasibility of reconstructing the building on the foundation from which it burned.

This building was completed last
September and entered by the school
students on the 15th of that month.
A total of \$45,000 was spent on its my United Press.

stuces structure, built on the Mission tyle, and was constituted by many house majority leader and represo viewed it as being one of the set complete and attractive little chool plants in West Texas.

ven in the building Friday night, amended in this vital spot. id it is believed that a cigaret stub been cast into inflamable maerials by someone of the attendants.

There have been several rumors e to the fact that no direct contion could be made with citizens of Sudan who knew the facts of the

TYLER MAN ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

TYLER, Texas, Feb. 9 .- Charles Thresto, charged with embezzlement connection with an alleged shorters of \$72,000 in the First National ak of Palestine was acquitted of said. he charge by a jury today after five

DEPUTY MARSHAL FINED ON RUM CHARGES

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 9 .- Alre the life of a dying babe, Josh law. ye. denuty United S ates marsha! case of Save grew out of the manpearance of six gallons of altody at Wichita Fails.

In passing sentence upon Saye.
ederal Judge W. H. Atwell said
et because of Saye's long and exel'ent service, he would make the

The contempt charges against A. Firidee, retiring U. S. Marshal Wichita Falls, was dismissed. "But I want it undestood that marshal shall disobey the orders this court," said Judge Atwell. ed the same as the comm that is brought before

WEST TEXAS - Sunday probably rain, colder: Mon-day generally fair, colder in

BELTON, Texas, Feb. 9.—Hawley Viereck, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Thompson Bell in a street battle at Sealy, Texas, in September, 1922, was acquitted by a jury in district court here lete today. court here late today. The jury received the case at 10

o'clock Friday night. Viereck on the stand flatly denied that he knew of any impending trou-ble between the Bell and Schaffner families that might have led to the

trial of 27 men indicted by a federal jury Friday as conspirators in a million dollar mail order bootlegging plot to flood the nation with synthetic booze, it was learned at the

ware company.

The alleged conspiracy was dis-

TAX BILL

The Sudan school was a frame and ed tenight by house leaders.

Representative Longworth, Ohio, sentative Snell, New York, committee chairman, discussed the whole legislative situation in a long Reports received in Lubbock were conference with the president and the effect that a class play was warned him the Mellon plan will be

> Mr. Coolidge has already served notice publicly he would not agree was precipitated by Young, who took to amendment of the Mellon plan over enforcement of the prohibition in any vital particular."

Longworth told the president ard as to the origin of the fire, that the surtax rates would be somewhere between 25 and 44 persomewhere between 25 and 44 percent with 35 percent appearing the most likely compromise.

The legislative program as discussed at the conference includes four major measures to be taken up in the following order:

Tax bill. mmigration Muscle Shoals. Ronus

Adjournment of congress on June is the leaders' plan, Longworth

Longworth said no railroad legis lation had been introduced up till now but that some might come later and an effort would be made to get it in before June 1.

About three and one half or four weeks will be required to complete the tax bill, Longworth said. The principal fight will be over the surtaxes and after it has been decided upon the remainder of the bill should be adopted easily, he predicted.

Immigration must be cleared before June 30, Longworth pointed out, because the present law expires. Unhough he claims he gave only two less an agreement can be reached it nces of alcohol to a physician to is proposed to continue the present

If it appears the fight on the tax Wienits Palls was fined \$25 and bill is going to stretch out indefinitein Federal Court here today: |w. it will be shelved temporarily to allow congress to pass the appropriation bills, Longworth said.

The tax bill will be reported to the house Monday and will come un for consideration probably on Thursday, Longworth said.

FORD'S SHOAL PROPOSAL ATTACKED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Henry Ford's proposal to take over Muscle Shoals was attacked in the minority report of the military affairs com-mittee today as the "gift of enor-mous property and industrial advan-cause a lot of trouble," Sullivan tage from the resources of the Unit- said. ed States."

the proposal to allow Ford to use the great water power resources of Muscle Shoals free from the regulations

of the federal water power act.

DER CHARGE IN SEALY TROOPS PATROL

By United Press HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 9. - Bloody Williamson county keeps the peace

Three companies of state militia brought here on order of Adjutant to prevent abandonment of the line. General Carlos Black, patrolled the dimly lighted streets ready for action in case of further outbreaks beare under way tonight for speedy tween the Ku Klux Klan and By trial of 27 men indicted by a federal "Knights of the Flaming Circle," a rival organization.

Isaac Bullifiant, alleged "brains" wound, the sheriff of the county of the plot, is said to have conducted charged with murder and S. Glenn the mail order bootlegging business Young, dapper prohibition "Czar" of under the name of the Novelty Glass- Williamson county, proclaimed act of these same transaction. One ing law enforcer, the town made no. other affirmed. In these cases he torious by the Herrin mine riots of June, 1922, welcomed the troops as the only hope for peace.

here on a charge of killing Caesar Cagle, Young's "first lieutenaut." Cagle was attacked by a mob last night, severely beaten and then killed by rifle fire. Galligan, according to Young, was the leader of

sidered slim

The second outbreak of violence ment to arrest them. Shots were exnone seriously wounded.

Warfare in Williamson county laws when he declared Sheriff Galligan was failing in the duty. Young led hundreds of klansmen on scores of raids throughout the county. The klan raiders, according to Galligan and his followers, looted and pillaged property.

Three companies of troops are now quartered in the city hall and river Sunday. the Elks club. Six other companies are on their way to add to the state's

evening that "assassins sent Cagle's nine year old son to tell him he was

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RAILROAD PROBE MAY LEAD TO SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Congessional investigation of the govnment's Alaskan railroad may be emanded as the result of data eing gathered by labor leaders tho last summer made a secret rip to Alaska to study the raiload, it was learned here tonight. This, it was intimated was what

'imothy Healey, New York, pres-dent of the Firemens' and Oilers Inion meant when he said today n Cleveland that "The Alaskan ailroad steal will be the next reat American scandal."

Healey refused to explain his tatement and labor leaders here vere equally re'icent, B, M, lewell, head of the lailroad emloyes department, American Federation of Labor, said Healey's statement was surprising to him.

Dan Sullivan, delegate in congress from Alaska said he had "an

Found Guilty of Murder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .-- Norris Barlow D'amond was found guilty of resignation made no statement as to The power commanies' offer, the report claimed, would give the government a financial return above holdup murders by a jury in Justice in Chicago Saturday, is expected to report claimed, would give the government a financial return above that from Ford of \$34.218,000 in Cropsey's court tonight. The very be in his office Monday morning. of oil, sank today after being driving vears and \$75,660,000 in one dict came after 59 minutes' deliberation. Dean's successor may be appropriately appropria

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9.—Copy of the record made before the Inter-state Commerce Commission on the application of the receivers of the Texas and Pacific railway for authrity to dismantle and abandon the road for materials furnished in its construction. Chairman C. E. Gilmore, of the Texas commission, will co-operate with citizens of the Mid

APPEAL FILED IN DAVIS ASSAULT TO MURDER CASE

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9 .- Appeal has been filed in the court of crimi-Dry raids precipitated the present nal appeals in the case of Carter Daseven years for assault to murder Navy Denby resign.

Williamson county, proclaimed act- of these cases was reversed and the F.

George Galligan, sheriff of Walliamson county, was arrested by Young and his aides and held in jail TO DEATH

total of \$46,000 was spent on its construction, but reports heard here to the effect that insurance coverto the effect that insurance coverto the effect that insurance coverto the moling in the moling in the moling in the moling in the effect that insurance coverto the effect that insurance coverto the moling in the moling in the effect that insurance coverto the effect that insurance coverto the moling in the moling in the effect that insurance coverto the effect that insurance coverto the moling in the entack upon Cagle was later with which 15-year-old the effort that despite efforts to reach a deto the moling in the entack upon Cagle was later wounded in a gun battle. He was taken to the Herrin hospital, where the slaying of Paul J. McCarthy.

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Oklahoma attorney, he leaders. occurred at the hospital when a ing off a small part of the high bluff day. group of Layman's friends called to resulted in a big cave-in, in which inquire of his condition. Young and the lad was caught and carried helphis followers came at the same mo- lessly into around ten feet of rushing Giddings, chief counsel for Frank cold water at the foot of the bluff, Brumley, alleged slayer of McCarthy, changed between the two groups but according to the story told by his to file a petition changing their pleas youthful companion, Willard Perry, to not guilty, age 8, who fled to the nearest farm

house with the tale of horror. "Watch me kick this off," he gleefully shouted over his shoulder to his here Monday, playmate, and a moment later his small form was carried in a rush of resisting Roby. falling dirt to the water below.

All hope of finding him alive has been abandoned, for during the afternoon a diligent search has been made. Dynamite will be used in the The boy's home was at Robinson-

ville, MeLennan county.

Young charged in a statement this PARTY LEAVES FOR NORTH TO PREPARE FOR FLIGHT OF SHENANDOAH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. - Trail blazers for the U. S. S. Shenandoah left here ton ght for the frozen north ONE INJURED blazers for the U.S.S. Shenandoah to make advance preparations there for the flight of the giant navy diri-gible to the North Pole next sum-

Four men comprised the party. Lieutenant M. H. Wyatt, in command; R. J. Caster, aviation chief machinist's mate; quartermaster, first class, Frances, and quartermas-Lieutenant F. R. Hawes and Insperthe party at Seattle.

casting station and select a site for broadside into a Ford roadster. a mooring mast there.

VACANCY IN PRISON COMMISSION UNFILLED

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9 .- The vacancy in the state prison commission caused by the resignation of D. J. filled. According to a statement recommissioner by Governor nearly three years ago and who has and doing considerable damage to served as financial commissioner of the body and other wheels. the prison system, he resigned be- Dodge annarently was not hurt. cause his business affairs at his home tion. He said he tendered his resignation a month ago.

Governor Neff in announcing the hearing in the case will be held. pointed next week.

MANY INJURED IN RIOTS Midland Northwestern railroad, extending from Midland to Seminole, 66 miles, has been filed with the Texas Railroad commission. The Texas and Pacific has a lien on the

Testimony of Bonfils Shows Sinclair Willing to Pay Millions to Prevent Publicity Interfering With Deal

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The senate late today agreed to vis, from Stephens, sentenced to vote Monday on the resolution demanding that Secretary of the

The Teapot Dome investigation committee got evidence which Senator Lenroot, its chairman, regards as the most conclusive yet unearthed of corruption in the leasing of Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior.

These were the day's biggest developments in the naval oil

SLAYING GIVEN LIFE TERM

denly changed to horror this after- 9, were sentenced to life imprisonnoon for his playful thought of kick- ment in district court here late to- Senator Shortgidge; California, in a ing off a small part of the high bluff day. The two men were sentenced fol-

lowing their refusal to allow E. K.

Trial of Brumley, who confessed the slaying of the attorney and later withderw his plea, will be concluded McCarthy was shot to death while

SAN ANTONIO HOTEL SOLD TO KANSAS CITY INTERESTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9. The St. Anthony hotel at San Antonio, Texas, has been purchased by the Mid-Continent Hotel company of Kansas City, it was announced today by Wallace N. Robinson, president. The purchase price was \$1,400,000. Building, real estate and fixtures were included in the sale. Wallace N. Robinson will be the new man-

AUTO CRASH LAST NIGHT

J. W. Turner, cotton buyer of Idater, third class, Jackson. Two others, lou, suffered slight injuries about the chest and an ugly gash over the tor A. B. Jack, a civilian will join left eye following a smash-up last night at about 11:15 at the intersec-The party will proceed directly to tion of Broadway and Avenue Is.

Nome to establish a weather fore- when a Dodge touring car crashed

The injured man was rushed to a nearby drug store, where first aid was given, and according to physilans who attended him, his condition is in no wise serious.

The Ford roadster, which had just been driven off the salesroom floor. was going east on Broadway, according to witnesses of the scene, and the Dean and announced a week ago by Dodge was proceeding south at a Governor Neff, has not yet been fairly ranid clip. The Ford was hit filled. According to a statement re- near the rear wheel, skidding it ported to have been made by Mr. around slmost to the east curb on Dean, who was appointed prison Avenue I. completely demolishing a Neff rear wheel and left running board. The driver of the Dodge, who gave town of Ranger needed his atten- his name as R. L. Smith, of this city. was served notice by anthorities to opear in city court Monday, when a

The entire crew was rescued.

The testimony the committee considered so important was given by Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, which showed how Sinclair was willing to pay millions of dollars if necessary to prevent publicity or anything else interfer-ing with the negotiations with Fall for Teapot Dome.

To Take Vote Monday. The senate's agreement to vote

Most of the day was taken up by Denby resign.

Senator Jones. Washington, introduced a substitute for Robinson's ouster resolution. Jones' measure states it is to be the sense of the senate that public interest would be served by Denby's withdrawal.

Denies Bought Silence. Bonfils denied that this sum had een paid "to purchase the silence of his newspaper." A reporter on Bonfils paper obtained the first information in New Mexico that Fall had suddenly acquired great sums of money around the time he gave over the naval reserve to Sinclair and Do-

The reason this information was not published Bonfils said was becaree it was libelous.

This is the information that finally came to the investigating committee and caused disclosures that Fall had obtained big loans from Doheny and Sinclair. Bonfils denied he had used this information to obtain promise of \$1,000,000 from Sinclair for claims which were held by the government legal authorities as

Curious As To Motive. Members of the committee, however, openly expressed curiosity as to the motive for the payment, and it was devided to search the files of Bonf'ls' paper to ascertain if attacks against Sinclair did not sudden'y cease at the time Bonfils entered the agreement with the Sinclair Oil com-

the attacks had ceased. The committee has decided upon two stens to follow un this testimony. The files of the Poot are to be searched and J. Leo Stack, Denver oil man who acted with Bonfils has been called to testify.

Bonfils denied on the stand that

Cross Examination Tense. The cross examination of Bonfils was heated and tense. Lenroot quivered with excitement as he shouted the questions. "You believed the whole proport-

tion of these leases represent frand, didn't you?" Bonfils answered, "Yes, sir," "And, yet, so long as you got your price out of it, you were willing to stand by it?"

"I don't think so." Lenroot leaved to his feet and cointing to a roll of papers at Bon-

fils' right, asked: "Now, won't you admit that your deal with S'nclair was made for the purpose of purchasing the silence of

That is not true at all." "Well, we will see," Lenroot said.
To Find True Motive.
The committee decided to follow up Bonfils' testimony and ascertain

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OPERATES

region about Boston is headquarters women. for technological education. It Among the degrees granted are have the money, they have the industries and, perhaps most impor-tant of all, they have had the time

During the week the members of the Texas Tech committee were in Boston and vicinity, they visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (better known at a distance as the Boston Tech), the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the textile schools of Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River. They also visited the establishment of the Saco-Lowell Company, the largest manufacture A very large part of Company, the largest manufacturluncheon by this company and saw features is the way in which the

Technology is the Leviathan among working out problems of research. River from Boston and has recently marines by locating the sound were purchased 30 acres more. The school worked on quarters. Every cubic foot of its big corporations dealing with oils, buildings is new. It is estimated that \$25,000,000 have been expended on this new plant, of which here, where their own scientists in about \$7,000,000 went into equip-

The buildings serve as an inspira- on research problems connected with tion for architects desiring technothese commodities. logical school buildings elsewhere. Some of the g It is doubtful if buildings just like them will ever be erected elsewhere. This is true first because no other ing the policy of guaranteeing the school is likely soon to have \$25,- truth of statement made in their 000,000 to spare and second be- advertisements. cause in places where climate con- are sending samples of

suggestion or adaption, but certain- this practice is becoming more and ly nothing which, on any large scale, more frequent.

on a very small scale and has had other lines that closely affect the fifty years in which to grow to its present size. Fifty years hence the tas own mission, not by withdrawing Texas Tech may have reached twenty-five million dollars in valuation, day life but by coming close to as it starts with much better ap- them. propriations than did the Massachu-

year there wert 39 from Texas.

tions, the Boston Tech is co-educa-tional and yet it isn't. Women are admitted but apparently more or best brains available and when fif-less under protest. At present about ty years has been allowed for the

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 8 .- The 12 per cent of the students are

here have the four great requisites ter of Science, Doctor of Philosofor developing schools of techno- phy. Degrees are granted in fifteen logy. They have the brains, they different courses, including archivivil engineering, electrical enginelectro-mechanical for bringing these three elements together in the best discoverable general science genlow and gelogic general science, geology and gelogical engineering, mechanical engineerring, mining engineering, and metallurgy, naval architecture, ma-

rine engineering, physics, sanitary engineering. All thse are four-eyear courses and a strict standard of college entrance requirements is maintained. The textile work is merely one small subdivision of the work in A very large part of the work ers of textile machinery in the world. They were entertained for search. One of the most interesting

the latest development of their pro- United States government and many of the great industrial corporations The Massachusetts Institute of cooperate with the institution in schools of technology. It occupies For instance during the war, such 50 acres just across the Charles problems as the detecting of subhas only recently moved into its The big rubber corporations, the

institution and the students work

Some of the great magazines and papers, such for instance as the Saturday Evening Post, are adopt-Accordingly they the buildings which would be put advertised, to the laboratories of up even if the money were available.

The Texas architects found much ity and analysis are borne out by an analysis are borne out by an analysis are borne out by analysis are borne out by about these buildings valuable for actual investigation. It is said that

Tech buildings must be adapted to the climate and environment of Texas, not to those of New England.

Texas, not to those of New England.

Texas, record and the climate and environment of the climate and the climate a This institution began regular one institution that is making its work in 1865, although provision research work count for real adfor it was made in 1861. It began vancement along industrial line and

Can Texas ever have a techno setts Institute.

The Boston Tech now has 2900 students in attendance. Of these about 10 per cent come from foreign countries. Not quite one-half ditions outlined above. That means, me from Massachusetts. Last when the industrial development of ar there wert 39 from Texas.

Like many other eastern instituctusetts now is when \$25,000,000

s missing. And the sun of Texas s "a rising sun, not a setting un."

P. W. Horn.

Texas to Establish Large Textile School

(From Southern Textile Bulletin) The State of Texas is planning to build the largest and best technical school in the country, according to statements made by John W. Carpenter, of Dallas, Texas, vice president and general manager of the as farmers during the 90-day per-Texas Power and Light Company, ought to be because the people up those of Bachelor of Science, Mas- who spent a few hours in Charlotte Saturday.

The new college, which will be known as the Texas Technological College, will be located at Lubbock, in the western part of the State, 300 miles from Dallas.

Mr. Carpenter is a member of a commission appointed by the Texas the country, with a view to getting struction of technical schools and a thorough knowledge of the practical operation of textile mills.

Other members of the commission are: Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the new college; William Ward Wat-kins, of Houston; W. C. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, and L. W. Robert, Jr., Fort Worth, and L. W. Robert, Jr., "We believe that our system of of Atlanta, architects and engineers power plants and power lines will who will have charge of the con-

The Legislature has already appropriated \$1,500,00 to the college, in which it is expected that close to \$20,000,000 will eventually be invested, Mr. Carpenter stated. Presented the big Cannon

bringing of the other elements to-gether. It certainly can not do so which it is the intention to make sec-of any one of these four elements and to now in the world. ond to none in the world.

Actual construction will start im-nediately after the commission re-The Texas party, during its stay mediately after the commission returns to Lubbock, and it is expected that the cornerstone of the initial building will be laid July 4.

"Texas is making tremendous strides in the production of cotton,' Mr. Carpenter stated, and as instance cited the fact that whereas iod of crop marketing last year deposited \$100,000,000 a day in banks, the return from their cotton crops alone: "We believe that within 25 or 30 years Texas will be the textile center of the South," Mc.

Carpenter declared. The Texas Power and Light Com-pany, of which Mr. Carpenter is the active head, occupies the same rela-Legislature to visit the chief tech- tive position to the textile industry nical schools and textile centers of in Texas as the Southern Power Company holds with the industry in the most advanced ideas on the con- the Piedmont section, he explained. "We are giving the mills we supply as low a rate as the mills in this section are getting, which is made possible by the fact that we are in the center of three sources of fuel supply, coal, lignite and oil. All of our power is furnished by steam.

equal anything you have in this sention," Mr. Carpenter continued. "We are now erecting a 100,00 kil-

The party drove over to Kannapolies Saturday morning to inspect the big Cannon Mills. They left for ent plans call for the erection of 27 Philadelphia Saturday night, the buildings. Chief interest will be cen- present itinerary calling for stops at

in Charlotte, was accompanied by W. Hunter, of the Charlotte office of the Saco-Lowell Shops, who conducted the party through several mills in Charlotte and nearby towns.

A. TEXAS TECHNOLOGY

(Boston Evening Transcript)
A Texas technology is being plan-ned by a group of educators and architects from that State, who are now in Boston visiting the various engineering schools and textile mills. Dr. P. W. Horn, for seventeen years superintendent of city schools in Texas, will be the president of the new institution, which will cost about \$10,000,000 when completed. The State legislature has already appropriated \$1,500,000 and ground will be broken at Lubbock, located in the western part of the State on the Fourth of July. The institution

and textile centers. The party has buildings have been erected will ac-

According to Dr. Horn and John W. Carpenter, a member of the board of trustees, the institution will be to Texas what the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been to the East. "Texas is developing rapidly," said Mr.fl Carpenter today, "and we need such a college in which to train our young people. Lubbock is in one of our western counties and during the past year that county supplied 60,000 bales of cotton, while the State of Texas produced forty-three per cent of the na tion's production and also more than fifty per cent of the nation's wool. In regard to oil, Texas is the second most productive State, California being first and Oklahoma third.
"We are very rich in natural re-

sources and our population is in-creasing. We now stand fourth in

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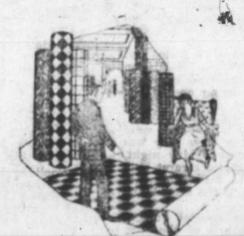
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LY CHANGES DEMOCRATIC SITUATION ON EVE ELECTION; M'ADOO STRANDED

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Revela-

Adoo has done one thing off color. The public mind rarely draws fine wote pulling power has been gravely damaged and it will be difficult to find 732 delegates at the New York convention who will be willing to take a chance on trying to put Do-

heny's lawyer in the White House. McAdoo has hit back in his own defense, but at the same time he annonnces that he has quit Doheny, and this will be seized upon by many who will ask why he quit now, if his connection has been proper hereto-

Another Candidate Sought. Now the hunt is on for another available candidate. John W. Davis of West Virginia, is a man of recognized ability, but being J. P. Morgan's lawyer he will have a hard time winning the nomination. Al Smith's friends grow more confident daily. but there are two things which willmake him as poor a candidate in the middle states—his religious connection and his wet views.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, the hero of the Teapot Dome scandal, would be the logical candidate, except that he, like Smith, has a religious affiliation which crosses certain prejudices. Of the men who op our natural resources. For a have been prominent in the demo- long time we have felt the need of crat picture-Senator Oscar Under- a college of technology.

Ford Best Candidate Henry Ford would stand right to the Southwest." Republicans just when there was those in New England. talk of bringing him the nomina- The proposed institu

tion on a silver platter. William Jennings Bryan, and his after the Spanish style. In all there candidate, Dr. J. R. Murphee, Sena- will be six courts, with four buildtor James A. Red, of Missouri, Senings to a court, while there will be stor Ralston, of Indiana, and Senthree buildings separate, making a ator Robinson, of Arkansas, ar all in total of twenty-seven buildings. The the picture, some more prominent- administration court will contain the ly than others. One figure now re- library, assembly hall and a gymmaining in the bac kground, who nasium. The women's court will should be watched closely is Senstor comprise a dormitory, coking, arts Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and crafts departments. The men's Copeland is sawing wood and he will court will naturally have a dormi-have a surprisingly big pile ready tory, while the other three buildings when the convention meets. His will bme devoted to civil, mechanical nomination as senator from New and electrical engineering. The

of the ticket is heard. He stands

Doheny to handle some Mexican matters, in no way conected with the oil leasing scandal. But McAdoo was with their tax reduction bill first.

Political Tragedy.

It is one of those tragedies of politics, for no one believes that Mcrecord and little else is being notic-Individual Democrats may be fought desparately against leasing of oil fields and held out to its last day inaugurating the policies which were so quickly adopted by the Republicans with the present disastrous results. The Democrats are eager to go to the country on the oil leasing issue, and the splattering of some individual Democrats with oil does not in the least weaken them; in this desire.

It will be remarked that Doheny is a prominent Democrat and that he was placed in nomination as a candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the San Francisco convention in 1920. But he was never able to induce the eDmocratic administration to open its oil reserves to him and that is the all-important fact so far as the coming presidential campaign is concerned.

TECH OFFICIALS ARE SEEING BOSTON TECH (Continued from Page 2.)

population and we have the people -native born Americans-to develwood is the strongest at the moment tile industry is growing in important is profiting by McAdoo's ill luck, ance. Concerns in New England but he has considerable opposition are establishing mills in the South among the drys' which probably will and Southwest and Texas is getting become more active a little later. her share of that industry. In fact her share of that industry. In fact the trend of the textile industry is

for the Democrats, had he not com-loves his State, is general manager mitted himself for Coolidge a few of the Texas Power & Light Com-weks ago. Like Herbert Hoover, he threw away a good Democratic nom-hundred cities, the rates being lower nation by casting his lot with the according to Mr. Carpenter than

institution will be built in a series of courts, or patois, York was a surprise to every one. science court will be given over to He may spring a surprise about July chemistry, physics, biology and metter that he head husbandry. In addition, there will not be used for soil analysis and animal new talk of putting him at the head husbandry. In addition, there will



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great length upon the Ku Klux Klan. will be remembered best for his Dr. Horn did not comment at BY RAYMOND CLAPPER of the ticket is heard. He stands more Klan members in the Northern Trap," more recently in "Blts of States than in the South. In regard Life." (Copyright 1924, By United News) potential of the Democratic figures. to Mexicans, he stated there were Lincoln has appeared in so many WASHINGTON. Feb. 8.—Revela-

CAST IN BIG FEATURE "Irene" she appeared nightly in the

deasing scandal. But McAdoo was with their tax reductions tanding too close to the melee and an erratic bullet hit him. He is just to propose that reductions be applied to propose that reductions be applied this year, instead of next, as had as lame now as if he had been hit this year, instead of next, as had sembled a powerful cast for Miss was filmed at the Paragon Studios Hampton's forthcoming. First Na- in Fort Lee, N. J., is declared to be detailed in the Hope Hampton's greatest and most footure. The Light in the Hope Hampton's greatest and most footure. Dark" which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre on Monday.

In support of Miss Hampton will be found such film celebrities as Lon

Chaney, who many regard, as the read the ad and go.

TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL COMPLETE be farm lands and a textile depart- best portrayer of the crook type of ment, which will include a minature character in the silent drama, parlighted by a central plant and the institution will have two thousand acres of rolling land at its disposal. him famous in this sort of role. He He declared, however, that there are work in "The Miracle Man," "The

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Revelations in the Teapot Dome affair have changed completely the complexion of the democratic situation.

The democratic situation of the party reside in Texas. "The Mexican is ton's "butlering" on the stage and as a whole, the outstanding change a regular fellow and is peaceful if screen has won him considerable regular fellow and is peaceful if the student of the student of the stage and the student of the stage and the sta The line up of candidates has been upset for one thing. William G. McAdoo, remping along toward the democratic presidential nomination, has been hit in the leg by a stray bullet. He was just an innocent by tander, having been engaged by Doheny to handle some Mexican mater.

The line up of candidates has been if the sudden life which has stirred you handle him right," added Dr. Horn.

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Hope Hampton's greatest and most elaborate production to date. It is adapted from an original story by William Dudley Pelley.

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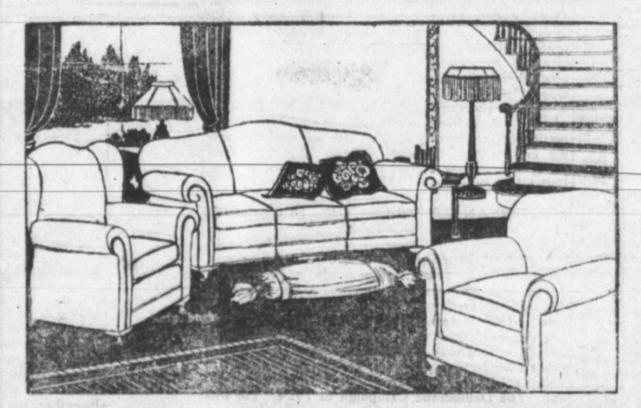
The public mind rarely draws fine distinctions and however unjust it is to McAdoo, the hard fact is that his rower has been gravely administration. Norton.

Chancy, E. K. Lincoln, Dorothy Walters, Dore Davidson and Edgar Walters, Dore Davidson and Edgar Norton.

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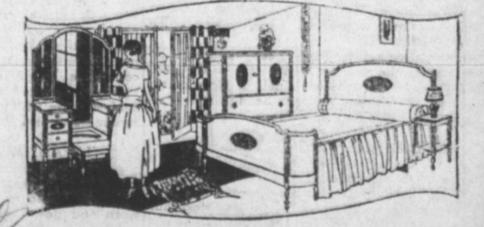


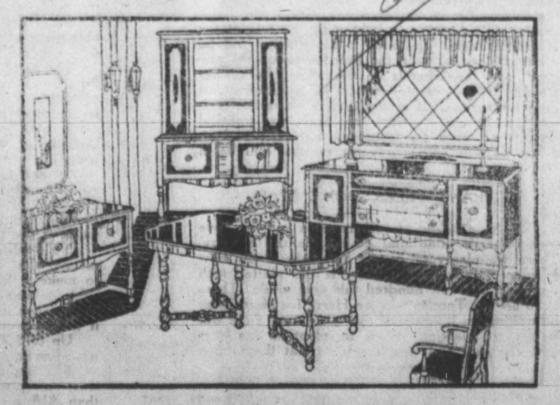
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SABBATH OBSERVANCE AT THE U. S. CAPITOL

The Christian Advocate published at Nashville, Tenn., calls attention to a condition that we dare say but few people in the Union have really thought about, which should have the attention of the people of the land. The Advocate says that the Americans are justly proud of their capitol city. Its Physical features are beautiful, and it affords shelter for many of the rarest treasures of the earth. The genius of our national in. stitutions there wonderfully embodied. And yet Washington City furnishes some strange situations. No other city in the world is governed as our Washington. The citizens of the City have no voice in the framing of its laws. The Congress of the United States has that power. Voters in Oregon, along with voters in all the States, in the selecting of their national representatives provide the men who shape the ordinances at the capital. All of us, therefore, need to know about the city government of our proud capital. It has strangely come about that there are no Sabbath observance laws at Washington, and all of us American citizens are to blame for the lack of them. We can change the condition by arousing our Congress. On 000,000 for telephones and other equipment on Dr. Sam Small, well known throughout our denomination, has been calling attention to this matter. He says: "I am amazed to learn how few of our well-informed Christian ministers and people know that there is no Sabbath ovservance law in Washington City, our national capital. David Lloyd George, the great ex-Premier of Great Britain, on his recent visit to this city expressed pro- Bell telephones over 1923 found astonishment over the fact. What better Christian civic work can our 170,000 ministers of Christ in America do than to inform their congregations of this deplorable condition and secure their signatures to petitions to the Congress to speedly remedy this solecism of our boasted Chistian civilization? Many thousands of our chil. dren from schools and colleges are annual visitors to the historic fanes and treasures of this superb capital. What must be their conclusions in broadcasted, and thousands upon thousands of regard to Sabbath observance at home when they discover that the seat city of their national government is the weekly arena of a pagan holiday instead of a Christian holy day? Every Christian voter in the Union can powerfully help to abolish that evil condition by protesting against it to his or her Senators and immediate Congressman. the work, to the work!"

Women Democrats have been holding 24 schools during the year at which it is said 1,000 women speakers have been trained in Democracy. In addition to this the national headquarters carries on an intensive correspondence course.

THESE ARE TRYING TIMES

'One touch of nature makes the whole world when we dismount from our hobbies, stop our a decided stand to break from the grip of an outfellows, we can see that we are kinfolk, and must ment is dissolved and the impending election, if admit whether we will or not.

yet we always feel a lot better when we do. True, a straight one between the Bureaucrats on the one we get stuck up sometimes and have a sort of grand, gloomy, and peculiar feeling which, for the time, is very satisfying. But it is only for the time, for when we lay aside our fine clothes and special airs we realize that we are merely men, clutches of the Elder Statesmen and establish unijust human beings, beset by common frailties, and liable to common ills and failures.

These are trying times, trying the theories and methods and manners of all men. And you depend upon it that those which are found wanting will be cut off, even at the expense and inconvenience of those who have acted unwisely.

Judgment days come from time to time, whether for men, or states, or nations, and come they will as long as man needs to be judged, and that will be until he has learned to do right for right's sake.

and fail to live rightly.

Those who have lived justly and rightly have no cause for alarm in such times as these, for during the long period of prosperity through which our country has come, every man has had his opportunity without violating the law or trust reposed in him.

Nor can they claim that they were blinded by the glare of prosperity, for good men, like Noah of old, were warning the people, and yet like the people of old only a few, a mere handful of those who heard the warnings, heeded them, but went on their own way.

The fault lies with them.

Alabama's new plan of employing convicts is to lease them to the state, and the state will mine one of the richest agricultural sections of the at a given price per ton. This will relieve the coal South Plains. companies of any responsibility to the convicts and their families, as the state will have absolute charge of the convicts inside and outside the lishers issued 9.246 new books and new editions of rines. The operation of the plan will be watch- 3,028 old books during the year. This is about

REMOVE THE BARNACLES

According to Washington newspapers and special representatives the end of the oil-lease scandals is far from being reached, and no one can tell what or who may next be enmeshed. It is broadly asserted that influential political leaders and financiers in all parties are quietly bringing pressure to bear to check further disclosures, on the ground that the people are losing faith and respect for their government and faith in their officials.

It is true that a crisis in public opinion has arisen, and will long endure. The disclosures have been a staggering shock to people more or less indifferent to affairs of government and it is too much to expect that they will pass it by lightly.

Reports received from all parts of the nation LENIN'S GOOD BRAIN. indicate that these revelations of "high finance". THE WISE BRITISH. involving bucket shops and cabinet, dignitaries and 'sharks," have already created more so-called 'radicals" or political independents than all other combined causes have done in a generation. When men ranking high in industry and in public office tion? He would have all the lib are discovered in shameless traffic for their own eral givers of cash before him, he, gain, it is something more than partizan politics, for it justifies and stimulates a resentment that has been smouldering among agriculturalists and its way to France to bring back industrialists for some years.

Any attempt to suppress, or varnish over, or condone or excuse, any man in any manner con- hair bristling. There would be nected with the prostitution of public trust, will real fireworks, and how he would

be the greatest mistake political leaders ever made. The only way to restore the confidence of the people is to hew to the line and eliminate the

TELEPHONES INDICATE GROWTH OF COUNTRY

The growth of this country and general industrial activity is shown by the continued demand for the service furnished by electric light, power, gas and telephone companies. A specific illustration is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies. 1923 was the record_breaking year for the system, when it expended over \$240,000,000 to enlarge and improve its service.

Now comes Mr. Doheny, one of the not or receipt had nothing what country, who testified that he lent his old friend Mr. Fall \$100,000 weeks later Mr. Fall, as Secretary of the Interior it might which he gave him in cash in a suit case, and Sinclair lent, or gave, Mr. Fall \$140,000, some in bonds. "Easy money?" Yes, very. mand for the service furnished by electric light,

The 1924 program for the system will require about \$270,000,000 for plant additions. These expenditures will be approximately \$45. 000, 000 for land and buildings, \$95,000,000 for central office switchboard and equipment, \$35, subscribers' premises, and \$90,000,000 for outside plant facilities.

These enormous expenditures are to take care of new business and will be distributed over every section of the country in line with the uniform polcy adopted by the Bell system. It is expected there will be an increase of fifteen per cent in

MR BRYAN UPHOLDS THE BIBLE AND DEMOCRACY

William Jennings Bryan, the great American statesman and orator, who made a recent trip South and delivered a number of speeches in Texas, delivered two speeches in Nashville last week. They were heard by large crowds and were people throughout the United States heard this great man by means of the radio. Mr. Bryan has as his subjects on this tour: "Is the Bible True?" and "The Democratic Campaign of 1924." He was heard by large crowds. His vigor of mind and voice is not abated. He had the two topics that never grow old nor fail of a hearing-religion and politics. He eloquently defended the Scriptures against evolution and against those who discount the Virgin birth or the resurrection. He rightly advocated the protection of our children against those who would disturb their belief in the supernatural and the miraculous.

JAPAN DEMANDS DEMOCRACY

Japan is the latest European nation to make worn and deeply resented autocracy. The parliathe Liberal forces can present a united front, will Some times we don't like to admit it, and House of Peers. The issue in the election will be hand, and the Liberals on the other; the former seeking to perpetuate autocratic government at the expense of the Constitution; the latter determined to shake themselves free from the political versal suffrage with a government that will be in fact democratic.

PLANT TREES, DON'T WAIT.

We have talked about the trees and we have found out the kind that do best in this country. There are plenty of people here who know how to plant the tree, then what is the matter with spudding in a few hundred this next week. There is no use for Tom to wait on Harry for Harry may There is no judgment for the righteous, nor be waiting on Bill, and if this is the case there will be no tree planting. Wade in, plant all the trees for the just, but only for those who act unjustly that you can, and then see to it that they grow.

Little Avalanches

A few months prospecting for gas around Lubbock might mean a great deal to all of us.

Bull dogs in town are just about as useful as a steam ship on the Sahara Desert.

The cow the sow and the hen are three things that are necessary on the farm.

Build a railroad west from Lubbock and tap

In spite of bad trade conditions British pubthe normal pre-war business.



IF TEDDY WERE HERE MONEY IN SATCHELS. EVOLUTION-EMBRYLOGY

Can you imagine what Theodors now if that Teapot Dome scandal were uncovered in his administrapersonally, inspecting their satch-

He would have a battleship on and whether it would or not. His teeth would be snapping and his

And Mr. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, who leased away valuable il lands that had been reserved for the navy, testified that he got \$100,000 from Mr. Ned McLean, of the Washington Post. Then, on second thoughts, he testified as did Mr. McLean, that the later gave him a check for \$100,000, but he didn't cash it.

Now comes Mr. Doheny, one of lent to Mr. Fall without taking his bonds. "Easy money?" Yes, very.

Mr. Fall says, "I am a sick man." That isn't because he

A TRIBUTE TO LUBBOCK BY KATHLEEN WRIGHT

The strings of my heart they are tauted. The love that binds them more free My soul is stronger, my heart still Since Lubbock has called to me. Do I chafe because a sandstorm Has caught me unaware? Does there lurk one tinge of regret? One sign that I should care? If all the elements spot me, Bid me leave this town Of hellish, mocking windstorms That laugh as they hurl me down? Ah, God in his glory who knows me May search me thru and thru And write in his book what I'm thinking As I write this praise to you. Go, go to the towns I tell you,
And publish her glory there!
A glory that never fadeth—
A glory wondrously fair.
Yes, tell the truth I ask you And tell it with never a quail-The truth of this town of ours The truth that can never fail. Keep your eyes on the glorious sunset Your face to the beauteous West In your prescient thoughts I tell you Keep a picture—the very best—
The best of this wonderful country,
Lubbock and all she holds dear
And remember in the midst of the picture
The handclasp that's always here. Boost Lubbock, and see that your boosting Wax never an ace too far All Texas the east waits breathless.

Astounded, dazed, cynical of you
Fair Lubbock's Sons!

ouldn't hire a doctor, apparently, company will make one hundred

Mr. Doheny says he believes the

One hundred thousand dollars in million dollars of profit out of that cash in a satchel that Mr. Doheny lease, which shows that he is a

(Continued on Page 8.)

WHERE IS THE PROPERTY YOU BUY

Buy Property in West Texas. But Watch Your Step

Now that the eyes of the world, literally speaking, are upon the Plains of Texas it is imperitive that the solid, substantial citizens who are seeking the sound development of this territory, to watch the many "promotion" sales that are in our midst and that may come.

People are wanting to buy Plains land now as they never did before and this is right: but because of this great demand these people who are now by, in many instances, will find later that they were "duped" making a bad purchase. By making a bad purchase we mean what they bought as compared with what is on the market at the same time they bought near by.

There are some beautiful additions being added to the City of Lubbock. There are instances, though, where out-of town promoters have shown their work by giving an "addition" a beautiful high sounding name, altogether opposite the real descriptive name of the property—as compared with that obtained at similar or less prices. Now the people who buy lots in Additions to the City of Lubbock, people who believe in the future growth of the town to the extent that they buy on the strength of the high-sounding, misleading name, who never knew the actual facts in the case before they bought, are going to be people who will knock

Lubbock the most in the future. It is high time that the commercial organization of Lubbock publish the facts on such promotion schemes. To disappoint one and to cause one to suffer materially from purchases made in Lubbock, will create a bunch of knocks that can't be stopped for years. It will eventually, if not stopped, re-act and the people who are living in Lubbock will feel the effects of the reaction to a greater extent than will those who were stung by such schemes.

There are beautiful additions to the City of Lubbock offering exceptional opportunities for investment, speculation or for home building. Morning Side Addition, announced by Mr Bush, is restricted and sold in such a manner that it will be a credit to the City of Lubbock, no doubt a valuable piece of property to those who buy therein. But every addition offered for sale is not nor has not been a "Morning Side Addition"

The same is true as regards the many ranch lands propositions offered for sale. Even though the topography of these lands, the soil and water, compared favorably with that of others similarly priced as they, there is the consideration of evident development of the territory wherein they are located to be considered. The possibility of railroad extensions, the bringing of conveniences of many kinds to that territory. Many ranch propositions will not stand this test.

So anxious are the people to buy Plains lands that when a "certain kind of curb-stoner" and it isn't always necessary for it to be a curb-stoner, gets hold of a chance to sub-divide a large acreage, he plays on the low first payments, and the long time payments—and not the total cost or value of the land.

No doubt there are such lands offered for sale right now in such a manner that it is impossible, demonstrated time and time again or over, to make a living and pay the principal and interest. High priced land sold for one-tenth of a cent per acre down, and two thousand years on the balance, is just one way of saying somethings, that the man who buys it will be working for the owner-seller the rest of his life. Up to \$50 an acre, land anywhere on the Plains is a good value but

not when compared to land that is selling at the time for less! \$35 per acre land situated where development is quickest, most evident and possible, is a great deal cheaper and easier paid for and sold than \$15 sand-hills where the likehood of railroads or any other kind of development is mighty "slim". It will do the prospective purchaser of lands good to read this paragraph over again. There are just such in-

After making a living farming off of these lands, and the contentment of owning your own home, the possibility of creating individual wealth lies in the future advance in land values caused by development.

To make a striking example of the above statement the writer refers, frankly, to the lands offered for sale now by the South Plains Land Com_ pany of Lubbock. These lands are striking examples of good buys from every angle-mostly from the present price, the terms, the rate of interest and from its location. Anyone acquainted with West Texas development after investigating this property will readily recognize the locative value—the money to be made from development, railroad extensions, con-

veniences, proximity to markets, etc.

There are other such tracts. Some just as good, and many, many others not near so good. It would be a great thing for the Plains and for the people who wish to make their homes here, if there could be some way for the prospective pruchaser to compare the proposition made him by a slick-tongue land seller-with that of others who have land for sale. It is by strict comparison only that true values can be determined.

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RALLS DEFEATS PLAINVIEW IN CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

AFTER WINNING PRELIMINARY CON-TESTS, HARD BATTLE ENSUES FOR HONORS IN DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

Driving to every corner of the court last night, the mighty 'five-man defense" of the Ralls Jackrabbits, was a little too much for Plainview, and the Jackrabbits took the big end of an 18 to from the campus to the big league. 13 count, for an undisputed championship of District No. 2, of the state Interscholastic League.

Earlier in the day, Ralls had overwhelmingly defeated Lamesa, southern champs, and Plainview, although with not such an easy victory, downed the Pleasant Valley lads. Thus Ralls and Plainview battled for District honors.

The line-up:

count of 43 to 4.

nineteen more.

Referee, Lockhart.

Plainview: Forwards, Hunter and

Ralls Overwhelms Lamesa.

But although the Lamesa lads were

outweighed, outguessed and out-

classed, to a certain extent, never

was a braver fight put up by a high

school squad, for at no time of the

affair did they slacken their "pen and fight." They were outweighed

Crump; center, Kelth; guards, Tra-

At Iowa City: Ohio 26; Iowa 24.

At Norman, Okla.: Oklahoma 26;

PLANT A TREE!

Gauntley and Houston.

Referee, Lockhart.

lor Cube 14.

Creighton 18.

A. & M. 18.

the Jackrabbits possibly fifteen

By no means was the latter victory an easily acquired one for the goals and two free tosses, netting purchased by the Giants. Jackrabbits, for at no stage in the him 18 points. affair was there the least appearance of a lull in the "fight" spirit. Going in for victory from the begin- Sone; center, Hemphill; guards, By United Press ning, Plainview, who also used the Teague and Edelmon. Subs. Clevennoted five-man defense, laid down a ger for Sone. terrific offensive attack, and at the end of the first quarter were even in count with the Jackrabbits with four points.

Coming back in the second quarter, the Jackrabbits seemingly tightened their defense, holding the Bulldogs to one lone free toss while they rung two from the field, netting them four points. The first half closed with a count of 8 to 5.

In the third quarter, the Bulldogs, apparently sensing defeat, closed in for a might offensive attack, netting them four points, but the Jackrabbits also annexed eight counters, closing the quarter 16 to 9.

or twenty pounds average, and in Then in a supreme effort the Bull. this light were heavily handicapped.
Time and again the southern lads does went into the fourth and last quarter with a mighty vim-one that seldom experienced in high school Jackrabbit machine, and by their own ruse returned the ball to their athletics, and by a terrific onslaught brought their count up to within three points of the opponent, but they were unable to tear up the Jackrabbit, "machine," and before the quarter ended, Ralls had added of the ball. two more points, and the combat

ended 18 to 13. According to a roling of the Interscholastic league, the winner of this district must now meet the winner of an adjoining district for further Lamesa lads opened strong in the elimination, and Ralls is now making arrangements to contest the fast Tulia ouintet, who recently won over Aparillo in the northern district.

The line-up: Ralls: Forwards, Powell and Cromos canter, Keith, guards, Travis

Hunter; center, Hemphill; guards, Teamie and Edelmon, Referee, Lockhart.

Plainview Downs Pleasant Valley. Drawing for places and opponents 4 anon arrival, the Plainview five drew the first match with Pleasant Valley . as an opponent. Some little squabble ensued as to the time of play, the Pleasant Valley coach setting a Drake 21. precedent by contending for 20 minute halves, instead of quarters as is 18; California U. 17. usually played now on account of a At Jamestown statement by physicians that it is 34; Carleton 19. gafor for the health of high school

Pisinview breezed into the contest and for a time it seemed as though victory was evident, ringing one field goal immediatey on the heels of an- 18. othr, but the Pleasant Valley lads At Bethle rallied, and the first half closed 16 Rutgers 21. to 12. for Plainview.

Again in the second half the Bulldogs took a sudden spurt forward, but were not as effective as in the preceding half. Toward the center lor 21 of the half period, Pleasant Valley seemd to gain the advantage, and by several successive field goals, men- 28. and the lead taken by the Bulldogs. However, the final whistle inter- Kansas 20. vened with the southern quintet only At Alpine, Texas: Sulross 20; El two points behind, the contest end- Paso Miners 6.

g 35 to 33.

Hemphill, Bulldog center, in his 53; Barstow High 12. ing 35 to 33. first year on the court, was high point man with a total of eight field

MAY GO FROM COLLEGE CAMPUS TO MAJOR LEAGUE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 9. -"Hoge" Workman, star football player and leading pitcher on the Ohio state baseball team, may accept one of a number of major league offers, it was learned today.

If Workman accepts he will be the third Ohio State pitcher to go direct Wayne Wright, captain of the 1917 baseball team, went to the St. Louis Browns and Johnny Stuart left the university to join the St. Louis Car-

Wright, Stuart and Workman are all residents of Huntington, West Va., which was also the home of Wayland Dean, the pitcher recently

TECHNICAL RULE GIVES WISCONSIN SWIMMING TILT

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 9 .- Only a technical rule covering the disposition of tie matches gave the University of Wisconsin swimming team a 35 to 34 victory over the Milwaukee Athletic club here Saturday. In the second preliminary match, Points in all the events stood 35 to played immediately following the 34, but because Wisconisn won the Plainview-Pleasant Valley contest, relay, the Badgers were given the the Ralls Jackrabbits completely victory. Time in the relay was 1:20 overwhelmed the Lamesa five with a 1-8. Wisconsin also won the water overwhelmed the Lamesa five with a basketball game, 5 to 3.

MEN COMPETE FOR HONOR

broke up the passing game of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 97-Classic track men from various secown territory, only to be outjumped tions of the country competed in the and overpowered by the heavier annual invitational meet of the K.

lads, consequently suffering the loss C. A. C. here tonight. Erwin, star flash of the Kansas Ralls stacked a total of 24 points Aggies, won the opening event, the against them in the first half, while 50 yard dash, from a field of 60 entries. He clipped the distance in 5 3-5 seconds. Costell, Missouri, was they stood, holding the sack, as it were, and in the second half added second and Locke, Nebraska, third.

Summaries: 50 yard hurdles: Won by Simpson last few minutes of the affair, ring. Missouri; Gallagher, K. C. A. C., second; Keeble, Missouri, third. Time ing two field goals for their only 6 1-5 seconds.

The line-up: 600 yard dash: Won by Hammerly, Ralls: Forwards, Powell and Iowa State; Pittinger, Missouri, secyard dash Troatbridge, Missouir, third.

Lamesa: Forwards, Bearden and 440 yard run: Won by Corzatt Plainview: Forwards, Clovenber | Lamesa: Forwards, Bearden and Des Moines; Miller, Iowa State, se end: Ream, unattached, third. Time 54 1-5.

HAVE TWO REG-ULARS SIGNED WITH FOUR YOUTHS OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Mail deliv At Des Moines; Kansas Aggies 22; eries at the offices of the New York At Palo Alto, Calif.; Stanford U. Giants and the Yankees today failed to produce any contracts from the "outside" athletes.

At Jamestown, N. D.: Jamestown James Tierney, secretary for the Giants, and Ed Barrow, business At Waco, Texas: Lindale 44; Baymanager of the Yankees, reported that it had been a very quiet day At Milwaukee: Marquette 20; and that they had no more players in At Chicago: Chicago 20; Michigan

the fold than they had last night. Four of the Giants-Ross Young At Bethlehem, Pa .: - Lehigh 33; Frank Snyder, Wayland Dean and Maun, a rookie pitcher, have not At College Station: S. M. U. 31: signed their new contracts and of all the regulars the Yankees have At Aust'n: Texas 32; Rice 9. At Fort Worth: T. C. U. 29; Bayonly the signed parchment of Deacon Scott and Ernie Johnson.

Practically all of the Brooklyn

players are officially on the roster. but it is reported Zach Wheat and At St. Paul: Hamline 30; Cornell Burleigh Grimes are hold outs.

COLUMBIAN CLIPS FIFTH SEC. FROM TWO MILE RECORD

Br United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9.-R. F. Moore, of Columbia university. clipped one-fifth of a second from the two mile record at the national Junior A. A. U. indoor track and field championship meet at the Tenth Armory here tonight. Chester Bowman of Syracuse

als of the 60 yard dash. One of the thrills in the opening

equalled the record mark in the fin-

was the performance of Adrian Buckner, a local high school boy, who finished first in the 300 yard run, searcely 6 inches ahead of Willis Stones of Syracuse.

OLD TIMERS TO FIGHT TITLE ROLE IN RING DRAMA

By Ifnited Press NEW YORK. Feb. 9 .- Two promising young battlers, who were nea-liminary boys on the "Bunker Hill" card will take the title roles in a ring drama, "The Good Die Young-But Not Fighters," to be staged in New-

ark in the future. Signor Guiseppe Carroa and "Mis ther" William J. Breslin were practically matched today to fight 12 rounds to decide who is the best old man in the world. Terms of Newark promoters were accented but the date has not been decided upon.

Harris To Manage Senators.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- Clark Griffith today announced the se-lection of Stanley "Buck" Harris, Washington, second baseman as manager of the Washington Senators.

Minnesota Defeats Marquette.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Feb. 9.— The University of Minnesota hockey team defeated Marquette, 3 to 1, here tonight.

MARKETS

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FORMER POLICE CHAUFFEUR RELEASED ON RECOGNIZANCE

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9 .-Hal J. Conlin, former police chauf-feur, was again at liberty on his own recognizance tonight, following his second hearing on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death Friday morning of Miss Mata Stoddard, beautiful St. Louis artists' model, killed in an automobile crash.

Conline was ordered to face the charge following completion of the inquiry the afternoon at which the coroner's jury branded as false his story that the girl was driving the machine at the time of the fatal ac

Hockey Club Wins.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Nichols Hockey club defeated Cleveland Colegians this afternoon, 7 to 0

Cornell Defeats Penn.

By United Press ITHACA, N.. Y., Feb. 9 .- Cornell's basket ball team defeated Pennsylvania here today 17 to 14.

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A telegram received here today from de la Huerta at Fronterna Tabasco, stated that he would visit Chiapas, Oaxaca and Guerrea Attorney Walt and then take in the western front.

Headquarters of the rebels has
been established at Frontera, it is understood here.

RESIGNATION OF ANDER-SON ACCEPTED BY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The resignation of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, who has been convicted of forgery, was accepted "King" Benjamin Purnell, Shiloh Tuesday by the board of directors of leader for forcing them to marry the league, it was learned this after-

Anderson's resignation was sub-

mitted by him after his conviction His successor has not been selected. A stiff fight within the board of directors and possibly a split among its members is possible, it was indicated by developments today. One faction will attempt to "make a clear sweep" of all of Anderson's col-leagues and oust them from the Anti-Saloon League. Another faction has indicated a determination to-stand irm in support of both Anderson's ideas and Anderson's men.

ATTORNEY TO SERVE TERM FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Attorney Walter M. Nelson, sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Harry B. Dingeman, for concempt of court during the "one-man grand jury" investigation of alleged immorality at the House of David colony here, appeared at the Barrien county jail here tonight to serve his sentence.

serve his sentence. Nelson was released while his case was appealed to the Michigan supreme court. The appeal was

Nelson represented the Bamford sisters in their \$100,000 suit against

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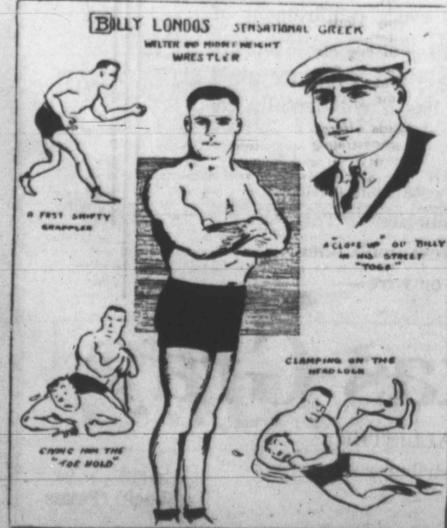
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RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION DO YOU KNOW WHAT WILL GIVE BANQUET FOR MEMBERS AND OTHER BUSINESS MEN FEB. 19TH

tail Merchants' Association banquet Faire, Ruby Nell Harding, Archie which is to be held at the Lubbock Jackson, Allene Law, Alice Peeler,

of the association Saturday that one J. Ray Merrill, Hubert Norris, Jack hundred plates will be sold for the Page, Martha Alice Penny, Jarrell banquet, and that they want that Rhea, Dorothy Rose, Ruth Mildred

be prospective members. "The Merchants' Association of May, Lubbock is doing much good in up Neal, holding business standards in Lub-Stout, Carroll Thompson, bock and in offering ample protec-Threadgill, Flossie Adkinson, tion for the various businesses of lyn Beard, Elmer Calhoun, this city, and we want more businia Carney, Christy Carruth, ness men to become acquainted with Ellison, Ralph Hanna, our organization," a member of the Mathew,

banquet. The senior class of the high school will have charge of the banquet ser- | Minnie vice, which insures its being a suc- wards, Ruby Ford,

Prominent business men will talk on the problems that confront Lubbock businesses, and in every way this meeting will be made profitable per, Fay Hunt, Irene Heves, Maufor those in attendance.

Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Retail Merchants' Association which is located in the Cotton Bratcher, Brnasford Briggs, Mild-Exchange Building.

HONOR ROLL OF LUBBOCK CITY SCHOOLS, FOURTH SEMESTER, JANUARY 18,

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Tickets are being sold for the Re- Ruth Dodson, Sylvia Echols, Irene

high school at eight o'clock on the J. W. Peeler, Mary Helen Rose, It was announced by a member Catherine Smalley, Fred Snyder, many business men in attendance.

It was pointed out that the association officials are wanting to have that many business men at the banquet, and included in the number may be those who do not belong to may be those who do not belong to the control of the cont the association or they may even not Clark, Fannie Lee Hart, Cleo King, and as irresponsible and lovable, has "The Merchants' Association of Nav. Walls Marie Mathis, Cora Annice the starring part in "The Printer's Velma McConnor, Edgar Pauline Ragland, Winfred Loy

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P. E. Huey, of Justin, Texas, has

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Do you know what is meant by a 'printer's devil"?

Probably not, as the term is confined to the printing trade. It means engineer, to janitor and general utilan errand boy who is always rushing ity boy. in and out with copy and proofs and The p in and out with copy and proofs and rushing out again. It began to be used several hundred years ago in England by authors who had conhicle of his career for the exhibition the Oscar Lykes buildings on Avetracted to deliever a certain piece of of his fun-loving propensities. Sup- nue H took advantage of the fine writing by a specified time and were porting him in the cast are the fol- weather Saturday, as a result of in arrears; the errand boy would hound them and remain at their door

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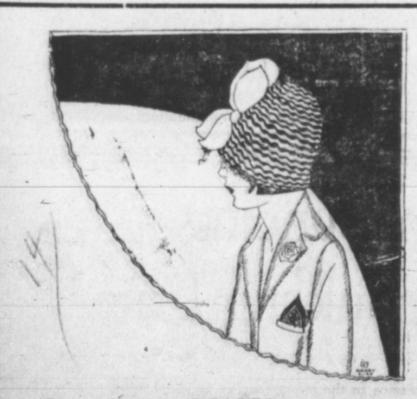
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FAVORS MARTIAL and law. LAW IN NAVAR-RO COUNTY

CORSICANA, Texas, Feb. 9.—If is found impossible to keep the crime in Navarro county under con-Judge Hawkins Scarborough arrival of troops." would be in favor of asking for maring in the arrest of 89 men and wo-

men in the past two days.

A number of the men and women were released after they had paid

confiscated by officers. A grand jury investigation will start Monday.

THIS WEEK

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retaries of the Interior.

North Carolina forbids teaching in public schools "any form of evo-lution which makes it appear that man descended from any of the lower order of animals, monkeys or anything else.

The North Carolina authorities should also forbid study of embry ology. It is discouraging to find, in embryonic conditions, that human beings in the period before birth, pass through various animal stages, duplicating practically all of them, from the single cell up to the fully developed "primate."

At one stage of his development before birth every man has two of the feet does not develop, and the man is born with one gorilla foot, which we call a "club foot, That can easily be arranged by forbidding the teachers to say anyfacts, why, smother

Doctor Semashko announces that Lenin's brain weighed 1,340 grams; not an unusual weight. The brain of Turgieneff weighed 2,000 grams. That of the great naturalist Cuvier was even heavier. But the convo-lutions in Lenin's brain were extraordinarily deep. That is what

surface of the brain, and all thinking is done close to from Waxahachie. the brain's surface, just as all earth's surface.

In the depths of the brain, doubtless, as in the depths of the bock earth, are hidden great treasures E not yet developed.

Surprising o Americans that do not know the English is the fact that Englishmen of high rank and conservative traditions consent to join the Labor Govern-

You could not imagine any of cabinet with a union labor man at its head. Britain has statesmen, used to changes, asking only, "How can I render service to the Em-

It is announced that President 'solidge will veto any tax bill carrying a higher surtax than 25 per

In time of war any tax is just. When Government says to the poor man, " I will take your life for a dollar a day," and takes
it may well say to the rich
man, "I will take half to threequarters of your income."

But he war is over. Excessive taxation discourages new enterprises that employ new labor and develop new wealth,

If this country knew as much about collecting taxes as they know in England, a twenty-five per cent surfax on the biggest incomes that even our excellent spenders couldn't spend.

TROOPS PATROL WILLIAMSON COUNTY (Continued from page 1)

wanted at Masonic hall and when he arrived down town he was shot down

like a dog.' Young's statement described the

battle at the hospital. "After I arrived in Herrin follow-

ing the assassination of Cagle, a deputy sheriff, some deputized citizens and myself went to Herrin hospital armed with warrants for eight men charged with Cagle's murder. "We knocked at the front door

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"To this a volley of shots from inside the door was the answer. There were several volleys. It was a mystery to me why none of us was

"We backed off and fire was op-ened on us from upstairs. We fired shots in but from fear of injuring patients, we refrained from answering further shots, and placed a guard, which we maintained until the

The statement admitted it was tial law, he said here today follow-ing a series of extensive raids result-charging Sheriff Galligan with the murder of Cagle.

Ten More Units Sent To Scene. ere released after they had paid SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—Ten additional national guard units which were ordered mobilized this tics and gambling paraphernalia were morning are on their way to Herrin.

The order to proceed to Williamson county was issued late this after-noon by Adjutant General Carlos Black after he had been advised that the situation was growing more

A special train carrying 200 sol-diers from Springfield left for Herrin at 5 o'clock and is scheduled to arrive at 11 p. m. Adjutant General Black was aboard the troop train and probably will assume command upon his arrival at Herrin.

RESIGNATION (Continued from page 1)

the true motive lying behind his dealings with Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of

Teapot Dome. Senator Lenroot, chairman of the committee, believes if it can be circumstantially indicated that Sinclair wished to keep hidden certain information concerning the financial condition of former Secretary of the

practical confession" of corruption. Bonfils testified on the stand under fiery cross examination that he associates had already received \$250,000 and expected \$750,-000 more for claims to certain sections in Teapot Dome.

Interior Fall, he can use it as "a

Local Happenings

Judge Kirk, of Plainview, was in Lubbock Saturday looking after business in District Court. L. J. White, of Dallas, was a bus-

J. J. Addington and wife, of Childress, were in Lubbock Saturday. Goss D. Cobb, young business man

of Lamesa, spent Saturday in Lub-Ed Ainsworth, proprietor of Ainsworth's meat market, made a business trip to Fort Worth the latter part of the week, returning to his

home here Saturday. hours to visit some of his old friends and state should be kept apart.

who have just recently moved to Lubbock

C. L. Houston, Lester Bearden, Roy McCasland, Lloyd Burkhart and Arlo Mitchell, students in the Lamesa high school, were here Saturday to attend the inter-district basketball tournaments, and visited at the Avalanche to look after the printing of the Lamesa High School Annual which is being done by Ava-

John L. King, local cotton buyer bought two residence lots on Broadway last week of John Bacon, for a total consideration of \$4750. This is one of the many big lot deals that have been made in Lubbock during the past several days. Real estate dealers report a constant demand for building sites and they predict a building boom for the spring season that will even eclipse the present building activities.

GREAT WRITER MAY VISIT LUBBOCK

The secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is making efforts to have B. C. Forbes, magazine publisher and financial writer of world note, to visit Lubbock while in Texas on a tour of the Southern States in the near future.

It was stated by the secretary that it is his opinion that the writer will make a trip to this section of the state due to the attention that has focused on Lubbock because of her being designated as the home of the Texas Technological College.

MOTHER OF LOCAL MEN DIED AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

L. V. and W. V. Cates, of Lubbock, received a message Saturday stating that their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cates, was dead.

They left last night for Ben Wheeler, Texas, where funeral services will be conducted.

Mrs. Wheeler was visiting her daughter at Goose Creek, Texas, when she was taken ill and died at her daughter's home. The remains, however, have been shopped to Ben Wheeler.

The Cates brothers had just returned to their homes here after spending a week with their mother The deeper the convolutions the iness visitor in Lubbock Saturday. the attending physician having stat-A. A. Driver was here Saturday ed that they thought she was improving and that she was in no immediate danger being the reason for their returning to Lubbock.

The father of Cates brothers died just three months ago.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR GOV. ANNOUNCES IN LONE OAK

LONE OAK, Texas, Feb. 9 .- Refreedom; preservation of H, T. Arterberry, of Denison, natural resources; a better highway passed through Lubbock Saturday and school system are the chief on a business trip through West Tex- planks in the platform of Sam S as in interest of the Comptrollers Frazier, gubernatorial candidate, ou could not imagine any of office at Austin. Mr. Arterberry which was made public here today. stopped of in Lubbock for several Frazer stated he believed the church

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Early Days on The Plains

By J. J. DILLARD

and "dobe" building, was on section continued eight months. 6, block D-2, about 14 miles north-Sunday's issue.

block.

onnected with the examination, President on same ticket. thought that I knew it was an im- giant physically, he easily won the road is today. However, the road possible problem, and gave me full battle. However, Geo. R. Bean, from Wheelock's home intersected cred t, when in fact, I had not dis- Frank Wheelock and several other the road east at a point some two However, the test was a good one few votes and McKinley was elected. Wheelock ranch home. and since that experience, I learned

and perhaps one of the Groves fam- tells an interesting story on Judge together with loose spekes, made a pened that came near being serious all know, is able morning I was building a fire in the heating stove and the school a stooping position, touched my Lubbock county. Brown was "dubbock county beavy head of hair, which ignited bed" the nestor or settlers' candiand blazed high, similar to a cloth date while his opponent was charged with kerosene oil. No ed with being in sympathy with the informs the writer that he continued in this manner of celebrating the large cattlemen. ing near with her heavy cloak on On the night of the election, all his victory, until he had traveled to her arm, immediately dached it over parties interested remained late to such a distance that he could not be her arm, immediately dached it over parties interested remained late to such a distance that he could not be

The Bean ranch house, a dug-out flames almost instantly. The school among them Judge Brown.

was located on section 26, same States, while another faction of the counties except Lynn he knew be-

analysis of a geometrical figure con- election, that our townsman Frank toward his dug-out home, near the taining about ten sides, which, ac- E. Wheelock who was an ardent sup- present site of the Canyon school, cording to its statement, was importer of Bryan and his policies, was seven miles east of town. possible. I drew the figure, but engaged in a heated argument with Winford Hunt had been out to could not make it harmonize and another gentleman who was an ad- Frank Wheelock's home, which was gave it up after making statement. herent of the gold standard policies, one mile south and four miles east went no further with the demon- The argument waxed warm and from the northeast corner of the Later I was much sur- finally Frank and his opponent de- original town section, and this road prised when the board gave me one cided the question by physical com- then continued east to Judge hundred per cent. The examiners bat and since Frank was quite a Brown's home, in same place as covered it was a "catch" question, followers of Bryan went down in miles east of town, entering same at but it was simply impossible for me. defeat as Bryan was defeated by a a gate, going northwest from the

ment of seventeen pupils, and was of P. F. Brown, who had been the the election, with an overdose of represented by children from the successful candidate on November, "white mule."
families of G. O. Groves, Joe Lang. 1894, defeating the first county He halted and listened and soon Sam S. Gholson and E. Y. Lee. judge of Lubbock county, G. W. discovered that it was Judge Brown Among the citizens of Lubbock who Shannon. J. Winford Hunt, one on his way home, going at full speed were pupils in this school, are Mrs. among the oldest pioneers on the in his buckboard, with loose boards Penney and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Plains, with reference to residence, in the floor and all four tires loose, I recall an incident that hap Brown, who, by the way was as we noise like unto a fast freight train.

At that time Lynn, Hockley and Cochran counties were atached to der, hay burning engine, by standchildren were teasing me in many Lubbock county for judicial pur- ing on his feet in the rickety buckways. One pupil, Hazel Lang, poses and all citizens of the three board, and lash his animal on the ghted a match, and while I was in counties voted for county officers in back and yell with a voice like a counties voted for county officers in back and yell with a voice like a Lubbock county. Brown was "dub- Comanche Indian and say "Whoon-

my head, completely smothering the get the results of the election, and heard. He knew if every vote in

results of Lubbock, Hockley and The national election was one of Cochran counties had been ascerwest of Lubbock, instead of north- the interesting events that transpir- tained, and only Lynn county had Clark and perhaps one more. east, as I was made to say in last ed that year, as the question of free to be heard from to decide who was one wing of the Democrats, and elected. It was generally conceded tainments, public enter-I had visited Lubbock in June, championed by William Jennings that Lynn county would only cast church services were held in the teach the Groves school, which date for President of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months and among the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the months are the resident of the United Brown learned the vote in all the learned the Democrats, had bolted the conven-I was examined for a teacher's tion and nominated John M. Palmer, he was elected, as he then had sev-way, now Mrs. Will Ross, Miss Lotcertificate in August, 1896, and the former Gov. of Illinois, candidate enteen votes more than his opponent the Hunt, now Mrs. Geo. C. Wolf- And each stamps its image as the examining board was composed of for President on the sound money, and if all the nine votes in Lynn Geo. R. Bean, D. P. Lowe and W. D. or gold standard ticket, and Simon were cast for his opponent he would Crump. I recall several incidents B. Buckner was nominated for Vice be elected. The judge felt much ley, now Mrs. Albert Taylor, Albert

elated and at once stole out into J. Clark and myself. which lasted two days. Judge In the meantime the Republicans the darkness, where his one cylinder Green and his flying machine," Green and his flying machine," spelling test, and among them was Ohio as their candidate for Presi- and cranked her by sayin "git up," the state of Missouri. When check- dent. The interest was all absorb- and applied the gas, which was a ed by the board for accuracy, it was ing, even in this sparcely settled rawhide buggy whip applied with liscovered that I had the state M >- country. I was permitted to vote, force by the right hand, instead by ant results. souri, using an "o" instead of an and eagerly cast my vote for Wm. the foot as is now the custom. He ", as I was misled by the abrevia- J. Bryan. I remember that on Sat- was in high gear and was soon mak-Another test was the urday just before the November ing fifteen miles per hour, headed

Among the candidates for coun- Hunt was returning and as he nearthe worth of trying out every prop- ty officers were Wm. Lowe, who had ed the intersection of the road trav-sition that confronts you in life, been the successful candidate for eled by Brown, he heard quite a Some times you know more about sheriff at the November election, commotion and was undecided for the questine than you understand. in 1894, but was opposed in 1895 some moments whether it was a The school was opened on the first by J. Ben LeGeette. Another in- stampeded herd of cattle or a cow-Monday in September, with enroil- teresting contest was the re-election boy on the warpath, or celebrating

> our present county At intervals of about each fifty yards distance the judge would ap ply the fuel to the sorrel one-cylin On the night of the election, all his victory, until he had traveled to

Lynn county was cast against him who were vocalists, and especially president general of the that he was elected.

trict clerk was interesting. The candidates being Geo. C. Wolffartn and C. F. Stubbs. Wolffarth was voices.

If my memory serves me correctly, J. Ben Le Geette was elected sheriff; J. B. Mobley, county treasurer and Wm. Tubbs, tax assessor; and P. F. Brown, judge.

county at that time was myself, Prof. D. P. Lowe, and Albert J.

I remember that all public enterinstitute was held during the winter months and among the entertainers were: Mrs. Lou Stubbs, Cotter Carafarth, Miss Myrtle Hunt, now Mrs. W. A. Bacon and Miss Jonnie Mob-I recall that Albert Clark declaimed, which was the inragination of the boy who climbed to the top of the barn and tried to fly and the attend-

My favorite declamation Winford Hunt, and his sister, Miss and Church of God line. Nora Hunt, now Mrs. Geo. R. Bean,

Winford Hunt who had one of the The contest for county and dis- strongest bass voices west of Fort Worth; also, Claud Green and Albert Clark possessed fine tenor

I am sure that there are a number of old-timers who will recall with pleasant memories, the occasion of the Teachers' Institute and Christmast Entertainment, which were attended by cowboys and citizens from Lynn, Terry, Hockley, Cochfan, Crosby and Hale counties.

O memory, thou fond deceiver, Still importunate and vain, To former joys recurring ever

the brain Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain

Awake but one, and lo, what millions other flies.

(To be Continued)

"Darius NEW SCHEME TO SEND U. S. NEGROES TO AFRICA

LOS ANGELES. Calif. (United Press) - The steamer Nile, at one The best seeds will be used and time famous on the Pacific Coast as Messrs. McCain express confidence was a China trader, has been bought from of a large yield, in view of the fact "Peter Sorghum's Courtship." Other a junk company for \$80,000 by the that the season is all right. entertainers along other lines, were: Liberian Transportation Company land is the finest to be had and the

and Claud Green and several others, Rev. J. Eliphalet Lewis, ebony-hued becoming a big farming country.

Promoters of the World.

The Nile will be used in maintaining a direct passenger service between Monrovia, on the west coast of Africa and Los Angeles. will carry blacks from this cuontry to the negro republic, and return with a cargo of ivory, gold, plati-

num and precious stones. "The destiny of the black race lies in its people being returned to their homeland, and the salvation in America will be brought about by the Nile and the Church of God line," he said.

And turning all the past to pain. Lulled in the counless chambers of Hockley County Men Plant 1,000 Acres Cotton

McCain Brothers will plant 1000 acres of cotton near Ropesville this This cotton crop will be planted on all new land and is the largest one undertaken in Hockley county.

boll weevil is unknown in this part The purchase was announced by of Texas. Hockley county is fast

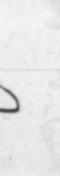


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ALMOST COM-

CATSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The ing in the wood around it. world's longest tunnel, with a bore All night they debated as through solid rock in the Catskill to Buenos Aires and collect the last third of the bore. It is the great Shandaken tunnel, part of the immense waterworks system built by the city of New York, to bring mountain water to the millions in the world's metropolis.

Altogether it is the great of the men left became a raving maniac when it became certain that the messenger would not return.

Altogether it is the greatest water system ever built, and completion of the Shandaken tunnel will put the finishing touches on it. The tunnel will bring the water of schoharie county water-heds into Esopus creek, which will arry the flow down into the Ashokan reservoir, through 160 miles acqueduct, siphon and tunnel to

that quantity in an emer-though city officials estithat only about 250 million gallons will be required in addi-

Divert a River.

schoharie reservoir as the head of the expanded system is nearing completion, but a temporary dam now. When the permanent dam is completed, the entire Schoharie river will be diverted into the reservoir and thence into the Shandaken tunnel.

In effect, the engineers are diverting an entire river, making it run hundreds of feet under the Shandaken range for a distance of

more than 18 miles.

The tunnel was driven through sandstone and shale laid in almost hor zontal strata, About eight miles of heavy, permanent roofing was required to prevent rock falls before the concrete lin-in gwas put in. More than 650,-000 carloads of muck and rock were hauled underground an average distance of 4,000 feet to the various shafts that vent the tunnel, and then were hoisted an average of 450 feet to the surface. The blasting called for 2,500,-

So wild was some of the country in which the work was carried that engineers had to resort to the radio to keep in contact with has often pointed to the creation of the vast water system by the greater city as proof that it is possible for municipalities to successfully put through immense public works projects.

HEAVY CHARITY DEMANDED.

BERLIN .- One-fourth of Berlin's inhabitants-981,000 personsare, at present, receiving support from the city administration. Un-employed and short-time workers, including their families, amount to 530,000 persons, who draw their support form doles. Next come 355,000 war invalids and families of fallen soldiers depending on pensions from the commune. Berlin's old age pensioners number about 100,000, while 62,000 persons are temporarily supported on account of illness. The inmates of old-age homes, hospitals, asylums, etc., number 35,000.

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

PLANT A TREE!

BUENOS AIRES (By mail to United Press) .- Tragedy followed ellers some 1,700 miles out upon the prosperity of five Italians Yokohama. in Patagonia who won the grand He read again just before his leath, that she had stranded on the prize in the national lottery, the beach in the Inland Sea, and amounting to 300,000 pesos. The that they had had to use a charge men were working as peons. When they learned the ticket they held had won they gathered in a little shack. The ticket was placed on the table, with five daggers stick-

than eighteen miles which of their number should mountains is completed, except for money they had only the fare for the placing of a concrete lining in one. At last it was devided, and

STRANDED ON **DUTCH COAST**

the greater city, assuring the metropolis a supply in excess of its united Press).—By stranding on the Holland coast while being tow-The new tunnel tapping the Schoharie watershed will be able to supply that countill be able to supply the supply that countill be able to supply that counti last her reputation of being one of the world's unluckiest ships.

gest cargo carrier in the world," he Minnesota was also the fastest under the Stars and Stripes. satisfaction in her was great.

He found out that while she was ast as a cargo boat, she was slow a passenger boat, and he drop-ed half a million dollars on her the gruelling competition of Pacific coast.

He found out that she consum-He found out that she consum-ed coal cruelly, and was such a brute to handle that when she en-tered the Inland Sea, it was a signal for every Jap fisherman to up anchor and run for shelter! He found out that the Interstate Commerce Commission didn't like idea of a railroad company

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He read in the paper one morn-g that she had broken both pro-

of dynamite to get her off! One nan killed.

Then Hill died and she passed into the hands of the International Mercantile Marine, who gave her new set of boilers without, howcuring her boiler troubles. But during the war her luck hanged and she made them money and over fist.

Then back to the old story again; more boiler troubles and a new immigration law which destroyed her usefulness as a carrier of immigrants. She rusted on the mud near New York until an un-German bought her He proposed to haul her over to Germany for breaking up, but the underwriters balked at the German crew and he had to hire

German crew and he had to hire expensive American crew.

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DELEGATES BE INSTRUCTED

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8. - Bitter memories of 1920, "perfidious Mich-

cropped up once more Friday. In a statement that for acute caution was a masterpiece, Johnson's Illinois face, would not deceive the merest manager, Harold L. Ickes, registered political tyro," declares Johnson's a loud veto against leaving the new lieutenant. state's eleven delegates at large uninstructed.

Only 33 hours earlier the senator himself left Chicago after a two day conference. During this pow-wow he appointed Ickes to steer his Illi-though Michigan had gone overnois campaign, and the demand for whelmingly Johnson, this delegation an instructed delegation at large is was not Johnson at heart, and after Ickes' first official act.

that Johnson himself directed the posed to be for. There was the same bit of strategy.

were Johnson "stalwart" on the first delegates.

thies eastward at such a rate that Johnson's managers were dazed by opposed to Senator Johnson.

the breeze from their coal states and "But Illinois is a Johnson state" did not understand for days exactly what had happened.
"There will be eleven Johnson

delegates and alternates at large,' promises Ickes' statement, "and in every district of the state there will be an opportunity to vote for delcgates who are known to be for John-

delegation at large.

"This proposal, plausible on its

There have been uninstructed popular delegates to other republi-Simultaneously, Ickes laid claim can national conventions, pledged to to Illinois "by inheritance" as a abide by the popular will of their states as expressed at the primaries."

a few gestures would be ready to Thus there is small room for doubt vote aganst the man they were sup-In 1920 scores of delegates who His strength rested upon quicksand

ballot turned their backs on Califor- The proposed members of the Illi

nia and her native son without much nois "at large" representation, lelles ceremony and moved their sympa- asserted, are made up "almost over-

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Johnson as the political heir Roosevelt." Therefore, concludes Ickes, the Illinois delegation to Cleveland must consist of men and women "who be-

igan" and the capacity of politicians for astounding flip filops still haunt "Wholly unacceptable," is Ickes voted to his interests."

Senator Hiram Johnson. Verdict on the G. O. P. machine's The names of both Coolidge and His heavy heritage of suspicion proposal for an uninstructed general Johnson were filed Friday for incompany to the first ballot to the last." lieve in Johnson and who are deferenced by the constant of men and women who be sent and women who have a sent a poration on the Illinois ballot.

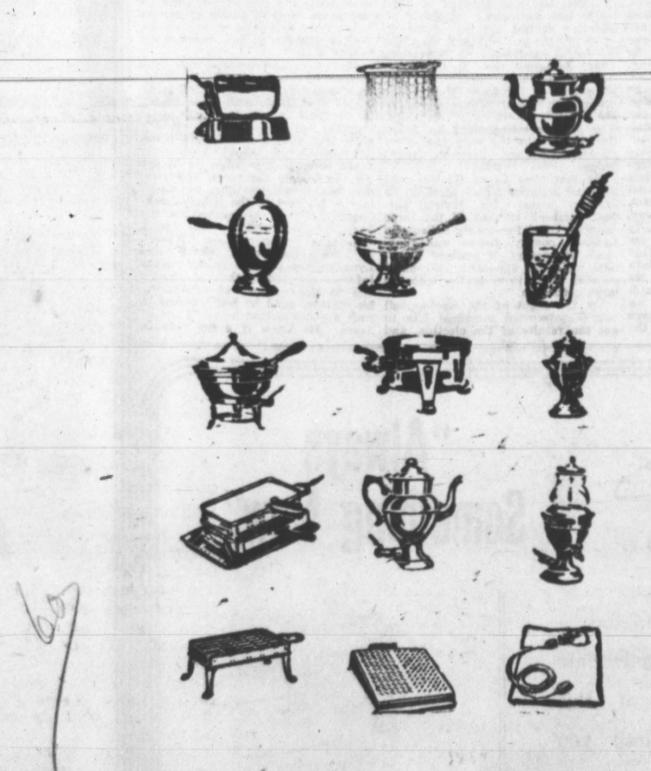
> Why Not Flapper "Oh, help! catch that He tried to kiss me. Dumb Dan-"Sallright, mam-

there'll be another along in a min-nte. E-r-r, maybe I'll do?"

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Not for many years has Washing-ton been treated to so many thrills as during the past few days when the national scandal over the leasing of naval oil lands to private interests addition to casting an ominous hadow over the presidential cam-oaign. There is nothing spectacu-tar about the way President Coolidge has gone about the task of getting the great oil deposits in California and Wyoming back in the possession of the Government, but he is no less ate. determined to go through with it in his usual quiet and determined manner even if some of his friends or the friends of the former administration have to go to jail.

Despite the fact that Albert Fall, former Senator and Secretary of the Interior, received more than a hun-dred thousand dollars from the oil magnates who got the land from the Government, his old friends declare that after all the investigaions are SAME COURSE, SAME GOLF followed hrough to the end and the political temepst has calmed somewhat, it will be found that neither Fall, nor those associated with him in the oil deals, committed any crim. open fire place in the foyer of the mal offense. Somebody, however, country club here is a collection of will have to be the goat, for the carefully preserved mementoes and Republicans are just as eager to cup.

The inscription shows the cup was picion of downright malevolence.

The inscription shows the cup was presented to George C. Dutton away

for parties. It is always impossible The cup was the first trophy evto tell where they are going to er offered here and was given by
strike next or with whom they are ames Tufts, founder of Pinehurst,
going to ally themselves. Among to the man making the highest score those who have vented their ire on during the season of 1898-99. is a Norwegian and like man yof his 83. countrymen in the United States has

ves" are just as independent. Mrs. match over the same course. out a White House automobile medal round of 81, the same score Collidge found it out when she ordto take Mrs. Magnus Johnson to a with which he defeated Smith a ten given for the Senatorial ladies.

Mrs. Johnson declined the invitation The two golfers have agreed to of the First Lady, explaining that try it again in 1949.

she had promised to stay with a neighbor who was ill and that she PROPOSED NEW JEWISH

couldn't go to the party.

Legislation will be brought out hortly in Congress to make it possible for Cabinet members to come antonomous Jewish state in southbefore the Senate or House to ern Russia with Odessa as its capianswer direct questions with respect tol, is being agitated by the general to their administrative activities and committee of the Communist party. policies. When the Constitution was As planned, the state will cover half written, it was thought advisable to million acres and will contain three keep the legislative and executive cities aside from Odessa. Five milbranches of the Government separat- lion dollars is said to be available ed as much as posible, but this does to start the experiment. not always appear to be in the public interest under more modern conditions. Under the new system, instead of writing letters to Congress Jews. It is said that one of the three will be named president of jected to interpellations just as officials of the British Government are dation.

questioned in the House of Com-

Senate hurled at Truman Newberry of Michigan a year ago is being turned back at them as the fight gets underway to unseat Senator Earl Mayfield of Texas. Among Mayfield of Texas. Among Mayfield's chief supporters is Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, who was 14 years. All in the front rank in the Democratic onslaught which led to the resignation of Newberry, although the Re-publicans finally succeeded in hav-ing him accorded his seat in the Sen-

Two members of the Senate formerfy owed allegiance to the royal family of Britain. They are Frank Gooding of Idaho, who was born in England and came to the United States in 1867, and ames Cousens, who first saw the light of day in Ontario, Canada, but amassed his smith. great fortune in the automobile business in Michigan.

Press)-On either side of the great Democrats are running wild and the among them is a silver and amber

presented to George C. Dutton away Putnam, former Kansas financier, These farmer-labor Congressmen back in the last century, for the best are a puzzle to leaders of both ma- gross golf score achieved that year.

both sides irrespectively is Knud was won by Dutton with a card of Wefald, of Hawley, Minn., who has 81 made on the last day of the seaserved warning on the House that son over the original course. Preymore of his kind will be coming to iously W. N. Smith, also of Boston, Washington before long. Wefald was leading in the race with score of

An unusual coincidence occurred never acquired the trick of English here recently when these same golfers, playing in the Advertisers' And the wives of the "progres- tournament, met and arranged a

STATE IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (United Press) --- An

ST. LOUIS WOMEN EN- cess. He was piling up a fortune as CROACH FURTHER ON MEN'S DOMAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Women are continuing to encroach upon fields once regarded as sacred to men. All the charges of fraud and cor- geons, pudges, ministers are old ruption which the Democrats of the stories.

St. Louis, however, has a wo woman diamond expert and a wo-

Miss Clara Meyer, partner in a auerkraut factory, began at the often and worked up. It took Putnam declared the Bible made sauerkraut factory, began at the bottom and worked up. It took 14 years. All her employes are stenographer. The nose-powderers possible unless the scriptures were men, with the exception of one and lipstick-weilders of today are lieves. too decorative, she says.

Mrs. Annette Pickles, owner and

creator of a large retail and manufacturing jewelry concern, started in age of 12 as a jewel polish-t \$4 a week. She built up a business of \$25,000 a year and is of the recognized diamond ex-

ris of the country. Miss Ruth L. Barry is a silver-nith. She studied it at schools art here and in Brooklyn, drop-ping it for overseas work with the COURSE, SAME GOLF
SCORE 25 YEARS LATER
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KANSAS MAN GIVES UP BUSINESS TO BECOME **EVANGELIST**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Saving souls better than making money, C. E. 1

Putnam has abandoned six thrivng enterprises to become an evangelist for the extension department of Moody Bible Institute here.

He was born at Richmond, Kans., and started his career as a school teacher. A yearning for a business career made a rancher of him and he acquired a 1,400-acre live stock

Putnam next went into the lum-

lumber dealer, building contractor, jeweler, hardware merchant and rancher when he decided on a re-

As a young man he had read writings of Ingersoll and Paine. The more he read the stronger were his doubts and beliefs. He became a student of the Bible and made biblical statistics his hobby. Now, he asserts, he has "evidence" that the Bible was divinely inspired and is

3,000 promises which have been ful-filled. This would have been im-

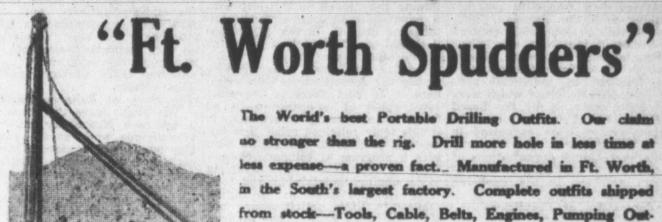
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people should be deeply interested argument of some value in favor of One other should

The Ministerial Association, comtions from parents, all of which were here. religious instruction.

Percentage of Enrollment this type of religious character- adults in the homes and other instibuilding work. Of the 1331 pupils in tutions of the community. This grades one to eight that under the is the goal toward which all such law are leigible, already 1129, or religious character-building activi-84.8 per cent, are in regular attend- ties are moving. ance at the religious classes. The Effect of Week-Day School on Sun-largest grade school in the city has day School and Church largest grade school in the city has an attendance of 100 per cent, and one of the other grade schools has lous work on the Sunday school and an attendance of 99.5 per cent. The the church is of interest and should lowest percentage of attendance is be appreciable because of the inin Junior High School, the seventh creased attention and effort given and eighth grades, which is only 53.7 to the moral and religious training per cent. Each week there is an ap- of the children, both by the home, preciable increase in the percentage the church, and the school. The of enrollment which, from present noticeable effect, as reported in a

bear upon the children and parents fy the conclusion, from this point of other than a friendly, enthusiastic view, that the work is already deminterest on the part of their religious onstrating its worth to the comfriends. Fortunately, the teaching munity. staff are men and women of religious experience, who, with enthusi-rollment of 61 in the Sunday school asm, have co-operated with the re-reports 66 in the week-day school. ligious organizations in creating a This same church is already planning wholesome atmosphere of loyalty to an addition to its building to proweek-day religious instruction.

This high percentage of enroll- sary for the wek-day pupils. ment is quite a little above that of One of the other churches reports the total enrollment in the Sunday the reflex upon the Sunday school schools of the several churches. Sev- as "splendid in ten way of discipline eral of the pastors have commented and interest." This effect would upon the fact that they have quite naturally be expected from the fact

the movement.

Distribution of Enrollment The distribution of enrollment posed of the pastors and ministers among the eleven churches of the of all the churches of the city of city is a matter of interest, and it Huron, without exception, endorsed shows the extent to which the many the Dakota Plan and pledged the Christian denominations are mainsupport of their respective churches taining their ideals in this city with by filing with the Board of Edu-cation petitions from their control-ling bodies asking for the privilege it should be said that there is possiof maintaining religious classes, bly no other city of its size in which These petitions from the churches there is less unfriendly rivalry were followed by individual peti- among the denominations than exists In fact there is the most acted upon favorably by the Board loyal spirit of co-operation in all of Education. Thus, at once the forms of community enterprises. It religious classes were organized in is this truly religious spirit that has all of the churches. In this way made it possible to inaugurate here the eleven religious organizations of such a program of religious characthe city are co-operating each with ter-building work. The uplifting its own program, in the week-day in developing, maintaining, and fostering religious ideals as controlling factors in life's activities are not The high percentage of enroll- only felt in the lives of the children ment is an index to the interest tak-en by the parents and churches in the moral and religious lives of the

The effect of the week-day religindications, will doubtless continue special questionnaire to the Super-until it reaches as high as 95 per intendent of City Schools, by the cent. No pressure has been brought to engaged in this work, seems to justi-

One of the churches with an envide the additional classroom neces-

NOTE: The following story is a number of pupils in their mid-that on the week-day the pupils cartaken from the Reviews, week classes, claiming adherence to ry with them from the day school and it is upon a subject of such their church, who were not enrolled to the religious classes the working the day school least. great importance that we hope to in Sunday school, and whose pres- spirit and the idea and habit of obedhelp the Review of Reviews in scat- ence in the city was unknown to lence to authority and a sense of the tering the information that so many the church. This fact alone is an importance of accomplishing definite

One other church reports an increase of 8 per cent in attendance over that of the Sunday school, and a recognized "source of spiritual ed-ucation not felt in the Sunday Sunday

The church with the largest Sunday school has 31 more pupils in the mid-week classes and reports that the Sunday school is growing. Another church says, "It has become a very important element in our service to the community." churches make similar reports of good effects.

The Hour of Religious Instruction The pupils leave the schools at 3 p. mfl each Wednesday for an hour of religious work at the churches. The pupils whose parents have not petitioned the board remain at the school in the teachers' care, engaged in the study of regular day school lessons. The high percentage of attendance in the religious classes, of course, indicates that only a few pupils remain behind in the schoolroom of any teacher. Thus the time of the school teachers is not lost, as they are required to spend this hour in reguar school work, such as preparing lessons, making plans, and so forth. The main point to be observed here is that no recitations or school activities of any kind are held during this hour at school that would deprive the pupils in the religious work of

any day-school instruction.

The regular attendance of each pupil is carefully looked after, For this purpose an enrollment card bearing the names of all pupils from each school to each church is carried back and forth from school to church by a secretary of each group of pupils for the purpose of reporting to the principal, the following moraing, the attendance of each of the pupils. Any absence from the classes of religious instruction is promptly investigated by the principal and treated as the cases deserve.

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simplifies supervision, and disturbs Likewise each other church is util-

Religious Education Instructors and enrich the educational work of ucation is being installed in the City

The instructors because of their their church and Sunday school, Public Library and several of the personal interest in this work, are rather than to develop some line of giving their services free. Many of work disconnected with their regular them were former teachers in day-school work. It is safe to say that this staff of religious instructors are as well qualified for this particular type of work as are the teachers or professors in the high schools and colleges. From this standpoint the children who leave the day school for this hour of religious work each week ar under competent supervision. In each of the churches the pastor of that particular church is the general superintendent in charge of the religious school. From the standpoint of the church and the community the interest and activities of these men and women in religious character-building work will certainly be uplifting and of great value in the future life of our citizens. It would seem conclusive that work of this type in every city throughout the entire country would do much to strengthe nour citizenship and to lessen the tendency to go wrong of such an alarming percentage of our young people. Certainly an activity of this kind is more promising in the interest of humanity than the ever-increasing

formatory institutions.
Course of Study in Wek-Day School Following the intent of the State Law on Week-Day Religious Instruction, each church uses its own denominational literature and directs

juvenile and criminal courts and re-

So far there have been but two or its own plan and methods of class streetion no criticism should ever three cases of truancy from the re- instructions. The resbyterians use arise concerning doctrinal points or ligious classes. The spirit of the a course prepared by their Publica- ereds. pupils in this respect is very fine tion Board for week-day instruction | The Superintendent of the Ctiv and the amount of trouble is sur- which is correlated with the regular Schools visits the church schools frecourse used in their Sunday school. quently merely to look after the ac-Having the work of all grades and The Methodist church uses the grad- ministrative relations between the churches the same hour and same ed lessons for week-day work preday has several advantages over its pared by the Methodist Book Condistribution by grades on two or cern. The Congregational Church churches often confer relative to the improvement of these relations. The distribution by grades on two or cern. The Congregational Church churches often confer relative to the more days. This method saves the uses the graded lessons put out by improvement of these relations. The churches expense for heat and light, the University of Chicago Press. spirit of co-operation is helpful and stimulating. A library of reference Public Library and several of the churches for the use of the staff of

instructors which will aid greatly (Continued on Page 5)

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WEEK DAY RELIGIOUS IN-STRUCTION IN OPERATION AT HURON, SOUTH DAK.

(Continued from Page 4)

The ready and hearty response of arsenic everywhere, even in the which this form of religious educa- legs of the chair of the president of tion is meeting from communities in the Assises."

practically every State in the Union offer hope that a simple and prac- + + ticable method has at last been + found to promote moral and relig- * ious instruction without disregard- * ten years in this form of co-operative educational work between church New Hope pay no attention to as and school marks one of the most small a thing as a two-days' sand significant tendencies of this decade. storm.

Twenty years ago the Religious Ed— The McDale girls were in Lubbock ucation Association was formed for Saturday. the specific purpose of awakening. The Havens family was in town public interest in the wide-spread Saturday.

need of this type of work. Since that time the various religious or at New Hope Sunday. A large ganizations of the different denominations have been active in further weather. Everyone present reporting the cause.

The public religious consciousness Robinson, presiding elder, practical plan of week-day religious instruction in conjunction with the day school and without interference with the school, and without any valid objection on the part of religious denominations. In other words, this plan for the development of a better type of citizens for the present and for the future has been a wide-spread community evolution distinctly American in its origin and purpose.

This co-operative religious movement in American life has a striking parallel in the business world, which has taken active shape in the form of such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, ber of commerce of this simple and mr. Boyd was in town Saturday.

Mr. Roles made a trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Our boys and girls had planned to go to Posey Friday to play ball but the game has been put off on account of the measles. We have not had them in our school.

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School is progressing nicely. We are still inviting the patrons to visit our school.

Farming is the latest fad at New has gradually evolved this simple and was dinner on the ground.

ber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Farand Lions, through which men and Hope.

women, engagfied in similar rival activities, are learning to co-operate on a basis of a universally accepted platform, namely; "He profits most who serves best."

FOUND INNOCENT AFTER FORTY YEARS SPENT

PARIS (By Mail to the United Press)— The action of the figh Ropesville is one of the fastest growing towns on the Plains for its size, and its size is not going to be size, and its size is not going to be the supposed murder of his wife by for it is developing into a real husky arsenical poisoning, has lead to wide little town. It is assuming the pro- spread agitation for a review of casportions of a real town, and the way town lots are selling, both business and residential, is evidence enough that people are recognizing in has been granted an indemnity and that people are recognizing in has been granted an indemn a generous pension for life.

Senator Louis Martin has now The price of business lots in made application for the rehabilita-Ropesville has tribbled within the tion of Marie Capelle, who died sevpast year, and residence locations are worth at least twice as much as they were twelve months ago.

Six business houses have been erected in Ropesville the past month and a large number of dwelling houses.

Six business houses have been guilt or innocense stirred France under the reign of Louis-Phillippe.

There was no reason why Maria

There was no reason why Marie, Among the business establish who was twenty-six, should kill her ments that have been erected are husband, named Lafarge, because he the Whaley Lumber Company, a big blacksmith shop, a variety store, and they had not long been married. He ate a piece of cake, which she Highway Garage. A bank building, we understand will be started soon, and Ropesville is in great need of chemists failed to find arsenic in the body. but a fourth Orfile the the body, but a fourth, Orfila, then Ropesville is growing. It grows famous, found an imponderable over night, and it grows every day. trace, and on the strength of this Just help Ropesville to grow a little report the unfortunate woman was faster, by everybody pulling the convicted. She was sentenced to life, and her pretty black hair turnlife, and her pretty black hair turned completely white in one night.

She was pardoned twelve years later, because of illness and died from the effects of ner prison life.

The celebrated chemist Raspail was called in the case but he could not arrive in time and thhe verdict in the further development of the was rendered. When he heard of Outlook of the Religious Movement mark: "It is possible to find traces.

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ciple of separation of Church and We have had two right pretty The development of this days, compared with what Sunday work is being made with due regard and Monday were. We are afraid to public sentiment and in obedience if all days were like those two that existing laws. The rapid progress the Plains would soon be very thin-that has been made during the past ly settled. But we have so much good

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| Bar Small Coco Hard Water | | Doz. | 45 |
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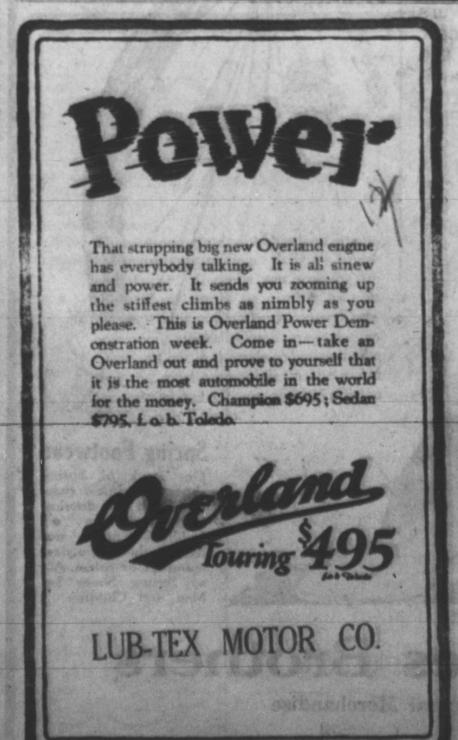
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BUILD UP THE COUNTY

Twenty-seven years ago at this time women until it reaches all the women people in every county. there was no Federation of Women's of the county. Clubs in Texas. It was not born until May 13, of that year. Today thhe extension reported more than 800 more clubs in the State federation. And practically every town of 1,000 it started out with 68 clubs already will. organized in the district, which was more than three times as many as counties and let some one have time the State federation started with. In the first two years of the life of county has done? Let's think in the Seventh district 67 more new terms of our county for the next two clubs were organized. It was all because the women in the newer part its needs. Let's do the things we of the State were lonesome and hundered. In the first two years of the life of county has done? gry for the companionship of other county. Let's make the spirit of the women. They saw what the women State federation reach every home

nan's Club of Waco. That meeting was held in Waco twenty-seven years ago in May.

There were delegates present from eighteen Texas clubs. Those clubs represented the cities. Those two years.

How did they do it? The women of the Seventh district set out from the very start to build up the lives of the women in he little towns and the rural communities and the cities. clubs represented the cities of Austin, Cleburne, Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, McKinney, Sherman, Tyler, Terrell, Waco and Denison. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is needed most it is in the little women most of whom are citizens of the present but sent in their applications it can do for the little place what to join the new State Federation of it has done for the cities if we will of the whole county needs to be present but sent in their applications it can do for the little place what to join the new State Federation of it has done for the cities if we will of the whole county needs to be

State organization; it wil never be a

But suppose we try to get every group of women in every county Texas Federation of Women's Clubs into the State federation as individ-is divided into seven great districts ual groups? What is going to hapeach with its own corps of officers. pen after awhile? What has already And at the last meeting in Wichita happened? Already there are so Falls, the State Chairman of club many clubs in every district that it is impossible to hold a convention women's clubs in the State federa- composed of busy women long tion with a total membership of over enough for half of them to tell all 50,000. Almost every county in the their club has done during the year. One of the scariest experiences in a woman's club convention is to get up to tell all you know in two minpopulation or more is represented utes. Usually you get so scared when the roll is called at the district that you forget all you do know. meetings. There are several clubs And if you do not get scared you in the State federation at this time try to talk so fast you almost choke that have more members in their own to death trying to get through your individual club than there were in report before you are called down. the whole State federation at its Now days to save time a row of wobeginning. As an illustration of its men will be called up like a spelling growth more than 200 new clubs class in a district school, and each were added to the State roster during the last administration of two years. When the new Seventh distinction is through or not. Something is gotrict was created only two years ago ing to have to be changed if the club by dividing the great First district reports multiply and we hope they

Can we not make the COUNTY men's club in the State of Texas

were called to order by Mrs. Edward Dickson, president of the Woman's Club of Waco. That meeting was held in Waco twenty-seven
years ago in May.

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There is not a county in Texas that could not have in just a few years everything it needs for all its people if the women of the lives things. What is the mission of the true unit?

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There is not a county in Texas that could not have in just a few years everything it needs for all its people if the women of the w Is it to serve the cities and towns

Women's Clubs.

At that meeting the organization which is today known as the Texas in our State. And it will do for Federation of Women's Clubs was created. There was a total of 32 delegates present representing 14 cliebs as charter was created with 21 clubs as charter wear for the state and the federation of Women's Clubs reach was created with 21 clubs as charter wear for the federation of the spirit of the same will and moided into a county power to move things in every county. The woman's club is where most women opinions have been molded. The thought of all women in every cities in the State and the federation of Women's Clubs reach county is needed in that county to help promote the progress of that the whole county and all its interport of the woman's club is the county. The woman's club is the county in the spirit of the whole county and all its interport of the whole county and moided into a county historic man of California.

The scientists found and moided into a county was created with 21 clubs as charter members of the federation. We have no record of the exact number of women in the federation at its beginning but a conservative guess and the whole county is a part of would be not more than 20 to 25 members to the club which would mean a total membership of from 100 to 500 women.

The would its interest ests instead of stopping the spirit of the State federation at the city limits. The country and the small town and the whole county is a part of the State of Texas just the same as total membership of from 100 to 500 women.

The woman's club is the county. The woman's club is the place to study such things. Let's build up more city clubs. The State of Texas just the same as the county needs them most. And it is in their home county that every city club can be of greatest service. Let's get the clubs advanced peoples of Santa Barbara county. The woman's club is the place to study such things. Let's build up more city clubs. The State disclosed the location of many of these inter-tribal trade routes, Dr. Gifford reported.

Unlike the San Francisco Bay Indian, the Puena Vista tribes, active the same as total membership of from state of the county and the small town and the whole county is a part of the same as the place to study such things. Let's build up more city clubs. The state of the county needs them most. And it is in their home county that every city club can be of greatest service. Let's get the clubs and the whole county is a part. And the State of the county and the small town and the whole county is a part of the county and the small town and the whole county is a part of the county and the study such things. Let's build up more city clubs. The woman's club is the county. The woman' of every county togethher in this That was less than 27 years ago. true democracy of women and for State to build up he life of all the

CHAMPIONS TO WED.

By United Press. BERLIN .-- Germany's male swimming champion, Ernst Vierkoetter, and Germany's female swimming champion are engaged to marry. An announcement in the papers says: "As bethrothed, we recommend our selves 'the masters of the German rivers' Else Doebler of Neukoeln and Ernst Karl Vier-koetter of Cologne.

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By Phebe K. Warner

their part of Texas. But there is not a great big city in all that terdelegates to the first meeting of wo
tritory. There is not a city of even it the social unit and the civic unit?

Can we not make the COUNTY the unit of club work in Texas? The county is the educational unit. It is the political unit. Why not make the COUNTY the unit of club work in Texas? The cavations of mounds in the lake region of the southern San Joaquin Valley conducted by University of California anthropologists has recently uncovered new evidence of the existence of an Indian race in that district over 3,000 years ago. Dr. E. W. Gifford, associate curator of the university museum of

anthropology, reports that in opening ten ancient mounds he and his helpers brought to light bones f some forty individuals, which have been brought here for study. Some of the bones are well pre-served, others crumbled when exosed to the air. Dr. Gifford believes

find opens a page of history for a new race and extends still farther

work for your whole county and FOUND 3,000 YEAR OLD cording to Dr. Gifford, did not clean earth, according to priestly the smaller tons and all the rural TRACE OF INDIAN rely toss their dead upon piles custom, making of each burial a of rubbish to be buried by dumpings of further refuse, but like the Oregon mound builder, heaped PLANT A TREE!

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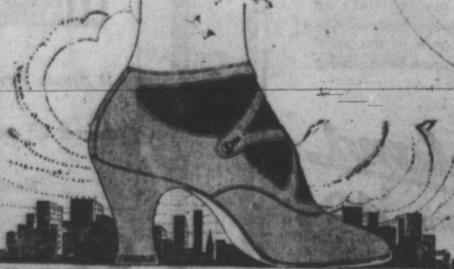
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FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

TO SLAYER OF GIRL

BY FRANK GETTY Press Staff Correspondent) YORK, Feb. 9. - A little country girl who came to New

ings, Texas.

he drab, talented little moth n the southland became a butter- of my plan for many months. before she singed her wings in bright-light flames and died a ible death at the hands of a pair kulking jewel thieves. midst the silks and laces and

to bestow, a life that meant so s throttled from her Friday. as well as several men ent in financial and social

have only one theory so far,' ctor Coughian, who has taken nal charge of the case, said afternoon, "that is that the girl e such a display of jewelry and in a Broadway cabaret or resrent within the last week that ifessional thieves out her under recillance, worked their way into er confidence by posing as boot-

In the ice box in the kitchen of Miss Lawson's anartment was found champagne, whiskey and cordials. A dry cleaner in the fash'onable neighborhood told detertives his bills to MAN KILLER IS HARD TO removing stains of liquor and hilarious parties from her smart frocks and evening gowns.

Among the slain girl's effects was By United Press found a memorandum book containing names of men from San Franting of the Milwaukee men execute a prisoner or two a year than to have some man at the state of the name of the name of the police do than to have some man at the state of the name of

They believed that from what from all over the state." fends of the dead artist have told Sher'ff Dan Hartson of Dallas friends of the dead artist have told them the case closely parallels that county who is planning to take two of Dot King, another "Broadway negroes to the state penitentiary at butterfly." Miss Lawson and Miss Huntsville soon, expressed this opinion on the electrocution of men at

GRAFTED SHINBONE

ST, LOIS, Mo., (United Press)didy't have a chin. She had pretty flaxen hair, and easant features, except for that

She was referred to Dr. William T. Coughlin, professor of surgery at St. Louis University and one of the chiefs of staff at St. John's Hos-

Dr. Coughlin transplanted bone from her shinbone to a point where her jaw should have been. The re-sults surpassed hones. The girl could eat and talk like normal per-sons. A second grafting in the same manner made her jaw normal in an-

pearance. There were no scars. Her shin was all right, too.

Dr. Coughlin has exhibited his work, in the person of the very attractive young woman, to the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Coughlin was on the steff of the Red Cross hampled at Namely France. at Nautlly, France.



CLUE FOUND W. K. DICKINSON IS INTER-STREETS

W. K. Dickinson, prominent business man, banker and big property owner in this city addresses the city commission in an open letter regarding the street paving plans as fol-

child piano player in Walnut can possibly be worked in order to cover lots of mileage with your pav-

Say take your 100-foot streets, viz. Main, Broadway, Avenue I and Avenue Q and make a park of so many feet in the center. I believe midst the silks and laces and rican beauty roses of a West apartment, her histrionic abilicould not command, but which in the front of their property and in the front of their property and elderly men friends were care for the trees and say you had galety to Louise Lawson at balance wouldn't it be wonderful to drivers, private chauffeurs, shade in the center and the immense singers, actors, bootleggers. travel that would be separated by

these beautiful center parks.

Now I am satisfied the Honorable were questioned today con-Commission has never stopped to their knowledge of the pretthink what this traffic is going to be within the next five years. Just to think about four years since we paved and we thought we were doing a great piece of work and we did, and now we haven't enough raved streets to park the cars that months old. It alleges that the Mo-

are in town on a busy day.

It looks reasonable that heavy traffic could be handled much better on streets with the center parks than those without it. You would lessen the danger of collisions as the traffic would all be moving the same way on opposite sides of the street, which would eliminate cars crashing together as much as the narrow street Signed: W. K. DICKINSON.

GET IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

connect the names with the penitentiary to become brute as he would have to do, to execute men

Huntsville.

Each sheriff should execute h's own prisoners sentenced to death, Hartson believes. He points to the difficulty of obtaining a warden at Huntsville as proof of his conviction.

pleasant features, except for that chin.

R. D. Jones, prominent business man of Paducah, and owner of the Jones Cotton Farms in Cottle country, has been in Lubbock the past sevbecame a young woman the deformiiness in this territory.

AFFECTIONS CHARGED

By United Press get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous because I am writing letters from the Countess de Perige get nervous de la counte get nervo NEW YORK, Feb. 9. - Burning tieut.

bringing suit, alleging from the time of her marriage to Modica in 1922 ing money. I have been dreaming until November of last year when the countess married her present husband, the defendant constantly pursued and sought to alienate the affections of the young and stalwart Italian who is father of Mrs. Modica's six months old baby.

The countess' full name is Margaret Thaw Carnegie de Perigney. The story came out when Frank Walsh, attorney for Mme. Modica, filed an order to show cause, directing the countess to show why she should not appear before Justice Bijuron Thursday, next, to testify regarding letters and telegrams, alleged to have been sent by her to Emmanuel Victor Modica at various times. She also is to be questioned, if the order is granted concerning her own handwriting.

The complaint alleges that Madeline Helen Modica and Emmanuel Victor Modica were married in 1922 and have one child, a daughter six dicas lived happily in Brooklyn at the time Countess de Perigney's alleged alienation began and was carried to a successful conclusion

It was in July, 1922, says the com-plainant, that the new Countess de Perigney passed her path. The comrlaint declares there was an immediate malicious and wrongful effort made by Countess de Perigney to win Emmanuel Victor's affections from his wife. The result was that by means of gifts of money as is set in the complaint, of automobiles and other valuable things, to say nothing of acts and demonstrations of love Emmanuel Victor was won away from his wife.

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she alleges, later went to Paris with JUSTICE IN BERLIN EVEN in Dalmatia, the government orderseen him since and he has not contributed anything to her support since his desertion.

At the Brooklyn home of Mrs. Mo-

BERLIN (By mail to the United participate in the use thereof, Press).—The little town of Ccenica, now in Jugo-Slavia, has just
won an important lawsuit which was
the first to take legal steps, official-

dica's father, William D. Martino, started six centuries ago.

wealthy coal dealer, where the plaintiff has been living, it was said, Mrs. Modica was with friends in Connective on Herzegowinia and Dalmatia. Seconding to which paid the most. It was extremely poor in land and Meantime the bloody combats con-

four years ago to make her livians been paid in full the wages arned.

arned. at cut short the career of pretouise Lawson—a career far differ from the one her parents had out for her when she was the country girl who came to New four years ago to make her living as been paid in full the wages arned.

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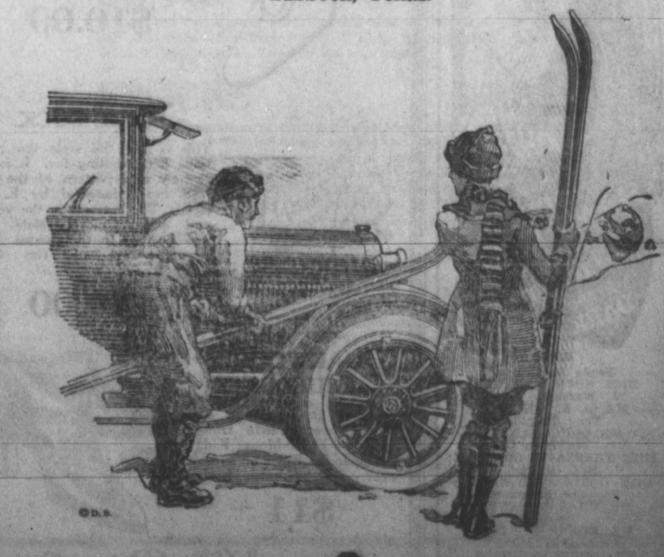
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INCREASE MADE OF THE RALLS SCHOOLS IN YEAR, SAYS RANKIN ton, 100 acres, section 34-38, block

Ralls high school, was a visitor at lived here three weeks." the Avalanche office Saturday, and brought to our attention the good news that such developments have been made in Crosby county during meet Mr. Wren. Mr. Wren was the past year as to place upon the entire citizenship some real problems as to what to do about meeting the demands of the fast growing schosing for us?"

He stated that the spacious school building which was completed at Ralls only two years ago has been overfilled with students, that the of-fice and library rooms have been day, you know. converted into classrooms in order to take care of the many boys and girls seeking enrollment.

Actual figures show an increase of forty percent enrollment in the Ralls schools during the past year, with prospects good for still greater gains before the close of the present term, according to Mr. Rankin.
C. H. Hale is superintendent of the Ralls school.

"The people of Ralls may be de-pended upon to meet the demand for more buildings, even if it does seem lik a big undertaking." Mr. Rankin said while discussing the school situation of that fast growing south



Mid-Season Exams Now I lay me down to rest Before I take that awful test; If I should die before I wake Oh joy, I'll have no test to take.

me my wife.

Operator—"what number please?" Immigrant—"Why e-r-r No. 3 My third wife."

The Very Thing
Customer—" I want to get a nice birthday present for my husband."
Clerk—"Well—let's see. How about a nice humidor?"
Customer—"Oh, that would be nice—but I don't know what size he wears"

Fast Worker, But—
Teacher (to new boy)—"Jimmy,
do you know the population of
Lubbock?"

Jimmy-"Please mam, I don't



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J. M. Rankin, principal of the know all of them-ya see, I've only

Knew What to Say Edith-"Mother, I want you to

Blonde Bess Opinesoh, I almost forgot. I must order sausage, this is groundhog

The Very Idea
Fair Motorist—"Will you
ome oil in my car, please?" Filling Gent - "Sure. Station Motorist-Say-don't get fresh. I'll knock you for a row of gondolas."

The Way He Felt Successful Suitor-"Well, our daughter has promised to be come my wife."

Father—"Well, døn't come to me for sympathy. You might have known something like that would happen to you when you kept hanging around here five nights a week."

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Sounds Reasonable
Father—"Jim, go fetch the old orses." Father—"Wear out the old ones first is my motto."
Son—"Wa—ll, then—you go fetch the horses, Pap."

Bet He Was Right A bachelor wrote a long letter his married brother bemoaning the fact that for several weeks he had not been feeling just right and was sick. The wise m. b. thought it over then wrote him the following letter: Dear Jim

If you don't feel right, you can't sleep at night, you moan and sigh, your throat is dry, you can't smoke or drin your grub taste like ink, your heart doesn't beat, If you've got cold feet, If your head's in a whirl-Why don't you marry the girl? As ever, your brother,

Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, well known Ting-Aling-Ting local dentist, is expected to arrive J Immigrant (telephone booth at this morning from Chicago, where Qui Ellis Island)—"Hello central—give he has been taking a post-graduate ton local dentist, is expected to arrive J. T. Wright etx to T. A. Mc-this morning from Chicago, where Quary, lots 23-24, block 80, Overcourse in dental surgery.

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to E. W. Thomas, lot 3, block 80, South Slaton Addition. to E. W. Thomas, lots 1-2, block 80 tion J. W. Lawson to W. F. Cole, lots 150 feet, survey 7, block B. South Slaton.

11-12, block 231, Original Lubbock. J. P. King to O. V. King, lot 20, D. Cummuth etx to J. L. Ely, lots block 37, Overton. 11-12, block 231, Original Lubbock. to 5 inclusive, block 102, Original

W. S. Posey to P. L. Parrish lots 15-16, block 59, Overton. P. & N. T. Ry. Co. to O. Wilburn Ass, lot 18, block 21, Overton.

Addition.

A. M. Hensley etx to J. F. Bumpass, lot 18, block 21, Overton.
E. O. Smith etx to J. W. B. S. S. Forrest etx to Robt. Castle, book lots 5-6, block 137, East Park Ad-F.

R. H. Martin etx to C. F. Hawkin-son, W 1-2 lots 1-2-3-4, block 208, J. B. Original Lubbock. R. Linn etx to A. M. English, lots

11 to 20, in block 204, Original Lub- lot 8, A. J. White subdivision Carl Roberds subdivision, Overton Addi-J. M. Hamby to Chas. Troxell, lot tion. J. E. Roach et al to R. A. Greg-ory, N 1-2 section 129, block C. E. L. Stobaugh to Paris C. 6, block 51, Overton. H. D. White etx to J. P. Tarlton, SW 1-4 section 16, block X.

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lots 21-22, block 62, Overton. L. O. Johnson to E. T. Putman, lots 13-14, block 23, Overton.
O. V. Bagwell to H. H. Halsell, lots 20-21-22, block 101, Overton. H. H. Halsell etx to J. M. Sherror lots 23-24, block 74, Overton.

A. A. Crow etx to T. J. Abel, 24.51 acres subdivision 18, block 24. W. S. Hodges to W. E. Horney, lots 3-4, block 5, McCrummen Addi-E. Ivery to J. I. Perkins, block 19, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.

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Preaching at 11:00 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., by T. M. Carney. Morning theme, "The Secret of Moral and jec, "Conscience."

Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., subject "The Life of David." Ladies Bible Class, Thursday 3 Our work is growing, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good":

Everybody invited to attend these services. T. M. CARNEY.

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class to win.

ing for those who have been habit- and Posey this week, has been post- fiction in the world. Such was the staten services of the sanctuary. " Where better, Are You" now? We are wonder- Rev. Weiss and family left the ing if you will be at church this first of this week for Temple, Texmorning. Mr. and Mrs. Blocker will as, where Mrs. Weiss is to have med- places of absolute desolation. sing a duet during the morning serv- ical attention, and later plans to

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15. Mrs. Louis Robinson and children grow in the far north, he explainEvening worship at 7:00. The are visiting relatives and friends at pastor will deliver an address at this some point in East Texas.

The North Pole, for instance, is not the coldest spot in the world.

And Wilson." These three outstand-recently moved to Posey. We understand the fine qualities of store from his father H. Rinne, and their characters should be practiced will now carry a complete stock of Show houses are as scarce as

come and worship with us today, you will find interesting services and staying with their daughter Mrs. O. Italy is colder than Iceland. s warm, welcome.

Church of the Nazarene 1610 Avenue H. Mrs. Lillian Wilson Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 Theme, "The Talents."

day, 7:00 p. m. We are glad to be especially fav-

Monday, February 11, 7:30 p. m. Come!

Christian Science. Spiritual Power." Evening sub- in the Cotton Exchange room at the munity canner and scaler. Kerschner building Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

day we are having some pretty weather; and look which way you will, your eyes are greeted by the sight of farmers turning the soil.

The health of our community has a superscript of the sight of farmers turning the soil. been excellent all the winter, but at this time the measles are raging. The J. M. Lewis, Pastor.
Sunday school begins at 9:45 and Gladys Conner, LeRoy and Marsharp. Prizes are being offered to cella Kelley, the Matthew children, the classes having the largest number present on time. Help your and Casey Fine. No one has been

seriously ill so far, and we hope each Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. one will soon be entirely recovered. The subject for the sermon will be The basketball game that was to Where Are You?" We are look- have been played between New Hope

visit her parents.

groceries, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinne are now

A. Robertson. our school last week. Miss Mable Marsh was out this

Junior League, 5:00 p. m. met at the Fine home and assisted Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. in a beef canning demonstration. Mid-week prayer service, Thurs- Our County Agent Mr. Eaton and in a beef canning demonstration. our Home Demonstration Agent We are glad to be especially favwith the principles of meat canning. We having with us Rev. W. A. Eckel, only canned part of a yearling. Solid thousands of miles. It will dispel weturned missionary from Japan.

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ENGLAND DRINKS 26.000,000 ary work but is a very interesting and eight two-pound cans. We canand forceful speaker. We assure ned the following: steak, roast, soup
you it will be worth your time to stock, beef rolls, heart, tongue, liver
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fested.

Mrs. Eaton and babies were welcome visitors in our community last

Thursday in February at the home, of Mrs. O. R. Patterson, where we one year's ration for the British na-Christian Science services are held hope to plan ways of buying a com- tion.

his health.

LIVABLE PLACE

PORTLAND, Ore. (United Press) The modern geography is undoubt-edly the most widely read piece of

Such was the statement made here by Vinjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, who declared the Arctic regions are inhabitable and are not the

There are some seven hundred varieties of plants and bowers that Mrs. Louis Robinson and children grow in the far north, he explain-

thatched roofs in America. "At certain times of the year Fort Youkon, in the Arctic circle, Prof. Pevehouse was a visitor at the thermometer often reaches 90 degrees, or thereabouts, z

"Most of the travelers and exweek trying to organize some boys plorers who have died in the north and girls clubs. Do not know what succumbed to natural causes or were Last week the Community Club death," he declared. "The Arctic met at the Fine home and assisted region is a livable place.

"The proposed Arctic trip of the American navy's great dirigible Shenandoah," he said, "will open a

BARRELS OF BEER YEARLY

Also our district superintendent, lash, mince meat and pure old hash. be what it used to be in jolly old acv. Allie Trick, will be with us at We have ever found our agents will- England, but the United Kingaom this time. Don't forget the date, ing and anxious to help us work out Alliance (England's anti-saloon

In the Alliance Year Book and ished there and re-imported into Temperance Reformers' Handbook, Russia at much higher prices. for 1924, there are figures to show Bulgakov on behalf of the Rus-

A train of 1,209,000 trucks is rep-The next meeting of the Commun-resented as stretching across Euity Club will be held the second rope from Lisbon to the White Sea. These trucks, says the hand book, contain 26,600,000 barrels of beer,

If all the barels used in convey-Mr. Neal Eubanks has been suf- ing beer to thirsty Englishmen were fering from rheumatism again, and stacked into a huge pile that pile is planning to leav for a visit to would mount larger than the Capitol knowled this father's, in hopes of improving building at Washington, or one of thing.

O. R. Patterson recently made a Some member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he visit with a member of the Alliance, where he wisit with the member of the Alliance, where he wisit with the member of the Alliance, where he wisit with the member of the Alliance where he wisit with the member of the Alliance where he wisit with the member of the Alliance where where we will not the member of the Alliance where where we will n

O. R. Patterson recently made a trip to Lawton, Okla., where he visited his brother. The brother returned with him, and is now located at drunk annually in England alone to

MOSCOW (By Mail to the United Press)—American fur dealers will be interested to hear that the Russian market, as far as peltry is con-cerned, will be closed to them, or to any foreign dealer.

If the dream of Engineer Bulga-

koff is realized, only fully finished furs will leave Russia in the future. Outside of some cheaper stuff,

our home problems, and heartily league) sadly admits that it is still Russia never dressed any furs. The PLAINVIEW REAL ESTATE peltry was always sent abroad, fin-

Russia at much higher prices.
Bulgakov on behalf of the Russian government, has spent several months abroad studying the methods of the fur dressers at Leipzig attached to the All-Russian Leather urday. Syndicate.

Ultimately it is intended to dress and finish all the furs in Russia and export no peltry at all. But this is still a theory and the practical knowledge and experience is another

PLANT A TREE!

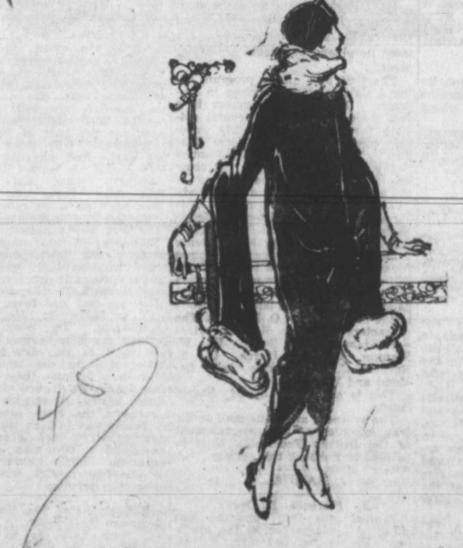
The McIrver-Scoggins real estate company of Plainview, has opened an office in the rear of the Sheppard-Smith Drug Company at Lub-bock, and both members of the firm will make their homes in Lubbock, and various other places. He is according to Price McIrver, who was now establishing a fur laboratory a visitor at the Avalanche office Sataccording to Price McIrver, who was

These men have built up a big business at Plainview, and we un-derstand they are to retain their business at that city.

Read about Professor Pen He will be at the high school sufficient again Monday night. Be sure and read the ad and go.







At CONLEY'S you will find the most authentic clothes creations of the world of fashion-all of them perfect in tailoring, style, fabric and material.

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Milady will be pleased and she will find all the latest styles and materials. Beautiful Fancy Plaids, Bolivias, and Brush Wool. They must be seen to be appreciated

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A superb presentation of dainty Frocks and Dresses which will delight the most discriminating women can be found at Conley's. All of perfect tailoring and of those materials which will be worn most this Spring. Crepes, Crepe Romains, Brochades, Cheniel Embroideried Crepes, Rochinaria Crepe, Taffetas and Satins. See this wonderful array.

Our Suits for Spring are simply wonderful, they are distinctly lavish in style and the fabric and colors are the best. Two piece Suits in Chameon and Poriet Twill and attractive Knicker Three Piece Suit of Tweed for Sport wear.

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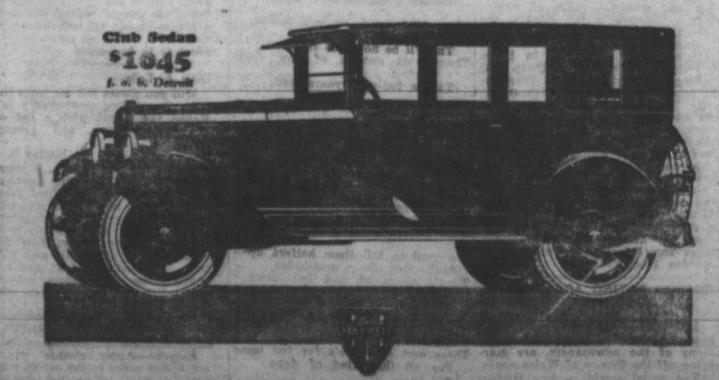
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The Lubbock Daily Avalanche Women's Page

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

home of Mrs. S. H. Stewart on and be prepared to laugh loud and

The Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon you about the reappearance of the Wright at her home, 1924 Thirteenth street; Circle Number Two and Young Women's Auxiliary Will Meet Three with Mrs. George Moore and Circle Number Four with Mrs. G. W.

after which the regular monthly business session will be held, a good attendance is urged. response and the members are eager to enlist all the young women of the church in this important work.

Tuesday.
Athenaeum club will meet at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

school auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The K. Carter P. T. A. will meet at 4 o'clock in the new K. Carter building. A good attendance is urged.
The Senior High P. T. A. will meet

at the Senior high school auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Athenseum club will present its in the evening at the new high school

Washington Tea will be given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, 1215 16th street, from 3:30 to 5:30 Jar." o'clock, by District Number One of the Methodist church.

Open House at Country Club Observed Wednesday On Wednesday afternoon Mes-

dames, T. B. Duggan, B. C. Dickin-son, F. R. Friend, J. R. Germany, Claude Hurlbut, J. T. Hutchinson and Elv were hostesses to the Febru-Open House" at the County

Mrs. Duggan, chairman of the committee, welcomed the guests in, her usual cordial manner and all the hostesses joined her in making the afternoon pleasant for those who Red carnations were artistically

arranged about the club rooms and laughs. red hearts with arrows, as favors, carried out the Valentine scheme in the decorations. Tables were ar- of the District Federation Meet to ranged for bridge, forty-two and Mah Jong, nearly fifty members playing. At the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Sears gave a delightful

These monthly meeting at the the social calendar. The idea being an informal meeting of all club

Twentieth Century Will Meet Tues-

regular meeting. Program for the big but nicer because you did more session will be on: Public Addresses hings. There were always flow-

The dance was given by Mr. and

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK * tonbuster, came in for a full measure the First Baptist church.

Episcopal church will meet Monday people could not gain admittance to Mr. Blake is manager of the Con-afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. the auditorium it has been decided sumers Ice company of that city. Thomas. Mrs. Showell, who was sent by the class to present "Professor as delegate to the convocation at San Pep" again. The time is Monday Angelo, will give a report of the night, February 11. The hour is 8 Meeting.

Young Women's Auxiliary of the Method'st church will meet at the it at all be on hand Monday night

In another column is an ad telling in the following homes: Circle num-ber one will meet with Mrs. B. L. come and bring someone with you.

Monday

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Scott, 809 Avenue R. The hour is the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Stewart at three o'clock. All accompanishe glee club which will be from the W. M. U. manual.

The Missionary society of the members are urged to be present thrill all music lovers. The Missionary society of the members are urged to be present First Methodist church will meet in and bring a new member with them. the ladies' parlor for a mission study. This work is meeting with a hearty

hear the Austin College Glee Club Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the new high school auditorium. Twenty highly trained young men will do their best at this time to entertain the Lubbock public. Some classical numbers will be rendered and then there will be plenty of the light, humorous songs and readings that

The tickets for this entertainment are now on sale. They can be purchased at the City Drug or will furnished you by the ladies of

CLEVER HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE Austin College glee club and or-chestra in concert at the Senior high MEMBERS OF THE ATHENAEUM

Next Friday evening at the high hand. Was he afraid? O, no, school auditorium the Athenaeum but he was so very glad. Eagerly Club will present its members in a they entered. most novel and enjoyable entertain-

Athenaeum club will present its. The first part of the program be-members in a clever entertainment ing a Colonial Musical given in cosfull chorus followed by several oldtime favorites and a dainty musical novelty-"Grandmothers Rose The costumes will be interesting as well as beautiful as some are family relics. The feature of "Those Husbands of Ours." This We have no more room." clever farce was written by Jessie

> just returned from a week's vacation and a chance to go near them; he years and now it looms up as the taken at the suggestion of their h's-bad listened to the song of the smartest fur for the black street bands. The scene is laid in Lubbock bad not been allowed to wraps. Spring will see many smart They say they're plantin' sorghum, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Sears. The tay to learn it. He could not little jacquettes made entirely of characters are seven disgusted wives understand. The door had been this spotted fur.

The proceeds are to be used to defray expenses of the entertainment be held in Lubbock this spring.

SAMUEL

By Florence J. Ovens. Samuel was four, and he was Country Club have been held for going to kindergarten in the morn-Country Club have been held for going to kindergarten in the more some time and are now con'sdered ing. He was in bed now, but he set in the more some time and are now con'sdered was too happy to go to sleep just established all over the country. The idea being yet. Clutched tightly in his arms your co-operation is invited. Leafwere his new brown shoes. It had been an exciting momnt when Dadmembers. Invitations are limited dy had handed him that package. be obtained from the Association strictly to members and their out. He had been waiting and hoping upon request. of-town guests and vicitors, enter-tained on these occasions, carry away a pleasant picture of Lub-bock hospitality.

He had been waiting and noping for a long time. Boys didn't go to school without shoes, his moth-er had gold. How hard it had been to wai! But now, tomorrow, O,

tomorrow! The kindergarten was such a + + + Twentieth Century club will hold comething like the park-not so

We Robert W. Steen Jr. and Miss feed to feel the little thing guest, Miss Onal Penney, formerly of Lubbock. Miss Penney is on her day to Abliene, where she will enter MeMurry college. The following were guests of the evening: Mesdames Marie Patton, Lurlene Hurley. Woody Light, Casse Paul, Mona Horton, Anne Douglass; Messrs. Ed Parnell, Earl Hopping, Fontatine Payker Fd McCelvey. Pierce Barry, Todd Williams, Bil Garett, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Thomas, all of Littlefield.

"Professor Pep" Drew Larse Crowd. The play produced by the senior class of the high school Friday nient attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd. It was a pronounced success from every standpoint and brought forth much praise from the audience.

The processes of the play will go.

The processes of the play will go. fingers. It felt smooth and soft

ence.

The proceeds of the play will go to defray the expenses of the school annual and also to pay for curtains and tapestries that were bought by the senior class. Den Clinton as Petunia was pronounced the best character, Her impersonation of "Sis Horkins" was truly remarkable. Roy Hunt, as Professor Pep, was a scream. He knew his lines and fit.

The morning sun was shining when the boy aweke. A yellow year a brown shoe. He sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon shaking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon shortening.

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All measurements are level.

Sift the flour once before measuring.

The social world is now finding the visit of Lady Mary Thynne to South Africa, shortly before the bran and mix thoroughly. Mrx the bran and sift the dry ingred into the visit of Lady Mary Thynne to South Africa, shortly before the bran and mix thoroughly. Mrx the bran and sift the dry ingred into the visit of Lady Mary Thynne to South Africa, s

opened. Well might the clock stare now, for the pair of brown shoes reappeared. Why were they comig out? And why did their lttle owner and his mother look so depressed? What had happened? The this contact the c

deals itwh domestic problems, being oin them; he had gazed upon the cloth trimmed in leopard fur a humorous picture of their homes lowers, the gold fishes and the strikes a new note in the wrap found by a group of wives who have little white rabbit but had not world. We haven't seen leopard for Characters are seven disgusted wives inderstand. The door had been door had been door had been door. He door had been dopened for him to go, but he did not want to go. His mother had not want to go. His mother had taken him by the hand and led him out. Now they had shut the door. He looked down at his lovely wraps of metal tissue and lovely wraps of metal tissu and and the tears came,

our country have decreed. Only one child in nine may go to kindergarten. Little Samuel was one color of the gown with which they of the four million who may not are worn. For instance, a gown have that privilege.

Editor's Note: The National Kin-ergarten Association, 8 West 40th Fashion Notes. dergarten Association, 8 West 40th St., New York, is working enelets and specific information may

TESTED RECIPES

SPONGE CAKE.

session will be on: Public Addresses of the Period of American World Power. Every club member wall be given an opportunity of paving personal tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

Honoring Mas Penney.

A very enjoyable evening was pent at the Soade ranch home Friday, February 8. Dancing and bridge were the features of the evening. There were always flow-ing but nicer because you did more hings. There were always flow-ings flow-ings flow-ings. There were always flow-ings flow-ings flow-ings flow-ings flow-ings and beautiful glass balls of water with red and yellow fishes there was a rabbit; would the rabbit be here tomorrow, he wondered. The had seen a rabbit once in the park, and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park, and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park, and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park, and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and had wanted to lay with it. He let the tongue of the park and undressed kids are the grade and undressed kids are the grade and undressed kids are the grade of the park and undressed kids are the grade of t

ted well into the character selected for him. Orval Burroughs, as Butthree o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the first Baptist church.

Throw away that cigaret them slowly to the dry ingredients. Add the melted shortent top baking powder. Sift the soda and use only 3 tsp. of ing last. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400 deg. F.).

Aunt Minerva, was unexeelled and as an old maid lived up to the traditions of the moment.

By reason of the fact that many people could not gain admittance to the auditorium it has been decided by the class to present "Professor ent by the class to present "Professor The time is Monday"

O WILL APPEAR IN GLEE.

Mednesday. The club will meet at them slowly to the dry ingredients. Add the melted shortent tsp, soda and use only 3 tsp. of laking powder. Sift the soda and use the other dry ingredients. All measurements are level. Sift the soda and use the flour once before measuring. Put on a hard-boiled collar, boys five teaspoons of baking powder insead of one.

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WEDNESDAY

1 cups bread flour or 4 1-2 cups baking powder, 1-8 tsp. nutmeg, 1-4 fsp. cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. to make the doughnuts rise inshortening, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet stantly to the top.

> THE HIPS THE THING IN PARIS FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT Fashion Editor of the U. P. (Written for the U. P.)

business session will be held, a good attendance is urged.

Rev. W. A. Eckels, returned missionary from Japan, will speak at the Church of Nazarene at 7:30

The regular meeting day for the tainment is in the reach of every one: Fifty cents for adults and from Wednesday to Tuesday, betwenty-five cents for all school children.

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The regular meeting day for the tainment is in the reach of every one: Fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for all school children. PARIS, France, Feb. 9 .- "ON carries the treasure of the evening the frock.

The left hip is the one usually selected for drapery, shirred flounces, circular panels and pleatngs. On the dance frocks that are made with uneven hemline it is always the left side which has the shortest length. So many of the new gowns scoop up at one side. Aridin' of the range,

An' chasin' wild-eyed cattle these days. Everything is being done to do away with the plain evening frock that trus's only to

ewels or beads for embellishment Despite the popularity of bril-Across the street the big clock stared at the doorway through which they had passed, struck nine, and ticked on with perfect unconcern until the quarter hour twas reached, when the door again rus followed by several oldhad said, again at tea time. satin rules the day it would seem,

clever farce was written by Jessie Samuel had seen the happy chil- as every other woman wears it. Kelley for women clubs, although it leen but had not been invited to Smartly tailored coats of black

Yet it was just as the people of shirrings and tight hemlines and made of cloth of gold may be worn with a cape of Chinese red, the

Moire is especially favored for evening frocks by the younger gir's of Paris. White is the most Your co-operation is invited. Leaf- predominate shade used, though all pastels are good. One of the loveiest of the white moire frocks has a circular flounce set off just They won't have no ole chuck below the knee, the entire flounce being made of soft, brown mara-Marabou, by the way, is one . of the most fashionable trims. . Shaved marabou dyed to imita' . hinchilla is used on many of the advance spring sports models.

Little Eaton collars of white 5 eggs, 1 cup cake flour, 1 cup ermine are worn on many of the sugar, 1-4 ts. sale, 3 tb. lemon black velvet and sa'in afternoon

La Paix is showing a tiny hat made

hese can be worn so nicely with the tea frock."

O Lord; It's just a sint them heifers up-

LONDON (United Press)—The You needn't co'l your lariat, boys, goss'ps of London, and that includes Use it to "jump the rope."
many of the newspapers, are mar-

there, a source of interesting con-

Lady Mary is the youngest daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness By United Press. bridesmaids. It is understood that she will ac-

company Princess Alice as lady in waiting when Princess Alice and her husband, the Earl of Athlone, go to South Africa. The Earl of Athlone was recently appointed govern-or general of South Africa.

COWBOY, GOOD-BYE

Gee! there's been a change.

The steam cars crossed the prairie, boys,
Its whistle makes me mad;
The lobo wolf's ashamed to howl,
It's got him beat so bad.

The automobile and the Ford Has got the trail, they say; We'll have to "cut out" to one While they pass on their way.

The tenderfoot has got us treed, "Taint no use to squeal; We'll have to dance to the tango step Instead of the cowboy reel

That hardy little mustang, boys, They've given him a pass: They've got these big plow-horses bitched

An' kaffir corn and maize; They raise alfalfa, wheat and oats, Them fellers say it pays.

grows, It's makin' quite a stir. You pore old longhorn heifers! I guess vou've got yours, too; Fer they'll have a few fat Here-

An' a registered bull or two. They won't want no grass-fed

beef, boys, Even in a "son-of-a-gun" No sour-dough biscuits ner frijoles. No stoak that's jerked in the

What'd be the use? Hell! thev'll dine at a cafeteria And drink tea with lemon juice.

There won't be no brandin' done, boys,
When'l there be to brand?
They'll have this whole dprairie Turned into farmin' land.

Good-bye to the dear ole campfire, boys, Of small round browns and big grav fla's Fer they'll use steam heat and cannel coal An' gasoline in vats.

You won't have to fight no fire boys,
There'll be nothin' left to burn'
The blaze this kind of grass would make Wouldn't be worth a durn,

The night-guard needn't saddle, There'll be no made stampede; There aint enough of cow flesh To use for next years seed,

There's man bones out there
bleachin'
Than'll ever run again,
A fightin' pesky heel flies
Across this Texas Plain.

There won't be no "bog to pull'
'they'll have it all fenced in,
boys.
An' drained clean down to China
O Lord; It's just a sin!

Such was their gratitude; They'd chase us and fall down We'd say something rude.

Fer all that kind of dope.

You'd as we'l unload your pistol, And take it off your ham;

palace cars, Or on an ostermoor

There ain't no place fer us bere boys, We'd better hit the trail; We're nothing but ole has-beens

We're clear outside "the pale" Reach me my ole sombrero, boys.
I reckon I'll go, too; The ole glad days is over, boys,
"Good-bye, and God bless you."
—Cornelia L. Claxton, 1916.

TRICK WATCH IS CAUSE OF TRAFFIC JAM IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 7 .- Will of Bath. She is regarded as the most beautiful of Princess Mary's eight ed the tables on Dallas coppers who have been unusually liberal with him in distribution of tags for traffie

> Miller has a trick watch he purchased in Switzerland. One of its features is an alarm. While standing near a policeman at a street intersection when the alarm went off.
> The policeman, thinking the alarm
> wa sthe signal changing traffic, started the stream of cars going in the opposite direction. A jam re-sulted before the policeman realized the joke which he took in a good

> TREASURY DEP'T TO PURCHASE ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATES

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9. - State Treasurer Terrell will next Monday purchase an additional \$500,000 of United States short time certificates, this being a part of the plan of the state depository board to invest surplus money in the various special funds. The first investment made Friday was for \$1,000,000. When all of the surplus money is invested the total securities bought may go close to \$5,000,000.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many dear friends and relatives, especially the city employes and Dra. Castleberry and Starnes, for their many kind nesses and sympathy toward us during the illness and death of our baby girl, Mamie Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins.

PLANT A TREE!

Etiquette What E When

Readers assuring personal raplies on points of Bisquette or heart affairs may write Miss A. Lola, core of this newspaper, entioning a self addressed and stamped emplope. Dear A. Leda-

(1)-In fashionable society is fa necessary for a groom to give a batchelor dinner before his wedding day? (2)—If so, how long before? (3)—Where should the dinner be held? (4)—And are souvenirs given? (5)—Also, who sits at the host's right?

(1)-No. This is a habitual but not necessary feast. (2)—It is given from one to two weeks preceding the wedding. (3)—Either at his club, at home, or in the private dining room of a hotel. (4)—The souvenirs which are to be given the unberg are tied up in given the ushers are tied up in boxes with white ribbon and put on or beside the individual plates. (5)-The best man should sit at the host's right side. One usually takes this opportunity also to give the neckties the ushers are to wear. They likewise should be done up with a narrow band of white ribben around them. When it is to be a large wedding and guests are to be invited with whom all the ushers are not acquainted it is a great help to the ushers to have hat of the guests' names. Then a gimee he can tell which sade the church (bride or groom's) ... guest is to be seated.

Dong A. Leda-Will you please tell me what the fifteenth wedding anniversafy is? Maybe you would give a list of the various ones, and greatly

Indeed, I'll be glad to, Marion. The order of the wedding anniver-saries are as follows: First year, paper; Fifth, wooden; Tenth, tin; Twelfth, leather; Fifteenth, crystal; Twentieth, china; Twenty-fifth, silver; Thirtieth, ivory; Fortieth, woolen; Forty-fifth, silk, and Fiftieth diamond. Today weiging tieth, diamond. Today wedding anniversaries are seldom noticed until after the first quarter cen-tury of married life.

HELPFULHEALTHHINTS

Earache—Apply clothes wrong out in hot water to the ear or near scat of pain. Give hot drinks.
Mo.sten a little cotton with extract
of witch hazel and put in the car.

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Reauty through the Toilette Table

bottle holds the most important It is not that perfume

makes a woman beautiful but that even a beautiful woman is more attractive if she smells as good as she looks. That is the function of a perfume to add to

and to underscore a woman's individuality,-to waft a delicate

odor wherever she goes that is in harmony with the spirit of

corner of her handkerchief, the

modern woman exhales the subtle essence of flowers from her whole person. It has begun with her bath in which the toilet soap

has been fragrantly scented with

the odor that is her own, and this is associated with the appro-pria color which pervades all things that are intimate to the

Not so many years ago the

but to-day the perfumer's art-has been developed in this coun-try to the highest possible de

choicest perfumes all came from

Europe-mostly from France-

gree. All the world may ecn-

tribute the essences of flowers-

France, Italy, the Orient or Far

Cathay-Arebia its spices. Si-

beria its musk-ox and even the

depths of the ocean gives up its

ambergris, but it is in the blend-

art lies. Therefore, the domestic

odor compositions are largely re-

placing those of foreign origin.

Why not? Can you express the

individuality of a thoroughly American woman, vital to the

very core, with a French per-

Not very long ago a test was

made of the taste of American

women in the matter of perfume.

One hundred and three women

were brought together for the

test from all walks of life-from

society, the stage, the home. business, the college. Six per-fumes—three foreign and three

American - were offered for

choice and, choosing by the name

and reputation, sixty-one ex-

pressed their preference for the

foreign. A second test was made, when the ladies were

asked to choose by the sense of

smell alone, the different per-

Eighty then chose the American

perfumes as being the most ex-

of these that the perfumer's

Whereas grandmother was wont to carry a fragrant piece of shrub or bergamot tied in the

her being

ret mere-sham and dingling l collar, boys ulin beds, for sure in pullman for me bere trail; ole has-beens "the pale."

d bless you." Claxton, 1916 IS CAUSE JAM

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eb. 7 .- Will recently turns coppers whe beral with him es for traffie watch he pur-While stand-

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) PURCHASE RTIFICATES

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to, Marion ing anniver-Tenth, ting ry; Fortieth, ilk, and Fifdom noticed quarter cen-

HHINTS othes wrung bot drinka with extract WIFE OF CANDLER ment, the woman and the two men were seated in a room. They were IS ARRESTED IN ATLANTA

Pollies Beauties aiding nature. but for stare use only

BEAUTY flat has gone

forth. No one knows

where these things start

from, but they are

obeyed. It is only a

short time since the

flappers of America, as

if of one mind, dropped

their skirts to their ankles and

then took out their sleeves. What

unseen authority pronounces

these decrees is beyond human

Along with the short skirts-

which are now said to be coming

back because of the freedom of

action they give—the same qual-

fty of sense has decreed the ban-

ishment of the make-up box,

except in its proper place which is behind the footlights. Fare-

well to the juicy-too juicy-red

lips; to the pink-too pink-cheeks; to the pencilled-too

poorly pencilled eyebrows; vale

In place of the painted lady.

we are to have the well-groomed

woman in all walks of life. That

is the dictum, and when even the

ehorus girls of Broadway the Pollies Beauties and the Winter

Garden houris-band together to

eschew the tinted lipstick, the

mussy evebrow penell and the ever-ready and germ-laden pow-

fer puff, and go in for perfect grooming it means that all the feminine world will follow.

the white-too white-nose.

ken-but there it is.

By BETH JEFFRIES

There is said to be a Dorcas Society doing all this and bringing

in the beauty that comes from

good health, sound sleep, exercise, proper diet, sensible bath-

ing and good grooming.

There's a world of meaning in

that word "grooming." It sug-gests at once the beauty of the

sleek and shining coat of the

thoroughbred horse, with the

wonderful muscles rippling be-

neath the satin skin, the very per-

conification of physical beauty.

Pass up beauty of feature, of line or contour. Let the plainest

of women be well-groomed, clean

and not smeared with cosmetics,

redolent of personal care, and in that one thing alone there is a

beauty that will turn men's

gashes for lips, heetic flushes for blushes and black smears for eye-

brows is but the natural reaction

against the misuse of cosmetics

by the inexperienced and inar-

tistic. Hereafter you will have

place. The ubiquitous powder

GEORGIA WOMAN SENTENCED TO HANG.

Mr & Mrs. Frank Hughes -

Above is pictured Mrs Ida Hughes, of Atlanta, Ga., with her hus-

band, Frank, Mrs. Hughes has just been sentenced to be hanged in

The Tower in Atlanta on March 14, and her husband is soon to go to trial on the same murder charge Mrs. Hughes, second woman sen-

tenced to death in Fulton County, Georgia, shot and killed her mother-

in-law when the latter, with policemen, sought to search her home.

The campaign against red

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9 .-- A wo- police said.

taken to police headquarters in the chief's au omobile and docketed. They gave bond and then were drvi-

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—A woman said by Chief of Police Beavers, to be Mrs. Ass G. Candler, pretty young wife of the aged multi-millionaire soft drink manufacturer and two men were arrested in an apartment house here late today.

They were released on bond of \$100 tach and rtial set for Tuesday morning in Municipal court. Bond was furnished by We J. Stoddard, prominent young business man, who with W. G. Keeling, was arrested and refused to comment in least the fact that the deal and bean arrested and refused to comment in all the comment young business man, who with W. G. Keeling, was arrested and refused to comment in least the fact that the deal that the did not know where she was but denied any information. Candler said his wife was not at the date of the jitneys are to cease overations under a recent order by the people.

Dallas—At the recent election of offices of the June of the statement were fruit-leading to Chief of Police Beavers and Captain Holder. He declared the woman adhen to police headquarters, Chief of Police Beavers and Captain Holder. He declared the identity was established by an acquaintance of Mrs. Candler's.

"We were just having a little party—there was no harm in it—the apartment belonged to a friend of mine," Chief quoted the young woman as saying.

"We were just having a little party—there was no harm in it—the apartment belonged to a friend of mine," Chief quoted the young woman as saying.

When police entered the apart-the cocca cols king, charying breach

her suit in federal court here early railway situation.

Uvalde—Uvalde is the scene of * "DYERS' BIBLE" HAS 1,333 * Shortly afterward Candler was

Mrs. Regan became public. During hearing of the suit of

Mrs. de Bouchel numerous rumors concerning the married life of EVER HEAR OF OSLO? Candler were widely circulated throughout Atlanta but could not be confirmed. One such report was that divorce action would be filed by Candler as soon as the heart balm suit was disposed of.

TEXAS PROGRESS NOTES

McAllen-Improvements and extensions to the city's water and sew-

Sherman—The rate of street car ed Oslo will really be coming from copies were sent out to manufactur-fare in Sherman has been increased the old town of Christiania. with approval of the city commissioners to seven cents with four tickets for 25 cents. The former

fare was five cents.

Brady—Business men of this city were seated in a room. They were are figuring on the possibility of building an electric railroad between here and San Antonio.

Houston-The Houston Lighting They gave bond and then were drvi-en by Chief Beavers back to the apartment where they entered an automobile and drove away.

They gave bond and then were drvi-and Power Company will soon occu-py new offices in the building at walker Avenue and Fannin street. apartment where they entered an automobile and drove away.

None of the three arrested was under the influence of liquor, the pany here will on April 1 begin service on the Austin street route that

of promise. Mrs. de Bouchel lost ing a survey of the electric street + + + + + + + + + + + + + to include accurate reproductions of

much telephone construction activ-Shortly afterward Candler was ity. Besides ney plant equipment to being installed, old pole lines with the soon afterwards his marriage to overhead wires are being replaced by United Press with taller poles carrying cables, through sections of the business dis-

YOU WILL, SOON.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway (By Mail to United Press).—Christania will last vestage of Danish influence, ac-

early became the seat of a bishopric. Since 1397 it has been the most imer systems now under construction will add fifty city blocks to the territory served. The cost is about ford and it was named in his honor.

The cost is about ford and it was named in his honor.

While the "Dyers' Bible" was before the town to be rebuilt across the pigements, and so on.

While the "Dyers' Bible" was before the cost is about 150 proof ing assembled, about 150 proof.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- "The "Dyers" Bible," a monumental work which 32 leading German dye-makers. has taken three years to complete, is now presented to the world by the Society of Dyers and Colorists of Bradford.

To the "trade" of dye-stuff manbe renamed Oslo to do away with the ufacturers it is known as the "Color Index" and it tages the place of the German "Farbstofftobellen," of

exact copies of 1,001 colors; the accused of forgeries totalling \$445, new British work contains 1,236 000. He was charged with divert portant city in Norway. In 1624 new British work contains 1,236 000. He was charged with divert-came fire and Christian IV caused synthetic dyes and 87 natural dyes ing the funds from the loan associa-

ers all over the world in an effort

every dye and color made.

pressive of their taste.

All responded except the Ger mans After a conference the Germans jointly and severally refused to touch the British work.

Nevertheless it contains sample secured in one way or another of Great Britain leads with 35; then comes Germany with 32, followed by

the United States, 29; France 17; Switzerland, 5; Italy, 3; Japan, 2.

FORMER LOAN SECRETARY FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY

cording to municipal action here. The town, once called Oslo, was renamed in honor of King Christian important that during the war the of Denmark when he rebuilt it in Americans made a costly photo-graphic copy of it to circulate thru-Oslo was founded in 1050 and out the United States. ut the United States.

Schultz's last edition contained the state penitentiary. Douglas was tion to his private account.

PLANT A TREE!

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



Not too much, nor too little. But just enough from toilette table.

to be a pyschoanalyst or else a vocational expert to be able to tell an actress off the stage from any other well dressed, modest puff, applied in public as freely woman of refinement. With the advent of the new as in private, is dispensation comes a revolution limbo where rest the toothpicks in the toilet table as an aid to of other days, along with the beauty. If the rouge-pot is to finger bowl and the bustle. something must take its

passing into the In of chamois. its place, if milady would repair the ravages of too long an ab-

sence from her dressing table, there is the tiny tube of clean cold eream, applied with the finger and wiped off with a piece

Toilet waters, to refresh with their sharp tang and bring the

thing closely resembling lampblack and grease. There's an interesting story told about Aaron Burr, who was something of a fop. A young man watching him array himself

brighter through being closed for a time in sleep rather than being made to look like two burnt holes in a blanket by some-

permit none but American perfumes and toilet accessories on her dressing table.

Crisminer Coloute de Co.

Which applies with equal force to the woman's toilet table of to-day on which the perfume

copy-book sentiment and asking great man if it was not true? that "clothes do not make the "Quite true, my lad,"

said Burr. "But when he's made, don't you think he looks a good deal better if be's well

Especially Priced \$50, \$75 and \$100 Jewelers-Citizens National Bank Bldg.

making the extensions of their lines in Lubbock was due to the fact that

manufacturers of cable and other

materials needed could not supply

the demands with which they have

HOME FROM SWEETWATER

Joe Hess, of the Lubbock Building

& Loan association is at home again

and has entered into his regular

work of making Lubbock a town of

The loan man just visited Sweet-

water where he helped to organize

and place on a firm business basis

building and loan association for

that city, and he feels like the youngster will soon grow into such proportions as to make it a valuable

asset to the city of Sweetwater.

Mr. Hess is building as few men

helping others to learn the lessons in thrift that are designed to give them

His every effort is directed toward

yet conservative, a combination

BOUGHT 160-ACRE FARM

not found in everyone.

L. D. Kinser.

\$75 per acre.

LUBBOCK SCHOOL MAN

JOE HESS IS AT

many beautiful homes.

H. D. Phillips, manager of the been received work of installing the Utopia Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- phones can be started without delay. any's business in Lubbock, stated iasm by a number of Lubbock peo-ple who have been in need of teleaturday that the cable and other materials for the extension of the phones for some time, but who could ompany's lines in Lubbock will be not be given this service due to the fact that it was impossible for the eceived and that all telephone apdications can be filled withi nsixty

or ninety days.

Mr. Phillips stated that all who mr. Phillips stated that his company will do everything possible to spelication at his office at once, in give the people of Lubbock the kind order that when the materials have of telephone service they deserve, and pointed out that the delay in of telephone service they deserve, and pointed out that the delay in

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorised it announce the following for the of floe given below, subject to the Dem cratic Primary in July and the vo: ers of this county are urged to give

For Distret Judge, 72nd Judicial Dis CLARK M. MULLICAN (Re-Eelction.)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicia District: PARKE N. DALTON. (Crosbyton)

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District LOUIE F. MOORE. (Re-Election)

For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE J. H. MOORE. GEORGE W. FOSTER

For County Attorney.
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HERBERT STUBBS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff L. JOHNSTON, (reclection

For County Superintendent of W. M. PEVEHOUSE. C. BOWLIN P. F. BROWN.

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For Tax Collector-HOLLAND. Lubbock, Texas

For County Treasurer . S. SLOVER, (Re-Esiotion

For County Commissioner, Prec MARVIN T. WARLICK. Re-election. BEN W. CASEY

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For County Commissioner, Prec ? B. N. WHEELER. (Re-Election)
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For County Commissioner, Prec. & L. C. DENTON. (Re-Eeletion)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct COL W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.) For Public Weigher, Prec. 1. W. S. (Billie) CLARK

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SERPENT ENTERS GUERNSEY UNDER ROBE OF ENGLISH COLLECTOR OF TAXES

By United Press GUERNSEY, England. - King John and his successors made this islet in the English Channel the rich man's Elysium and the poor man's

This is an island without poor This news is received with enthuswithout unemployment, and (until recently, at least) without politics. Most of the people own their own homes, and a man can get beer here at less than a dime. Real Scotch whiskey comes at about a dollar and eompany to get the necessary cables. Mr. Phillips stated that his com-

a quarter a quart.

The old kings and queens of Britain seem to have made a hobby of conferring privileges upon Guernsey.

Among other things, they ordained that no British tax gatherer should come here.

But a short time ago a serpent in the form of the British government entered this garden of Eden and poiled all the scenery.

been met during the past several Through a letter the government suggested that the island should make an annual contribution of \$1,-875,000 to the imperial exchequer. It was said that Guernsey ought to do this in order to meet the cost of war pensions being paid to Guernsey

> A committee from the island parliament has recommended an annual contribution of \$100,000 for fifteen years. For the first time in history, political parties have been formedthose who favor the contribution the government asks and those who oppose it.

Mrs. Estella A. Roundtree, nee of adversity.

"Put a few dollars away every week and it won't be long until you are independent," is Mr. Hess' advice to young men and young women. nine of them still survive; two of laid down by Lenin. We are proud to have such men as Joe Hess backing Lubbock in her them having preceded their mother building and development programs, and need more men of his caliber. to the better land.

and need more men of his caliber. Since thirteen years of age, she They are sufficiently enthusiastic had been a faithful member of the Baptist church. Her character as a Christian was unquestioned and her life above reproach.

The writer assisted by Rev. F. Pickens, conducted the funeral services at the Rix Parlor, and her body was laid away in the Lubbock Cemetery to await the resurrection,

Prof. Witt. of the Lubbock High School chemistry department, has just purchased 160 acres of land of We extend condolence to the bereft husband and his motherless chil-This land is located near Lubbock dren, as well as to many other near and was sold for the neat sum of relatives, who mourn her loss. Some brighter day we will meet her again in the sweet bye and bye. D. C. ROSS, Read about Professor Pen. He will be at the high school auditorium again Monday night. Be sure and read the ad and go. 89-1 (A long time friend)

PLANT A TREE!

RECOGNIZED

United Press MOSCOW, Feb. 8. - Following recognition of Russia by both Great Britain and Italy, the Soviet power believes that recognition by other nations will come in the near future.

A. I. Rykov, successor of Lenine as president of council of commissars, expressed this opinion in the first interview he has given since assuming office.

In an interview with the Rosta agency, Rykov outlined Russia's foreign policies and told of her economic progress in the past year.

Much of this statement was devoted to discussion of the new situation created by recognition by two of the great western powers

"The nations, which, before others, entered into relations with us, will not regret it," Rykov declared. "The recognition of Russia by England and Italy renders possible a change in the foreign policies of other countries toward us but until the recognition. tries toward us, but until then we are compelled to develop economic relations with those countries which sufficiently guarantee protection of our interests.

'Rolations with Germany, Britain and Italy may quicken development in Russia by attracting foreign capital for loans and for the exploitation of concessions.

Rykov declared that the main problem of the new government was to carry on the policies of Lenin, and said that the dead leader's eastern nolicy would continue.

"This policy was one of unselfishness and full co-operation with eastern nations in their efforts to realize their national culture," he said, adding that Russia would strengthen her relations with Turkey, China, Persia, Afghanistan and other eastern nations by following the policies

Discussing the internal situation, he spoke of the rapid growth of the past year in developing Russian resources, saying that Russia had increased her acreage and her export of agricultural products.

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He declared that one of his aims closer economic union.

CHITWOOD WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL C. OF C. BANQUET HERE

Senator W. H. Bledsoe and other Lubbock citizens are eased to learn that Hon. R. M. Chitwood, of Sweetwater, has accepted the invitation of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to be the principal speaker on the occasion of auditorium on the evening of Feb.

purchasing power of the peasantry," college, which was later located at Lubbock.

Mr. Chitwood is one of the big was to effect closer contact between men of West Texas and the Chamber the peasants and the city workers, of Commerce officials are proud to and bring the villages and cities into know that he will be in Lubbock for the annual banquet, which is one of the great annual events in the life of Lubbock.

> WEIL SAYS HELD PROMISE AND IS GOING STRAIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-. "When I said I was going straight, I meant it," Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil told police, in reply to his indictment on a \$30,000 swindle charge.

Weil issued his "note" from somewhere in Chicago, through a relathe organization's annual banquet tive. He promised to surrender which will be held at the high school within 24 hours.

The stock bought by George Mal-colmson, young Detroit millionaire, Mr, Chitwood is well known to is worth every cent of the dollar a many people of this territory who share price he paid, Weil asserted. appreciate the splendid service ren- "I will deliever the shares to him dered by him in helping to pass the when he pays the balance due on bill creating the Texas Technological them," Weil promised.

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job on farm or share crop. Reference if required. See H. W. Murff, FOR SALE OR TRADE-320 acres improved land, near Santa Rosa, N. M. See Mrs. A. M. Cope, 1416 8th St., Lubbock, Texas. A bargain if 89-1p WANTED AT ONCE-Middle aged sold at once. Phone 349. 89-1p couple without children, to work on ranch near Slaton. Woman must be

good cook, neat housekeeper. Man FOR SALE-177 acres unimproved. 15 miles Sudan, all good tillable land, 1 1-2 miles school. Will take must be good hand with milch cows, hogs and garden. Phone 29, Slaton. V ranch, A. L. Robertson, manager. good car, tractor or truck as first payment, balance good terms. 177 acres well improved, one mile Little-89-1p field, immediate possession, \$2500 cash will handle, balance good terms First class service, call for C. L. Reavis, Jackson Hotel. Phone 294. Well improved section, in Lubboel 89-1p county, to trade for Rio Grande vailey irrigation farm. Box 982, Lub-89-1 WANTED-Plain and fancy sewing,

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Thomas Grain Co. for feed and fuel. Phone 824.

VELLOWHOUSE LODGE No. 841, FOR SALE—Two lots in Overton of land in car lots. Write or wire J. A. F. & A. M., meets addition, block 62. See owner at in car lots. Write or wire J. A. F. & A. M., meets addition, block 62. See owner at land in the capitol book See owner at Avalanche ed of enough votes on first ballot to city. The manager explained the

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Barrier's store. Return to Ava-lanche or Phone 841-J. Reward. soon from the race for the Republi-89-1p can presidential nomination.

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ROPESVILLE

FOR RENT-Nive new seven-room J. E. George was in Ropesville on business Wednesday, returning to

R. H. Carter of Ropesville will plant a large cotton crop this season. Mr. Carter is the son of Geo. W. Carter, owner of the gin at Ropesville. Mr. Carter states that the crop will be all on new land which is being prepared at this time. Mr. White from Hamilton county is erecting a large blacksmith shop Mr. White expects to give the Ropesservice in the very near future. Ropesville will have another big store in the near future. Mr. E. J. 89-1 Hawkins will erect a building where CARLOAD heavy sound dry maize will be intsalled. This building will

89-3 ber Company.

The Hockley County Garage is nearing completion. This bus ness nearing completion and all nearing completion. will be carried in stock. This is but

MISCELLANEOUS | another of Ropesville's buildings an JAZZ BAND SHOWERED, der construction.

J. R. McCain has just completed

FOR TRADE—House and two lots in Lubbock for teams and tools and want to rent a farm. See W. H. Wilkinson at 809 Ave M. 44-47p.

JOHNSON SCOFFS AT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Clatima "ridiculous and amusing" in a state-Hiram Johnson of California.

The claims emanated from an of- and other missles thrown by the apficial source here, but witout a cred- parently outraged audience. by agents at \$150.00, now sold direct urday, between 1711 16th street and ited statement. Johnson also form

BUT NOT WITH FLOWERS

Ben McCain is building a beauti- who recently returned here from a

and see sample and book your wants as this seed will not last long at the remarkably low price of \$1.65 per bushel. J. H. Bryan.

Ben McCain is building a beautiful who recently returned here from a ful home, which will be completed trip of several months through the in the near future.

F. M. Roberts' home will be completed sister continent on the south.

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mation upon treatment accorded a COOLIDGE NOMINATION nondescript band equipped with latest jazz instruments in a Lima play-

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The minister of the Bethlehem Chapel, in the uncompleted washington National Cathedral, is shown standing before the altar at the crypt in which the mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson will remain for five years. It is likely that when the cathedral is completed the body will be transferred to the crypt of the Chapel of the Ressurection at the erossing of the cathedral beneath the imposing tower. Rev. Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, N. J., former pastor of the Wilson family officiated in part at the funeral services.

AMERICAN EXPERTS AMAZE FOREIGNERS.



Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, and Owen D. Young, of New York, American members on the board of experts named to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations, have amazed European experts by the business-like methods they employ. They are shown going to the conference of the committee in the Hotel Astor, in

Army Nurse Saw Two Presidents Die.



Miss Ruth Powderly, U. S. Army aurse, was in constant attendance apon Warren G. Harding when he died in San Francisco. Later re-turned to Washington, she was summoned to the bedside of Woodrow Wilson and constantly ministered to him until death ended his struggles. She also nursed Mrs. Harring on the occasion of her acarly fatal filness, and was a member of the Harding party in Alaska

British Air Force Head in Labor Ministry.



Gen C. B. Thomson Brigadier - General Christopher Birdwood Thomson, C. B. E., D. S. O., has been named Secretary of State for Air in the Ram-Great Britain.

OLIVER HARRIMAN TO WED MODEL.



Miss Harriet Hewitt.

The above is an artistic study of Miss Harriett Hewitt, former mannequin in a New York hat shop, drawn by Harrison Fisher, the noted artist. The beautiful model will become the bride of Oliver Carley Harriman, son of the millionaire New York banker, as soon as the first Mrs. Harriman's interlocutory divorce decree becomes final. Young Harriman bimself is a banker, clubman and noted sportsman.

WILL CARE FOR WOMEN IN BIG CONVENTION.



Miss Elisabeth Marbury, of New York City. Democratic National Committeewoman from New York State, has been placed in charge of the Central Committee of Women which will concern itself with the care and entertainment of the women who will attend the Democratic National Convention in New York City in June

FIGURES IN OIL LEASE SCANDAL



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er weat H. M. Daugherty has The leases, though Naval Secretary Edwin thigh naval officers, it to ney, admitted on the harty bonds, given him

MAKES DEATH MASK OF WILSON.



Dr. V. Fortunato and assistant in the exact likebess of Woodrow Wilson will live for all time in death mask, the cast of which was taken by Dr. Vindemar Fortunato, medical sculptor of Johns Hopkins University, and a woman assistant. The mask will remain the property of Mrs. Wilson, but will be available for sculptors and art students. Dr. Fortunato is shown with the cast under his arm as he left the S street home of Mr. Wilson in Wash-

Religious Adviser



Bishop Freeman

Bishop Freeman, of Washington, religious adviser to ex-President Woodrow Wilson, is shown calling at the 8 street mansion to pray with the former Chief Magistrate.

Investigates Oil Lases for the President



Silas H. Strawiv.

Stias H. Strawn, of Unicage, former president of the Illinois Bar Association, and a leading official in the American Bar Association, is one of President Coolidge's special council to prosecute any civil of eriminal actions that may arise one of the leasing of naval oil lands,

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Here are additional members of the Cabinet forued by Ramsay MacDonald. Great Britain's first thor-Prime Minister. The Right Honorable William Adamson is Secretary for Scotland; Colonel Josiah edgewood is Chancellor for the Duchy of ancaste: Charles P. Trebelyan is president of the Board of lucation; Stephen Walsh is Secretary of State for War; F. W. Jowett is Commissioner of Works and towars a Winister of Table.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF MERICAN REPEL CHIEF.



This exclusive photograph, posed at Vera C.uz, shows Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the Mexican rebellion, surrounded by his staff and his body guard. In the upper row, from left to right, are Prieto Laurens, Governor San Luis Potosi and Chief of props anda; General Montere Villar, in charge of the Eastern fighting sector; General Guadalupe Sadhez, I ill-blooded Yaqui Indian, in supreme command of the de la Huerta forces; Adolfo de la Huerta, General Morcial Cavasos, General Lopes Payan, and a member of the secretarial force. Members of the body guard are in the lower row.

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