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NORRIS BILL RATIFICATION BE SOUGHT

MEETING OF HERRIOT

AND CHAMBERLAIN

seems most likely to do

"We took up all the points sche-

ment favorable to French security.'

As a concrete instance of the

the Malay peninsula on the east, it

was announced that France and England had agreed on the question of diplomatic representation to Turkey. Hereafter, both countries will

be represented by ambassadors at Constatinople with a temporary resi-dence at Angora, the international and capital of the Turkish repub-

104 INDICTMENTS

ARE RETURNED BY

OHIO GRAND JURY

WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- The city

of Niles was jarred to it's roots friday by a Trumble county grand jury which returned secret indictments against 104 klan and antiklan residents and recommended removal from office of the mayor and

The action of the grand jury fol-

The action of the grand jury followed a ten day investigation of disorders in connection with a Ku Klux Klan parade in Niles, Nov. 1, It is charged that a camp near Niles the day of the parade, 600 armed klansmen gathered and that they later

the chief of police.

Britain to Construct Naval Base at Singapore WOULD ABOLISH

DESPITE HEAVY COOLIDGE PARTY

CONSERVATIVES CONSIDER dent and Mrs. Coolidge and the MOVE AS NECESSARY FOR PROTECTION

BY CHARLES M'CANN unconcealed opposition in Japan and out spoken criticism of the of five cars including that carrying the presidential party, was detached project by the entire labor party in England reinforced by some liberals of the left, premier Stanley Baldwin's conservative government has determined to proceed with the construction of a which irritated his nose. great naval base at Singapore where the waters of the Pacific FOREIGN

achieved office with a majority in usual money lenders the house of commons so vast that Sam is getting in bad the house of commons so vast that the conservative will is to be Great the conservative will is to be Great Britain's will for the years. Baldwin is ready and anxious to expend vast sums of British newspaper threats and all sorts of the house of commons so vast that the house of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to house leaders. Six miles of highway in that count to he work where such spirit of commons to he work where such spirit of commons the work where such spirit of commons the house leaders. White anye, he called the work where such spirit of commons to hear the work where such spirit of commons to hear the work where such spirit of comm for the outlying posts of the empire.

Baldwin's is a bold and perfectly open reversion to the imperialism

Tension is developing rapidly and there is every symptom of an oncoming epidemic of diplomatic vary far.

The live year average. The fection in the riff from spreading eastward to the Mohammedans of the commence of the commenc of the last century after the inter- notes. of the last century after the inter-lude of the MacDonald socialist min-not only mobilized five million men istry had stopped the hand and steam to help the allies win the war but shovels in Singapore that were dig-generously loaned them billions of generously loaned them billions of dollars on their IOU's and now, afing dock in the east

The Singapore dock and naval base timidly asks France about that little is primarily an insurance against dis-ruption of the empire trade routes. rush about payment is intimated. It guarantees the safety of Austra- This government merely desires to lia. insofar as the British Navy can continue what plans, if any, France guarantee it against peaceful or war- has for bettering repayment.

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DOCTOR ARRESTED AS BRAINS DUREE **BANDIT GANG**

By United News.

TULSA, Okla, Dec. 5,-The notorious and fearless Jeff Duree ban-dit gang that pillaged Southwest INDIAN GIRL'S LIFE frontier villages with reckless abandon a few years ago, has put on a collar and tie and now goes about it's business or robbing people with more gentlemanly tactics.

Dr. H. E. Duncan, owner of a Radium bath health resort near By United New Claremore, Okla., who has confessed

Duncan, who is accused of being tune.

ACTION IS TAKEN HIGHWAY WORK IN YOAKUM PROGRESSING DUCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Presiparty which accompanied them to Chicago, arrived in the capitol at 8 o'clock Friday night, ahead of

schedule. It was found that the train on LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Despite which the President was to travel was too long and heavy so a section

and sent ahead. The President was suffering from slight cold he incurred while in Chicago, partly resulting from the inclement weather and partly from the heavy dust at the cattle show.

ter a patient lapse of seven years,

like penetration from the yellow Picking the substance out of the hints and innuendo, these facts summarize the situation as it has devel-

oped in the last few days,
1.—The U. S. has just held several formal conversations with French Ambassador Jusserrand and with the matter of converting France's IOU for \$4,000,000,000 into a definite obligation with a schedule of a mortization was suggested. 2.-France has repeatedly com-plained that her economic condition

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STORY BE BARRED IN HEARING

to treating the wounds of scores of bandits who were "slow-on-the-draw" made this admission Friday when arrested here, after the recent robbery of a Catoosa, Okla., bank.

Dupper Treating the wounds of scores of bandits who were "slow-on-the-draw" lion-dollar heiress will be barred before the supreme court here Saturday, as the climax of a long struggle by two men to direct here.

Duncan, who is accused of being the "brains" of the Durce gang, says his arrest is a frame-up on the part of the bandits who, he says, are seeking revenge, for his refusal to further number outlaws among his list of patients.

"The Jeff Durce gang is not extinct, as police like to have you be lieve. I treated their injured for twenty five years and I ought to know, he said.

"Two been in hiding since Nov. 17th, when I would no longer receive handits as patients. They want my akin and will stop at nothing to get it. A fellow learns a lot in twenty five years of practice among bandits, you know.

"Im not going to tell anything about the gang's operations because I'm not ready to die yet."

Duncan raid the bandit gang is confining it's operations largely to "gloved hand" theits, which, it is Jargon of the underworld he explained, means bank robberies, train hold-ups and "more dignified criose." He said the headquarters of the gard is located in Sapulpa.

WORLD IS NEAR FOREIGN POLICY COUNTY SEEKS REIMBURSEMENT IN BANK FAILURE

EUROPEAN AND CANADIAN ACTION FOLLOWS LENGTHY CROPS CUT IN HALF; **DEMAND INCREASING**

BY GRAY SILVER.

President of Grain Markets Corp'n.

resident of Grain Markets Corp'n. PARIS, Dec. 5.—The first at-CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A few months tempt of the conservative British ago a well known rural economist government to come to an agreebrought out a book in which he took ment with Premier Edouard Her-the position that the outlook for riot's socialistic regime in France American wheat growers was hope-less because the world's production conversations between Herriot and where the waters of the Pacific meet the South China sea, and the Bay of Bengal.

Singapore is just on the outer fringe of the area where unrestricted investments in armaments were prescribed by the Washington arms conference. Were Singapore a few miles north of its present location Japanese stateshen could stop construction from their offices in Tokio as easily as Baldwin can start it from Down
TOREGO DEST

WRANGE SEEN

Ites because the world's production of wheat had overtaken the demand. Yet today the world finds itself only a law weeks ahead of famine.

Last May it looked as if the world might be flooded with wheat, but in June the prospects began to change. Wheat has advanced in price since then from \$1.06 to \$1.55, and rye from 70 cents to \$1.30. Due to price and searcity, millions of people in Europe will undoubtedly be on short bread rations for the next few lamin and Herriot agreed upon a months and for the next year if 1925 and rations for the next year if 1925 plan of action to employ plan of action to employ

rye bread eaters will turn to wheat fection in the riff from spreading

Canada, Australia, and Argentine, with Chamberlain," Herriot told the three of the great wheat countries of press following the Britisher's departhe world, have had bad luck this ture for Rome, "it is generally un-year. The Canadian crop is only a derstood that France and England little more than one half of last will pursue a common foreign poliyear's crop; heavy rains in Australia cy renouncing any efforts to extend drouth and frost have greatly expense of the other. reduced the Argentine wheat surplus Russia has dropped out of sight as a duled for decision by the council

the great wheat producing countries that has had fair crop this year, but so great has been the demand on its urplus that all but 65,000,000 of its for a postponement of the applicaexportatable surplus of about 250, tion of the protocol for two rea-060,066 bushels had been moved by sons: December 1. So keen has been the "First—Before the protocol bedemand of a hungry world for Amer- comes effective, Great Britain wants ican wheat that there are grain men to complete an important under-in the Chicago Board of Trade who standing with France. have predicted that wheat will go | "Second-it is necessary for Great

of this crop year.

The co-operative grain marketing fleet to the protocol. company has been formed to obtain "Chamberlain promises to inform the producer of food stuffs all France of the results of his conthat he is equitably entitled to.

By stabilizing marketing of grain and intelligently directing it the farmery plan to obtain all the proposal relative to the protocol will be inspired by a sentiprotocol will be inspired by a sentiprotocol will be inspired by a sentiprotocol. ucers is entitled to under the work-

ngs of supply and demand. means not only business-like marketing, but it means the elimination of useless and costly trade steps botween the producer and the con- camp stretches from the west coast

NEGROES KILLED WHEN S. P. ENGINE

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec.

here Friday in an effort to force Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner to pay the county \$18,000 GOOD COND alleged to be due as a result of ar Oswego bank failure. The commissioners declare that they had the money in the C. M. Condon and Company bank at Oswego and when it failed application

was made to Frank H. Foster, former state bank commissioner for payment. Foster is said to have refused on the grounds that the money was protected by an adequate bond. In their suit Friday, however, the commissioners allege that the bon ceased to be operative when the bank

crashed. Peterson was ordered to file an answer to the suit by December 26.

WITH OFFICERS

in which Charles Glick, 17, the third member of their party was killed. officer, opened fire on him. Glick, and wounding Murphy. officer was slightly wounded. After the shooting Murphy and Carroll

meeting at Rome. Regarding the 27 Assists in the Identity of Bodies

HANOVER, Germany, Dec. 5 .-Sniffing each proffered bundle of clothes as if he were a blood hound, Fritz Haarman, the boy butcher of ings of 27 young men whom Haarenticed to his murder cellar were complete strangers to him, but said Franco-British intention to walk side that if clothes of any missing persons diers. by side in the armed Mohammed and had been found in his rooms he most of North Africa beyond Indian to their bodies and thrown them to the river fish.

clothes were handed to him by the prosecutor, Haarman buried his nose in the garments, then held them a few inches from his face and sniffed. He then would scrutinize the odor firmatory sniff, the modern ogre either admitted or denied the crime. aitted or denied the crime,

as his sniffs indicated. Haarman according to his testimony had been a police stool pigeon.

EXTENSION OF **BUTLER'S LEAVE GIVEN APPROVAL**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The ex-tension of the leave of brigadier general Smedley D. Butler to serve general Smedley D, Butler to serve three more years as director of public safety in Philadelphia has been approved by the house naval affairs commission, according to reports here Friday. The approva was given when President Coulidar asked for an opinion, following a request from Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia to keep Butler.

Members of the commission refused to comment, saying that all information on the subject would have to come from the White House

SIX MILES HARD SURFACE GRADE NEAR COMPLE-TION FOREMAN SAYS

maintenance tion. F. J. Blankenship, foreman for the State Highway Department in Yoakum county, was headquarters office of Division Five. four counties in this section, includ-Mr. Blankenship stated that while

done, they are far better through Yoakum at this time than at any time during recent years, and just now. as soon as sufficient rain has been class condition.

ers' court and the entire citizenship changes. THIRD MEMBER OF PARTY of Yoakum county is said to be high-

age ditches because of so much rock

rains have been received to pack the fled to Rogers where they surren- grades, following which regular maittenance work can be carried out. this section can boast of the very best designated highways in the

MORTIMER ENDS 3RD DAY ON STAND IN **FORBES TRIAL**

Hanover, helped the state prosecu- timer, the government's star witness cannot go ahead with their program tor to identify the various belong-ings of 27 young men whom Haar-completed his third day on the wit. completed his third day on the witman is alleged to have mutilated, ness stand in the trial of Chas. R. murdered and cast into a river. Haar- Forbes, former head of the Veteran's 13 months later. man was unable to identify many Bureau, and John W. Thompson, of his victims from photographs. wealthy St. Louis building contrac- House may lead to consideration of He explained that the young men he tor, for conspiring to defraud the other changes. Secretary of State government in connection with the Hughes, for instance, virtually came erection of hospitals for disabled sol- out for a single six year term for

likely had murdered them, quartered defense attorneys cross examination Norris amendment has been preparwhen the trial is resumed Monday, ed extending the terms of He The government has finished with members to four years, half to be In a few instances, Haarman denied specific murders. Bundles of for \$15,000 which assistant attorney general John W. Crim contended "is GRAND JURY FREES general John W. Crim contended "is isted between Forbes and Thomp-

Mortimer testified that the note wear and socks. After another conson and Black when Forbes said he was "hard up and will have to have some money before going to the

Thompson, and Black of St. Louis, J. Shown, 19, high school student Forbes planned to go to the Pacific and foot ball player was freed Fri-

The fact that the note was rever in connectaken up is contended by the government to be proof byond doubt. It wayman. was the actual brige, the government

FARM SALES INCREASED 42 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 5-Farm sales increased 42 per cent last year in the United States, according to statistics compiled by Brown C. Ir-win, secretary of the Wichita Real Estate Board. Kansas, Nebraska

BILL DESIGNED TO CLEAR MUDDLE IF ELECTION GOES TO CONGRESS

BY THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Within the next few weeks, congress is expected to hand to the states for ratification the Norris constitutional amendment designed to clear up the muddle that would arise if the election of a president were thrown into the house. The situation has been brought prominently before the people prior to the recent elec-

This amendment also would here Friday to visit the force at the abolish "lame duck" congresses -such as the present one-by which has charge of work in twenty- opening a newly elected con gress in January after election in November, instead of 13 months the roads are very rough following later, and would advance the in-the re-grading that has just been auguration of the president to

The senate passed the amendment received to permit further main-tenance work, they will be put in votes. Following it's passagle there, it went to the house, and was re-

high-t has The amendment will be high clare it is not difficult to carry on said Friday. After conference wit ty that could not be graded and It would then go to the States for

Public sentiment for these changes is being covered with caliche. Five has grown in the last few months. miles of this surfacing has been When a choice by the House was The trio entered Springdale in a stolen car Thursday night and when questioned by Sam Odel, a special of surfacing for that class of soil. Odel returned the fire killing done much in making a uniform sys-The tem of connecte dhighways through deadlock. This confusion was called this division, and when the winter to attention by serveral leading constitutional lawyers. Including Secretary of State Hughes, who recommended revision.

Lame Duck Congress Deplored The lame duck congress is another situation which has been deplored frequently though the origi-nal movement for it's abolition came from the insurgent group, adminis-tration leaders at this particular time are keenly aware of the need for a change. In the new congress they have a substantial majority, In the present short session, however, they are handicapped by the CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Elias H. Morcongress would go to work two months after the election and not

Opening of the question in the Mortimer will be turned over to campaign. An amendment to the

SHOWN IN MURDER OF SHOOUIST

Black is a member of the firm of HOUSTON, Texas Dec. 5,-James coast to look over sites suitable for hospitals.

The fact that the note was rever taken up is contended by the govern-

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BY MRS. PERCY SPENCER 1625 TOTH STREET

Registration Day at the Methodist Church

Sunday is to be a unique day at the First Methodist church. It is to be known as Church Registration session and officers for next year Day. The pastor and board of stew-ards realize the importance of an The room use accurate roll of members, with their has just been beautifully decorated business and residence addresses to-gether with phone numbers and other nformation. It is therefore planned that those who attend the services Sunday shall register this information on blanks that will be furnished for the occasion. It is nighly important that each member of the church together with those whose preference is the Methodist church be present at the services It is announced that a record attendance is expected to be present at Sunday school which is called to meet at 9.45. The congregations have been increasing in numbers and in interest during the past few Sundays and an exceptionally good attendance is expected at both the eleven o'clock and the evening services. The subject the pastor will use at the 7.15 service is 'The Christian Conception of God.' A male quartette will feature the musical program.

MARY HELM AUXILIARY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the profitable meeting Monday after day school at 9.45 and preaching at

neon, continuing the study of the text book on Japan which is being taught by Mrs. E. E. Robinson. The building in the near future, and we book is proving very interesting. The Auxiliary had as a visitor the

pastor, Dr. E. E. White. The meeting of the society next Monday will be the annual business

The room used as a meeting place

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Civic League will meet this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Meador, 1621 Main.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins Midland were business visitors in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Rev. J. A. Jordan, of Littlefield

was here Friday looking after busi-Rev. B. W. Dodson, of Slaton, bassed through Lubbock Friday on his return from Seagraves where he had been to visit a daughter. Rev. Dodson was met in Lubbock by his son from Slaton.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Regular services at the church of Methodist church held an unusually the Nazarene are as follows, Sun- a

11. a. m. Young peoples society at not become a menace to the United ures," he said. "but unless money 6.45 and preaching about 7.45 p. m. States. but we think we will move up about

fifteen, minutes and have our ser-No Criticism From U. S. vices about 6.30 and 7.30 p. m. WASHINGTON, Dec. Mid-week prayer meeting 7.30 each Wednesday evening. We will be glad to have you wor-ship with us in all these services, and Base project. Construction at Singif you are not actively engaged else apore does not, in the opinion of where we urge you to come, a hearty ficials here violate the letter or spirit

welcome awaits you. We are planning to do some much needed improvement on our church FOREIGN DEBT WRNGLE SEEN (Continued from Page One) will have a nice place of worship located at 1610 Avenue H, and we will be glad to have you pay us a

S. L. Wood, Reporter.

SHALLOWATER CHURCH NOTICE

The First Quarterly Conference for the newly formed Shallowater circuit will be held Jan. 24. Circuit preaching schedule as follows: Monroe, first Sunday at 11 a. m.

Caldwell at 3 p. m. Shallowater, second Sunday at 1 m. and 7 p. m.; Grovesville at 3 Marie third Sunday at 11 a. County Line, fourth Sunday at 11

J. B. THOMPSON

BASE AT SINGAPORE (Continued from Page 1)

BRITAIN TO CONSTRUCT NAVAL

races with which Australia is almost surrounded, Base construction at sition in his message to congress Singapore means that the conservathis week in firm, but generous tive government is determined to terms. possess a naval base in the Orient from which the Great British battle fleet could operate in time of war, obtain coal and, if necessary go into dock for repairs.

Japan is not anxious to have such base of operations a few hundred miles south of her shores, but technically the British are well within their rights defined by Washington

Baldwin plans a quiet beginning at Singapore. There still is money available from the huge initial ap propriation voted during the conser-vative moments of power before MacDonald went to Downing street For a couple of years preparation and construction would be financed from this fund or from small appro priations, if they are necessary After the Singapore business is wel in hand, Baldwin will go boldly to the House of Commons and demand funds to complete the job. Ten years would be required to have the base in operation.

Rusk College recently received the Meantime, so long as very friendly relations exist between Britain and the United States, the Singapore base is a guarantee of the safety American holdings in the Pacific such as the Philippine islands, Should Auglo-American relations become unpleasant, the bsae might or might

United States has no thought of criticising the Baldwin government of the Washington conference treaty.

will not permit her to repay her loan

on such terms as Great Britain agreed to three years ago. 3.—The impression spread abroad that the United States might let her

off with more lenient terms than those obtained by Great Britian. 4 .- Immediately British officialdom and the British press laid down a barrage of hints, propaganda and censortous press comment aimed in two directions. Paris is told that France owes England almost as much according to a decision this week by as it owes the United States, that Judge Thomas Hays in the Monro the money was borrowed for the county circuit court here.

The decision grew out of the sale circumstances and that if France is of 137 acres of land in 1914. going to pay back anything it aught land was bought by John S. Roberts be split between the United who subsequently sold it subject States and Great Britian. The second line of talk is addressed to Washington and is intended, without openly saying so, to force the Ralph Kensall. After living on the United States government to hold farm ten years, Holder was dumb-France to the same terms as England, or else to revise the British agreement and let London off eas-

President Coolidge stated his po-

"I do not favor oppressive meas-

TOROGROUP AROUND MORE AROUND A that is borrowed is repaid, credit cannot be secured in time of necessity, and there exists a moral obligation which our country cannot ignore and no other country can evade. Terms and conditions may have to conform to differences in the financial ability of the countries concerned, but the principal that each country should meet it's obligation admits of no differences and is of universal application.'

The American debt funding com-mission, created in 1921 to arrange for repayment of the war debts, has found foreign nations, with the exception of Great Britain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania and Poland so, reluctant to talk terms that President Coolidge has asked that it's life be extended.

UNBORN BABY HAS RIGHT TO PROPERTY SAYS JUDGE

ternational News Service.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 5-An unborn baby has property rights in Missouri,

The decision grew out of the a dee dof trust for \$2500 to Frank T. Holder. Just before the first sale to Roberts, a son was born farm ten years, Holder was dumb founded to learn he really didn't own the land.

Under the court's decision, Holder will be required t opay young Ken-sall and his guardian, \$1,750, this being the difference between ten years' rental and improvements made made by Roberts and Kensa'l

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WHAT PUBLIC LIBRARIES ARE DOING THROUGHOUT THE STATE The Mineral Wells Library Associ- subscription fees of 25 cents each

ation is working toward a library month, in consideration of which the building. The city has conveyed to subscribers receive one lot of four the association a library site on con- books each per month. These books dition that a suitable driveway is are delivered "to persons living i constructed about the property. The the side walk district of the city, library is temporarily housed in the others get their books at All Saints Crazy Well Pavilion. Rectory each month.

The Mission Public Library announces that it will be open two afternoons each week. The library announces the receipt of a number of dent of the institution.

The Stephen F. Austin State Angelo for the establishment of Teachers' College, Nacogdoches, has public library, it is stated. lately received from the Nacog Shakespeare Club a gift of the Furness and Henley Editions of Shapespeare, and books on Shakespear and the Drama. The library has recently Nile's Register.

The Navasota Library, it is stated, is maintained in the city half for the free use of the public. It is open two afternoons a week.

J. A. Rickard, recently announced in the local paper that the public school must have a better liberary. The O'Donnell Superintendent, must have a better library to obtain state affiliation. The result of his article was a public meeting and the appointment of a citizen to go out and collect money for the library. Enough was collected to enable the school to purchase a library sufficient to meet affiliation requirements, it is stated.

The Carnegie Library, Palestine, announces the receipt of several doz-en new books, fiction, juvenil and miscellaneous.

The Palestine High School Library reports large use of its resources

The Woman's Foundation of Palestine recently gave at the public library an entertainment in the interest of a public museum. Many relics were lent for the occasion others were turned over to the Foundation to be given to the musuem. The museum collection has been presented by the Foundation to the Carnegie Library.

The First Christian Church of Paris is reported as having instituted a workers' library for the use of workers in all departments of the

The Junior College of Paris has been presented with a library by business men and citizens of Paris. The library at present has quarters in one of the manual training rooms

The Library Board of the Pecos Carnegie Library recently applied to the city council for increase in the ta xlevy. The council has promise! to make the increase as soon as the city finances permit. The ways and means committe of the board recently gave an entertainment as a re-sult of which \$125 and 57 books were

Efforts are being made to secure a county library for Hale county. The project was presented recently by the Kiwanis Club by Mrs. Mary Dye with the result that the club endorsed the project.

The Memorial Library, Port Arthur, reports a large increase in circulation for the past six months over the circulation for the corresponding period last year.

Spend Your Money

Prosperity is Good

DUY everything you see whether you need it or not. If you can't find it in Lubbock get a Sears Rareback catalogue. Don't forget the peddlers wanting to sell you a \$5.00 book for \$20.00, or the man offering you a \$100 Tin Lizzie for \$500; and remember the stock salesman with a get-rich-quick scheme, where he gets rich and you get a piece of glittering, worthless paper. They need your business—When your money is gone and you can't get the loan you think you need-

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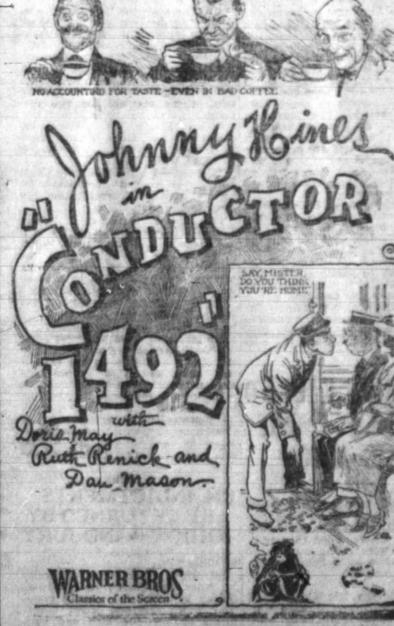
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DETOUR MAINTAINED Young Coolidge ALONG OLD ROAD TO TAHOKA

Highway No. 9 from Lubbock to Tahoka has just been re-graded by the State Highway Department, and as continued dry weather makes it impossible for the roadbed to be put in passable condition, the department is maintaining a detour through the old road to Tahoka east of the new highway and paralelling

Instead of going south from the courthouse along Avenue H on Highway No. 9, tourists can go to the southeast corner of the townsite along the Slaton road to where this road is intersected by the Tahoka road, thence east,

Signs directing tourists to the detour are being made, and this arrangement is to be appreciated by those making trips between the two

CONSERVATIVES OPEN FIGHT ON

the new Conservative government at the white house. The two have are preparing to impart a little of house described together since the their conservatism to the more lurid; side of London's night life, and plan to start in on the midnight-to-mornng dance clubs.

They don't want to be kill-joys, they say, but are working on the principle that necturnal joy need not both unconfined and unrefined. Within the last few months the or

portunities for evening and early orning amusement have multiplied. Dancing establishments are per-mitted now to stay open until 2,00 generally known, a. m., which means that they are permitted to sell drinks until 2 a. m., five night a week-closing mid- CHANDLERS MADE

night on Saturdays. This has brought about such an increase in the number of cabarets that theatre managers attribute the usual theatre slump to the spread-ing of the cabaret habit.

The cabaret men reply that the article men are second only to prize for \$25,000 was filed against Mr. fight managers as alibi artists, and that what alls the London stage is by the mother of five year old May

that what are too poor plays.

Whichever side is right, there are being struck by a dozens of cabarets now, all making two months ago. money-where last year there were

Serious drinkers are able to start half hours is a long enough session street when she struck the child.

to close up the town then. and that the They point out that if people don't of her car. int to go to bed then, they can admake beasts of themselves on ten and kippered herring; for the open-ing of the cabarets has brought

about the all night restaurant. Two years ag othere was not a reall all night restaurant in London. There were little open-air coffee stalls, and there were dozens of little smelly lunch-rooms for night Now there are three firstlass all night restaurants within few hundred yards of Picadilly Cir-cus, together able to accomodate about 1,500 people at one time.

With all these considerations in mind, authorities want to close up the all night dance clubs. There use a time just after the war when they were an almost necessary atternative to going to bed at 1 o'clock. Now they are declared to b both superfluou sand undesirable,

Courtesans, crooks, young officers on leave, bald-headed business men, and occasional members of the world of society mix at scores of the usually dingy little side-street and Loan Man alley clubs during the small hours of the night, drinking bad whiskey and worse champagne while those of them so inclined dance to jazz bands of the or three places. of two or three places. Many of the clubs are vicious as well as dull and sordid. They are frequently raided, but fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 atime count for almost nothing against the tremend-ous profits and the loose laws which prevent the police from closing them

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, new Sir William Joynson-Hicks, new Minister for Home Affairs, has already made an investigation of the night club situation and found it bad. If he is successful in closing up the town at 2 o'clock in the morning, there will be nothing left for the dance club proprietors to do but emigrate to the United States and become bootleggers or go in to some other business which demands more risk for the same large profits.

MISS STERLING REPRESENTS TEXAS AT NAT'L W. C. T. U.

Eve. :30 " :00 " :80 " :00 "

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- Appointment of Miss Florence Sterling as donfered to the National Assembly of the W. C. T. U. at Washington, January 18-24 was announced here. Miss Sterling will represent the entire organization of the state.

A solution of alcohol and ginger ale is a bad solution of the booze problem.

FOR CITY PROPERTY

Spend Holidays In Music Room

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- When oung John Coolidge comes home from College for Christmas he will spend some of the most enjoyable hours of his first holiday in a manner unlike most youngsters on a lark for his years. He inherits a fond-centered in relatively fixed channels, passing, tendant of concerts of various kinds White proposes while broadcasting is here. The late arrival of the ZR 3 in such a fluctuating state. for its Christening meant more than Until the industry settles down waiting for several hours in the cold and becomes "set" Hoover would

John also extends his musical increst beyond playing the violin, taking a keen interest in the art in its various phases, through the influence NIGHT LIFE

NORTH LIFE

LONDON, Dec. 5 Members of the flew Conservative government of the past Mrs. Coolidge accompanying her tall handsome son as he plays. They are expected to play together often during the Christmas holidays are the white house. been drawn close together since the death of Young Calvin jr, whose absence will throw a sadness about the white house this Christmas.

planned to attend.

There have been reports than John has advanced to the stage of composer, and that several melodies he has composed have been published. While these reports could not be substantiated at the white house, those who knew John commented on his love of music which has not been

DEFENDANTS I N \$25,000.00 SUIT

by the mother of five year old May Elizabeth Lunsford, who, died after being struck by Mrs. Candler's auto

Candler was named co-defendant in the suit, as he was declared to be in at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the second session starts under the restricted licensing laws, and finish at 2 the next morning. The ling between 35 and 40 miles an hour authorities, figuring that eight and and was on the wrong side of the

if sufficient conscientiousness s de-voted to the evening driking, want driving 20 miles an hour at the time to close up the town then.

WHISTLE VALVE STUCK CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5 .- A stuck valve in the whistle of a locomotive-"parked" in the yards caused quite bit of excitement the other day, a quarter of an hour before it could he stopped.

Anxious residents of South Dallas were sending S. O. S. calls to police headquarters and the newspaper offices in an attempt to find out the cause of the troubls.

C. C. McCarty

AUCTIONEER For Dates Call 879

ADKISSON BROS. Cycle Company
New and Second-hand Bicycles Tires, Accessories, Repairing. 910 13th St. Wilson Bldg.

PROPERTY OWNERS

If you have Lubbock property for sale and want action list it with our City Property Department.

We have one man working ex-lusively on properties of this class, pecialized service means quick and

We are making sales and can sell-four property if the price is right. Come in or phone 186 or 208. Ask or Jim Carr with

HOOVER SEEKS CONTROL RADIO BROADCASTING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- If conress acts on a suggestion made by

ing ahead in such unexpected di-rections that Hoover believes it unwise for congress to attempt to set ness for music from his mother, who He has written a letter to repre-is an accomplished planist. Besides sentative White of Maine, author of her ability as a pianist, Mrs. Cool- the pending Radio Control bill, outidge takes a great interest in all lining the difficulties of enacting things musical and is a frequent at- rigid regulatory legislation such as

> principle that the air belongs to the people and giving the secretary of commerce power to Heense broadcast- few yards from the spot where Sally the dormitory when fire was dising stations, fix their wave lengths, leaped upon the boy they found her power, character of apparatus and litter of pups, time of transmission.

"It is intended only to enable the situation which is very rapidly changing, in which there are some elements of danger," Hoover said in his letter to White. "The develop-ment of the art is such that the whole situation is changing rapidly and the opinion of today on the solution for a given difficulty is worth-less tomorrow." Hoover denied there is any broad casting monopoly say-of the murder of J. L. Arendale, aged

conarking that farmers especially of embarrassment. nce the public medium ether is used guard of two deputies.

ment of commerce through it's lie- MRS. BUZZI ACQUITTED ensing control."

AFTER SECOND TRIAL

"SALLY" BURIED UNMOURNED AFTER HER EXECUTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .--Secretary of Commerce Hoover, he No one paid much attention to Sally, was acquitted by the jury who sat on would be legalized as "Radio con- even at the home where she lived, her second trial at 12:26 a. m. troller" just as he acted as food com- she received none of the kindly care missioner during the war emergency.

Development of the radio is rushmissioner during the war emergenbeautiful with her long black silker for the murder of Fred Schneider, a
hair, soft appealing eyes and lithe Bronx contractor, who had discon-

in the music room of the white up a rigid legation of regulation un-house. John is a violinist of ability til the business of broadcasting has

A few hours before she had been led to a great cement wall by one FIREMEN'S BANQUET IS whom she tought her friend and a moment or two later her body had sagged to the ground before the By United News. guns of her executioners.

A court had sentenced her to this for Mrs. Coolidge, it meant have congress content itself with Grace, 11 year old boy, as he crossed missing a concert which she had enactment of a law establishing the a field near her home. While her body was still warm a

> "Mother love," a queer thing," "It is intended only to enable the department to retain control of a situation which is very rapidly change." Murmered a patrolment who has not been on the force long enough to mal firemen controlled the fire after become cynical. "She was sentenced

Negress Sentenced to Die

her young against injury.

sees of broadcasting, Hoover said, no signs of fear, but simply a look ments were in sight.

to reach them that they have a direct and justifiable interest in the crime came after detectives had manner in which it is conducted," found a watch of the slain man and "His suggested emergency bill," a hammer stained with blood that

Buzzi, who spent eleven months in the Sing Sing death house awaiting electrocution and was snatched from death by the state supreme court,

They dug a large hole in a field The jury in the sensational trial here Friday and dropped her into was out nearly seven hours before in

BBOKEN UP BY ALARM

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 5.— The wails of the town fire siren death because she attacked Raymond broke up the annual firemen's ball here Friday night, and the smoke eaters, resplendent in fish and soups, rushed to battle a fire in Casenove neighbor called to tell police that a Hall at Wellesley College,

covered in the building groped their way through smoke filled halls to

to death beause she wanted to guard all the joy out of the ball.

RUM FLEET INCREASES AS YULETIDE SEASON NEARS

fulctide season fast approaching, ing, that of 500 stations not more night watchman, was sentenced to the fleet is increasing in New York's than four are the property of any execution in the electric chair on miles out of Ambrose Channel only The condemned woman showed a week ago was conspicuously bare-Entertainment and amusement no signs of emotion while the sen- looking. Only one or two schooners have ceased to be the principal pur- tence was being passed. She gave to be disposing of holiday refresh-

But that was last week. Thursday are relying on radio for market re- . After receiving the sentence she the fleet had increased to ten, inports "and they rightfully feel that walked steadily to her cell, under the cluding five freighters, each capable of carrying 100,000 cases.

Dr. Fred W. Hixson, President of Allegheny College since 1920, died on November 23. He went to Alle-Hoover said, "merely gives the sanc- was recognized as belonging to the gheny from the University of Chattanooga, where he had served as



Golden Cream Bread

-- Is the Holiday Loaf

The more important the meal the greater demand for Golden Cream bread. Lubbock and the women of the South Plains have learned that they can depend upon Golden Cream to be a tasteful, wholesome loaf at each and every baking.

We predict the greatest demand in the history of our bakery for the next thirty days. People have learned to depend on this MODERNLY BAKED bread. To be sure specify GOLDEN CREAM when you shop at your grocery.

Electric Bakery

A dandy good place for a dandy good meal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Anna Mrs. Buzzi was found guilty in her

Special

No. 1 Assortment \$1.00 Hats worth up to as much as \$4.85

No. 2 Assortment These are values up to as high as

No. 3 Assortment These are our very best hats at top prices.

See them soon.

Minter-Gamel Co.

It Pays to be Well Dressed

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LET THESE PRICES INVITE YOU DOWN!

816 can Lard 25lb sugar 48th sack Flour ____ \$1.95 (Extra high patent; just one sack to each customer.) ___

2 pkgs. Post Toasties 12 cans Pork and Beans -\$1.20 Can K C Baking Powder Canned Corn 2 cans Tomatoes Spuds, by peck 4 pkgs. Macaroni 20 Bars Chrystal White Laundry Soap. (The Soap with a Billion Bub-

2 packages Borax Washing Compound.

2 bars Creme Oil Toilet Soap Saturday only - all for ---- \$1.00

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nowingly, and if through error we should, the manto same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

ARE YOU GUILTY

in cans and other rubbish has been brought to advertising agency as is done with Wrigley's, toinformation in to the public that this is a strict dise. The rural newspaper has goods to sell-its violation of the law, and there is a penalty at- white space—and if the personal work and talent tached to it, and it is a finable offense. It is of the publisher is to be considered such a line of stated that this law will be rigidly enforced, and if business ought to help pay the rent or the gas you have been guilty of such an offense you bill. rould desist from such and avoid having a penalty imposed against you.

Many people do this unthoughtedly. They do so with no intention of committing an offense, and are possibly not mindful of it being a violation three weeks be accepted as an indication of the of the law to do this.

well caught up with the job of hauling off dead best qualified to give an open a period of un-horses, cows, dogs, hogs and other carcasses that United States is entering upon a period of un-replaces itself through natural reare frequently dumped in the middle of the road in precedented prosperity. lane or near the road. It is just as much an offense against the laws of the State to damp possess whatever inside information there may be, these things in the lane by the side of the road as and who carefully examine all chances, are warnto leave them in the middle of the highway, and ing manufacturers against the increase in prices, an either will be considered an offense justifying a increase amounting to over 2 per cent last week.

CROWDING INDUSTRIES

a warning and refrain from such in the future.

thing even in the capitol of so great a state as prices should be prevented. Texas. The Austin Statesman was the oldest newspaper in that city, and it has in years gone by been a great force in the newspaper field. While it made no great amount of money, it kept abreast

by business men and the general public. Usually ate councils. there is just so much business that business men can give to newspapers, and after they go that far combining forces than ever before, and a greater to avoid the onrush. desire on the part of the business men and the people in general for better and stronger news-

dertaking to operate on more of a business basis money for military functions or naval shows or than ever before, and that competition does not demonstrations-money burned up or thrown have as much to do with the price the merchant away. pays, and the price that competing newspapers ask for their services as it did in days gone by. Therefore, there is not the need according to the old idea of competition to reduce the price of service. The average well regulated and managed newspaper will give the very best price that the service they render will permit, and they will not reduce the price regardless of competition, unless rain. they lower their service quality, which the highgrade newspaper will not consent to do.

This is a day of service, and the people are houses. not clamoring for cheap things as much as they are clamoring for quality and with this in mind the newspapers are driving in that direction with the have really achieved little. desire to serve, and not to get rich, hence the many consolidations of newspapers is a pretty good indication that it does not pay to crowd any town carcasses, trash and tin cans in the middle of any or city along this line or any other, and the con-solidation of the newspaper forces in Austin will no doubt result in better newspaper service, and the cost to the merchant and the reader will not on December the 17th. The Rotarians are pretty FEDERAL GOVERNMENT be any greater and we dare say a great deal less. good scouts themselves.

A reasonable amout of competition is satisfying to many people, but too much is burdensome to the general public and hurtful to the town.

Texas wool growers will hold a conference in More than a half million dollars worth of construction of three wool scouring plants. poultry and products have been sold in Lubbock e. In 1923 Texas produced close to 20,10 pounds of wool. About half of this The South Plains has a bumper pecan cre had to pay an enormous freight cost because of from now if we will all plant a number of pecan trees this winter.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

While it may be true that campaign managers are reluctant to reveal the full amount of money used, and that there are methods of covering up expenditures, it is also true that it is a good investment. The employment of huge sums for political purposes has its initiative in the Mark Leal Douglas, Jr. _____ City Editor Hanna era. More than anything else it was the E. Griffith _____ Advertising Manager revelations made as to the extent of his expenditures which defeated General Leonard Wood for ures which defeated General Leonard Wood for the nomination four years ago, and the discovery of the way in which money has been employed by his agents ended in disaster to the ambitions of Gov. Frank O. Lowden. Mr. Ford has some experience along that line in Michigan, and others have been questioned.

While it may be true that many millions are expended for "publicity," it is equally true that 6 mo. ____ 3.00 the local newspaper editor receives very little; if 12 mo. ____ 6.00 any, recompense for the columns of space devoted to his party and its candidates. His is a labor of "love and loyalty"-and donation. Everybody gets paid but father. The money generally NOTICE—It is not the intention of the Avalanche goes to periodicals or to press associations and NOTICE—It is not the intention of the Avalanche publicity bureaus—and to ward or district leaders. Ralph S. Hosmer, dean of the Col-This was particularly true regarding the expendigement will appreciate having our attention called ture of \$12,000,000 of public money to put over the Liberty Loans. The rural publisher saw very

> The mighty power of the rural press could defeat the combined influence of other agencies, if it so desired, but it is an agency seldom taken into consideration.

Perhaps the time may come when political The matter of dumping dead carcasses, trash, advertising will be handled by some wide-awake ar attention with the request that we pass the bacco, automobile and patent medicine merchan-

WARNING AGAINST INFLATION

If the stock barometer of the past two or coming years, they must be years of unusual in-Ignorance is not excused however in the eyes dustrial activity with increased sales and earnings of the law, and the road men are getting pretty to justify the high prices paid by investors. Men well caught up with the job of hauling off dead best qualified to give an opinion assert that the

At the same time men like B. C. Forbes, who fine, and will be imposed in order to put a stop to They call attention to the fact that these increases the promiscous practice, and in order that you es- inevitably involve labor troubles because labor best, often the only, market affordcape, the Avalanche hopes you will take this as must live, and it constitutes practically 85 per cent of the consuming population.

Whether the business boom based on inflated prices will result in reaction and depression at no but from their wise use when they distant date largely depends on the wisdom of our are needed, in whatever size, by December first brought about the consolida- industrial and banking executives. When the satu-December first brought about the consolidaindustrial and banking executives. When the satuindustrial and banking executives. When the satuin in Austin, and brought to mind the fact that downward trend, with its appalling results is in- trees from the foresters. On the Friday. Austin, and brought to mind the fact that downward trend, with its appailing results is incrowding of the newspaper field is not a wise evitable. Under-inflation of production and contrary, these men, whose profes sion is to manage and protect the and attended to business in Lubbock held pending an investigation, fired.

SENATOR LODGE'S SUCCESSOR

Governor Cox, of Massachusetts, has appointwith the requirements of the city in the newspaper ed Chairman Butler, of the republican national field, but as the years passed by another group of committee, to fill the unexpired term of Senator men enthusiastic to fill "a long felt need" put in Lodge, which runs until March 4, 1927. Mr. another newspaper, and the two have battled along Butler is head of the law firm of Butler, Cox, Murfor a time, but found that a duplication of field chie & Bacon, but he is best known in the indusand the operating of two plants was not best, and trial world as president and directing force of the a consolidation of papers was deemed best, and Butler Mill, Hoosac Cotton Mills, New Bedford so the change that took place on the first of the Storage Warehouse Company, and Quissett Mill. Mr. Butler is a close personal friend of President The overdoing of newspaper service in any Coolidge and his appointment will add considertown is a great mistake, and should be discouraged able strength to the President's influence in Sen-

Who can blame the big income tax payer for it becomes a burden, and an expense that is not protesting against publicity of the amount paid really justified, and makes the newspaper item in the government? It is asserted that in New York their business burdensome, and difficult to all con- city alone not less than 5,000 organization agents cerned to get along as well financially as they have stormed leaders of finance, bankers and would otherwise. Many consolidations or large brokers for contributions. The old excuse does newspapers have been effected during the past not stand in the face of the evidence and the few years, and there is a greater tendency toward poor chaps are forced to devise ways and means

It is astonishing how little money is available papers rather than smaller and weaker concerns. for war-torn veterans and how grudgingly that People are finding that newspapers are un-little is granted, while there seems to be plenty of

Little Avalanches

. The South Plains is ready for a good soaking day morning.

Lubbock still needs a large number of rent

Most people who brag of their achievements,

There is a state law against dumping dead

The Rotarians will entertain the Boy Scouts

Superintendent Dupre wants \$502.50 for band instruments—and says he is going to get it. We don't doubt but what he will.

More than a half million dollars worth of hospital is leased to the Govern-try and products have been sold in Lubbock ment for \$67,000 annually.

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The initial cost to the state represents an outlay of approximately \$1,350,000, and in case the state can secure \$1,500,000 for it it is believed the properties will be sold However, the lease held by the government on this property will not expire for two years.

In agriculture than is generally recognized."

Experiments thus far have been made on Kentucky bluegrass, red clover, aifalfa, white and yellow corn. wheat, rice polishings and polished rice, showing that iron predominates, with zinc second, manganese third, and copper fourth. at was grease and dirt, and Texas growers will be the report that can go out in five years

Christmas Tree Gets O. K. From Tree Association

By United News. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-Here kiddies, is good news for you! The real Christmas Tree "prob lem" is how can every family in America have one? The annual 'problem" as to the cutting of approximately five million Christmas trees in the United States every year is greatly exaggerated, says statement by the officials of American Tree Association, the ad-

vocate of forest conservation. The Association makes the statement following the advocacy by H. V. Berry of Ft. Plain, New York, a delegate to the conference on forest utilization, of a federal law prohibiting the sale of Christmas trees The American Nature Association is listed as advocating the proper cutlege of Forestry at Cornell University has an article in Nature Magazine that goes carefully into the cutting of Christmas trees.

In Michigan, the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs has put the ban on the Christmas tree. Mrs. Herbert F. Prescott, the president of the Federation has sent out an appeal to that end.

"Who would take the Christmas tree, the universal sign of the Christ mas season out of the lives of the children?" the American Tree Association asks in the statement issued by Charles Lathrop Pack, its presi "The Christmas tree is a leg timate by-product of the forest. The real problem is how can every family in America have one. Under proper forest management, which the Association advocates, one crop of trees is made to succeed another. That is the big problem to which America must give immediate

Helps Other Trees

"Proper cutting of trees for Christmas use in most cases permits sturdier trees to attain greater growth. As a matter of fact, on generation. Much of the Christmas ree stock that goes to the Atlantic seaboard cities comes from land that has reverted to forests, or swampy areas and balsam thickets. or results from the cuttings that farmers make to keep their pastures open for grazing. Frequently ed for the small conifers so removed is as Christmas trees. True conservation of the forest results not from leaving trees to grow old and die,

forests, assert that the use of Christ-mas trees is proper and wholly jus-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Considering those who object that the use of trees for one day only is a waste, let us look closely at this Christmas tree business, "Five million a year ture Magazine. sounds like a lot of trees, but is it? Suppose we figure it in acreage. It is usual to space trees in forest plantations, six by six feet, which makes 1,210 frees to the acre. If five million trees were set out would require 4,132 acres. 'As we find them in there may not be so many per acre. Suppose we double the acreage and then throw in a little more for good measure, and assume that out cut of five million Christmas trees come from 10,000 acres, all clear cut each year.

"The United States Forest Service has recently stated that 'our remaining forests of all sorts are being cut at the rate of about 10,000,-000 acres a year.' Ten thousand is one-tenth of 1 per cent of ten million. Even if it took the clear cutting of that area to furnish us with Christmas trees each year, it would yearly drain on the forest."

GREAT BIPLANE BE TESTED IN TROUBLE FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Testing the largest passenger biplane ever built in America, Prof. Alexander Klemin

The plane was designed to con- dents. tinue uninterrupted flight in the Kuhala's body was found at the event of one of it's two motors be- foot of the school water tower. He ing put out of commission,

The students will take the air two
at a time for observation, but will

Prof. Kelmin was an officer in charge of aeronautical research for engineering. New York. This is the first time that the college students have ever made such tests on an airplane. The wing span of the machine is 75 feet, and the weight when fully loaded is 10,000 pounds.

PURCHASE REQUESTED

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- Efforts are being made to have the Federal Government purchase the Kerrville Memorial Hospital from the State.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Big Jim Robinson and wife, of gon, arrived in Lubbock late Thursday evening accompanied by Mrs. Spears, of that community, who was taken to the West Texas Hospital for treatment. was in critical condition. R. Dillon, of Sulphur Springs, af-ter spending some time in Lubbock

left Friday for Abilene. M. S. Frazied, of Greenville,

acted business in Lubbock Friday. Mr. Nutt, of Littlefield, transactbusiness in Lubbock Friday. Mr. Nut stated he comtemplated flower statesman for Secretary of making Lubbock his home in the Agriculture after Howard M. Gore near future. R. B. Irvin, of Corsicana, after

nLubbock left Friday for his home, has never had a place in any cabinet. Mr. Myers, of Canadian, passed through Lubbock Friday enroute to Los Angeles, California, where he expects to make his future home. Mr. Over, of Abilene, was a Lub-ock visitor Friday. J. B. Carton, and family, are in

ubbock this week from Scullin, Oklahoma. They will spend some time prospecting in this section before going to California, S. W. Page, of the Estacado comunity, was in Lubbock Friday.

E.Cullough, of Slaton, was in Lubbock Friday looking after busiless interests T. Dowdy, of Idalou, transcted business in our city Friday.

visitors to our city Friday.

Judge T. A. Baldwin, of Slaton. visited and attended to legal business Lubbock Friday.

Attorney R. A. Baldwin, of Slaon, was here Friday attending the 2nd Judicial istrict Court. Attorney Dennis Kemp, of Slaton, vas among those interested in district court here Friday. A. P. Lloyd, gin man of Merkel,

was here Friday visiting Ira Wilson of the Wilson Abstract Company. Pain Basham of New Hope was in Lubbock Friday visiting and attendng to business. Mr. Lawson of Waco and well

known in this city was here Friday visiting and attending to business. Mr. Lawson is a brother to our townsman J. T. J. B. Tomlinson and Mr. Lawson

Lubbock Friday attending to busi-

Henry Thompson, of 708 Ave M. this city, died Thursday and was buried in the Lubbock Cemetary Friday afternoon, by the Rix Undertaking

E. Lynn. Roscoe Lackey, of Ropes passed through Lubbock Friday, on his way York at noon. Thursday, according We make connections at Lamese to Era, Kansas, where he was called to radio-advices received here. on account of the serious illness of a

M. Lenguist of the Littlefield section visited and attended to business in Lubbock Friday

C. C. Williamson of New Hope community attended to business in Lubbock Friday A. M. Julian, of Texarkana, ar-

rived in Lubbock Friday and will make this section of the state his home in the future. B. Fullinggim, of Lorenzo visited

and attended to business in Lubbock Joe E. Griffith, advertising manager of the Avalanche Publishing company, made a business trip t Roswell yesterday afternoon.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD AT FOOT OF WATER TOWER

By United News. COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 5.— The flag over the Texas A. & M and five aeronautic students of New College here was lowered to half-York University will hop off from mast Friday, following the death of Rosevelt field, Long Island Satur- John F. Kubala, of Granger, one of the University's most popular stu-

> ascended the tower early Friday to lieved to have lost his footing and fell to the ground. The victim was studying electrical

IN FOOD PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Minerals may be vital to the world's food supply, according to a report to the American Chemical Society of re-searches now in progress in the lab-oratories of the Kentucky Agricul-tural Experiment Station at Lex-

"The conclusion mediangue, in ed," said Dr. J. S. McHargue, in charge of the investigation, copper, iron, manganese and zinc perform more important functions in agriculture than is generally rec-ognized."
Experiments thus far have been

LISTENING IN ON **CONGRESS DOINGS**

(Copyright, 1924, United News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5. The socialistic bloc of the House gains a new member after March 4, when La Guardia, of New York, now republican, drops from the majority party. He was re-elected on Lubbock Friday looking after the socialist ticket. Victor Berger, business interests:

Mr. Bryant, of Temple, after spending several days on business in Lubbock, left Friday on his return the house will double in size when the new congress comes in. It will G. W. Carter, of Ropesville, trans- have two members.

Kansas Senators and congressmen are urging Coolidge to pick a sunretires March 4 to become Governor of West Virginia. Kansas, one spending several days prospecting of the greatest agricultural states,

> Curious national phenomena in Texas, reported to House of Representatives by Blanton, of Texas, "If you republicans were to go down there and di not have it pointed out which were republicans and which were democrats you could not tell many of them apart by looking at them. They think and act like you do in many respects.'

"I am a democrat and I voted for Davis, but I tnahk God President R. McCoy, of Amherst, was in | Coolidge was re-elected, and I want ubbock Thursday and Friday look- to pledge every girl in this school ing after business interests.

A. E. Whitehead, of Slaton, attended to business in Lubbock Fripass her lips during the four years he will be in office."From talk to Col. Leslie Page, of Clovis, New high school girls by Dr. Kate Wal Mexico, was among the business len Barrett, sociologist and special agent department of labor under Wilson administration.

One of the most versatile men in congress is Robert Luce, of Massachusetts. He has written several profound works on government, is delivering a course of lectures on the history of government here and makes a good income on the side from his large press clipping ser-

FARMER IS SHOT TO DEATH DURING DEBT ARGUMENT

By United News. FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 5 .-An argument over a \$9 debt brought both of Liberty community were in death to Oscar Norris, farmer, in a pistol duel with S. W. Thornton,

Sowder, of Idalou, visited apart when Thornton who is being

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF DISABLED SHIP PICKED UP

By United News, NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Captain Lv. O'Donnell-Frits Drug company. Funeral services were held Hansen and six men from the dissays Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer, in Na- at the home conducted by Rev. C. abled schooner Rachel W. Stevens Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, were picked up Friday by the P. S. The men will be landed in Havana tion at Lubbock for all trains and

> Tro Rachel Stevens is being towed Illo. into Norfolk by a coast guard cutter. She was enroute to Philadelphia Luther and Chester Henderson, of from Jacksonville with a cargo of WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER Ropes attended to business in Lub- lumber when struck by a storm off the Virginia coast.

HOUSTON MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN CAR; NECH BROKE

By United News.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 5 .- Authorities late Fridsy were probing the death of Albert Amendt, 40, painter, found dead in his car in a city park, his neck broken.

According to police, Amendt had driven his car from the road over an embankment and into the trees. Amendt's body was hanging over party whip. The socialistic bloc, says the edge of his undamaged car when

ASK JAILING OF OIL CO. OFFICIALS FOR CONTEMPT

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 5 .- Be cause of alleged contempt in refusing to answer questions put to them their examination in the action the United States against the Mammoth Oil Co., the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., and the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, local lawyer will move next Monday on behalf of the United States government to commit H. S. Osler, Britton Osler, U. E. Strickland, Suneva Margaret, Foryce, Morley H. Breuisi, Harold E. Boston and Luis Hamuel, to jail. All are officers of the Continental Trading Company.

The action is the result of the Tea Pot Dome investigation. Examination of the officers was made in an attempt to trace money alleged to have passed between oil interests and former Secretary of Interior Fall.

COTTON FARMS NOTHING DOWN No payment for two years. WILSON & WASSON Merrill Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCK - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8

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5:00. Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs, 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. MONING CAR Lamesa-First State Bank

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CISCO, Dec. 5,-Cornered in the Cisco Loboes today success- the greatest backfield ever assemfully staved off the attack of bled. the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, and Rockne will not wear a gloomy romped to an easy 30 to 0 vic- face. He is not only an optimist by tory in their drive for state nature but he has become more honors. Only once was the goal of a cheer spreader by his experience as the director of football at one of the greatest football instiand the visitors were playing in tutions among the colleges. their territory for the greater It thad not been shown so many

nessed the game, every available the college gridiron.

vantage point being occupied. Rockne, however, has known for By United News.

teams fought bitterly in the mid-field but the big Loboes finally is about as much as can be said marched within six yards of the goal and it was at this point that the first

Rockne started a fad this year

punt; they punted to the Cisco 34 regulars on the bench until they are line. Here the Loboes marched the ball down the field with many gains through the Yellowjacket defense. But the ball died on the Cleburme 24 yard line, this ended the

another attack on the Yellowjackets and this ended with Brown carrying tutes ready for the bigger job; was the ball through the Yellowjackets shown when Adam Walsh, as great for 15 yards for the third touch a center as ever played football, and down. The umpire called the ball harry Stuhldreher, an All-Ameriback and penalized the Loboes for can quarterback if there ever was 15 yards; but after some squab. bling the officials found that the out for two big games. In the one that held was a Cleburne man pinch Rockne reached down in the and the touchdown was allowed squad bag and pulled two substitutes that made the two injured The third quarter ended with stars hardly missed.

coach gave most all of his second made vacant by wholesale gradua-team members a chance to play. tions in June.

The Yellow ackets were given the "They're all right here on the The Yellowiackets were given the ball on their own one foot line when the Loboes attempted to score but failed by six inches, and the Yellow back here with the freshmen. I jackets attempted to punt but the could almost give you/the line-up punter was downed by five of the for the opening game next fall, but "Big Dam Loboes." The last touch we may find some greatly imdown came in the last part of the proved players after spring practure when Wilson passed to one of the ends for a long pass and making our work in the spring."

The Rockne influence on football

FORMER MANAGER FOR

Berger, one time manager of Jim Jeffries, and former boxing amateur champion of the world, is periously ill at a hospital here.

Berger, now head of a prominent blothing firm, may have to underwhether the state of the summer months have the state of the summer months have a safe of the summer months have been summer months. The Rockne idea that it was foolish to cripple or wear out a team



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GRADUATION

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Any football coach in the country might be pardoned for assuming a sour countenance when he saw seventeen varsity players turn in their uniforms ers' College, was chosen this week for the last time.

There were seventeen seniors on their lair, and slated in all pre- the Notre Dame squad this year, ingame dope as being the under- cluding Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowdog playing against heavy odds. ley, and Layden, a combination that competent Eastern critics said was

through the Yellow Jackets for long and costly gains, and after the first half scored apparently at will. The largest crowd in the history of athletics here witnessed the game, every available vantage point being occupied.

Rockne are tears wept in vain, the mourner's bench might be packed and shipped to South Bend, There might also be festive boards spread for those of the East and Middle-west who would want to heave a sigh of relief at the termination of the domination of Notre Dame on the college gridiron.

MEETING NEARS times in the past that tears shed for

During the entire fray the Yel- two years that seventeen of his best lowjackets never threatened to attempt a touchdown. The Loboes that he would have to break out seemingly at will gained through with a new team. The betting is two to one that he will send a team At the beginning of the game the out again next fall that will be

by sending his second team on the jour official. He served their pur-Early in the second quarter the field in the first quarter and rush-Loboes scored their first touch ing the regulars in when it looked dence of the customers after the After the Yellowjackets re- like the second-stringers weren't revelations of widespread crookedceived they were unable to pene able to hold their own. The Notre ness in 1920. trate through the Loboes and were Dame coach is a vogue-starter. Alheld on their own 16 yard line. The though there was no significant own authority without consulting nois, was the big achievement of tion of the country has any particustrated to the Yellowjackets to strategy in a move to keep the them has caused the club owners. Southern football, because the two lar corner on the football market.

the Cisco team leading by a margin of 21.

On a recent visit to South Bend, the writer asked Rockne what he was going to do to fill the places was going to do to fill the places.

The Rockne influence on football has been the style-maker of the game. It hasn't been as thoroughly press-agented as the Houghton JEFFRIES SERIOUSLY ILL, system of Harvard, but it has been r Celled News.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Sam simple. In the coaching schools he

an operation, physicians at the with hard scrimmages during the

with hard scrimmages during the active season was picked up by Yale and Princeton, among other big teams in the East this fall.

Tad Jones had been severely criticized in the past months for punishing Yale teams in scrimmage. Complaint was voiced that more star players were injured in practice than they were in actual competition. This year Jones called off all scrimmages the week before the Princeton and the week before the Princeton and Harvard games and he was able to sehd out a team in the two biggest games on the Yale schedule that was 100 per cent in condition. Princeton did the same thing before the Harvard game and it was largely due to the superb condition of the Princeton squad and the lessons tearned in the Notre Dame game that Princeton was able to humilithat Princeton was able to humili-ate Harvard with a 34 to 0 vic-

Rockne is one of several west-ern coaches who are assuming the roles of fashion platers for Eastern football.

football.

The widely discussed huddle was an old formation in the West that was taken up and followed rather generally in the East this year. The huddle is a formation where all the players gather in a little group behind the line of scrimmage with their heads together to hear the signal of the quarterback. They jump back to their positions on the line and are off on the play without any further command.

out any further command.

While some critics have said that the huddle should be ruled out because it slows up the play, Bill Roper, the Princeton coach, defends it as a play that speeds up the

LOBOES' GOAL IS

NOTRE DAME LOSES
Rockne does not use the huddle as much as some of the other Western coaches, but, as in the case of most of his offensive operations, he springs it when least expect.

AND WEST ON PAR he springs it when least expect-

SOCCER FOOTBALL TEAM WAS CHOSEN THIS WEEK

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5-The soccer footbal Iteam, made up of from more than one hundred girls who have been playing all fall under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dabbs, head of the Department of Physical Training for Women.

Those who will represent the ma-roon and white and who will receive letters are Clio Phillips, Olton; Ora Lee Bray, Memphis; Cressie Rag-Velma Bourland, Johnetta Anderson, Lila May, Ruby Combs, Rose Johnston, and Josie Wiggins of Canyon. No girl who was not making her work was eligible for a place on the an example:

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Ordinarily the business conference of the club pose when he restored the confi-

With Notre Dame, however, it cannot be completed the first half with a score of Cisco 7, and Cleburne 0.

In the third quarter the Loboes swept the Yellowjackets with many long gains off tackle and on end runs. The second touchdown came when Morse, the Cisco full back, behind perfect interference went for 35 yards. This gave the Loboes a late 0 lead. At the latter part of the third quarter the Loboes began another attack on the Yellowjackets. and unluss he quits cold, as he did last year at Chicago, he may be ex-pected to rally his squad of club

> Just how Johnson could abolish Landis, even with a unanimous vote of the club owners, is hard to perceive, for the Judge was a smart enough lawyer to draw an iron bound contract when he took the job and this still has four years to

The National League meeting will be held Monday; the American League meeting Tuesday and the joint meeting at which the row, if any, will take place, is on Tuesday

There may be some important deals in players, but there is no reason, to expect many. Every manager will be there trying to get the other fellow's stock in trade for his own missits. They don't usually de much business at these conventions, but the exchange of price lists en-ables the traders to think matters over and devise acceptable counter ons later in the winter.

CHILEAN DRAWS **DECISION OVER** JACK RENAULT

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Quintin Ro mero Rojas, heavyweight champion of South America, won a 10 round bout on points from Jack Renault, the Canadian champion at the Mechanics Building here Friday night.

By decision of dogged determine

decision of dogged determin tion, his ability to give and take and igness to lead at every opportunity, the Chilean scored a close decision over his Canadian opponent before 1,000 fans. The fight was a whirlwind from start to finish, with clean vicious blows frequent throughout. Renault drew blood in the fifth and in the sixth opened a slight cut under Quintin's right eye. He then teemed headed for a decision. But the Chilean came back with a shower of lefts and rights to the head and oceasionally clinched to regain his wind. cision over his Canadian opponent

In the fifth Romero ran into stiff right swings that almost sent him to his knees. He rushed into a clinch and fought out the round at close

The fight was characterized by occasional booing when the men at times fought cautiously. "I am most happy to have the right to challenge Jack Dempsey for the title," Romero declared after the fight. I salute my county, Chile and will train faithfully, to bring home the heavyweight championship of the world."

Paul Berlenbach Wins DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5.—Paul erlenbach of New York, light

WITH EAST

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-Comparisons of scores made in intersectiongirls of the West Texas State Teach- al football can't be accepted as a means of judging the quality of football played in the various sections of the country. Very few games are arranged where a representative team of the East meets a team that represents the best football from

the West or South, From a few games that were played this season, it was shown that the best football in the South is gan, Lamesa; Margaret Melton, about as good as the best football in Claude; Frankie Broyles, Lockney; the Middle-west, and that the best teams in the Middle-west are as good if not better, than the star Eastern teams

Take the case of Notre Dame for Notre Dame defeated Army and Princeton in the East. The Army tied a fine Yale team and Yale tied a great Dartmouth eleven that shared with Yale the best claim to an Eastern championship.

No Eastern team did so well in inter-sectional competition against Southern and Middlewestern football, although Notre Dame's victory over Georgia Tech could not be taken as a victory over the South, be-cause Georgia Tech was not the best team in the South.

The best showings made by Southowners are as dull as they are long, ern teams were Georgia's feat in but as the joint meeting of the holding a powerful Yale team to a leagues comes nearer, reports are 7 to 6 score. That early season current that a majority of the American League club owners and the ican League club owners and the representatives of two National representatives of the South Representatives of two National Representa son when both teams were better developed, Georgia might have done

just as well or a little better. Vanderbilt's victory over the Minness in 1920.
His method of doing things on his great Red Grange and beaten Ifliand in the East. No particular sec-

scored by powerful Eastern teams fleet in the world, 1,200 planes. pected to raily his squad of club strong and not as evenly matched.

The Army beat St. Louis 17 to 0, trimmed Detroit 20 to 0, and won from Florida 14 to 7. But when a good team came along, the Cadets

lost to Notre Dame 13 to 7.

Boston College defeated Marquette 34 to 7, and the Haskell Indians 34

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to 7, only to be beaten by the Southern Centenary eleven 10 to 9. Brown beat Haskell 17 to 13 and Meusel Probably

lost to Chicago 19 to 7.

Carnegie Tech chalked up two victories for the East against the West by beating Dayton 14 to 3, and

Toledo 54 to 0. Yale beat Georgia 7 to 6 and North Carolina 27 to 0. Penn beat Georgetown 3 to 0 and Harvard beat By United News Virginia 14 to 0. Penn State beat North Carolina State 51 to 0, and Penn beat Virginia 27 to 0. The Navy beat Marquette 21 to 3 and Washington and Jefferson won from

Nebraska's 33 to 7 defeat of Colof the above scores.

really meant something, it would ably will be the one. seem that the following were the most significant scores: Against the East:

Notre Dame 13, Army 7. Notre Dame 12, Princeton 0. Centenary 19, Boston College 9. Chicago 19, Brown 7. Georgia Tech 15, Penn State 13. Nebraska 33, Colgate 7. Against the West: Vanderbilt 16, Minnesota 0.

Navy 21, Marquette 3. Washington and Jefferson 18, Detroit 6. Against the South: Notre Dame 34, Georgia Tech 3.

Yale 7, Georgia 6. Penn 3, Georgetown 0. These figures show that Eastern teams didn't win a single game from a real outstanding team from the Middle-west. The two victories scored by Yale and Pennsylvania over Southern teams were sort moral victories for the South and Bo McMillan's Centenary team gave the East a good smack by beating Boston

The figures however, mean nothing, but they are interesting. Critical dollars as Christmas presents instead who have been traveling around the of gold pieces or currency. country know that the best teams of the South play football as good as

AT CANYON NORMAL

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5-Assistant Coach Alvin Jackson of the West Texas State Teachers' College has opened a wrestling class for those having mat aspirations. Jackson has a fine wrestling record behind him at the University of Oklahoma. hopes to get a good representation in the Canyon College.

York World has the England has 600.

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Go To Cubs For Catcher, Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Although nobody above the rank of first deputy janitor would say anything about the deal at the offices of the New York Giants, the news came out Friday that the Giants have decided gate and Georgia Tech's 15 to 13 to send their outfielder, Irish Meusel, victory over Penn State were two to the Chicago Cubs, in exchange for games that meant more than a dozen of the above scores.

a catcher, Either Bob O'Farrell or Leopold Harnett, Chicago back stops Trying to find games between of excellence, will be transferred to evenly matched teams of good stand- the Giants roaster in the deal, acing in their territory, games which cording to reports. O'Farrell prob-

Frank Snyder of the Giants catching staff went into a decline last summer and Hank Gowdy, the old soldier, had to do a lot more duty than a man of his years should be asked to perform. John McGraw decided that he simply had to recruit a first class catcher somewhere when Gowdy, in the last inning of the last world series game, trippled over his discarded mask and missed an easy high foul.

BANKS DESIRE THAT SILVER BE USED

International News Service. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5-Who wants a silver dollar? Nobody, apparently, secording to officials of the federal reserve bank

riety. Now the bank officials are urging their member banks to push silver At the election on November 4, the constitution of Florida was a-mended so as to bar an inheritance



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The edional services to American famiing with their home makor problems, performed by Better lomes in America, are commended n the annual report of loover, Secretary of Commerce, ust made public. Under the title es" the annual report

Better Homes" the annual report states as follows:

"In addition to the large contributions to the problems of housing and construction through various sections of the department we have cooperated with voluntary agencies of the country on the broader problems of home ownership and home betterment. During the year the officials of the department joined with private endeavor to form "Betwith Private endeavor to form to form the form of the search state of the country of the cons ation for education and public serwith headquarters in Washing-Its activities are under my diection as president, and its council embraces also some of our bureau hiefs. A small executive staff is to eradicate jazz music, the place apported by contributions from the to begin is in the heart of the child." public, and several local committees said Miss St. John, nerve voluntarily. The local com-nittees exhibit demonstration houses carry on educational work, and act in cooperation with schools and lo-

The results are to stimulate thrift, for home ownership, encourage wise-expenditures for household purposes and promote local solutions of housing difficulties. The new or-ganization has been able to assist the small house service bureaus in supplying first-class house plans and in being practical help to present and prospective home builders. Thru this agency the fund of information obtained by Government depart-ments as the result of years of experience and extensive research is carried without waste motion to the families in thousands of communi-More than 250,000 copies of partment on How to Own Your Home have been sold. Numerous private organizations whose interests are related to housing assist in the musical Artists Course for Carparate organizations whose interests are related to housing assist in the mative Texan, and much of his work native Texan, and much of his work

Touching further on the general subject of housing, the report of gro, and cowboy songs and lore of Secretary of Commmerce Hoover the Southwest. outlines the factors which made necessary a study of the elimination made of waste to lower housing costs thru the simplification of building prac-tice. It outlines also the work of the Division of Building and Housing under the direction of Dr. John M. Gries, on such problems as the derelopment of uniform municipal in financing home building and the study of city and town zoning. This ection of the report said, in part,

With the cooperation of a committee comprising representatives of the leading architects, municipal gineers, fire underwriters, thers, a standard municipal building code for small house construction has been prepared. Under simi lar auspices a recommended State and municipal plumbing code has also been completed. In the preparation of these codes exhaustive test of materials were made at the Bu reau of Standards and the codes had the benefit of criticisms from hundreds of sanitary engin eers, architects, and public officials Both codes have already been used by many municipalities, and technical experts assume that the savings in construction costs will in many localities, amount to a much as 20 per cent.

"In the same fashion a standard State zoning enabling act was draf-ted under the auspices of this division, and has already been adopted by 13 states. The zoning of cities a primary question in the elimin ation of waste. The constant, un necessary rebuilding of difficult sec-tions of towns and citles in their charges from residential to business or commercial purposes is to a very large degree an avoidable

"Cooperation is continuing with the industries and public officials in work on further sections of building codes, study of zoning, city plan ning problems, research on the use of building materials and elimination ilding materials and elimination nsional varieties.'

LADD DROPPED FROM SENATE STEERING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Further shment has been dealt to one of the insurgent republican senators dropped from the senate steering mittee which determines which legislation gets precedence and pock ets unwelcome measures. Ladd was one of the four La Follette senators excluded from the republican caucu a few days ago.

COMPOUND DISCOVERED FOR CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Allen W. Freeman of Johns Hopkins spoke encouragingly re-garding a new compound for de-stroying germs of tuberculosis in a ont report. The compound has in a maned "sanochysine" and is product of a Danish bacteriology. If future tests confirm those sady made, it is declared that the atments of tuberculosis will be designed.

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BETTER HOMES MOVE Spanking Don't Mix With Music Lesson Is Modern Theory

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—
Spare the rod if you want the child to become a musical genius.

The old theory that spanking and practicing music necessarily went hand in hand slipped into the dark ages along with the murdering of foaming beer and the five-tent cigar, says Miss Loraine St. John, of Joplin, Mo, who is here attending the 20th annual convention of Missou-

mes in America" as an organi- to do musical lessons, she said. "A more kindly interest toward music is taken by the child if he is left to believe that he is to be the are, which is 45 per cent. The improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the interest of t

> "Children care very little for Jazz music unless it is played by their brothers and sisters" she said. "If the child is taught to love classical music when it is young; then it will not be a jazz hound when it grows up, will it."

In answer to the much disputed argument that a musical genius must have long hair, Miss St, John pointed to a number of the state's most talented women musicians who had bobbed hair.

TEXAS COMPOSER AND HIS

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5-David Guion. Texas composer and pianist, and Wallace R. Clark, head of the Music Department of the West Texas State Teachers' College, will appear pamphlet prepared by the de- in Canyon in joint recital December which has become known is based upon the Indian, Ne-

MOTOR VESSELS IN Mystery Of Dog **GERMANY GAINING** IN POPULARITY

tion in German shipyards are motor vessels. This is a considerably highidee of whether he learns it or not age, which is 45 per cent. The importance of the German percentage to eradicate jazz music, the place cannot be under-rated. German shipstruction with England in first place. Most of the motor vessels under construction in the German ship-

yards are large freight boats. Some, however, are constructed as large passenger boats, such as the re-cently completed Monte Sarmiento, the Deutsche Werft, Hamburg alone completed 11 large motor vessels, during the last few years, and recently received an order from abroad for the construction of 5

German shipping experts are con-vinced that the fuel problem, at present menacing both motorships rested PIANIST APPEARS IN CANYON and oil burners, soon will be solved. at least as far as motor vessels are

FOUND IN N. AFRICA

What is said to be the largest meteorite to reach earth from depths of space has been found the desert region of North Africa and has a volume of about 160,000 cubic yards. M. LaCroix, a French geoligist who has examined the meteorite, states that it contains some rare metals

"Murder" Cleared After Long Search

GALENA, Mo., Dec. .-John Dent nd Nig are back home. John is the village blacksmith. Nig recognized as one of the best on dogs in this section of the Ozarks where an ordinary dog about as welcome as the yellow fe

The return of the pair brings to happy end a search of over three Nig mysteriously failed to report at the sound of the dinner gong for his share of the bones. Down in the Ozarks, it must be

remembered, a murder is just a plain "killing" but the theft of a good dog is something to be conjured with. Wealth and means is determined by his neighbors only by the pack of hounds he owns. So the search for Nig got under way imme-

Everyone in the surrounding countryside took part. Dent left his forge and anvil for days at a time nly to return empty handed to re-Then he followed a "tip" to Kan sas City, Kans., and visited the farm houses of George Roller. As he neared the place he heard a loud Approaching near glimpsed a black and tan colored hound, long drooping ears, and an equally long tail that wagged ex-citedly. The best you could say was that it was an ugly cur but not so to Dent. The blacksmith gave a little whistle and "Nig" leaped out to meet him. There two old friends met after three months of sepa-Dent called police who arrested Roller who says he found the dog. He is charged with attempting to steal Nig and Dent says he will make an attempt to bring him here for trial. Meanwhile, Dent announced he will be gack in his shop ready for business Friday morning and he says "there'll be a coon hunt soon with Nig", leading the pack.

Game Warden Active

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 5 .- For killing antelope out of season, Kyle Childers and J. L. Potter were fined \$87 each in Justice Landis' cour here recently.

are in Europe for three months of ese were deported by the United rest and recreation. Upon his re- States government on November 17, turn Mr. Davis will resume his law sailing on the British steamer Rob-

Hon. John W. Davis and his wife | One hundred and seventeen Chinert Dallas from Norfolk.

Politicians say that a substitute oposal for the disposition of Mus-e Shoals will be the first order of United States Senate. The bill is being prepared by Senator Oscar

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CHILDREN'S SHOES \$3.50 to \$5.00 Values





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We are almost sure that YOU will save several dollars by trading here this month and KNOW that the service we will give you will be the cheapest you can get.

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The South Plains Fastest Growing Grocery Store

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WANTED-Experienced well driller, beginners need not apply, References required. Give address and Phone No. Box 2048.

WANTED-Position in doctors office or clerking. Phone 607-M.

WANTED-Two or three rooms furnished for light housekeepipng, Call Ave. H. 33-1p nt 1415 Ava G.

Young man desires business opening FOR SALE-National Cash Regis-

vest in some sound business propo- lene, Texas. sition. Address Box 306 S. E. K. elo

WANTED-Agreeable man or womwith proper references and \$1000 to \$1500 as partner either silent or active, in a well established, paying business that needs expanding. No The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas. patent right or scheme but will bear closest investigation. For interview nddress Box J. M. co Avalanche.

WANTED—An experienced Salesroan. Must be neat appearing and good mixer. Call in person, 1816 and 1820.

Pop. 24.250; small cash on balance. FOR RENT—Newly furnished bedroan convenient to hath the same of th

about Monday, Apply 907 Broad-

road. No mixture and 97 per cent.

tion for barber shop. Some good good money.

house. Phone 608. 303-tf.

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located on highway. Ask at Ava-

FOR SALE-NOW-Gold sizes, 1416 8th St.

One acre, its a corner, a beautiful site. Five acres, corner east and north front. Ten acres, north, south

bargain if sold at once easy terms, R. A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg. Phone 886.

FOR SALE—Fine farm 1-4 section money, See owner at 1937 G. red. No blue weeds, See O. V.

FOR SALE—Six room house, mod-ern home, west 15th street. Priced right. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925-

FOR SALE

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Dec. 16p ley or Cochran counties.

GET MORE EGGS WANTED Boaders and Roomers, or your money back. Feed Martin's Nice clean beds and good rooms, ease with Martin's Roup Tablets, 1620 16th St. 32-3p Guaranteed by Sheppard-Smith Drug

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FOR SALE-New modern five room 33-3 house and garage, Priced to sell. See owner at 9th and Ave W. 27-7p

WANTED—To find perty driving to Amarillo Saturday evening or night. Know roads well. Will drive your car to pay way. See Harris at your car to pay way. See

good mixer. Call in person. 1316 1-2 FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room Ave I. S1-4 house and lot in Lubbock, 1-2 block WANTED—Passengers on trip to Mexia, Texas, via Dallas, Will start about Manday, Manday

germination. Mebane Cotton Seed Ass'n; L. O. Burford, Sec'y. 28-tf for particulars how to open a Beauty Seed for particulars how to open a Beauty Seed for particulars how to open a Beauty Seed for particulars and for particulars how to open a Beauty Seed for particular how to open a Beauty Seed for WANTED—To rent or lease loca- Shop in your home town and make tools. Inguire at Avalanche. tion for barber shop. Some good money. 27-to-Jan-1.

31-2tp. FOR SALE—By owner, 100 acres If in the market for city property, and improved, 95 in cultivation, 2 small acreage, farm or ranch, See WANTED TO BUY—Your second-hand furniture. Hub Furniture Co., Ave. H. 1-2 block south of court bours. Phone 1259. Company. Phone 339. 31-4tp. FOR RENT-New 3 room house,

FOR SALE 5 room house on 16th Street, bath, built-in features, gar-rage. Reasonable. Might consider FOR RENT—Large furnished room It's stea good lot part payment. Owner, Phone with or without board, 1616 Ave K.

32-3p FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room 32-2p 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696.

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and west fronts. These tracts all and other insects in hea house, paint front the Tech Site on 19th, and the best buy around Lubbock.

A beautiful five acre block near line Poultry Tone. Money back guarantee by Patterson Grain Co. 10-26

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I have two bay mares one with roach mane cripple in right shoulder, at my place, one mile north of experimental farm. Owner call and identify the stock and pay charges. Robert S. CHICAS

wright, Shallowater, Tex. 29-69 all good buys, Terms arranged to suit buyer. Yates, the earth man. JESSIE CHAPTER Office 206 Wilson Building.

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GRAINS GO HIGHER AS **COTTON ALMOST UNCHANGED**

FOR SALE—Four room house with catapulted to new highs. The averbath and modern conveniences, two ages of the leading rail and industrial stocks showed a net decline M.c. Terms half cash balance good ven- for Friday's session of 5-8 to quarter Dec. __ dors lein notes, acreage near town of a point respectively.

sickness. \$1400 will handle deal. United States.

Write or see W. L. Pickett, Shallo-The grain markets closed higher, May wheat advanced on stronger foreign July ports that the Argentine corn crop

Cotton showed but few changes. 000,000 bales.

The weekly mercantile reviews in-dicate that further concrete evidence Jan. ... 10.95-11.00 10.96-11.03 of the industrial revival appeared Feb. 10.96-11.15 this week, Dun's review stated that Mch. --- 11.08-11.10

of failures in the U. S. this week corner of Teny. 8 miles from Ropes. as 427 defaults, against 422 for the

Hogs receipts 2,700; steady; best medium \$9.25@9.40; good light Mo. room convenient to bath. Furnace heat. Phone 822-M or call at 1412 packing sows \$7.50@8.50; good light Mo. packing sows \$7.50@8.56; good May --- 136,6 138 136.6 137.6 he will not become a regular cotton mixed \$9.00@9,25; fair mixed \$8.50 Mo. 33-2

yearings \$10.00@11.50; ewes \$7.00 Market way.

| Solution also 5 acres improved. Good tonseed, sacked at \$1.85. See the seed at the Red Gin east of the Red Gin east of

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

33-2p buyers apparently waiting the gov- SWISHER COUNTY HAS 31 outgo is also large. Spinners takings are now well ahead of last year, bethirty-one students. of them belong to the Swisher Couning 4,874,000 vs 4,604,000 last year. ty Club, a going organization with Enoch Dawson of Tulia as president clubs in the college.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Traveling body for Ford truck. A bargain. and five acre tracts in "Tech View."

Liberal terms. Jno. W. Jarrott, Reom 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696. Sell see me at office 206 Wilson 19-26 Bldg. Vonts. the Earth man, Phone not over that owing to the belief 33-2p that the world will need at least that amount of cotton and many believe deer each winter the world will take more if it is

CHICAGO, Ills., Dec. 5,-Wheat -Following an opening dip prices FOR TRADE—Building site 75x149 I buy, sell and trade city property, feet near K. Carter school, for Ford or Dodge touring car and some money, See owner at 1937 G.

I buy, sell and trade city property, day and the close was fairly strong, small acreage, farms and ranches, Yates, the earth man, Office 206 with Liverpool higher and export developments more cheerful there was considerable fresh support, Do-

Oats Oats following the move-ments of corn and wheat, though December was relatively strong.

MARKETS

New Orleans

New York

Open High Low Close 23.10 23.10 23.00 23.10 23.10 23.10 23.00 23.10

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LIVERPOOL BIDS

New Orleans

CHICAGO GRAIN

May ___ 160 161.4 159.4 151

July 141.6 142.4 141.2 142.2

Cotton Spots

Little Rock _____ 23.00

Brigham, pianist, all of the West!

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5—Swisher county is represented in the West Texas State Teachers' College by

This is one of the largest county

BELIEVED TO BE ONE WHICH

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5-No long-er is it necessary for Nebraska hunt-

ers to trek northward to get their

Joe Clary motoring in the Unadil-

Unadilla sportsmen believed the

deer is one which escaped from a circus last summer along with a lion Neither ever has been recaptured.

CONFEDERATE VET GIVES

la district near Syracuse, almost ran down a deer this week. As the dee

sped away. Clary fired "but

ESCAPED FROM CIRCUS

DEER IS CHASED IN AUTO:

STUDENTS AT CANYON

Twenty-four

COLLEGE FACULTY TO

Wheat

Open High Low Close

154.2 156 154.1 155.0

Open

23.17 23.29 23.14 23.23-25 23.40 23.52 23.37 23.50-51

BY EDWARD J. CONDLON Open High Low Close 23.13 23.20 23.13 23.19- F M.o NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-In an enormous volume of trading, the like Jan. of which has been rarely seen in Meh. the history of the stock market, May many R. R. and industrial shares July

or monthly installments. Inquire at The foreign exchange market turn- May 33-4tp. ed reactionary, French Francs being July especially depressed by speculative Oct. FOR SALE-Drug, confectionary selling on the reports that Britain and short order business. Doing good intended to question France on the business, but must sell on account debt funding negotiations with the Dec.

> markets while corn moved up on rehad been damaged.

Has both sales and office experience ters. \$75 and up new and second and is hard worker. Willing to in- hand. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abi- ing Abstract plant in Lubbock, Hock- time, prior to the publication of the 23.15 23.13 23.20 23.42 23.52 22.65 government annual report on the cotton crop on Monday, Traders are ovidently discounting a yield of 13,- 22.78 22.92 23.32 23.67 23.80

Dun's review records the number Also team for sale. See S. N. Moore, corresponding week last year.

@8.75; pigs \$7.00@7.75.

Correspondents

FENNER AND BEANE.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, La. Dec. 5. The cotton market was a small affair between, call at Ave F, and G. 16th today with fluctuations confined to Texas State Teachers' College facul-33-Ip a range of 15 points. What little ty, will give a musical program at trading there was mostly evening up. It's steadiness was the only notable feature.

Teachers Association.

FOR SALE—House three rooms, with bath, Garage, East front. Priced to esll. Terms, 1706 Ave. R.

S2-3p

FOR SALE—Grocery and filling station, lot, building, fixtures and stock, balance of the price of house and 10 acres, five blocks of Slaton square. Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696.

16-tf

See me for two, two and one-half, and five acre tracts in "Tech View."
Liberal terms, Jno. W. Jarrott, If you own property and want to the square of the square o

Chicago Grain

block south of court house at trade and sale ground. Sale will start at 2:30 o'clock. Joe Seale, Auctioneer, 32-2 FOR SALE—By owner, some nice five and ten acre blocks on McCrummen's addition, close to high school, and Tech buildings, priced to sell, self, E. Copp, owner, phone 9030, 11.

Sale—Two chair barber shon

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Lost—Ladies grey kid gloves. Buckle at wrist. Return Elwood 32-1p them the only dellar he had had for several months, an unknown Confederate We continue to favor long side on all dips.

Lost demand for cash wheat active with offerings light and basis firm.

Waco, Tex., Dec. 5—Sending them the only dellar he had had for several months, an unknown Confederate We company.

Lost—Ladies grey kid gloves. Buckle at wrist. Return Elwood 32-1p them the only dellar he had had for several months, an unknown Confederate We company.

Lost—Black length fur neck piece to the letter and advanced sharply. A private colle from Argentine advising corn was burning because of the intense heat attracted much of the buying. Demand for cash corn was good and the basis was stands.

FOUND—One light brown jersey and all. See John W. Aucutt, 1306 cow, 8 or 10 years old, wearing halter, Owner may recover.

Salle—Two chair barber shon cow, 8 or 10 years old, wearing the basis was steady. County offer-halter, Owner may recover same by applying to T. J. Weeks at Thomas movement of new crop grain.

Grain and Coal Co. paying cost of Oats—Oats following the moves

Livestock Trade At High Mark, is Coolidge's View By H. & B. BEER

conditions were analyzed by President Coolidge in his speech at the Stockyards Inn here Thursday evening. † Private wire from New Orleans † By United News.
† CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Livestock

better foundation today than at any time since the price collapse of 23.07 23.20 23.05 23.15-18 1919 and 1920," he declared. "Conditions are not yet good however, in the cattle business. 23.53 23.53 23.47 23.50- F enormous increase in hog production 22.70 22.70 22.65 22.65- F and slaughtering in 1922 and 1923, enormous increase in hog production produced a competition which in-evitably injured the market for

Open High Low Close evitably injured the market for beef.

22.84 22.85 22.86 22.89-F

22.87 22.98 22.82 22.93-95

23.25 23.38 23.22 23.32-F

23.62 23.73 23.57 23.69-70

23.62 23.73 23.57 23.69-70

23.62 23.73 23.70 23.80-F 23.75 23.85 23.70 23.80- F 23.00 23.11 22.97 23.00- F Chicago Open High Low Close "This season has seen a consid-

erable reduction in the production of hogs and indications point to continuance of these conditions in coming seasons.
"With such reduction in supplies, and favorable prospects of foreign

demand, the outlook for the pork is more hopeful. "But the beef grower, with practically no foreign outlook for a surplus and with so much competition confronting him, seems likey to serve himself best by pro-

"That will increase his profits by 10.96-11.06 reducing his costs." Sheep and wool growers are in more favorable positions than pro-

ducing fewer and better animals.

those of other farm animals,"

HAPPY CLAIMS RECORD

FOR SPRY OLD PEOPLE CANYON, Texas, Dec. - Happy, WANTED TO TRADE—One or two milch cows or big mare for Brown Leghorn hens. B. J. Ditto, Phone five rooms bath, breakfast nock, 9031-F11

FOR SALE—Brick veneered house room, private entrance, Phone 519-M cattle receipts 5,000; markets steady; beeves \$3,50@7.50; cows \$32-2p steady; beeves \$3,50@7.50; cows \$32-2p steady; beeves \$3,50@7.50; back and front porch hot and cold water, fire place, bookcases buffet of the place Open High Low Close they had picked thirty pounds each.

133.4 134.6 133 134.6 Mr. Rayburn says that he believee picker. However, Swisher county Close now lays claim to the champion cot-Jan. _____ 15.42 15.57 ton pickers in the state, considering

OFFICERS FOR T. I. A. A. BRYAN WILL RECITE AT HAPPY ON DEC. 12TH

22.15 Teachers' College faculty left Wed- Teachers' College will read Dickens' 22.15 nesday for Dallas to attend the meet-23.09 ing of the Texas Interscholastic Ath-Memphis 23.25 23.25 letic Association. Mr. Shirley repAugusta 23.00 23.00 Burton is working on the basketball and baseballe schedules for the college and is investigating basketball and baseball equipment. He will re-PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM turn by way of Oklahoma, where he hopes to arrange for wrestling matches between the teachers college CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5-Miss Ada Clark, soprano; Miss Corrine Humill, violinist; and Miss Pauline

20-Ton Ice Plant for Canyon the Baptist Student Union, is con-CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5—Canyon ducting a revival meeting at the first is to have a twenty-ton ice plant, the construction work to begin very soon by John B. Crockett of Denton, Tex-The plant is being put in by the Kel-so-Murdock Company, which has re-cently purchased the Canyon Light ory and many additions are expected and Power Plant. to the local church.

team and Oklahoma teams.

Chaplin Bride Is Ambitious Student Her Tutors Claim

Two teachers who have tutored the child bride of the screens most famous comedian through almost a year of elementary high school subjects united Friday in telling of the 16 year old girl's cleverness.

"I found Lita wide awake and ambitious" says Mrs. Irene Gifford, who taught Mrs. Chaplin when she was a student in a Hollywood school. "I wish the majority of my pupils had Lita's intelligence," said Miss Peterson, who now is the director of the youthful matron's education. During last summer Lita never talked of Mr. Chaplin according to Mrs. Gifford, she never intimated she was keeping company with Mr. Chaplin," the instructor said, "I never dreamed the child had any

ideas of getting married." Miss Peterson, who reports to the board of education each Saturday Mrs. Chaplin's progress in her studies talks hesitatingly about her charge. "After all, I am merely an educator in the Chaplin family," she

exclaimed. "I don't wish to make much comment on her abilities." "Lita has advanced faster than grade students because of the fact generally accepted, that private tutoring takes one ahead more swift-

At the office of Raymon Dunlap, in charge of compulsory schooling in Los Angeles, some of Lita's re-

In deportment Mrs. Chaplin graded consistently at "A." The September report showed: Reading B: Mathematics B; and history A. Other records, more recent, showed spelling 93, reading 98; english 95; writing 95.

GOOSE HUNTING BOTH EXCITING AND SATISFYING

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5—Goose hunting is an exciting and satisfying sport, according to . E. Mickle, and C. S. Maxwell, of Canyon, who on Thanksgiving Day bagged ten geese The day previous they killed six. II. Prichard, manager of the local branch of the Bell Telephone Com-pany, killed seven geese on Turkey Day, and many other hunters were successful to a less degree. Both successful to a less degree. geese and ducks are plentiful in this

"Christmas Carol" at Happy, Texas, December 12th and at Canyon on December 15th. The program will be under the auspices of the Happ-public school, of which O. R. Bridges is superintendent.

BOONE IS CONDUCTING

REVIVAL AT CANYON CANYON, Texas, Dec. 5-Dr. Joseph P. Boone, State Secretary of

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Lesson for December 7 THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT-John 9:1-41. GOLDEN TEXT-One thing I know that whereas I was blind now I see.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Opens lind Man's Eyes.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Man
Tho Is Blind.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Loyalty to Our Savior.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Difficulties and Rewards of Con-

1. Working the Works of God While It le Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2). their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore they argued that this man's blindness proved sin. They recegnized, too, that the effect of sin is ometimes hereditary. This they no doubt inferred from the second compandment (Fx. 20:5). The implication is that they held the view that men have a pre-existence, and that suffering in this life may be the result of sins committed in that pre-existent

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5). The Lord avers that in this case there is either sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of ight comes when no man can work. II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv.

Observe that the means used in this iracle were little less than foolish in nselves. How illy adapted naturalwould a plaster of mud be to apply to the eye, the most delicate and sensitive of all the organs of the body. What is more to be avoided than sand in touch with the eye? The object mst have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the he might be convinced that the power the pool would teach him the absolute taking company late Friday evening. necessity of immediate and explicit obedience in order to enjoy God's

III. The Man's Testimony (vv.

ample of the development of faith. The quiry among his neighbors. When a will be a stir among his friends. 1. He testifies to his personal iden

tity (v. 9). This was very easy. His elf-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He testifies as to how it was done (vv. 11, 15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

3. He testifies that the One who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17). is the greatest worker of miracles that war is futile as a means of setsince the world began.

5. Finally, he worships Him as the IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the people, they were dlvided in sentiment. Some believed He was from God because of His works; others that He was a sinner herause He did His work on the Sabbath day. 2 As to the man, they east him out. But being cast out by men he found

himself in the arms of Jesus. He is led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God, and when he perceived Him to be the Son of God he wershiped Him. The whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of the life that issues in faith in Christ, an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical sphere

2. Testimony to the Deity of our Lord. This testimony is threefold: (a) The miracle itself, an unheardwork, that a man born blind should receive his sight; (b) the unwilling adons of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investiration; (c) the testimony of the man self and that of his parents. 3. An illuminating example of faith's

NUDGE PHILOSOPHISES IN KANSAS CITY FAMILY ROW

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—A wife annot call her husband "a liar" and expect him to reach into his ocket and give her \$10 for a new

This bit of potent philosophy was on out by Judge H. S. Roberts on the case of two brothers, thew and Gus Sterbenz accused non-support, came before him for

rs. Theresa Sterbenz, wife of hew said she knew her husband a pay check on Saturday but saw it. Matthew countered charges that she cursed him. ay it in endearing terms" said ourt. "If you don't know any some."

wife, Lorothy, said her hus-as a taxl driver and had only ther one dress and a hat

COUNTY SOON

M. E. Jerden, of Hillsboro, arriv-ed in Lubbock Friday and will spend everal days prospecting here. Mr. Jerden expects to farm in Lubbock county another year pro-viding he is enabled to locate a place n time to start early cultivation.

SHROPSHIRE'S BOOK AND NOVELTY SHOP ALREADY POPULAR

Louie Shropshire, who Monday opened his Book and Novelty Shop the Jones building at the corner of Broadway and J has an unusually large assortment of all kinds of Christmas goods, and the store is already proving popular with Lubbock world war.

Mr. Shropshire has been in busi-Mr. Shropshire has been in business in Lubbock several years, and is well known throughout the South Plains. He is especially fortunate upon getting the book and novelty shop open at this time as buying will be heavier during the next twenty days than at any other period in the year.

Brewer returned to Fort Worth and resumed work with the Home Abstract Company where he worked unvited to have a place with the Mc-Knight-Williams Abstract Company, of Amarillo, from where he came to Lubbock.

Mr. Brewer neturned to Fort Worth and resumed work with the Home Abstract Company where he worked unvited in the year. iod in the year.

MORE BLOODHOUNDS ARE ORDERED FOR USE BY LOCAL OFFICERS

bred and highly trained blood-hounds to be added to the sheriff's been done during the past year.

The bloodhounds will be given the only hotel of its kind in the city. feature has been built up in the right and which is now occupied by two young bloodhounds who will take instructions in trailing from the older hounds that will arrive here soon. The hounds were ordered from kennels at Estancia, New Mexico.

SHIPP FUNERAL IS TO BE CONDUCTED AT COMMERCE

The remains of Mrs. Amma Lou madequacy of the means to the Shipp, wife of L. H. Shipp who died at the family home here Thursday at the family home here Thursday might be caused to look from the night of heart failure, will be shipped means to the one who used them, that | to Commerce, Hunt county today, according to statements made by L. was of God. Then, too, the washing in D. Simmons of the Simmons Under-

> SEYMOUR WOMAN DIED HERE THURSDAY; FUNERAL TODAY

70 years, two months and ten days, and to the advantage of all Piggly died here Thursday afternoon at | Wiggly patrons by establishing spening of this man's eyes aroused in four o'clock following a long iliness, modern meat market in the store. The remains were shipped by the Seymour, where funeral services will be conducted today.

MODERN SCIENCE OF WAR MENACE WOMEN CLAIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Eight national womens organizations have reached the conclusion that present 4. He festifies that this healer was day civilization is menaced by modno doubt sent of God (vv. 30-35), and ern science methods of warfare and tling international difficulties. Not despairing of getting results where men have failed, they sent out a call for a conference on the cause and cure of war to be held in Washing-

ton January 18 to 24.
"The futility of war as a means of settling difficulties between nations becomes increasingly apparent as science is demonstrating the danger of destroying our civilization by the character of modern warfare. the summons said. "The women' organizations of this country which have been working through their respective programs for an ordered human society feel deeply their responsibility in this real of war and peace. They believe it time for their organizations in taking steps t study the causes and cures of war.

DRY CHRISTMAS PREDICTED FOR EASTERN OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 5-A "dry" Christmas is in prospect for Eastern Oklahoma, Millard F. Meadows, director of federal prohibiti in Oklahoma, indicated here today. Not only will an immediate drive be staged against moonshine stills and other rural oaises, but in cities and towns there will be spirited co-operation with local authorities to prevent a flood of imported liquors and wines for the holidays.
"Visiting bootleggers will do well to pass up Oklahoma," is Directo Meadow's advice.

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OPENS ABSTRACT BUSINESS

The Standard Abstract Company of which George W. Brewer is manager, has been opened for business. Mr. Brewer was former deputy county clerk of Lubbock county and has been directly connected with the abstract business since 1912 when he entered the service of the Brown County Abstract Company at Brownwood. Mr. Brewer remained in the employ of that company for a period of four and a half years when he went to Fort Worth to accept a position with the Home Abstract Company, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the state. had not been in the employ of that company many months when he en-tered the army service during the

Following the armistice, Brewer returned to Fort Worth and of Amarillo, from where he came to find him another partner.

Mr. Brewer has been active in the business life of Lubbock, and es-SHARKEY TO REPLACE pecially has he been prominent in the Kiwanis Club of which he has been secretary for the past year. By United News. Much of the success the club has enjoyed during that time has been accredited to the efficiency with which he has discharged the duties of that Tony Fuente, the missing Mexican arrive at Lubbock's newest hotel office, and when new officers are in the fight with Charlie Weinert within a few days, as Sheriff H. L. elected next week the members will at Newark, on December 15. within a few days, as Sheriff H. L. elected next week the members will at Newark, on December 15. Johnston has ordered two thoroughcan do the work as well as it has battle for Tony but could not find

building of the Standard Abstract to New York God, and that He had come to execute quarters in the new building just Company plant, and has been estable to New York.

Sharkey is a new boy compared this task while it is day, because the erected near the jail and which is pecially particular to see that every to Weinert. His favorite flower is The very latest and most way. practical system of record booking has been used in building the plant, which is said by those who have inspected it to be one of the best in West Texas.

Mr. Brewer's long experience in abstract work coupled with his general reputation for efficiency in taking care of his work assures success to the Standard Abstract Com-

PIGGLY WIGGLY ADDITION

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this feature of the Piggly Wiggly Davis and Humphries have exhibited much faith in Lubbock through their investments in property here, and the addition they have made to their store is sure to be appreciated by their many patrons.

Attorney Fred C. Pearce went to Crosbyton Friday to make preparations to enter work in the 72nd Judicial Court there when the regular term begins Monday. Mr. Pearce will be interested in the trial of several cases there during the term.

VOCATIONAL TRADE SCHOOL IS URGED FOR KANSAS

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 5-A state ocational trade school here is being urged by C. M. Miller of Topeka, state director of vocational training. More than 341 students are taking school courses in the high schools here and Mr. Miller believes there is a real demand for such education here.

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FOUR BICYCLE RIDERS HURT IN SMASH-UP

By United News. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—One rider went out of the bike race with a smashed collar bone and another was taken from the track suffering from an injury to his back when four of the athelets in the six day bike race at Madison Square Garden went down in a tangle of arms, legs and capsized celocipides during drive Friday afternoon.

Harry Horan of the team of Ho ran and Goullet was whirling around the bowl with his head down, try-ing to regain a lost lap when he suddenly found the track crowded with a jam of relief riders just mounting their wheels. His pedals fouled those of another bike and four riders went bouncing along the boards, picking up enough sliv ers to build a chicken coop. Horan's collar bone snapped. William Hanley had to be carried from the track, his back muscles

wrenched. Kockler and Fred Tyler picked themselves up and remounted. Horan was taken to a hospita! Alf Goullett, his partner with 24 hours to go to the finish of the race took the track in an attempt to hold the pace until his attendants could

FUENTE WITH WEINERT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Jack Shar him when the time came for the pair Mr. Brewer has had charge of the to take the train from Los Angeles

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