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TWO SHOT IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Local Man Killed When Knocked from Horse by Auto

RIDER THROWN TO GROUND ON BACKOFHEAD

LORAINE HINSON DIED SOON AFTER REACHING SANITARIUM HERE

Loraine Hinson, eighteen year old son of J. E. Hinson, of the Carlisle community eight miles southwest of Lubbock, died at a local sanitarium at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, following an accident that occurred an hour before that time one-half mile west of the Tech college site on the Lubbock-Levelland road.

The accident occurred when a horse ridden by the young man collided with a Ford Roadster driven by J. E. Whipp, of Lub-

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of excitement and the rider was unable to control it, and when the driver of the car noticed that the horse was headed toward his car, he pulled to the right side of the road at the side of the road in an effort to dodg, the horse, but the effort was unsuccessful, and just as the fender of the car struck the animal the rider was thrown from the saddle, falling on the back of his head.

County Judge Doyle, of Hockley county arrived at the scene of the accident in his car shortly after it occurred and assisted by Mr. Whipp and others who had gathered there, placed the accident victim in his car and rushed him to Lubbock Sanitar-

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Inasmuch as the young man was, not known by anyone there, his identity was not learned until after was received at the sanitarium when letters in his pockets bearing the name of his father were discovered, whereupon his father was immediately notified but the young man was dead before any of his peopl, arrived. He was dying when

er of the dead man by Mr. Whipp, who other witnesses to the accident declare, did everything possible to

avert the collision.

The deceased is survived by his parents, five brothers and five sis-

Funeral services will be conducted this aftersoon and interment will be made in the Lubbock cemetery,

OFFICER SERIOUSLY **HURT AS PLANE** CRASHES

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 15.— Commander F. M. Perkins, chief staff gunnery officer of the United States battle fleet was critically in-jured Monday when Seaplane No. 1. attached to the U. S. S. California, fell 2,000 feet into the sea at the

harbor entrance. Lieutenant M. E. Selby, naval air officer, was seriously injured. After the plane catapulted to the sea, it soared upward until nearly half a mile in the air. It was seen to swerve sharply downward and when 500 feet above the ocean went into a nose diva. and plunged to the water.

Major August Belmont Dies Suddenly



Major August Helmont, multimillionaire international banker and sportsman, died suddenly in his New York home. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Eleanor Robson, famous ave trees, and two sens by a former marriage. He was one of the lead ing turfmen of America, and owner of Belmont Park, the famous Long

According to an eye witness to pull UII ID DIIU

and finally run the car into the ditch VOLLEY FROM MEXICAN SIDE OF RIO GRANDE MAY BE FATAL

> LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 15-Texas elected. Rangers and other officers from this vicinity are scouring the American side of the Rio Grand, river in a search for a Mexican smuggler who shot an dfatally wounded Chief Deputy sheriff Joe Fierros shortly after five o'clock Monday after noon

Fierros ,accompanied by Deputy

ican to throw up his hands, when of Commerce can now render to the Arms Conference. people arrived. He was dying when received at the sanitarium and lived only thirty minutes after being received there. He was never conscious after the accident.

The incidents leading up to the meaning the incidents leading up to the received at the sanitarium and lived from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. One of the bullets took effect in Fierros abdomen. Fierros abdomen for the meaning the composition of the composition there need be cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has its plans well under way to begin the composition of the composition of the composition of the cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has the composition of the cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has the cruise of the cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has the cruise of the cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has the cruise of the cruise of the cruise of the cruise of the cruise. His Muscle Shoals bill has the cruise of the suddenly several Mexican soldiers

The place where the shooting oc-curred is almost opposite the garri-son where the soldiers in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico are stationed.

MAXIMUM SENTENCE IS GIVEN FOUR **PRO AGENTS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15-Sentence of two years in the federal Abernathy—The Secretary.
penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000 Cornet Solo—Mr. Clayborne Harwas imposed upon each of the four former federal prohibition agents guilty of conspiring to violates the Volstead act, by Judge Albert L.

Reeves Monday.

The jail sentence is the maximum under the law. The maximum fine

Arthur L. Curran, Elton Apt., Harvey Storms and Manning Wil-book

Counsel for the four men said an appeal would be taken. Their bond Address—J. F. Anton, Supt. Slawas set at \$7,500 each.

FORMER TEXAS RANGER IS PLACED IN CHARGE FEDERAL PRISON AT ATLANTA AFTER DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE PROBE

alleged graft, favoritism and dope New York mail bandit. peddling, involving both officials Chapman with two other convicts

as acting warden by Attorney Gen- at Athens, Ga. He is still at large eral Stone replacing A. E. Sartain, and numerous daring holdups, feasweeping probe as it approaches a credited to the fugitive.

bring the shake up to a climax. An were suspended.

(Special to The Morning Avalanche.)

people at Lubbock, Slaton, Little-field, Plainview and many other

on the program for the evening.

ed along by its organization.

Mayor of Aberanthy.

Piano Solo-Mrs. Geo. W. Rag-

Solo Mrs. Leonard Harrell, of the Music Department of the Abernathy High School.

Co-eneration—James L. Dow, Lub-ck Morning Avalanche. Male Quartette—Littlefield Boost

fifty were present on this occasion. hands.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15-Depart exhaustive probe of conditions ment of Justice agents have taken the federal prison has been underover the administration of Atlanta way for more than a year, ever federal penitentiary Monday following an extended investigation of Gerard Chapman, "million dollar"

dug his way out of the prison. He T. B. White, one time Texas Rang was captured several days later in er and a special investigator of the a gun fight in which he was wound-Justice Department, was installed ed, escaping again from a hospital who resigned under pressure of the tured by deadly gunplay, have been Subsequently a series of sensation

Other high officials and employes al charges were aired in federal corner. of lesser rank, some alleged to have courts here, and several employes figured in the collection of huge were accused of aiding prisoners to sums from rich prisoners for special escape. It was also charged by the this responsible position and is now privileges, recommendations for pagovernment investigators that emengaged in selecting his men to head roles and other immunities, are said ployes of the prison had peddled the different divisions. There will to be slated for immediate removal. drugs among the convicts and that be four divisions under Colonel Rix Arrival of Assistant Attorney bribes had been accepted in some each headed by a major. Each ma-General, W. J. Donovan, here Tues- cases for prisoners. As a result of jor will have as a division two or day or Wednesday is expected to this investigation several guards more captains and five lieutenants

LISTENING IN ON

TO COMPLETE ORGANIZED TEAM TO RAISE FUNDS

J. A. Rix has been selected by the Campaign Executive Committee to head the big team organization of fifty three men during the campaign to raise from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for a modern, fire-proof, six story hotel to be built on the Moine Studio

Mr. Rix was the unanimous choice of the committee and has accepted under each captain. During the next two weeks Mr. Rix will devote the necessary time to building up this organization for the active work of the campaign which begins the 5th or 6th of January.

Colonel Rix expects to have the personnel of his Majors completed within a day or two at which time a meeting of the Majors will be held for the purpose of selecting the cap-

WASHINGTON, Dec., 15-Sena- tains. SOUTHPLAINS PRESENT
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FOR ANNUAL FVENT

The willingness and enthusiasm which every one is showing in this address at the democratic Convention which every one is showing in this address at the democratic Convention where the property of tion, last June, but he lost it here facilities and at the same time secure when he officiated for Thurston, a good investment for themselves is (Special to The Morning Avalenche.)

ABERNATHY, Dec. 15 — The of his tricks at the National Press the executive committee. The comAbernathy Chamber of Commerce Club. Thurston was staging his mittee feels that the time is ripe for tonight held their annual banquet illusion of sawing a girl in half, this campaign for a hotel if Lubbock and more than two hundred and Harrison was assigned to hold her is not to fall behind other communi-When the saw cut down ties of this section and with the cor The Abernathy Chamber of Com-merce has been organized only about curdling shriek. Harrison jumped the citizens, Lubbock should soon three months, but it has been func-tioning in great shape ever since it was reorganized, and new officers the magician convulsed the crowd The further the committee inves-

Plains and a number of out of town cause he arrives before the Capi- paying investment from the start.

Abernathy is enjoying a magnifi-Sheriff Carrejo and Deputy Constable Lazaro Gonzales, were patroling the banks of the Rio Grande banquet was her been for the band the band of the band the river south of Laredo when they dis buildings that has just been com- best "Republican in the Democratic river south of Laredo when they dis pleted, one of the six in a solid party." President Harding held him covered a Mexican smuggler land block, besides other new bricks are in high regard and appointed him as Gonzales was descending the ember of the American bankment and had called to the Mex valuable service that the Chamber ican member at the Washington

tol is open.

town and the country surrounding town and the country surrounding. He was invited to be the President CANYON, Texas, Dec. 14—The it, and with such men as head the dent's guest on a recent Mayflower First Baptist Church of Canyon has He was invited to be the Presi-

bers of the orgaization are farmers Follette, Jr., is known around the building committee, will go to one side was grouped the present Capitol is often mistaken for a clerk Dallas December 15 to appear be cabinet; on the other the Wilson fines were assessed heavier to be visitors because of his boyish fore the executive board of the Baptanian cabinet; and behind them were the were assessed on those who from the farms near town, and they look. Some times he has a hard tist General Convention. They will senators, the congressmen and at been before the city judge for the rest a fring of friend when the control of the political manager and is first control of the board in the rest a fring of friend who have assessed the control of the contro are working harmoniously with the usiness men of the town in the uilding program that is being push his father's political manager and is financing the undertaking, The following program was ren- authorized to speak for Senator La Follett, on all occasions.

ducks. Republican Senators and Fronabarger, T. V. Slack, Mrs. J. Congressmen who failed of re-nom- D. Key, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, W. Welcome Address-F. W. Struve, ination or re-election are now, in many instances, candidates for Fed-Response Editor Mitchell of the Littlefield Leader. Why a Chamber of Commerce for eral appoitments. Consequently members and is regularly attended the administration forces make them by about 250 students. Recently carry water and chop wood for it, Dr. J. P. Boone, secretary of the because they always are such will- State Baptist Student Union, con-The Duties of the Chamber of Commerce—John Roswell secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Com-

OFFICIALS TO INSPECT COMPANY AT CANYON

600 feet above the ocean went into a nose dive and plunged to the water.

Fishermen rescued the officers and took them to the U. S. S. Colorado for medical attention. Lieuten and took them to the U. S. S. Colorado for medical attention. Lieuten and Selby will recover, but it was stated that Commmander Perkins injuries might prove fatal.

No explanation for the accident has been advanced.

RANDALL COUNTY FARMFOR Address—B. F. Bennett, Organization Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

By United Reve.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas, Dec. 15.—Lieuten and hospital here Monday night with a hospital here Monday night with a fair chance to recover following large army were in Canyon, this week raiking the final inspection of the range for Company F. 142nd Infantry. These officers stated that Commmander Perkins injuries might prove fatal.

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RIX IS NAMED TO HEAD CAMPAIGN **BOARD OF HOTEL**

FOR LOCAL HOSTELRY

The further the committee inveslected. still further by pulling a full pint tigates the possibility of the under-Invitations had been sent out to flask from Pat's hip pocket. taking the more enthusiastic its taking the more enthusiastic its members become and they are gath Senctor Wesley Jones, of Wash- ering data at this time which seems towns in this section of the South ington, gets to his office so early to indicate without a question of guests were present and appeared that he has a special pass key be doubt that such a hotel should be a

CANYON BAPTISTS TO BUILD \$75.000 BUILDING

"Young Bob" as Robert M. La church has grown so rapidly within

The building committee of the church consists of the chairman, J. A. Hill, professor J. S. Humphreys, This is the open season for lame S. B. McClure, C. D. Lester, B. F. in W. Wimberly, and G. W. Johnson

The church has 475 resident ducted a revival meeting here, which Representative Fish, of New York is trying to have Jos. McCloy, restored to life officially. McCloy is living at Newburgh, New York but the war department for 41 years has on the work of the organization

PROPELLER HITS AVIATOR IN FACE; MAY RECOVER

Rivera Warns Allies Not to Intervene.



GEN PRIMO RIVERA

General Primo Elvera Inclator of Spain, who is withdrawing Spanish troops from pertions posts th Mercen assistant to Spain, under the Treaty of Algerica, declares England and France, which are aurimely afforted by the Spanish regreat, will not be permitted to intervine in the wat against the Rifflan trit

FINAL EULOGY OF LATE PRESIDENT IS READ TO UNIQUE AUDIENCE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER mpressive joint session of Congress attended by the veterans of the war administration, the final eulogy of the late former president was read. The audience which packed the huge hall of the House and the galleries, was un rue in that it brought together under one roof for the only time, those who have played a conspicuous part in the history of

the last four administrations. the stories of the notable group of men who sat there lies the history of the nation for the last quarter of a century. Former President Taft, in his capacity of Chief Justice of heard in the city court Monday the United States, sat across the morning following Saturday and Sunaisle from President Coolidge. On day work of the speed cops. the rear a fringe of friends who had same offense before, been associated with Wilson, either Every effort to mi been associated with Wilson, either Every effort to minmimize speed-in official or vital unofficial capaci-ing in Lubbock is being made by the

Wilson Cabinet First In First to arrive were members of

the Wilson cabinet.
They filed in fed by Wm. Bryan the first secretary of state under the war president, and the man who made Wilson the Democratic nominee in 1912. Following was Robert Lansing, who took the office when Bryan broke with his chief over the Lusitania sinking, only to come a similarly tragic break after the war. David F. Houston, who was secretary of the treasury A. Mitchell Palmer, Josephus Daniel John Barton Payne, W. C. Redfield, and Wm. B. Wilson followed. Joseph Daniels, Joseph Tumulty, who was secretary to Wilson during the eight years in the White House, sat near-

by, a trifle sad and lonely.

In the rear were E. M. House, who was employed as the Wilson confidential agent for several years; Admiral Cary Grayson, his physician; Bernard M, Baruch and other close friends.

After a pause the senators files in. Many sat there nearly eig declaration of war. Some fought for the League of Nations and some had opposed it. But the ranks of the irreconcilable brigade were

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ESCAPE AFTER LOOTING BAN

SHERIFF HEADS POSSE NOW DRIVING BANDITS INTO MOUNTAIN FASTNESS

CARNEY, Okla., Dec. 15 .-Deeper and deeper into the tangled fastness of sheltering stretches of wilderness east of here, five armed bandits sped late Monday night in hopes of eluding a posse that has remained doggedly at their heels since mid-

A few moments after four of the men had swooped down on the First National Bank here, looted the tills and vaults of \$2,-200 and made their escape, one of the most thrilling man-hunts the State has ever known got

George Jonas, cashier of the bank, and S. H. Wright, a deputy sheriff who headed the posse fell critically wounded before the bullets fired by the bandits as their car sped away.

All available automobiles commandeered by Sheriff M. T. Redpath who assumed charge of the chase and who sent word here short ly after II p. m. that his would not return unless they had

the bandits "dead or alive." Sheriff Redpath reported that he s cutting down the lead of this bandit car with the passing of each hour. The possemen are known to be heavily armed, whereas the ammunition of the bandits limited. Upon reporting at Chandler, Ok.,

the fugitives stopped their car to obtain gasoline, food, obtained another man and after a few moments dashed away, according to the sheriff's report. Authorities of all small

through which the bandit car will pass have been notified to be on the lookout. At Meeker, Okla., where WASHINGTON, Dec., 15-The the five men are expected to attempt official epilogue of the Wilson to "cut back" on the prusuers, a drama has been pronounced. In an force of deputies have formed a wel coming committee, Sheriff Redpath is believed to have about 20 men with him.

TWELVE SPEEDERS IN CITY COURT HERE MONDAY

While in some instances minit senators, the congressmen and at been before the city judge for the

officers.

HOTEL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE CALLED TO MEET TONIGHT

The Hotel Campaign Committee of twenty-eight has been called for a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office tonight at eight o'clock by R. W. Blair, chairman, who urges that every individuat member of this committee be

Mr. Blair addressed letters to the members of this com-mittee yesterday advising them of their appointment, advising them of steps so far taken and arging their attend ance without fail at this meet-

paign just as fast as pos

SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

BY MRS. PERCY SPENCER 1628 1STH STREET

Mr. Lynn Williams and Miss

Black and White Ointment is

times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have both the ointment and

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irreconcilables, were able to

Diplomatic Force Ushered In

est flicker of changing emotion, to

noticeably thinned.

MEMORY OF WILSON

Lodge

and

Charles Prochnik of Austria. For Telegraph company are scheduled

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Nina Mae Stegal Ely Hostess at Party Thursday

One of the most delightful parties last week was at charming county home of Mrs. John Ely Thursty afternoon, with Mrs. Ely and rs. Aubrey Walker as hostesses. No Excuse For Pimples The rooms were gay with Christnas decorations and game tables
are arranged for both bridge and
corty-two. Dainty mints in Christnas baskets were served during the

The boy or girl who is always
conscious of their pimply, blotchy
inflamed or rough skin, and really
drawing more attention to it when
they been making excuses for not

story of Wilson's great undertaking
into a single sentence.

Glancing down at the senators beington Number
fore him, he read from the last
speech of Woodrow Wilson at Pueblo, Colo., which predicted that in the

The hostess served tempting, refreshments consisting of creamed chicken, bread and butter sandwiches gelatin fruit salad, cake and hot ten to Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. Byron Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Vall, Mrs. Germany Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Quillin, Mrs. Han-Payne, Mrs. Quillin, Mrs. Hon-Mrs. Stevens Mrs. Holland Sawyer Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Con-Mrs. Myrick; Mrs. Lee Duggan years are now happy because they find it gets rid of them so quick-

IRS HILTON TO ENTER. TAIN SHUFFLERS CLUB

Mrs. Joe Hilton will be hostess to the Shufflers Club at her home at two-thirty Wednesday afternoon.

JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Club will meet this afternoon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Hilton, 602 Avenue M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES SINCE LAST TUESDAY

Mr. Nimley Wagnon and Clara Churchill, Mr. J. B. Morrisset and Miss guest. Anita Green.

Elmer Francis and Miss Ber-Mr. Leonard Conner and Miss ister Szechnyi of Hungary and ent of the local office of the Postal Mr. Albert Dunavant and Miss them the war is a closed chapter to appear Tuesday. Oscar Tapp and Miss Alma

tion of war. Representatives of the liberated nations of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia were present. Widow in Gallery

Above in the gallery was Mrs. Wilson, in black, surrounded by wives of officials who had been a part of the Wilson administration In the executive gallery sat Mrs. Coolidge and several cabinet wives. Mr. Ira Willcock and Miss Mary

thing more of compromise in his own paen of mourning tribute. and Bumps on the Face

keep making excuses for not lo, Colo., which predicted that in the laid on the casket here, resting being good, don't get any symend, his ideals would be realized.

services, Representative Laguardin, of New York offered a resolution to grant the widow, Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, an annual pension of \$5,000 Widows of other presidents receive economically priced, in liberal pack ages. The 50c size contains three similar allowances.

PROBE CHARGE THAT HUGE FUND SENT INTO WEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Efforts Brandagee were recently taken by to run down a charge that \$1,000,death. Neither Borah or Hiram 000 was sent from a bank here to Johnson, two of the other leading four Federal Reserve banks in the be west to aid the Republican campaign will be begun Tuesday by the Borah campaign funds committee, which

Members of the diplomatic force will re-open its investigation were ushered in, led by Jusserand The charge was made by Samuel Miss the French Ambassodor, who is Untermyer, New York attorney and mr. L. S. Gummelt and Miss Sadie ing the United States into the war on the allied side, and is new about formation which is said to deal with Miss to retire. This was his last appear- the alleged transaction. ance in the House as an official sented the testimony but the committee did not go into the matter. my powers were in the group-Am-bassador Weifeldt of Germany mis-

W. C. T. U. will have children Mr. J. H. Burton and Miss Lou the allusion in the eulogy regarding sign pledges not to laugh at prohi-the "brutality." of the Germany sub bition jokes. As most of them are marine warfare which he said was quite sad, it won't take much self-marine warfare which he said was responsible for America's declara-

TRAIN SPEEDING **EASTWARD**

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 15-Speeding across Ohio and West Vir ginia, the train bearing the body of To this unique gathering, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, where Woodrow Wilson studied, delivered a remrakable address.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 15—Speeding across Ohio and West Virginia, the train bearing the body of Samuel Gompers, dead Leader of the American Federation of Labor, is due to arrive in Washington at 2:45 a remrakable address.

"Some thing less of malice in the hearts of his enemies, and some-

heart, and something more of political genius and firm purpose in the hearts of those who kept the faith and there might have been another world," he said, compressing the story of Wilson's great undertaking in state in a great bronze casket that was the center of a flow er. banked observation car, the body of the labor leader passed through vincenness late Monday afternoon. onto a single sentence. the station as the St. Louis-Wash-ington Number 2 halted here for a

ter mid-day, with Vincennes as it's first important stop. It was due in Cincinnati at 8:55 Monday evening, where it was expected that another huge crowd would be on hand.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15—Thousands of men and women gathered at the Union Station here Monday as the body of Samuel Gompers lay in state in the observation car in which it had been brought from the Mexican border.

For almost four and a half hours the crowd slowly filed by the casket many persons adding wreaths to the huge pile of flowers that almost filled the rear portion of the car.

Joint Tribute Planned WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Labor and government officials will join in paying a last tribute to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor almost continously since 1881, when the body of the labor chief arrives here Tuesday afternoon.

Federation leaders, local labor heads and civic and governmental

officials, possibly including President Coolidge, will meet the train and accompany the body to the American Federation of Labor building, where it will lie in state building, where it will lie in state the interval of the control of the building are the control of the building and the control of the building are the control of the building are the control of the control of the control of the building are the control of th

IDENTITY LOST STEAMER BEING SOUGHT ON LAKE

HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 15-With wreckag, continuing to pile up on the shores of Keweenaw Point Eagle Harbor Coast Guard left Monday morning for a tour of the point in the hope of obtaining some clew that will reveal the identity of the steamer that is believed to have gone down in the

until it is removed for its journey aspect. Twelve hatch covers, cabin doors, furniture, a portion of pilot house and other wreckage have been washed ashore, but none of it carried the name of the ship.

At the same time inquiries at practically every port on the Great Lakes failed to show that a vessel was missing.

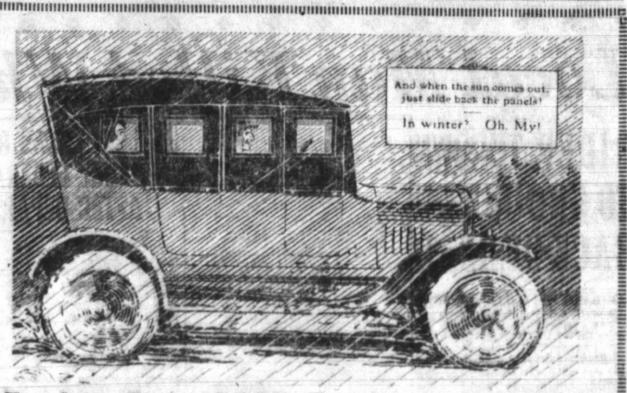
ARKANSAS GOVERNOR TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, Governor Thomas McRae, 73, and Mrs. McRae, 69 will celebrate their golden wedding anni-versary at their home in Prescotts Hosts of friends from all parts of the 'razorback' state where the chief executive is a popular figure have signified their intentions of turning the party into an old fash-

ioned reunion.

This is believed to be the first time in history of the country that the governor of any state has cele-brated his 50th wedding anniversary while in office.

When Mrs. Catherine Stone returned to her home in Chicago after few hours absence, she found that her kitchen stove had been stolen



Roadster Style \$27.50 Touring Style \$38.00 f. O. B. Factory

WELDON B. DILLARD,

Agent, 1010 Main, Lubbock, Tex

Black Satin strap Gore pattern

from Wichert 16-8 Spanish

heel. This shoe is made of

Skinner Satin \$12.50 ___\$6.85

Golden Brown Kid in two

button one eyelet pattern 15-8

Spanish heel or Four-eyelet tie pattern with block heel, from E. P. Reed \$11.00—

Black Satin Gore Pattern with cut-outs 14.8 Spanish heel from E. P. Reed \$10.00 ____\$6.85

Black Satin Beaded Buckle. Gore Pattern Stage last 16-8 Spanish heel \$9.50 ____\$6.85

Black Satin Narrow Strap Gore.

Pattern or with beaded straps

14-8 Spanish heel \$9.50-

-----\$6.85

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE-



OF LADIES FINE FOOTWEAR

Beginning Wednesday at ANDERSON BROS.

A TURKEY FREE!

With every purchase of \$25 or over made at Anderson Bros. Jewelry Store from Wednesday until Saturday night we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a Turkey for your Christmas Dinner! One to a customer.

\$100 REWARD

-will be paid to anyone who will prove that we have changed our regular prices in order to make this remarkable Christmas offer.

Jewelers-Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Our entire stock of ladies fine footwear from Wichert, E. P. Reed, Johnson Bros., and Pedigo-Weber in Black Satin, Black Patent Leather, Golden Brown Kid, and Russia Calf. There are the season's best and latest styles and patterns from the best shoe makers. Shoes at-

\$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 and up to \$13.50

Black Patent Leather Pump, dull kid trimmed 15-8 spike heel. A most popular pattern from E. P. Reed \$10.00, \$6.85

Black Kaffer Kid Patent Trimmed Pump same in Rusia Calf from Pedigo Weber \$10.00

Black Patent Dull Kid trimmed or Black Satin Patent leather trimmed one strap crease toe pattern 16-8 or 14-8 heel from Reed \$8.50 ____ \$6.85

Rusia Calf Two Eyelet Tie-pattern block heel round toe from Reed \$8.50 ____\$6.85

Russia Calf Two Eyelet Tieeather two strap pattern small

1212 Ave. J.

This includes our entire \$8.50 feature line that has been

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BRITISH NOTE ROCKS LEAGUE COUNCIL AT GENEVA

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now seems probable.

Austen Chambertain, British forthe peaceful contemptation of a controversy depends upon the atti-pleasant early winter day with a tudes of the various dominions, note in which he denied the League's authority to accept for registration CATUALIC INDUCING authority to accept for registration CATHOLIC UPRISING by Great Britain and any semiself governing part of the British Empire. Chamberlain's note had to do specifically with the Anglo-Irish Free State treaty, consummated in 1921 and filed for registration with the League this year. It is the treaty whereby the Free State obtained in dependence "within the Empire."

This document already has been ATHENS, Dec. 15.—Martial law called for comple registered, but Chamberlain has in- has been proclaimed throughout formed Geneva that Great Britain southern Albania following an wanted 120 days. does not recognize the registration alarming spread of insurrectionist

The situation may be pregnant with a crisis more serious than any banded with other Mail the League has yet faced. It affects of the Entire status of the British dominions and independent members of the League. Should either the League or any dominion force a showdown the ultimate outcome might be the necessity of the dominions deciding whether they would remain within the Empire or withdraw from it to obtain complete privileges at Geneva.

Salonica.

Catholic tribesmen in South Allowing the two offers.

Catholic tribesmen in South Allowing the the suggest that as no mention of the time clement had been made in t

With Chamberlain's earlier note to with Chamberlain's earlier note to rebels are advancing on Tirana, the the League, in which he said Great Britain could not recognize the League's interference in Egyptian large town in central Albania, acaffairs even if Egypt did sign the League's disarmament protocol, and the repudiation of the registration of Tirana is south of Kroja.

the Irish treaty.

League members see a plain statement of the determined Nationalist policy which is to be followed by the Conservative government in London This determination in London to

Chamberlain fell the duty of first well in Yoakum county.

when Ireland sought registration for the "Anglo-Irish treaty, Meantime the trenty has been duly registered. Chamberlain's note was in reply to notification from the League that the treaty had been put on the books

The next move apparently is up to the Free State. Appeal may be taken to the League council, the League assembly of The Hague court By United News.

GENEVA, Dec. 15.—A showdown in the relations of the League of Nations with the dominions of the British Empire which may eventually force the dominions to choose between adherence to the Empire and complete participation in the League assembly of The Hague court to determine whether or not the Free State had a right to request treaty registration. If any of these bodies soluid decide in favor of the Free State, the whole question of the relations of the definitions with the League assembly of The Hague court to determine whether or not the free State had a right to request treaty registration. If any of these bodies soluid decide in favor of the relations of the definitions with the League assembly of The Hague court to determine whether or not the free State had a right to request the solution of the British Empire whether or not the determine whether or not the british Empire whether or not the free State had a right to request the solution of the British Empire which may eventually force the dominions to choose between adherence to the Empire and complete participation in the League assembly of The Hague court to determine whether or not the free State had a right to request the advertise to the Empire and complete participation in the League assembly of The Hague court to determine whether or not the determi

Every possible effort to evade this show down will be made at Geneva ign secretary, jarred Geneva from it is said here, and the course of the

IN ALBANIA CAUSE MARTIAL LAW

By United News.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Albanian rebels are advancing on Tirana, the

IN YOAKUM COUNTY

SEAGRAVES, Dec. 15.—While drilling at a depth of 350 feet on This determination in London to tighten the Empire's bonds is accepted as the inevitable result of the movement begun by the dominions after the war to achieve some sort of International individuality. The dominions insisted on signing the peace treaties separately and entered the League individually. More recently Canada protested against England's signing the Lausanne treaty with Turkey in behalf of the dominions.

drilling at a depth of 350 feet on the farm of Mr. Kelly, twenty miles north of Seagraves in Yoakum country, oil was struck and late reports reaching here state that the well was standing 17 feet in the fluid. It is reported that Mr. Kelly will have the well derilled several hundred feet deeper to test out the extent of the oil. The well is five miles west of Tokjo. A sample of tho, oil was brought to Seagraves and is on display at the Hotel Texan. The Signal play at the Hotel Texan. The Signal England is determined to check expects to be able to furnish more this tendency of independence in for- information to our readers about the eight affairs, it is stated here, and to progress made in the test of this

Thompson Secured Contract Despite a Lower Bid, Charge

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—That Col. Veteran's Bureau accepted a bid for hospital construction from a con-cern controlled by John W. Thomp-son, St. Louis contractor, although a bid of \$27,000 less had been ten-dered by another concern, was the dered by another concern, was the charge made by John B. Milleken, a

my that in bids offered for con- erection of a brick building on his of a hospital at North-lot o neast Side of Square. . mpton, Mass., the Thompson's Ponof Chicago.

60 days, while the other concern buildings on every lot.

Forbes, according to Milleken, arand refuses to admit the Free State's activities in that region, according to dispatches received here from the construction of the hospitals, which compensated for the differ-

Milleken stated that his objections to giving the contract to the Pontiac mpany were purely legal.
It was brought out that Milleken

Stomach Distress?



stant beadache. tried several Golden Medi-cal Discovery, which was high-

ly recommended for stomach trouble and the Favorite Prescription, a celehad taken a few hottles I was well."

Mrs. Jas. J. McNamara, 723 Ave. I.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Remedies now

Examination developed that there and Charles F. Cramer, another attern people and a grocery store.

There are four large lumber wards and a friend of Forbes, w Cramer now in Anton. Also, gasoline can be committed stricide lately.

Thompsomowho controlled the Pontine Construction company is being

government attorney, in testimony JUDGE MOORE LETS CONTRACT during the Veterna's Bureau scandal FOR BRICK BUILDING

Milleken, an attorney, under the Judge J. H. Moore, of this city, orbes regime, testified late Mon-let the contract Saturday for the

D. N. Leverton of Lubock was tiac Construction Company bid was awarded the contract for the build-\$27,000 greater than the bid of the Northwestern Construction Company 75 feet. Judge Moore has leased the building to parties who will Forbes wanted to give the con-tracts to the Pontiac company, how-over, on the ground that their bid of this building the east side of the called for completing the job in square will be finished with brck

RAPID GROWTH IS EXPERIENCED AT NEW TOWN

resigned from the Veteran's Bureau, tion, the Townsite Company reports and took a position with the United twenty sales last week, and five new States Shipping Board at an annual houses started, Wednesday and Thursday.

There are now two cafes, a roomhad been friction between Milleken ing house which will accomodate fif-There are four large lumber yards

> procured on the ground. Although Anton is only ten days old, it is already a little city and and from the appearance it is plain to be seen that it is going to be a first class city, with first class peo-ple, within a short while.

CONSOLIDATION OF S. P. AND S. A. A. P. APPROVED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 15-Consolidation of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad with the Southern Pacific System was here Monday. The transfer will become effective, it is said, upon approval of the transaction by the Inter state Commerce Commission.

MANY METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN HERE

A. Daniels, representing the Merto-Goldwyn Picture Corporation, was here Monday from his home at Dallas to attend the formal opening of the Palace Theater, in which many

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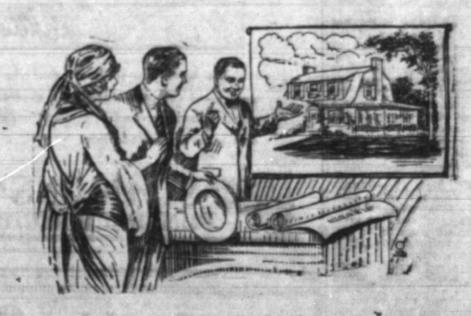
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LET THEM PLAY AFTER BUSINESS

nual conventions of the West Texas Chamber of in November, and the crying protest against a dearer loaf rang louder. Baldwin has shown that I am lonesome as I have no one to play with me. Good-bye and hur-

This paper discovers that the object of the he is thoroughly alive to the possibilities of the ry and come. gather—the transaction of business—is subverted situation. One of the first things he did after reto the carnival effects, to lavish entertainment. to turning to Downing Street was to set up a commission to investigate living costs. Appointment of amusements-everything but business.

The Avalanche suggests that future conven- Sir Auckland Geddes as chairman reflects the imtions be attended only by accredited representatives who shall participate in the business sessions of Auckland's first assignment since he relinquishof the convention. Under its plan the fanfare of ed the British ambassadorship at Washington. the last convention would be hushed

The Avalanche is partly right in its charges. The annual convention was ordered specially for the conduct of business affairs, but its amusement good that comes of these conventions is infinite and of Texas. the annual gathering should be carried on without from its usefulness.

But it is a fact that business has been subyear at Brownwood. An instance was the adop- view, Hale Center, Littlefield, Lubbock and Slaton, tion of a set of resolutions of paramount im- and they were all there with that same purpose in at school, portance by a mere handful of delegates—less mind of cementing a triendly feeling for all of the than fifty. It is somewhat humiliating to a dis-tinguished national speaker brought to these big gatherings to speak before twenty or fifty persons when without the hall from five to ten thousand persons mill about blowing horns, participating in noisy parades or cutting ludicrous capers.

Officials of the organization should find remedy for this seeming break in the program. Certain hours must be reserved for business alone. When business for the day has been transacted between them. then let the carnival reign supreme but within lawful bounds.

as democratic and as representative as a large been attracted by the wonderful friendliness of the gathering from each town. What is desired and people and the co-operation of the inhabitants of must be supplied is a method to get these repre- the towns. Abernathy has displayed a fine feel-

We are glad to have the Record step out and express its views on this important matter. While the Record does not go quite as far as we in outlining a plan for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the future, it does go so far as to state that the real object of the convention has been greatly interfered with in the past, or rather it has not had the full desired results that the officials would have it show. It is no fault of the officials of the Chamber of Commerce, and we attempt to excel in matters of attendance and canning. stunts, spending thousands of dollars for paraphenalia, noise-makers, etc.

convention should have plenty of entertainment other country can even approach this record. for the delegates, but there is a vast difference between entertainment, carousing and hurrah. That might be left for Fourth of July. or celebrations that are intended for a jubilee of fun, but the Chamber of Cemmerce is a big business concern, stands the principles of merchandising. Many maintained by the people of the various West Texas towns as a medium through which business of great importance must be transacted for the benefit of this section, and we believe that strict business sessions should be held, and these matters brought to have ters brought to bear in the proper way on all of

As the Record has suggested, big men-men of big brain and much experience attend these conventions, and are brought by the Chamber of Commerce, at much expense, and under the present into large ones, and now the slogan of that city the leased wire service of the United system of carrying on, they are permitted to speak is "it's in Dallas." that might be the authorized delegation to that body under the plan of sending representatives in What will the situation be when the Tech College proportion to the Chamber of Commerce mem- is completed, and the hundreds of people that ip. Even though we do not agree in full will come here to enter that institution. with the Record in the matter of arrangements, we are so close together that we are of the opinion

BRITAIN AND HER FIGHT AGAINST THE HIGH PRICES OF FOOD STUFF

Britain is waging a grim, losing battle against a steady, unrelenting rise in the price of food. With an army of well over a million unemployed swarming over the country, and with a wail for a cheaper dinner-pail going up from those lucky enough --- City Editor to have jobs, the government faces a winter of stern discontent. Bread promises to play a big part in the fate of Premier Stanley Baldwin's second Tory cabinet. Even Labor itself, as represented by the preceding administration of Ramsay case of Robert Don Carlos, charged Sweetwater citizens who realize MacDonald, found it humanly impossible to stem slaying of R. O. Wilson here in the city are to remember them during tide of living costs. In June, after July 1924. MacDonald had already been in office for five Mrs. Elizabeth Don Carlos, form-quet will be given members of the months, the price of food was still 60 per cent erly the common law wife of Wildepartment and their wives Christabove the pre-war level. By November, when son, charged jointly with the slaying mas Eve and the entire city is Baldwin returned to power, it had risen steadily Baldwin returned to power, it had list, of October, alone, the Wilson's body, badly decomposed Even in the large cities where where the control of October, alone, the Wilson's body, badly decomposed Even in the large cities where many paid firemen are on duty, other items in the working man's budget bounded from 76 per cent above pre-war to 80. Food prices advanced seven points in October. Bread confessed to the murder, pleading cities have already put their policeis blamed almost entirely for the recent leaps and self-defense. They were married a men o neight hour shifts the firebounds in the general rise. And the public has few days after the slaying of Wil- men are still on the job 24 hours been further frightened by stories that the four ound loaf will go to two shillings (about 46 cents) by January. Experts have protested that the world's wheat situation does not justify the scare. * LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS * duties and answer a fire call when The "Economist" has estimated the total wheat yield for 1924 will be 145,560,000,000 pounds as compared with 159,950,000,000 last year, these Dear Santa Claus "More Business and Less Hurrah." That's figures not including Australia. Despite the exthe slogan of the Lubbock Daily Avalanche in an perts' feeling of comparative optimism, the price of and some beads and some house editorial criticism of the manner in which the an- a sack of flour went up 45 cents in London early shoes and a rocking horse.

THAT SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS

That spirit of friendliness that was displayed and entertainment features were to be concomitant, in the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at though not a deterrent. The annual convention Abernathy last night was such that will build towns may be somewhat unwieldy. It certainly has be- and cities, and make the South Plains one of the come the greatest annual State gathering. But the most happy and prosperous portions of the State And I want you to bring me some work

It was a real get-together-meeting, and a happy any attempt to decimate attendance or detract occasion. There was a good representation of the people of the town of Abernathy and the surrounding country in attendance, and there were That fact came out only too plainly last representatives from the near by towns of Plain-

> Such meetings as this is sure to result in great good for the upbuilding of the towns and the development of the entire South Plains as nothing else will do. No matter how strong the rivalry may be between towns, with these meetings together occasionally will bring the people closer together, and a more friendly relation will exist

Competition of towns is well and good, and there will always be such, but there is no reason "All work and no play makes Jack a dull that towns should not be friendly and all pull to-All business and no play would make an gether, and that spirit exists in the South Plains annual gathering of the West Texas Chamber a and for that reason there will be a rapid and solid growth in this section, and as one of the speakers A light representation from each unit of the stated in the meeting last night, there are coming for some time. organization to these conventions would not be to this country now thousands of people who have sentatives out at the business sessions .- Fort Worth ing in the giving of this splendid banquet, and the towns around her have shown their friendliness to-

More than 20,000 boys and girls in Minnesota gine. are not desirous of bringing any charges against have been building a foundation for substantial this trade under advisement now, and them, but the trouble seems to be in the cities that agricultural prosperity. There are 200 boys' and we are of the opinion that their busihave the honor of entertaining. It has become the girls' clubs in that state, representing that number ness judgment and will lead them to desire of the host to outdo the other fellow, and of communities. whose members are engaged in close the deal for they have seen the or less of a hinge on and then gives excel in the matter of entertainment, and this ri- raising high grade stock, growing grains and vegevalry also extends to the visiting towns, where they tables and learning breadmaking, dressmaking and overloaded with business hardly be-

America now has fourteen corporations havscores of other business and residence a six carat diamond ring valued at a six carat diamond ring valued at a six carat diamond ring valued at a \$3,500. Stoeber, said Margaret, who of advertising, while we believe that this amount them have reached the two billion dollar class. spent differently would bring much better results. Five American companies have done as much as We believe that the town that entertains the a billion dollars' worth of business in one year. No

> Beautiful show windows are of little permanent value unless the man back of them undermen may be good buyers, but many of them are poor sellers. Spasmodic advertising never did and

Little Avalanches

Dallas was built by the people of that town encouraging small factories, which afterwards grew

More rent houses are needed in Lubock now.

Encourage the finding of gas around Lubbock. vey Bash, former P. T. A. president there is much merit in the question we have it will be worth millions to the city if a good sup-in charge of the saled in the premises, and we hope there will be a ply can be found near here and those interested. At the meeting of

SECOND VENIRE IS **CALLED IN CARLOS** MURDER TRIAL

additional venirmen were summoned members of the Sweetwater Volunthis afternoon after a special venire teer Fire Department. It is inconceivable that their efforts should an attempt to select a jury in the go unrecognized by public approval.

I want a kiddie kar with rubber tires; and a doll with brown hair

1218 8th St.

Dear Santa Claus:

and a trunk for me to put my clothes tional meeting of the fire fighters

Oh, yes Santa, bring me a pair of kid gloves, size five. You will find them at Hempill-Price Co. Miss Gorden Tucker,

Please bring me a wrist watch

and nuts,

Yours truly CATHERINE ROYALTY Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 15, 1924 Dear Santa Clause:

I have been a good boy and have

ROBERT ALLAN HILL, JR., 1716 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas.

BROWNFIELD, Dec. 15 .- An endays, and when it does, there ery way. be no lack of light and power One way we can do that is to will be no lack of light and power

rearing to be tied in, and have been of their way while they are trying to extinguish the flames. A mindenied service for the reason that utes time is often fatal, or else

for it on a new 150 horsepower en-gine.

DEMANDS GIFTS BACK FROM GIRLS, IS CHARGE We learn that the city council has municipal plant grow from nothing expensive diamond rings to his girl fore they realized it, and before

they could get a heavier engine. installing motors for this or that pur- also poses as an pose, the capacity of the 75 and 100 ter the service they can maintain where he found it, so Yellow Bird was released. what they demand.

NEW MORNING PAPER OPENS AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 15 .--The New Orleans Morning Tribune, a new morning newspaper to be pub-lished by the New Orleans Item Co., will make it's first appearance Tuesday merning.

The first announcement of the new paper was made Monday by Jas.
M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item.

CANYON P. T. A. SELLS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Scissored Editorial

FIRE BOYS

No citizens of Sweetwater make HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 15-Fifty good of the community than the ing the holiday season. A banfreed of complicity on motion to go to the fire station where at a time and subject to call night or day even on their off shifts. Members of the Sweetwater de-

· partment have to drop their regular the alarm is sounded. They fight fires in everything from pajamas dress suits. Many are the hats, oats, suits, shoes, and other articles of clothing that have been ruined battling local blazes. Sweetwater's fire boys have

roved that they were among the best in the state when they competed with other fire fighters at the Waco Cotton Palace. Despite fact that the length of the run for which they practiced was changed when the trials were made, they crowded departments from larger cities for the high honors.

The fire boys are live and progressive citizens. When Fire Chief Childress went to the Naleaders, he had a Sweetwater badge on every member of the Texas delegation. Sweetwater fire boys gladanswer alarms and risk their lives in paying the debt each one of us owes ti the community in which we live.-Sweetwater Reperter.

There is possibly no set of men and a lock and a key for my bicycle. that get as little thanks for the they do as the firemen. This fire works too, and apples, oranges is especially true among the smaller cities. In the small cities there is no chance for a paid company and for that reason men, who are interested in the protection of life and property in the community are the studied hard and om learning fast reople about their work. Usually Please bring me an electric train anyway, and if they do not save anyway, and if they do not save every building that catches fire they signal block and telephone posts. A signal block and telephone posts. A They are subjected to the

verest criticism, and sarcasm. There never was a bunch of volun teer firemen that did not do more for the benefit of property owners ENGINEERS ARE NOW AT WORK than any other class of men, yet ON PLANT AT BROWNFIELD they are shown the least considera-

The firemen of Lubbock we do gineer from the Fairbanks-Morse not believe get the cooperation they Company, is here this week install-should have and need, and it is a ing the new 100 horse power engine serious mistake the people of the purchased some time ago by the city city along with other cities make. council. The engineer thinks he will We should give the fire departhave the new engine going in about ment our hearty cooperation in ev-

keep out of their way when they However, scores of houses are now start for a fire, and also stay out the 75 horse power was already over loaded.

We have heard some remark that the little 75 horse power was already over if you are in the way you may be the cause of a big damage to

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-Gustave never cost him anything. Gustave appeared against Marga-

ret Bird, an actress, after having With the present business and the her arrested on a charge of keeping horse engines will have been reached by directly after the first of the year, and the sooner they trade for the 150 horse power engine the betnamed Yellow Bird, had disappeared

"Tis man is an Indian giver," Assistant District Attorney Bagee advised the court. "When in his cups he makes presents of jewelry to girls and when he sobers up he demands the gems back and if they are not returned he has the girls arrested. He is a habitual drinker and causes great inconvenience to this court."

GIVEN DAMAGE IN SUIT FOR MISLABELED MEDICINE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 15. the inside, that which was meant for the outside, or skin side, cost Martha Bistany her hain. But it wasn't Martha's fault, a

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 15.—The Canyon P. T. A. is conducting the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals in Canyon this year, with Mrs. Harvey Sash, former P. T. A. president, turpentine for internal use, and a

HIGHT URGED WOMAN TO CONFESS, SAYS **TESTIMONY**

of this town, took the witness stand Sunday movies in our town. in their trial Monday and related a Sunday conversation he declared he over-vation in Tahoka. Whether it will heard between them shortly after continue or whether sentiment will Hight had made his confession.

attorney. "I was sitting on the branch of a tree and could see right in the cell," explained Martin, adding, "I could sure hear everything said. was told to proceed with his story. "Well they brought Mrs. Sweetin into Hight's cell. He tried to kiss of her and she wouldn't let him. jumped away from him and said 'if you don't quit, I'll scream. "What happened then?" asked

"Hight then tried to get Sweetin to confess," testified Mar-

"He said 'why don't you ahead with it, I have confessed. It is the only way, Elsie, to get right with God. You know you gave him the poison after I told you to. know you did.'

Mrs. Sweetin, her pale face twitch ing, followed Martin on the stand and denied that she had confessed to murdering her husband so she could be free to marry "Brother Hight.

"I was all wrought up, when they took me to the jail," she said. "I didn't know what I was doing what I said. Under questioning Mrs. Sweetin

said she did remember signing a paper, but that she had done so from Hight, she said, had told her if se didn't sign the paper,' the mob outside the jail would hang her. This testimony was heard during

the absence of the jury when defense attorneys were fighting the admis-

sibility of the confession of Mrs. Sweetin as evidence. The judge ruled however, that the jury could have the confession.

TAHOKA BAPTISTS OPPOSE SUNDAY MOVING PICTURES

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 15—At the evening service at the Baptist church last Sunday Pastor B. N. Shepherd took, occasion to express his disapproval of the operation of moving picture shows in Tahoka on Sunday. Upon asking the congressing that she had similarly murdered her husband. TAHOKA, Texas, Dec. 15 .- At entire congregation stood in token Elwn Harroll Martin, a resident of the fact that they disapprove become strong enough to bring about 'Where were you?" asked the its discontinuance remains to be scen.

SEAGRAVES BUSINESS MEN SECURE NIGHT WATCHMAN

SEAGRAVES, Texas, Dec. 15 .-The city has secured the service of Sam Hand as night watchman She through the Christmas Holidays and he has already assumed his duties. Everybody should use every pre caution during the holidays to pre vent a fire or any other trouble Boys buying that might occur. Boys fireworks should be very and not use them around in the business district.



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ed to avoid unnecessary punishment

as Jess Willard did against Firpo

Nothing shows in Weinert's record

that would indicate that he would

his second fight with Firpo went to show that his first defeat was pure-

Firpo, after his defeat by Harry

the biggest surprise of the year came

out he marked him up worse than

Dempsey or Wills, and outpointed

nim by twice the margin of Wills'

unconvincing victory.

It was an astonishing comeback

for Weinert and it came as the re-

sult of serious training-and a wife.

he took advice for the first time in

In coming back he hasn't

O'NEIL IS CASUALTY

IN CLEAN-UP ORGY

OF RED SOX

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15-Steve

Red Sox last year, star of

O'Neil, first string catcher of the

the Cleveland Indians for 12 years,

Yankees for the waiver price of

on the veteran back-stop.

hem with younger material.

DOLAN HASN'T

DESPAIRED OVER

OUTLAW ORDEAL

Weinert not only beat Firpo

count on one knee.

heavyweigh contenders.

the press agent.

his career.

DAZZY VANCE, SIX TIMES KICKED OUT Roper Probably OF MAJOR LEAGUES, PICKED AS GOOD **EXAMPLE OF PERSISTANCE BY FARRELL**

By HENRY L. FARRELL | box the crude South American and By United News NEW YORK, Dec. 15—If it would that he might sneak over a punch PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15.—do any good to preach a sermon on that would spill the Bull. It was Bill Roper, coach of the Princeton ling to it," as they would say on the Firpo could take any wind of a hours a prosperous Philadelphia lawsport field, no better subject could punch. be picked for an example than Dazzy Vance, the premier pitcher of the National League and the winner of at the time. The fight was put the \$1000 prize as the league's most down as a "dive." Those who did voluable ball player.

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Baseball fans have a clear recollection of the right arm that threw knockout, admitted that Weinert them past the batters so fast they acted very much as if he had had couldn't see them last year and that enough of it and wanted to escape couldn't see them last year and that enough of it and wante pitched the Brooklyn Robins into without further damage. wenty-eight victories. Very few have any recollection of the rustic not in shape and it is quite possible Dazzy Vance that came up ten years that he knew he didn't have enough ago with the Pittsburgh Pirates and strength to go far and that he want then went back to the minors.

In ten years Vance was up in the big leagues six times and went back when the former champion took the to the minors six times, but he didn't give up. He made a seventh trip up and stayed there. It will be some time, under normal conditions, before he will be sent back.

Vance was tried by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1914 and he had a brief ly the result of being out of shape. experience with the New York Yank-ees in 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1919. but was discarded as a failure. He came back in 1921 with the Brook-Robins and stuck.

Dazzy must have had confidence himself or he could not have survived the heart-breaking experience of being told so many times "You're no good." Scouts who saw him with St. Jose said he had a lot of stuff and was as big and strong as a horse. His fast hall was his greatest asset, but a pitcher needs something besides blinding speed to last in fast company. Vance seemed to need everything when he had his trials in the major lengues and he couldn't make the grade.

If you ask Vance how it came about that he finally made good he will tell you that he always felt he had the stuff and that he just found himself. If you ask some of the National League players how he found himself, they will tell you that when he first came up he had a way of tipping off what he was going to pitch by the way he held the ball and that the batter was able to wait for the one he wanted. He learned how to disgiuse his delivery and there is general suspicion that wise old Uncle Wilbert Robinson, a miracle man with pitchers, taught him chance for a championship that he how to overcome his only pitching once had, but he can make a lot of

Speaking of sermons, there is another good moral in Charley Weinert, the Newark heavyweight, who recently surprised the pugilistic world by giving Luis Angel Firpo the werst beating the South American had ever sustained in this country.

Weinert once was the best look-ing prospect for the heavyweight had everything; boxing talent, a nunch and a physique that caused him to be dubbed an Adoins. It was perhaps his looks that caused him to blow a chance for great fame

Weinert wouldn't train. He lik-ed to see the sun as he strutted out of a Broadway place after a pleasant night with his friends. He preferred other places to a gymnasium, and he steadily descended to the ranks of the third and fourth raters, and finally landed with the

When Firpo was being built up for a fight with Jack Dempsey, Weinert was selected as the opponent for a bout in Philadelphia. The promoters figured that Weinert was big and that he had more of a reputation for the billboards than some of the oor unknowns who were willing to fight Firpo for what little money that would be left after Firpo got

Tex Rickard, who was vitally interested in the future of Firpo. shouted a violent protest against the match. He figured that Weinert knew too much, that he could out-



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the virtue of persistence or in "stick- not known for sure at that time that football team, and in his business yer and insurance broker, is not very likely to accept the \$20,000 offer to Weinert was knocked out in a short fight but suspicion was voiced coach the football team of Washing ton University at St. Louis Missouri.

> Roper to teach law. not believe the hints that Weinert Roper's friends call attention to might have been induced to take a the fact that Princeton undoubtedly would be willing to meet the St Louis offer and they say Roper, if he were allured by the proposition at all, would surely give Princeton a It was apparent that Weinert was

chance to see the raise. However, Roper is so well estab ished in Philadelphia, that he would have a great bit to loose and nothing to gain by going to new territory. His popularity in Philadelphia gives him a bright chance to succeed in poilties in a few years.

REDS SEEKING agree to any propositions and in fact **NEWARK TEAM** INTERNATIONAL

was again put through the process of being built up to the top NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Following anking that he had held among the the example of other major league The same teams which own minor league ball fluences were behind him and the clubs and use them as farms in which ans marvelled at their nerve in goto force the growth of talent, the ing over beaten paths by booking Weinert again. Stories came from Cicinnati Reds are said to be negotiating to buy the Newark team of New Jersey that Weinert was trainthe International League. ng as he had never trained before,

The Newark team is for sale, ac-cording to reports, and if the Reds ut they sounded like the products don't buy it, some one else probably Firpo was a two to one shot to but he was badly beaten and

NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN WEDS IN OKLAHOMA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 15of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame Adam Walsh, captain of Knute of town people in the opening of Albert A, Mors, husband of the big new theatre.

Weinert was flat broke when he was married a short time ago. He had blown thousands of dollars and wast-

TOWNSEND STOPPED IN FIFTH BY FLOWERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15-Tiger Flowers stopped Jack Townsend in the 5th round of their scheduled ten round bout at the Arena here and Sid Terris, of New York won every ound of his bout with Whitey Fitz

Independent Film Firms May Employ General Pershing

has been sold to the New York HOLLYWODD, Calif. Dec. 15-New York was the only club in pictures are looking for a Will Hays of Luis. the league that refused to waive of their own. They have picked on the veteran back-stop.

On the veteran back-stop.

O'Neil came to the Red Sox last job ear in the Cleveland deal along Increasing strength here and in M'TIGUE AND MARULLO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS with Joe Connelly and Bill Wambys. the east has made the independents ganns in exchange for George Burns realize that some one to welld a and "Chick" Fewster. He was ex- guiding hand in their affairs would fly United News pected to be a big help to the Red Sox rather inexperienced pitching staff, but his work alumped and he is being passed along by Owner leaders in the new movement, aduing in a campaign to rid the Boston witted Monday night that an effort lo's home town on the night of Dec.

Pitcher Jack Quinn, who has been a reputation for square dealing in professional baseball 21 years, Elfelt said, "and Pershing fills the and Bob Veach, the veteran out-bill. We don't know yet whether fielder. Whether or not claims will he'll accept, as he may be named as be made for these two players will not be made known until President Quinn in a campaign to rid the Boston club of veterans and replace ers. They now have five units at

work at various film It is a good guess that they wont be allowed to slip to the minors, however, for there are a few years of big league service left in both of them.

Work at Various Illinois and little Surge-Vasa, director of the Velky Rie Productions and picture interest backed up Elfelt's statement that Pershing would take over the generalship of the organization.

Christmas and Thanksgiving were put a month apart to give us all time to get hungry again.



Students Bolt Party as Attack Made on Stark

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 15 -Indignant because of denunciatory luncheon session here today in honor boxes, of Dr. Walter Splawn university Begi

Maverick criticized Stark for his society in the University.""

The St. Louis School would also want

BIG EXHIBITORS AMONG PALACE VISITORS HERE

Ed Rowley and G. Y. Robb, of te Robb & Rowley theatre enterprises, having shows in Texas and Oklhoma, were here Monday to attend the formal opening of the new Palace theatre.

The two are well known and have many friends in Lubbock, they having operated the Lindsey theatre under lease from J. D. Lindsey, for a period of three years, during which they were directly interested in the business life of the city.

Robb and Rowley operate three. theatres at Sweetwater at this time, and their theatres in all towns thru out Texas and Oklahoma are well

ATLANTA AND DALLAS MEN HERE FOR THE

L. D. Springer, of Dallas, representing Vitagraph, Inc., one of the big motion picture concerns, was here Monday to attend the formal who appeared last week as a proseopening of the new Palace Theatre, cution witness, and McCoy himself Armstrong Musical Comedy Com- property of Mrs. Mors before her Add another victory to the laurels pany of Atlanta, Georgia, was also death. here, expressing the interest of out

Manager Lindsey is one of the Pearstein. Miss Dorothy Fisher, and Walsh most popular showmtn in the state the report however, when questionwer, married several days ago in and his long experience in the busi-Stillwater, Okla., and nobody knew ness, coupled with the co-operation anything about it, until the captain accorded him by the big business in plete it's case Thursday afternoon, returned to the University Thurstrests in the moving picture industry Mors will be one of the last witassures his ability to give to the nesses summoned, people of Lubbock the VOTE theatre entertainment possible

QUAKE SHOCKS SEND INHABITANTS FROM CITY

REUNOS ARIES, Dec. 15-Severe earthquake shocks sent inhabitants of Mendoza fleeing to the parks and outskirts of the city late Monday afternoon. The tremors were felt throughout the Province of Mendoza of which the city of that name is the

Glass doors and windows were shattered. Several persons were slightly injured when great crowds in the cafe stampeded for the street when the ominous jolts began, Many Medoza families slept in the open Monday night.

Simultaneous shocks were record-Independent producers of motion ed in the Provinces of Tucuman and earthquake in 1861,

club of vetreans and replace them to secure Pershing's services is 22. McTigue and Paddy Mullins, his manager, were to leave New York for New Orleans Monday night

MORS JEWELS TAKEN HIGHEST NOTE BY KID M'COY IS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 15gradust, student, on H. J. Lutcher Stark, member of the board of Regents of the University of Texas, students and ex-students bolted a storage houses and safety deposit

Beginning their attempts to show that McCoy thus systematically rob bed his last sweetheart, states attor- high C, the world's record for the part in the "over-development of neys who are trying to prove the a specialized few athletics," and ex-fighter a murderer introduced uttered a general charge that there Rodney S. Sprigg, operator of a was "too much booze, athletics and storage plant, as a witness in Monday's court session.

of Dr. Splawn, who stressed the needs of the University to the McCoy brought a box of valuable under his own name. After the the contents of the box were identi- man of McAllen. fied as Mrs. Mors' possessions.

> the claim that McCoy had stolen ment. thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and antiques from Mrs. Mors PRAIRIE OIL AND GAS The tactic fit into the state's assertion that when McCoy was deprived of this source of income, he went into murderous rage and killed the woman for whom he had sworn undying love.

day to give further details concerning McCoy's rampage in the antique shop of Mors on the morning after Mrs. Mors died.

Wm. G. Ross, one of the three wounded, said that he "miscalculated" McCoy's agility and that when he made a break for freedom he was shot from the rear. Lewis J. Stones attorney for Mrs. Mors, Samuel Stearn another member of the party held up and robbed by McCoy, PALACE OPENING George A. Keller, porter at the shop

An interesting court developed when both V. C. Emden A. C. Thornton, manager of the declared that the jewels had been the

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the Christmas bills. Edna La Verne Friebe, l soprana, who holds the record having the highest note, will sing the note in a musical program to be broadcasted by Station WLS here. She is able without any effort to record and sustain B flat above natural voice.

ENDS IN SLAYING

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 1 -A fued of long standing was cli maxed in McAllen Sunday morning antiques to him and registered with the slaying of Engineer Rob woman's death, the state declared, by L. U. Bartliff, prominent business shot through the body seven times The prosecution will continue this after being called from his home line of argument Tuesday, when Bartliff surrendered t olocal authorthey introduce testimony to support ities. He refused to make a state

DECLARES DIVIDEND

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. 15 -A two dollar per share dividend on Company stock to record of Dec 31, 1924, was declared by the Prai-Several witnesses appeared Mon- rie Oil and Gas company at a meeting of the directors here Monday,

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The Palace Theatre opening last from the Lubbock Floral fresh and ight was the success it was slated in splendid condition. heatre having filled the build- to capacity nearly an hour before the program was begun, as at * 7:45 o'clock sale of tickets was discontinued as all seats had been oc- . . cupied, with many standing in the tisles, halls and stairways of the us new building.

while the crowd was made up ness.

rincipally of local people, a sur-rising number of Plains towns from his home at Brownfield. vere represented by those in attennce, which has a tendency to show hat the new theatre is appreciated ocal musician, was the first number

Senator W. H. Bledsoe, who for D. Lindsey, owner of the Lindsey Theatre, and Cliff C. Lindsey, the manager, delivered the dedication address, in which he commented on the service Mr. Lindsey has rendered the plains, and told how they had iven liberally of their resources to lp in the development of Lubbock. ointing out that the new Palace Theatre alone represented an exenditure of more than one hundred id fifty thousand dollars, Senator sledsoe called attention to the fact that the institution is one that was built for the future, as it is indeed far ahead of the present demand for such playhouse here. "Savage Love" a Palace comedy,

was shown. An atmospheric Prologue for the feature picture, lending emphasis to the finer points in the screen ver-sions of "Feet of Clay" was a prin-J. Bert Mitchell, who arranged and directed the prologue together with taking a part in it as a character,

was ably assisted by Galland. "Feet of Clay," a paramount pic-ture of the 1925 season, was en-joyed by the large audience. This ras said by many who viewed it to be one of the best pictuers that was ever shown here, and Manager Cilff-Lindsey received many compliments upon selecting it for the special

ample of the type of features to be shown at the new Palace in the future, pictures of equal quality hav-"Feet of Clay," however, is an ex-

ittractiveness to it, the usher service lighting effect, the unusually sturdy and clear projection, the comfortable opera chairs etc., are the best to be operated by the comfortable operat

Mrs. J. B. Galland, organist, de-plainview where he had been in L. C. Boyd, of New Hope commuof Monday evening's program, in that the organ numbers were given in correspondence with the picture, producing a most pleasing effect, Mrs. Galland is one of the leading artists of the city, and will continue

to play for Palace audiences. Patrons to the big new theatre were given beautiful roses and carnations upon entering the building these flowers having been delivered to the theatre late Monday afternoon

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

visited and attended to business in Mrs. Walter Posey, Mrs. S. A. Lubbock Monday.

Stewart, Mrs. Paul Mergan, Mrs. J.

R. W. Collier, of Slaton, editor of the Slatonite, was in Lubbock Monday evening transacting busi-Monday evening transacting busi-

Mr. Burleson was here Monday

the Caldwell community, was here from here to Lorenzo.

Monday transacting business. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oeff of the New Snyder stated that he and his sons Hope community was called to Seaolo by Mrs. Joe Flaig, prominent had gathered 105 bales of cotton this graves Saturday on account of the season and expected to get about 20 serious illness of a brother of Mrs. R. V. Miller, of the White Moun-

Post City, where he wil looks after Saloon League was in Lubbock Mon-business interests. business interests. John Barrett, of Ralls, was here

Monday transacting business.
George S. Wade, of Kaufman Monday visiting and prospecting with a view where he had been on business.

interests for several days. Dan Pruett, formerly of this city, well soon, now living in New Mexico, was in Kirby S.

Lubbock Monday transacting busi- business visitor in Lubbock Monday. ness and visiting old friends. ty, passed throug Lubbock Monday last week and will be visiting relaother points, to look after business Jackson is a brother of Mrs. Raymatters

Rev. M. S. Leveridge, of Ralls, was n Lubbock Monday looking after business interests. Mrs. Baxter Burford of Canyon, was in the city Monday looking af-

ter business interests. R. A. Gregory of Idalou, after spending Saturday and Sunday visiting his son, who is in a local

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, of Lovenzo were in the city the first of the of the Posey community, visited and Mrs. Terrell was here for looked after business interests in week. ture, pictures of equal quality hav- rived in Lubbock the latter part ness in the City Monday. It is hard to relate the many features of the new theatre that lend attractiveness to it, the usher service of the new theatre that lend attractiveness to it, the usher service of the new theatre that lend attractiveness to it, the usher service of the new theatre that lend attractiveness to it, the usher service of the new theatre that lend attractiveness to it.

opera chairs etc., are the best to be League of this state, was in Lub- ited Lubbock Monday and at

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Mr. Snyder, prominent farmer of interest of ihs work. Dr. Webb went

Dr. Louis, prominent Baptist minpast sixteen years has known J tain section of New Mexico, passed ister of Arkansas, and engaged as Lindsey, owner of the Lindsey through Lubbock Monday enroute to general field manager for the Anti-Mr. Bowman a railroad man of Slaton, passed through Lubbock

on his return from Seacounty, was in Lubbock Monday graves, Brownfield and other points The friends of Mrs. Aubrey Walk-

Mr. Fea, of this city, left Monday for Victoria, Texas, where he ness. She has been seriously ill, will visit and look, after business though not dangerously ill for the past several days but expects to be Kirby Scudder of Slaton, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of M. Pennington, of Houston coun- Guyman, Okla., arrived in Lubbock his way to Amarillo, Memphis and tives here for about a month. Mr. We are glad to be able to report

that Harmon Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, who has been very ill of pneumonia is much improved and a speedy recovery is expected.

Mrs. Vernon Brown of Post City was in Lubbock Monday shopping sunitarium, returned to his home and visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer L. Pharr. Homer Kelley, prominent farmer

Ropes, was in Lubbock Monday look-Mr. Hale, of Lorenzo, visited this

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nity, visited and looked after business interests in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hunt, of Idalou, passed through the City the last of the week enroute to Abilene thence to South Texas, where they BANQUET will spend the winter.

A. T. Lasiter, of Idalou, was in Lubbock Monday visiting Chester Henderson of Ropes, was in Lubbock Monday looking after business interests.

tending to business. roe, were in Lubbock Monday visit- by Mrs. Dow.

W. B. Dillard, business man of Lorenzo, was visiting and looking after business interests in Lubbock Rayroom to Car Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, of Ida-lou visited and attended to business

in Lubbock Monday. F. H. Parker, owner of a large theater at Ralls, was here to attend the formal opening of the Palace theater last night.

ABERNATHY FOR

James L. Dow, editor and publish-Dr. Musgrove, of Idalou, was in went to Abernathy Monday evening Lubbock Monday visiting and at- to speak at a banquet of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crim, of Mon- He was accompanied to Abernath;

Bureau to Care for All Ex-Soldiers

ly United Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15-Over 4,000 boys and girls of the National rehabilitation officers of revived. Evanstown, Ill., public schools have the American Legion are preparing Sometime a balance in the school savings fund to urge passage of legislation by indicated he desired to retire but of \$75,025 saved since September the present session of congress to later it was intimated that the Pres1923. A large part of their sav- bring all governmental agencies afings have also been invested in fecting the cars of sick and disabled inet if they could be avoided and it of all wars under the control of the | was assumed that Weeks remain on.

United States Veterans' Bureau. If the Legion's plan is approved congress, the ten branches of the National home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, which care primarity for veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars, will come under golf widows.

the management of the Veterans' puzzle widows now, Bureau. Decision to sponsor the legislation was reached after a thorough study of conditions in the

Rehabilitation officers declare that the investigation showed that housands of veterans are receiving treatment in these homes that is not up to the standard maintained in instituions under the direct supervision of the Veterans', Bureau,

PERSHING MAY REPLACE WEEKS, REPORT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Report that Secretary of War Weeks might retire from the cabinet March 4 and that General Pershing might be appointed in his stead, have been

SEEKS DIVORCE OVER CROSS WORD PUZZLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15-There aren't any more radio widows or They're cross-word Mrs. Evelyn Dana won a divorce when she told the court that "life

with him was just one four letter

word eternal torment." "Mr. Dana was a cross-word puz-zle fan and he talked about nothing else," testified Mrs. Dana.
"I asked him for money, but he said he needed all he had o buy a dictionary, a thesarius and another puzzle book."

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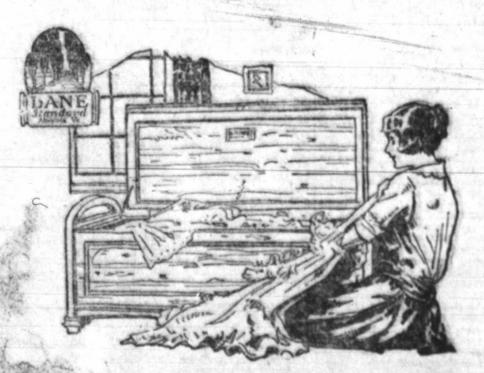
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WANTED-To build brick business. building 25x125 feet, in desirable part of Lubbock, for right tenant. Richard L. Douglass, Lubbock State Bank Building. 46-3

WANTED To sell pure Mehane cot-tonseed, sacked at \$1.85. See the sec.l at the Red Gin east of the railroad. No mixture and 97 per cent Mehane Cotton Seed Ass'n; L. O. Burford, Sec'y. 28-tf

WANTED TO BUY-Your second hand furniture, Hub Furniture Co., Ave H. 1-2 block south of Court bouse, Phone 608 303-Jan. 3.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cheap, cash or terms, One 5-year old 4 gallon Jersey Cow. One New Ford Truck, 2023 7th St. 41-1p

FOR SALE -- A real snap in a 5 sere bock. It is yours for only \$1250. Not per acre but for the whole five acres \$1250. Chas. F. O'Neall, at 41-1

USED FORDS FOR SALE

- 1924 Ford Roadster, 1923 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Roadster.
- 1922 Ford Touring. 1921 Ford Truck

1919 Dodge Roadster \$35. C. N. Elmore. Two blocks south of courthouse on Avenue H. 41-6.

FOR SALE-Cedars for Christmas trees, one to five dollars. Order today. Phone 349.

The Bear Gife is a fine singing Canary. Call at 910 10th Street and select your kind.

FOR SALE-Large six room modern bungalow home. Hardwood floors, all kinds of built in features, corner lot, east front; \$5,000, and the best buy in Lubbock. See Yates, the Earth man. Office 206 Wilson Build- Office. 41-1p

Snap on Ave M. Full sized lot East front, between 19th and Broad-way for \$630. Yes the \$30. is comion. If you have one any cheaper Il buy it. Chas. F. O'Neall, at Ava-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Used care of all makes, brands, ear marks and dispositions. Special value in used closed and open cars. Three or four roadsters in first class condition. Terms to suit purchaser. Geo. F. Mulkey, Dealer, Chrysler and Max-

FOR SALE—New five-room modern home—well located and reasonable—would consider good car as part payment at 1903 16th street or tele-

FOR SALE-Young jersey cow, 4gallon with new calf, all on time. Phone 107 or 923-J. 40-tf.

FOR SALE-Improved farm without cash payment, Phone 107 or 923-J. Raymond Barrier.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Buick tour ine car. J. T. Trigg, Phone 322 or 714-M. 40-2p.

FOR SALE—Girls bigwile cheap, also kitchen cabinet, 1713 15th st.

FOR SALEAS

FOR SALE—Windmill pine and out-fit. See or phone Jno. W. Aucutt, 1306 Avenue F., Phone 894. 40-3.

8,1000.00 RESIDENCE LOT Best part city-for quick sale or will consider practically new Ford coupe as pare payment. Mr. O'Neil at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE

Slaton square, Jno. Jarrott, Room 9000-F12. 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696.

WANTED-To rent by January 1st SOME REAL ESTATE BARGAINS HERE!

One 6-room brick residence, break five room house with two or three foot cement porch, fronts south. Garacres patch, not more than 3 miles age and drive way. This place age and drive way. This place tele- sonable payment; good time on bal-40-3p. ance.

Residence fronting on 17th St. 5 rooms with bath and basement; strictly modern in every way; large lot 50 by 150 feet. ness, Residence or Country. If price features. Can be bought with \$1000 and sudan, 6,000 bundles of kafir, City, Mo. is right I can sell it. Do it now. Chas, payment cash. Better see this, good 90 full blood Plymoth Rock

> 6-room residence on 8th St.; bath and basement; front and back worch-Garage and servent's house. This place extra well built. worth the money. Good terms.

> Special Bargain One almost new cafe in prosperous plains town, priced right. Might sell the fixtures and rent the place. Would make good terms in a sale.

Some nice 5, 7, and 10-acre tracts south of the Tech grounds. These are nice tracts for poultry farms and

5-room house with bath; on Ave. H south of 19th St. Large lot 50 by 140 ft. This place priced reasonable. Might trade in on farm. ...

160-acre farm 3 miles north of Abernathy on Plainview highway 120 seres in farm and 40 seres in pasture; west side of highway. short time will price this place at \$40 per acre. This place is well crossfenced; has 4-room house, well and mill, out buildings. Might take " some Lubbock property on the deal.

One 320-acre farm, 250 acres in cultivation; 4-room house, well and half miles of brick school,

Land all in cultivation; 6-room house, well and mill.

80-acre farm 2 miles east of Lub-Shop in your home town and make ock; 4-room house, other improve-good money. 27-to-Jan-1. bock; 4-room house, other improvements, well and mill. Will sell good money. 27-to-Jan-1. worth the price or might take in some desirable lots in Lubbock in the and five ages tracks in "Toch When"

Some nice 80-acre tracts 4 miles south of the Tech; can sell at \$60 per acre. This now in farm, no other improvements except fence.

Two nice lots in block 31, Over ton Addition priced for quick sale. One lot near the K. Carter school 41-2p priced right or might trade in on small residence.

If you have anything of value to offer or want to buy anything tell us about it. We can help you buy

FOR SALE Abstracts by the only home own ing Abstract plant in Lubbock, Hock-41-1 ley or Cochran counties. WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Old Strong Reliable Wilson Bldg. Ira Wilson, Mgr. 33-mo.

FOR SALE-Brick veneered house five rooms bath, breakfast nook, back and front porch hot and cold water, fire place, bookcases buffet kitchen cabinet, oak floors throughout large nice drive-way, sidewalks and eurb. Nice electric fixtures built-in, ironing board, and other attractions. Price \$4,250; small cash ayment, easy terms on balance Phone 1057.

63,000 acres, dividing 160 and 177 tracts. Agents wanted everywhere. The Blalock Co., Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage, practically new, cheap. Phone 810-M, or call at 1612 Ave. K. 36-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room house and lot in Lubboek, 1-2 block of new high school, at bargain. What have you? Jno. Jarrett, Room 211. Leader Bidg. Phone 696. 16-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple, 1624 10th Street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms to couple, 1624 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924.

FOR RENT—Nice front bed-room.

Convenient to bath the convenient to be convenient to be convenient to be convenient to bath the convenient to be c

FOR SALE—New modern five room house, reasonable. Might take some trade, Apply 2307 9th Street.

Strade, Apply 2307 9th Street.

35-7p.

Bad Utan news today. Car long of eggs broken in a train wreck. And the hens so busy trying to lay up some for Christmas.

FOR SALE

WANTED—Two men to sell, over 23, must be of neat appearance. Special Xmas campaign. Sturdy position if you qualify. 8 to 10 A. M. Wear until paid. Write or come. The year until paid. Write or come. The per acre. T. R. Chisholm, owner, with hot and cold water and baths. Mr. Fitchell. Rix Furniture Co., Blalock Co., Littlefield, Tex. 11-mo room 111, Security Bank. 49-5p Phone 800 or 1048, Box No. 420.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room FOR SALE-Nice lot of bundle cane house and 10 acres, five blocks of and maize. W. C. Vaughn, Phone

> 16-tf FOR SALE—New four room bun-galow near Senior high school, one SEWING—Plain and fancy, dress owner at 335.

WANT TO RENT-Good four or fast room and bath; basement, 10- FOR SALE-Spotted Shetland pony ROOM AND POARD-1502 Ave. Q. gentle for children, 1712 Avenue J. Phone 753. Phone 932-J. 40-3t.

41-1

TEAMS-Tools, 406 bales of Cane C. Gaither.

improved, 95 in cultivation, 5 acres fenced hog proof, I acre in garden,

WE MAKE LOANS residences and business prop-

erty in Lubbock and upon Lubbock ounty farms. Time, 5 to 10 years. THE UNION MORTGAGE CO.

1002 Burkburnett Building

Fort Worth Lamar 4338 FOR SALE All kinds of musical goods. Boyd's Music Store, corner LOST Two blue-colored, female Ave. I and 13th street.

FOR SALE—Six room brick residence, corner 14th and T. also 2 for reward.

41-tf. Owner at 14th and T. Would take good car in deal,

FOR SALE-Six room house, modright. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925-10-tf

hand. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abilene, Texas, Dec. 16p

80-acre farm just north of Tech.

and all in cultivation; 6-room running Beauty Shops. Write A.
Lanier, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

deal. This is a fine dairy farm. Liberal terms. Jno. W. Jarrott, Reom 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 596 19-26

> FARMS WORTH THE MONEY 160 acres 8 1-2 miles south Lubbock, 140 acres in cultivation; new six-room frame house painted, out-nuildings. Price \$52.50 per acre. \$2000.00 cash. This is a real bargain. Farm adjoining with no better soil and improvements cannot be bought for less than \$75.00 per

313 acres 5 miles Tech College, four-room house, outbuildings. Price \$65.00 per acre, liberal terms. One Lubbock County, Greeting: tony. Let us show you this farm.

160 acres 3 miles East Monroe, tion of this Citation once in each

J. M. PATTERSON LAND CO. Lindsey Theatre, Phone 101.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Close in, furnished Avenue G. Phone 798-J. 41-11.

FOR RENT-Nice bed room close in, by day or week. Apply 8th Street. 1215

FOR RENT—One or two beautifully furnished bed rooms hot and cold water in each, furnace heat, walking tistance, reasonable. Phone 886. R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-To one or two gentlemen, modern bedroom. Breakfast if desired. Phone 519-M. 49-tf.

FOR RENT-Jan. First, business building, 1213 Ave "I". Call at 903 or See F. H. Stanton at Confec-FOR RENT-To one or two gentle-

men, front bed room nicely furnished Call Guy Morris 840. FOR RENT—Farm, 225 acres in cultivation. Will sell teams and tools. Inguire at Avalanche.

MISCELLANEOUS

I buy sell and trade city property farms and ranches. Office room 206 Wilson Building.

third cash, balance easy terms. Will making a specialty. Have a few consider lot on first payment. Call articles fancy work for sale. Mrs. 40-3. Chase, 1707 Broadway. 40-2p.

FOR LEASE Until November 12, Four Room house, walking dis-tance of Courthon e \$3,000, on easy terms or will trade for good vacant property. Chas. F. O'Ncall at Ava-consisting of 36,000 acres, fenced,

40-2 -Visit us before you buy, see us be-fore you sell. Brock Furniture Co., Trading in bon

40 bearing fruit trees, 3-room house, FOR TRADE—For town lots in Lub- a point aside from a sharp break in garage, barn, hen house, plank lots, book or any South Plains towns Chinese government bonds and 39-3p large touring car. See owner at happened in the bond market, for-Avalanche, Phone 13 or 14.

LOST AND FOUND cotton.

STRAYED-One sorrel horse, about fifteen and one-half hands high, shod all around. Weighs about thousand Receive reward. Notify 34-13 Charlie Tolleson, Box 1866, Lubbock Texas.

34-mp. greyhounds, one with white feet, and white ring around neck. Finder 41-tf.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lubbock will receive bids for 650; yearlings 350 @800 ern home, west 15th street. Priced the making and construction of cer- liogs: receipts 6,500. Best medsubject to inspection,

in addition to appurtenances ap- 1100 @ 1250; yearlings 100 @1150 roximately the following items: wethers 700 @ 950; ewes 700 @ 26,560 square yards of pavement 950; culls 150 @250; stockers 375 proximately the following items:

10,850 lineal feet of curb and gut-5,600 cubic yards of excavation.

10,400 lineal feet of concrete All bids should be sealed and filed with the City Secretary. Bids will be received at any time up to 3:30 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of January, 1925. Certified check for five per cent of the amount of the amount of the bid, payable to the Mayor of the City of Lubbock,

be filed with each bid. J. R. GERMANY, City Secretary. 41-3 Tuesdays

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

four-room house, barn, well and week for four successive weeks prevwindmill, Price \$40.00 per acre. jous to the return day hereof, in \$1000.00 cash, balance one to ten some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regu-CO. lar term of the District Court of on Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2038, wherein Lula 41-1t. Pearson Holmes, is plaintiff, and J. S. Holmes, is defendant, and said petition alleging that it is a suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that she and the defendant were lawfully married on Sept. 18, 1921, and lived together as husband and wife until about October 15, 1921, when they separated, at which time defendant abandoned her without cause and A. McKinney, 208 Leader Bldg.
41-1
FOR RENT—Two furnished light

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1214 19th St. stored to her when divorce is grant-41-2p ed.

FOR RENT—320 acre improved farm. 270 acres under cultivation. 2 miles N. W. and 6 miles north of Shallowater. Renter to buy all or part of tools, teams and feed. R. B. Patrick.

Patrick.

Wherefore, she prays that upon final hearing hereof, she be granted an absolute divorce from defendant. for restoration of her maiden name, and any and all relief, to which she may be entitled, atoo.

Herein fail not that have you be fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your ter.

MARKETS

CALL MONEY EASES AND STOCKS HIT

BY TODD WRIGHT NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Easier call money, with it's reduction to 3 per cent reflecting the passing of the cent reflecting the passing of strain which preparations for Monday's huge turnover had exerted upon the money market, and the furthe Stock Exchange were the out-standing points in Monday's financial markets.

Operations in the money market evolved \$1,000,000,000, which included the income tax payments for the final quarter, government dispursements of interests, collections on the new treasury issue, exchanges of treasury notes an dthe payment of interest and amortization on the British debt.

The net results of these operations interesting because of their magnitude, was to reduce call money from 3 1-2 per cent to 3 per cent.

About two score of the stocks reached new high levels for the year including both industrials and rails in one of the most aggressive ses-sions in the present bull market. Strong buying power in evidence and cross fenced, good water. Rental \$8,000. Halsell Farms Company, 510 Commerce Bldg., Kansas Iron Pipe, leading the uprush gainfrom the outset and the advances in ed 13 1-2 points, and was closely followed by General Electric, which unhens 2 miles west of Shallowater, H. FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD de rthe stimulus of heavy buying.

Trading in bonds was sharply cur-FOR SALE-By owner, 100 acres 612 East Main Street. Phone 229, tailed. The new treasury four per 29-6t. cent bonds were introduced to trade selling at a premium of over one-half garage bern, hen house, plank lots, on highway 2 miles from Tech College. T. Teal at Standard Tire Co. notes, or will sell on easy terms, rails, nothing of any importance to the second in the hond market, fortf eigh exchanges were quiet and the same was true of commodities and

> News over the week-end was alost wholly of a constructive nature. Labor Department at Washington reported increasing employment in he Western and Middle-Western parts of the country. Mercantile re-41-2p in nunufacturing lines, with greatest progress again shown in the steel

> > Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 15-Cattle: Receipts 9,000; beeves 825 @850; Stockers 325 @650; cows 275 @450; cutters 225 @ 250; canners 160 @ 215: heifers 325 @ 750; bulls 250 @350; calves 250 @

tain improvements on portions of ium 960 @975; fair light 825 @ Broadway street, in said city. Plans | 875; common 700 @ 825; good light mill. 18 acres in hog pasture. FOR SALE—National Cash Registers. S75 and up new and second terms. This place within one and a hand. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abi-Said improvements will embrace, lambs 1200@ 1400. feeder lambs

> @450; goats 250 @ 350, Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15-

ned steady to lower. Most steers sold from \$5.00 to to the fire, \$10.00. Hog receipts were excessive

and prices were sharply lower. The market: Cattle receipts 22,000, 4,000. Slow on most all killing classes. Killing quality fed steers mostly plain. Bulls steady. Native bolognas \$3.25 to \$3.75. Stocks and

feeders slow to about steady.

Hogs receipts 27,000. Practically nothing sold. Shippers bidding 25 to 30 cents lower on best medium and strong weight butchers \$9.40 Presbyterian church have started A. Keen. bid. Few early sales packing sows work to make a religious census of \$8.75 to \$8.85. Stock pigs around Lubbock, seeking to have a list of TURTLE CLEARED SEWER

sterdy at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

R. E. FLOWERREE & CO.

FENNER AND BEANE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 15 the market was galvanized into activity today by forecast of small December 7th.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the The entire community tender their the aid of the coru and the City of Lubbock will receive bids for deepest sympathy to the bereaved lonion given his liberty in a swamp the making and construction of certain their sorrow. tain street improvements on portions of Avenue "Q", in said city, Plans and specifications for such improvements are on file wit the City Secretary and with the City Engineer subject to aspection.

Said improvements will embrace, in addition to aspect to the control of the co

in addition to appurtenances approximately the following items: 22,600 square yards of pavement

8,650 lineal fet of curb and gut-

nished or unfurnished. 314 Ave Q.

34-8p

6-room
2 block
n. What
om 211.
16-tf
convenient to bath. Meals next door
1733 15th street.

FOR RENT—Bedroom either with
or without meals; 1949 Main St.

10,500 cubic yards excavation.
8,300 lineal feet concrete header.
8,300 lineal feet concrete header.
All bids should be sealed and filed with the City. Secretary. Bids will be received at any time up to 3:30 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of January, 1925. Certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the Mayor of the City of Lubbock, and the broken in a train wreck.

And the broken in a train wreck.

ginnings for the period and strong news. The holding movement in Texas exceeds anything ever known before, according to competent observers, and Memphis reports the sit uation so strong in-that section that there is almost a buyers panic in evidence. Spot houses led the buying. forcing to cover in a market that was hare of contracts and prices advanced 50 points from the early low and 40 points over Saturday's finals,

closing practically at the top. The spot basis was reported about the highest of the season with demand and offerings generally light. The ginnings forecast was for 12.-670,000 bales ginned to Dec. making 445.000 for the period vs. Dec. 10,078,000 for the previous period. Jan. These figures were accepted as in- Mch. dicating that ginning is rapidly near May ing completion and as not pointing July to a crop over the government's esti- Oct. -mate. Some of the trade accepted them as indicating less.

The professional sentiment is still Dec. -bearish but indications are for a Jan. __ broadening demand for contracts Mch. __ and higher prices.

Chicago Grain Chicago, Itt.-Wheat-There was wide spread liquidation through various commission houses, on the break there was buying credited to Dec. Jan. Mch. May July Oc foreign account. The market had 23.57 23.45 23.50 23.75 23.84 22.95 a bhoyant undertone and closed near the top. The weather was generally Dec. Jan. Meh. May favorable but predictions were for 23.30 23.15 23.53 23.88 24.02 28.30 change for the worse through the midwest. We continue builtish and Mo. would buy wheat on all set-backs. Jan. 11.35-38
Corn—Commission house liqui- Feb. 11.40-50 dated liberally, most of which was March well taken. Cash market compara- April fair acceptances of bids by country June houses with 200,000 estimated July bought over the week.

Oats-Leading commission houses old, evidently accepting profits, Buying power was weak, although Mo. the market responded easily to ral- Dec. -lies in wheat.

Rye There was buying by a July ... leading cash house suggesting more xport business, but it was generally believed that more export business Dec. ad been done that was not reported. May sold at a new high on the crop. July Provision-There was a good nixed commission house trade. Longs Mo. and eash interests sold because of Dec. the big run of hogs and lower prices May

the break. Hogs receipts were 127,-000, the largest on record. Cotton Spots New York \$23.90; New Orleans \$23.85; Ft. Worth \$22.65; Waco \$22.70; Houston \$23.60; Galveston Mo.

\$23,35

C. H. Eliott, well known local Augusta building contractor, will complete rebuilding the City Cafe building on

East Main street that was gutted by fire several weeks ago. The brick walls and the floor of the biulding remained intact despite Cattle supplies were moderate but the fire, and when the present work the demand was slight and prices re- has been completed, the building will be just as substantial as prior

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF

each and every home in the city.

+ make house to house visits, ELEVEN YEAR OLD CHILD DIES AT SEAGRAVES

SEAGRAVES, Texas, Dec. 15.— to the tail of the reptile and it was the eleven year old daughter of released in the pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peddy, residing The race was on. The turtle cov-

MARKET FURNISHED BY H. & B. BEER

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PHONE 1141 ORDERS ARE SENT OVER OUR PRIVATE WIRES, AND PLACED IN TRADING PIT PROKERS HANDS FOR EXE-CUTION WITHIN TEN TO TWENTY SECONDS AFTER ORDER IS GIVEN UT AT LUBBOCK.

Monday's Market, Dec. 15 COTTON

New Orleans Open High Low Close 23,45 23,94 23,45 23,92-94 23.35 23.84 23.35 23.82-84 23.39 23.90 23.39 23.88-90 23.64 24.19 23.64 24.1519 23.80 24.27 23.80 24.27- F 22.95 23.45 22.94 23.45

New York Open High Low Close 23.00 23.43 23.00 23.42-43 23.07 23.52 23.07 23.49-52 23.51 23.93 23.47 23.91-92 23.92 24.29 23.83 24.27-29 24.01 24.43 23.99 24.39-40 Oct. __ 23.27 23.85 23.24 23.79- F

LIVERPOOL BIDS

Cottonseed Oli 11.35-38 11.30-40 11.30-45 11,42-43 11,69-70 11.82-83 11.71-72

> 11.96-98 11.85-89 CHICAGO GRAIN

11.80-99 11.75-85

Wheat Open High Low Close 162.4 168 162.4 163.7 167.4 168.4 166.6 168.8 147.4 148.4 146.6 148.3 Corn 125.4 125.6 124 125.1 131 130.2 131 129.1 130.3 Oats Open High Low 59.2 59.4 58.3 59. 64.6 64.6 64.1 on them. There was good buying on July 63.1 63.1 62.3 62.7 Rye Open High Low Dec. 138

May 141.4 147 141.2 146 New crop high in May rye. Little Rock \$23.50; Savan- Jan. _____ 16.37 16.20 nah \$23.75; Atlanta \$23.25; Mobile May _____ 16.70 16.57

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Cotton Spots Liverpool 23,90 New York New Orleans -----Galveston -----23.65 Houston -----Worth ----Dallas Dallas 22.70
Little Rock 23.50

SPEND CHRISTMAS

Chas. A. Guy, associate editor of the Plains Journal will leave Wednesday for Norman, Oklahoma City and Tulsa,, Oklahoma, to spend the Christmas holidays. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Guy, Sr., at Tulsa. Editor Guy will have completed all work on tais week's issue of the journal when he leaves, and the following week his

Sheep 7,000. Early top ewes sales fered every assistance to the ladies, about steady. Early top natives about steady. Early top natives completed early this week as the from the fleet hare. Just recently the winner's offspring, a turtle, AND WON FREEDOM city has been districted and the the winner's offspring, a turtle, workers divided into groups. triumphed over man in another race. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the In a mid-western city, according . First Presbyterian church, is direct- to the Pennslyvania Public Service ing the campaign and helping to Committee, a sewer became clogged Workmen tried in vain to clear the obstruction without digging up the

into service. A long string was tied

After a poor start on weak cables three miles northeast of Seagraves, ered one block in forty-five minutes the market was galvanized into ac- was claimed by death on Sunday, and slowly plodded on. The second Funeral services and third blocks were traversed and were conducted Monday afternoon then it finally appeared at the end at 1 o'clock by Rev. W. D. Hall, of the pipe dragging behind him hundreds of feet of cord.

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POWERFUL LOBBY WORKS BEHIND SCENES TO SECURE MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT AS **CONGRESS HAGGLES OVER TECHNICALITIES**

Finding all members of the force

In commenting on the Palace, Mr

Graetz stated that in his opinion

is the best theatre, building and equipment considered to be found anywhere in the state in a town of the size of Lubbock.

Pointing out that Manager Lind-

sey had contracted for the very best

line of pictures available. Mr. Graetz stated that the people of

Lubbock and vicinity are assured of

being given the very best theatre

"Passing the Buck"

Is Favorite Sport

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15-Bat-

tered and sore, sent spinning on its

way about town with a cuff on the ear, a sizzling object has landed

plump in the laps o fthat great army

The much abused little "orphan"

when Kansas City gunmen decided

that Kansas City is "dangerous phy-

TODAY

Now 10c and 25c

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

Directed by BUSTER KEATON

and JACK BLYSTONE

HIS GREATEST COMEDY

With Educational Comedy

Of Peace Officers

programs possible.

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in politics.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—While power. That's what they are after, the senate talks and haggles over which doesn't seem to be realized.

"The power trust would twenty they have the Under the trust would twenty they have the Under the trust would twenty the trust would the tru working quietly behind the scenes in an effort to have the governments

in an effort to have the governments grantic plants turned over to private interests for development.

The well paid agents of several power companies and allied corporations who have made bids for the Muscle Shoals or see a chance to get in on the deveolpment there can be seen any day now about the capitol. From the galleries they keep close tab on the debate, watching to see where different members stand. Occasionally they are seen in conversation with members. During the committee, hearings, they were as faithful attendants as those who sat in the committees. They who sat in the committees. They know their way about the Capitol.

real powers are scattered over the length and breadth of the lands, be-hind mahogany desks, they have other highly salaried men constantly on duty here, but away from the Capitol. in office huildings uptown. Ex-Senator Mentioned

tor from an Eastern state, who has an office in a building up town here. A staff of engineers is quartered there, constantly at his com-mand. He is reputed to know power development in and out, as a result of years of close study. "He is a tremendously able man,

and knows more about water power than 15 senators."

This is the estimate of a man here who has been identified with the conservation fight, and thus comes from the other side.

In other uptown office buildings, more such representatives are quar-tered. An ex-member of the House is working for one group. Two former secretaries of Senators, are enlisted, who are particularly qualified because of their knowledge of the way things are done at the Capitol. They are liason officers, so to speak. A couple of former newspapermen are among those em-

A familar figure in this work, is an elderly man, who has a reputa-tion as a "fixer." He was interested in a battle over water power in a Southern state some years ago, where he could be seen about the state capitol. He has been brought here, to use his talents in the interest of a power company which is anxious for the "Shoals." Another agent is a former army colonel.

Agents Work Secretly work under cover, in quiet conferences laying the course before members privately, frequently over the These agents do most of their bers privately, frequently over the dinner tables. Some of their operaheadquarters when in a sermon at headquarters when headquarters where n sub-commmittee of the Senate Judicial committee, appointed Monday, which meets Tuesday to may

out it's probe.

To the work of these power representatives, one conesavationist ays the responsibility for the Muscle Shoals debate centering around the question of fertilizer, which he lescribed as only "the tail to the log," but which is being used to wag the real dog, which is the un-Muscle power possibility at Shoals. Senator Norris of Nebraska, who is working for government operation, against private operation,

expressed the same sentiment.
"While the power companies are thinking however, members of Congress are talking fertilizer," he said newer companies could give away the fertilizer as far as that is concerned, if they could have the



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But the police would not have the visitor. They greeted it's visit with utmost contempt and took it to the judge's chamber in a high powered

"If the courts would put away every criminal that we bring before them we'd soon have Kansas iCty as pure as the lily, said police Commissioner Rice. "The courts are to

Incidentally he accused the Rev. Hargett of being "spectacular and declared he was more of a performer than a preacher and that he had started on the police and the courts to provide new amusements for his

However, when "the buck" arrived in the Judge's chamber it found the "not welcome" sign out and police judge M. J. Kilroy sent it hurtling through space with this curt fare-

The best police department and the best courts in the world can not accomplish anything without co-opknow their way about the Capitol.

These men are the pickets, the scouts. They occupy the listening post, of the powers to be. While the real powers are scattered over the length and breadth of the lands, belief the course of the powers are scattered over the length and breadth of the lands, belief the course of the course

Meantime Kansas City is watching about the theatre busy with pros-pects not too good for finishing the interest, especially since the clergy work in time for the opening, the man i insvolved. The rebuke hand The real brains for one of the power concerns which has been angling for the "Shoals" is an ex-senator from an Eastern state, who has visitor donned workingman's clothes ed circuit Judge Landon a few

LUMBER YARD HERE ESTABLISHED BY MILL OWNER

S. B. Hayter, of Nacogdoches Texas, spent the past week in Lubbosk and established the J. W. Williams Lumber Company here, of which W. F. Summers, also of Nacogdoches, is local manager.

The yard is located south of the Wooten Wholesale Grocery, and already large shipments of the lumber have been received. have been received.
Mr. Hayter is one of the leading

lumber manufacturers of the country, owning several large mills in East Texas and the lumber used in this yard is shipped direct from these

Attorney J. M. Marshall, of Lubof taxpayers and tax dodgers that bock an old time friend of the lum-constitute the public here and there ber man, entertained him while he it will stay because no one else was in Lubbock, and learned that he is interested in Lubbock and will spend much of his time here, and is none other than "the buck" and will make such investments as opit's troubles started a few days ago portunities permit.

was here Monday evening to attend sically and unsafe morally," and that the special opening of the theatre. "law enforcement is all tangled up

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