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# SOUTH TEXAS STILL IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

# U. S. Far Short on Naval Airplanes, Wilbur Claims

# **ONLY 224 NAVAL PLANES IN SHAPE** FOR EMERGENCY

COUNTRY FAR AHEAD IN POTENTIAL POWER, HOW-EVER HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .-The United States has fewer airplanes than the other great powers, with 224 planes of the Navy's air fleet in shape at the present time if an emergency arose. This country, however, is far ahead of other nations in development of aviation, representing potential power.

This, concretely, is the situation laid before congress by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who gave the facts Monday to the special committee of the House investigating aircraft.

President Coolidge has recom-mended further development of avi-ation to Congress, and these facts will be used as a guide when approprintions are taken up

vices while he said that the 224 which are in shape will become out of date soon. Both he and Wilbur urged the need of additional money for airplanes, though Wilbur said it would be possible to get along with present appropriations.

policy came from the testimony of the two officials Monday, both stating emphatically that the air service of the Navy is regarded as an auxiliary, and Moffett opposing strenuously any unification of the Army and Navy air forces into an inde-

pendent service. A certain element has been conterding that aviation has supplanted the Navy as the first line of defense, Brigadier General W.m. Mitchell, assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, is spokesman of the group and chief exponent of the idea. He also has urged consolidation of the country's air forces into one service to carry out the policy he fosters. The next war, he contends, will be fought

Discount Air Theory to operate. This air service of the Navy is regarded as an auxiliary. As reports come in from outlying and "always will be," Wilbur said.

said.

"We don't feel that we are behind other nations." Wilbur said in speaking of present conditions, "except in the number of planes. I believe our air service is better than returned of the storm was the death of Charles Gilbert, air mail pilot, whose crushed body, strapped to a broken parachute, was found near his wrecked plane at Kaneville, Illinois, 50 miles west of Chicago.

The plane had gone down while lieve our air service is better than. The plane had gone down while that of other nations as far as qual-flying through the snow storm on the

ity is concerned."

Moffett said that other nations have more planes and more pilots, field Illinois was resumed for sev-but that the United States is far eral hours Monday, it was again cut shead in development. Experimen-when more ice coated poles fell. The ahead in development. Experimentation has gone much further in this country, he said. The United States, he pointed out, is the only country which has developed airplanes for ship duty, to go along with the fleet, and the catapult on battleships for hurling planes away to a start from the deck, is the invention of Ameri-

## WON'T PAY ALIMONY, IS THROWN IN JAIL EMPLOYER FOOTS BILL

SAN PRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 22. — Charles D'Arcey, comptroller for a local paper company voluntarily went to jail last week rather than pay his wife \$3,000 back alimony. He announced his intention of

He announced his intention of spending the rest of his life in prison rather than paying.

Monday, however, officials of the paper company decided they couldn't get along without him, so they paid the alimony and agreed to keep up the payment as a Christmas present to their employe.

\$150,000 Salary Is Offered Brush



MATTHEW C. BRUSH

chairman of the Executive Committee of the American International Corporation, of New York, has been affered the presidency of the American Sugar Refining Company, at a salary of \$150,000 a year. He refused to accept.

One very significant indication of HEAVY SNOW OVER WIDE AREA IS PREDICTED WITHIN 24 HOURS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Mid-west will see a white Christmas, ac-cording to the Weather Man, who predicts snow over a wide area in the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile, with low temperatures prevailing, and some towns still isolated, another cold wave is reported enroute from the far west.

The storm caused more than \$1,-000,000 damage to the property of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and more than 21,000 noles were blown down throughout Illinois, of-

Taking Peoria as the center of the storm area, the company marshalled Both Wilbur and Moffett scouted it's construction forces there from this contention Monday, the Secre- all parts of the state. They worked tary explaining that aeroplanes day and night, only to have the must have surface ships from which lines fall nearly as fast as they were

"The air is merely a new arm, but is mounting. One of the most tragic will not displace anything," Moffett features of the storm was the death

Chicago-Omaha air mail line,

city is now out of wire communication with the outside world. Reports from St. Louis, which had been isolated by wire breakdowns, but where communication has again

been restored, state that four persons were killed there by the storm. Chicago enjoyed somewhat higher temperatures, although fine snow, promising a long snow full, fell throughout the day. Michigan re-ported that the cold wave still hung on, although communications were somewhat better. The cold still gripped Minnesota, It was eight below at St. Paul in early morning hours. Dispatches from Miles City, Montana, reported that the temperature had been 44 below there at the height of the cold wave.

## DOLLS SAVE SMALL GIRL FROM POSSIBLE DEATH

# GERMAN CLAIMS BE PARAMOUNT IN ALLIED MEET

CONFERENCE WILL DECIDE METHOD OF SPLITTING GERMAN PAYMENTS

By CHARLES M. McCANN LONDON, Dec. 22, - American war claims against Germany, the subject of a recent note to Great Britain by Secretary Hughes, may be one of the outstanding quesions before the conference of Allied Finance Ministers in Paris next month if the British have their way. This conference has been called to decide now to split up the proceeds of Germany's payments under the Dawes

The British government is engaged now in preparing it's reply to the American note, which contended that certain war claims of the United States and costs of the army of occupation should be defrayed from German payments under the Dawes The British note probably will be dispatched to Washington after Christmas. The present draft is subject to the cabinet's approval. of course, but is is expected that after outlining the various British arguments against unqualified acceptance of the American demands, the ceply will suggest there is no rea-son why the Angto-American views not be composed and will protherefore, that direct conversation be held at the forthcoming

Paris conference. can desire to share in the Dawes FRANCE ASKS the debate at a European council table. For that reason and because the vexed question of Inter allied war debts may arise, more than usual intertst is being manifested in the

Paris meeting. Colonel James A. Logan will sit in ing about the Dawes plan, but in the back of every mind there will be the unpleasant problem of who besides Germany is going to pay for the war --namely, of what is going to be done about the Allied debts owed Great Britain and the United

If the question is raised at the meeting, it will not be by the credtors, according to information here, but by the debtors, and willing British and American hands will be ready to push this skeleton of the this time and insists upon a morato-World War back into its closet for rium. another rest.

The government, it is understood, feels that little can be gained by present consideration of the debt problem, and that much may be lost.

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#### SAN ANTONIAN LIVED THERE FOR EIGHTY | Coolidge Grants YEARS HE SAYS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 22. Downtown for the first time in 15 years, a 97-year-old resident of the city thought the looks of 'Main St.' in his home town so strange that he was lost, not certain that he was in

Police found him wandering around in the business district and took him to headquarters, so they might get in touch with his relatives. Patriarchal with his flowing beard and snow-white hair, the aged man told officers that he had been a resi-dent of the town for more than 80 years and the last time he left home for town was when he was 82 years

old, and now he is 97. He came to San Antonio when he was 17 from Germany, and has made his home here ever since.

#### BEVERLY WOOD IS CAPTURED IN LOS ANGELES

CONGRESS HONORS MEMORY OF WOODROW WILSON.



This photograph shows Dr. Edward A. Alderman, President on the University of Virginia, de Hyering the ammorial address at services in honor of the late Woodawa Wilson, held in the House of Representatives in Washington, attended by President Coolings, the Cannet members of the Supreme Court and high dignitaries. Members of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet were sented behind the Supreme Court justices. The president and his Cabinet sat at the left. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was seated in the gallery with Miss Margaret Wilson,

# TIME ON DEBT

BUT WILL PAY BILLS JUSSERAND SAYS

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, B. C., Dec. 22.— France insists upon a further breathing spell before attempting to begin paying off the \$4,000,000,000 borrowed from the United States during the war. She intends to pay ultimately but feels that her financial condition makes that impossible at

bassador Jusserand in a speech before a local group of club his first statement on the debt ques This is the situation as outlined by with Secretary of the Treasury Meition since the recent conversations

> "Whether or not granted to other (Continued on Page 2)

# Only One Pardon This Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,-Only

one Christmas pardon was granted by President Coolidge this year — him Monday said he was hard as John D. Roherer bf San Jose, Calinails. They blame Nebraska's corn fornia, an ex-service man now in diet for his extraordinary weight. Leavenworth penitentiary.

For some reason only two recommendations for pardons were made works up a good appetite. His to the President this year, The other breakfast Monday consisted of a cas, was that of a former dry dozen fried eggs, with three large agent at Leavenworth for grafting. It was disapproved. No recommendations came from Atlanta prison came his wife, who is slightly below which is now under investigation. Rohrer's case is unique. Ninc

years ago, while serving in the military guard at the American Legation in Peking, he stole a horse and deserted because he wanted to join the Allied armies and see action. In his flight he killed a Chinese policeman who was purauing him. He was tried in the American Consular SOUTH SIDE, Oregon, Dec. 22.—
Two big Christmas dolls saved little
Laura Jackson, four, from serious injury and nossible death.

The little girl fell 30 feet from a
second story window with the dolls
in her arms. She alighted on them
in such a way that her falls was
troken, and she escaped with only
minor bruises.

LOS ANGELES
Calif., Dec. 22.—
Beverly Wood, 45, convicted murderer, who escaped from the peniin such a way that her falls was
for parole at once. He was reported
to have been an exceptionally good
prisoner.

In his flight he killed a Chinese poticeman who was pursuing him. He
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court in China, and sentenced to lite
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#### SMALL FISHING VESSEL SAID TO SEEK TO REVIVE BE IN DISTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 22. A small unidentified fishing smack was reported being dashed to pieces noon, by members of the crew of the tug Sea Lion. Efforts of the Sea Lion to render aid were futile, it was said.

High seas made it impossible to

get within a half mile of the dis-tressed vessel. Fear was expressed for the safety of the crew because of the rough seas.

All efforts to reach the vessel from the shore failed, it was learn-

## 'Corn-Fed Baby" is Pronounced Hale And Hearty at 635 exercise."

service in 1917 because he weighed 325 pounds. He has gained 50 pounds yearly since then.

The human mountain is six feet

Paxton does all the work on his quarter-section farm and thereby

With him on his visit to Omaha.

medium height and weight.

# RANCH IN OLD

GRAVE SITUATION By HOBERT D. LUSK (Copyright 1924 by United News.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- While disappearance of legs through their which supplies the early markets, re-Hugh S. Cumming, head of the Pub- trees were full of sap, and will unlie Health Department, has started doubtedly suffer from the unusual a crusade to restore, if possible, the cold. For the first time in history.

General declared, "it may be dis- of the high winds which swept the pelled by noting the small number smoke from the orchards. Clouds of pedestrians along outlying streets weather Monday night was expected or roads well adapted to this form of to reduce losses materially.

Pessimistic scientists have time and again pointed out that when robbed of their natural functions, OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22 .- Out of bodily organs disappear gradually in the West where men are men came the evolutionary process, they warn J. E. Paxton, of Sargent, Nebraska, that the pedal extremities, which with the worthy intention of getting have long been considered a very necessary department of the human-No scale in Sargent could do him makeup are destined to follow the instice.

"Just what I feared, I'm putting on weight," said Paxton, as the beam hit 635 pounds with a bang.

Paxton was a mere stripling when Tanasasan 20 ottached Subsequently the country. appendix, tonsils and adenoids into came here from Tennessee 20 attached. Subsequently the country 7:15 o'clock Monday morning. years ago. He was rejected for army went dry, they point out and the am-

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"The failure of walking to achieve wider popularity," Cumming said, "is due in a large part to the lack of appreciation of the advantages accruing from this commonest form of exercise." Not only is it healthful, be worked to fire the formace again.

The doors of the furnace were exercise." Not only is it healthful, be worked to fire the formace again. he points out, but it is recreational ments of flying iron did not strike in the mild sort of a way that is any of those occupying the boiler really refreshing.

this class, by reason of sedentary or gave first aid treatment to the inmental occupation, seldom secures jured men. the amount of exercise essential to the negroes hurt were Robert Fridson, Willie Green, Oscar White and Bob Johnson.

of the ills to which man is heir, but it frequently will improve the health of the person who is, by choice or

# CATTLE HEAVY

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INDUSTRY SUSTAINS SEVERE LOSSES

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 22 .-Two men are known to have frozen to death near Houston during the sleet storm which has wrapped South Texas in ice since Friday. J. C. Arnett, farmer, was found frozen in a ditch Sunday morning near Eagle Lake. Arnett had evidently stepped from an icy walk.

Press Buntley, negro, 27, was found frozen to death in an open field near Claudine, first news of his death reaching Houston late Monday. The negro disappeared Friday night, and searchers found

his body Sunday afternoon. Six men who left Houston Thursday for a hunting trip were found candbar several miles out in Galveston Bay. They had gone to sleep Thursday night before the storm reached the bay. Friday morning they awoke to find themselves on aboard the forty-foot launch until high tide floats it Tuesday

Telegraph and telephone wires are ing repaired slowly and commuiteation is still greatly hampered throughout this region. cattle and crops cannot be estimated accurately, but meagre reports indicated that the damage will reach the million mark. Losses in Houston proper are estimated at \$500,000. Colonel James A. Logan will sit in for the United States at Paris. He and the Allied delegates will be talkdestroyed in many places, and thousands of cattle have been frozen or starved to death, according to reports of travelers reaching Houston

> The Rio Grande Valley, heart of not exactly anticipating the sudden the vegetable and fruit industry, widespread disuse, Surgeon General ports severe losses to citrus. Young licicles hung from the eaves in the "If any doubt exists as to the univalley. Smadge pots were practical-popularity of walking," the Surgeon ly useless, farmers said, on account

# **EXPLOSION AT**

phibian organism went out of style.

Although this does not sound fishy to General Cumnmig, as he understands evolution, he is not an alarmist but is merely advocating walking fire was not rekindled for a few minutes, during which time gas

"Walking is particularly needed by the so-called brain worker, for to the scene of the accident and

WEST TEXAS Tonight

## COCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

1626 TOTH STREET

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark have

will arrive this morning.

Many more college boys and girls

Alma Granger will visit her fath-

er, Mr. L. E. Granger and her sis-

ters in Comanche, Texas, this Christ-

arrivals include Blanche Bacon, Ju-

#### Friday Needle Club Is to Brownfield yesterday and will Entertained By Mrs. Foster

The beautiful new home of Mrs. W. Walker, 1318 Avenue M, was December 19th, from three to six o'clock, with Mrs. M. K. Foster as hostess. This was a special meeting the the club to enjoy their annual Christmas tree. The hostess

Paul Clark, who has been attending the Texas University.

Mr. M. S. Herron of Nashville, Tenn., and daughter, Miss Herron of Colorado Womans College, Denver, Colorado Womans College, Denver, assisted by Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Colorado, are in the city to spend Walker, very graciously welcomed every member and the visitors into the spacious and elaborate decorated rooms of this lovely home. Every-one engaged themselves in preparone engaged themselves in prepar-ing dainty gifts, and the clattering of voices with laughter was only a demonstration of the Christmas spir-it existing. In the dining room was the Christmas tree, burdened with its gorgeous decorations and useful gifts, which each member had made for some other member. The children rightfully held a prominent place in receiving little gifts that made their hearts go pit-a-pat. The appearance of restlessness and anxious hearts aroused keen interest for the relief of this beautiful tree so Mrs. F. B. Barclay in her modest way, delivered the tree of its contents. Of all the happy moments we had it opening packages and seeing what each other had received. At

the close of this happy afternoon a delicious salad course of chicken salad on lettuce, olives, wafers, fruit cake and coffee with whipped cream, using tiny Christmas trees for plate using tiny Christmas trees for plate favors, was enjoyed by Mesdames. J. B. Pryor, W. J. Spikes, L. H. Simpson, R. W. Walker, J. N. Bryan, J. M. Davis, H. P. McRhea, R. W. Heim, J. M. Denman, N. C. Bryan, F. K. Mitchell, F. B. Barclay, Add Clark, W. E. Twitty, J. A. Burrus, G. A. Gunn, A. A. Walker, Louis Murfee, J. E. Alexander and C. H. Smith. The club heartily enjoyed having the visitors with them: Meshaving the visitors with them: Mesdames. Ed Vaughn, J. J. Newman, L. W. Squires and Stanley Watson,

SINCE LAST TUESDAY

Mr. Lee Evans and Miss Byrlie Mae Carter. Mr. Homer Harrison and Miss Su-Mr. Arthur Penkert and Miss Iris

Mr. H. C. Dickson and Miss Cora Mr. S. B. Murray and Miss Mary Lee Ewing. Mr. B. C. Lawrence and Miss Ruby

Mr. Bunyan Gilliam and Miss Mr. Richard H. Maxwell and Miss Edna Hazel Ireland. Mr. Homer Bell and Miss Jim-

Mr. Herbert Robbins and Miss Mr. Aaron Virgil Henry and Miss Mary Leoti Sumrall. Mr. James H. Barnett and Miss

mie Lee Keith

Mr. W. M. Sledge and Miss Ruth

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. O. B. Trinkle will spend Christmas visiting with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen will leave Wednesday for Sweetwater where they will visit during Christ-

Mrs. L. A. Moody will visit her ister in Texarkana during the hol-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson spent Monday visiting in Plainview. Little Miss Martha Spencer went

Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCK - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR

Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8

a, m. Lv. Tahoka—Thomas Drug Store.

Lamesa-First State Bank, 11:10. EVENING CAR

Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00

Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, Ar, O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store,

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

Lamesa-First State Bank.

O'Donnell-Frits Drug Store.

Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

:35. ubbock-Merrill Hotel, 10:45 Lamesa-First State Bank

O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store

Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 5:00. ve make connections at Lamesa or Big Spring, also make connec-on at Lubbock for all trains and the cars to Crosbyton and Amar-

CARS ALTOGETHER

GERMAN CLAIMS BE PARA-MOUNT IN ALLIED MEET

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Great Britain and the United here with the Secretary of the Trea-States loaned vast sums to Allied sury. Various versions of those talks Nations. Great Britain borrowed gained currency. Sometimes they five billion dollars—half as much as have been called conversations and to Brownfield yesterday and will spend the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. L. Randal. body is paying Great Britain.

Both countries would like to get as their guests for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Mrs. S. E. their money. Therefore, according believed now that this danger will of the things we need which the materialize.

the holidays with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair, 1911 Main.

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger will have her parents, Judge and Mrs. T. J.

White, of Ballenger, Texas, with her for the Christmas season. They nations, a moratorium TIME ON DEBT

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nations, a moratorium was indispen-sable to France," he said. It appears as if the two governher for the Christmas season. They ments are still far apart. Recently are home for the holidays. Monday's Secretary of the Treasury Mellon quietly sounded out the French govlia Johnson, John Dupre, Eliot Tayernment through Jusserand, Glen Burgess and Paul Clark of after a number of informal confer-State University, Kent Knox, ences, it was announced that no pro-Chardo Pierce and Orval Burroughs posals had been made. That was a of A. & M.

Miss Nadine Young will spend
Christmas in Roswell, N. M., visiting her friend, Juandelle Shook. diplomatic way of saying that the two governments could not get together on any suggestions. They were so far apart that formal nego-During the holidays the young peo- tiations were regarded as useless at expect to go on a hunting trip this time

Oppose Proffered Plan. France, it is understood, sought a more favorable schedule of payments than was granted to Great Britain. But sentiment in Congress Miss Xrepha Clark and Miss Thel- where any plan must finally be apma Bailey will spend Christmas in proved-appears to be against that Desdemona where Miss Clark will Two members of the debt funding visit her brother, H. K. Clark, and commission who are also in Con-Miss Bailey will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Bailey. Georgia—announced on the floor Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coleman, of that while they favored as much Fort Worth, are here to spend the leniency as possible, they would ob Christmas Holidays as guests in the A. F. Woods home. Mr. Coleman will become interested in the Lumber business here after the first of the year, according to Mr. Woods, of the Woods Levely & Ortical Shape of this situation, Jusser-

the Woods Jewelry & Optical Shop. and's remarks may be taken as an

authorized statement of the French BICHLORIDE OF position following the recent confer-

torium, a breathing time," he said. "That is why I have had some talks to pay our friends.

Want Equitable Terms

"I am confident that our particuother nations do not need. We supplied more blood to the cause than any one. We supplied the battlefields."

The upshot is while no formal step has been taken, actually, France is getting her moratorium. Great Brittain has been paying on her loan for three years, Several smaller na-tions have begun payment. France's inflated. As a result, so great a busidebt is still where it was on the day ness boom is being experienced that of the Armistice and from all indications there will be no settlement for some time. Last week Congress extended the life of the debt funding commission to two years, in hopes that during that time, the tized settlements

finished one or more courses.

Phone 335

DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Which will be the holiday vacation, we wish to talk with

all young people who are interested in commercial work.

Call us for information concerning our "Holiday Discount".

We urge you to take hie matter up at once and receive

this Special Offer. More positions are opening than we can fill, and we wish to assist you in obtaining one of these

places. A position is Guaranteed you when you have

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

**MERCURY FOUND** IN XMAS CANDY

OLEAN, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Bichlo-ride of mercury found in some old-fashioned home-made Christmas candy sent here by parcel post to George Ensminger, six years old, has resulted in the serious illness of Miss Hattie Mosier, the boy's aunt, and the only member of a family of five who tasted the sweets.

Miss Mosiër ate a piece of the

candy on it's arrival Saturday night, and then put the box away. The Walker, 1318 Avenue M, was Ross and grandsons, David and to this argument, there are no realar condtions will be taken into account. We are hoping for a dif-doctor who found that small green now, unless France were to receive ferent settlement, but rather for pieces ran through the confection. It better terms from America than equitable terms. It is simply fair is believed a bichloride of mercury were obtained by Britain. It is not terms we seek. A moratorium is one tablet was chopped up. tablet was chopped up.

The name of the sender of the

package has been given the district attorney, who is withholding it. GERMANY GOING WILD

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—For the first time since the world war Christmas many stores are forced to close their doors in the middle of the afternoon in order to ward off customers.

Police, in several instances, have been summoned to quiet the masses of shoppers clamoring outside for French debt and other foreign obli- admission. Traffic in the main shopgations may be converted in amor-tized settlements.

1316 1-2 Ave. I.

# Completing the Christmas Lists

No time is now to be lost if you are to be ready for Christmas day after tomorrow. The rush of the last minute choosing is now in full blast and our organization is keyed up to the highest pitch to assist in quickly completing your shopping. Select this big store where aisles are wide and the crush is not so great. You will find choosing here more comfortable and profitable.

#### Ladies' Garments For Christmas

Some of the most appreciated things can be chosen in the Ready-to-Wear Section.

#### There Are

PRETTY SILK KIMONAS PRETTY FUR COLLARED FURS AND FEATHER BOAS COATS BATH ROBES FINE EVENING DRESSES CHILDREN'S COATS

## Dry Goods Department Offerings

BUY THEM

PRETTY LINENS MADIERA SETS AND PIECES TOWELS AND BATH PRETTY BLANKETS FINE WOOL QUILTS

PRETTY SILK HOSIERY FANCY CUFF GLOVES CHRISTMAS HANDKER CHIEFS FINE FEATHER FANS ATTRACTIVE BED SPREADS Firp hims with lang eeng I ha latel

sayir will fice orde ers getti the mas ing r

## In the Men's Department

THERE ARE

NICE SILK HOSE FINE MANISH TIES SHAVING STANDS AND

WARM AND DRESS GLOVES REDUCED PRICE OVER. COATS



# A Christmas Sale of Christmas Slippers

Here is an ideal gift, one that will be highly appreciated and one that can be bought at a decided saving. These slippers are good quality felt with soft buck soles. They are to be had in an assortment of attractive colors. Every size is included. A special Christmas offering-buy them tomorrow.

79 cents pair

A Substantial Reduction

On the Price of

All Christmas Toys Now In Effect

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Company

Our Merchandise will Make Good or We Will

## SANTA CLAUS HOPEFUL OF REACHING ALL SPORT FRIENDS, MESSAGE STATES

By SANTA CLAUS International Open Champion Philanthropist.

Philanthropist.

ZERO, Dec. 22.—I understand that in writing this article for the press I am risking my amateur standing with the United States Amateur Philanthropist Association which makes the absurd claim that I am champion. However, I am prepared to establish that I was a journalist long before I became a philanthropist, having served a stern apprendices in as one of the newsysper boxs. ticeship as one of the newspaper at writing mottos for candy hearts when I was only a lad. It is perhaps not as well known as it should be that I am the author of that ringing

Roses are red, Violets blue, Taffy is sticky,

to prove that as a writer I do not trade upon my philanthropic distinction. I also was city editor of one of the largest candy heart factories for several years.

You will pardon me, please, meester, eef I write not so read to the largest candy heart factories for several years.

You will pardon me, please, meester, eef I write not so read to through Lubbock Monday on his with relatives for a few days.

J. A. Byrum, of Wise county passed to je Spring, where he will visit with relatives for a few days.

Rev. Safford, Baptist minister of Plainview, was among the business visitors to our city Monday.

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meester, eef I write not so good the eengleesh what you call him, languidom, which is smoked tongue. Indeed, I should be emboldened to esgorry. If it were not for the suc-cessful example of das har South pect to make their future home. American fellar, Senor Luis Angel Glenn Burgess came in Mond himself so fluently in the press, not tending State University, to spend withstanding that his grasp of the holidays with his parents, Mr. language was limited to "me no spik and Mrs. J. A. Burgess." eengleesh. "Well up here in Zaro Edgar Eden, of Ropesville, was a I have been so rushed with work lately that mother won't speak to me, thinking I wasn't telling the truth when I would not telephone spend the holidays with relatives in saying "don't wait dinner for me; I and about Lubbock. will be busy at the plant." The office staff is simply swamped with
orders for Christmas and the trainers hav, been having a hard time
getting Blitzen, my lead reindeer, on
the off side is to character for Christ

Willbanks, of Plainview.

E. U. Willbanks, of Plainview.

Melvin, son of Editor and Mrs.

James L. Dow, of the Avalanche,
returned to his home here Monday

Mr. Webb, Pullman conductor of morning from Lexington Mo. where the off side, into shape for Christmas Eve. Blitz went sour in training and has been running like an old cow lately.

Mr. Webb, Pullman conductor, of Wicita, Kas., spent a few hours here he has been attending Wentworth Military Academy.

Cadet Dow will report at Wents.

However, we'll be in shape all right and I expect to deliver a large run of orders Wednesday night.

For the Grand Duchess Victoria Feodorovna, the one who says she which I think is a very appropriate home.

For Jimmy O'Connell, late of the

symbolize his position in baseball. Ban Johnson has asked me for a Miss Logan, daughter of Mr. and conditions there, and of shingles and a set of foot- Mrs. J. B. Logan, of West 14th Young Dow is ball pads to wear to the next meet-ing of the baseball magnates and in Donley county, is here to spend ing to become a physician. I'm going to do well by this deserv-

Jack Dempsey wants a new rubber stamp reading: "I'll fight whenever the public

wants me to." His old one wore out, well I guess he made good use of it, so I'll give him a new one.

Frank Tinney is asking for a new set of golf sticks to continue his wooing of Imogene Wilson. My goodness, that boy is rough on his

toys.

Chas. Bryan's request is a compass so he can find out where he finished last November. Request denied. Won't need it. Didn't finish

Well, I guess that will be all. I'v got to look in on the track team and see how the coach is getting along with those jumping jacks.

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Lubbock Monday on business. C. Peeples, of Idalou, who is attending college at Abilene, came in Sunday to spend the holidays with

T. E. Fowler, of Caldwell com-munity, was in Lubbock Monday on

J. T. Lawson, of this city, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends in his former home at Waco. J. B. Tomlinson, of Liberty com-muntiy, was in Lubbock Monday on business. Mr. Tomlinson will, in a few days move to his newly acquired

here Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marsett, of this age, because in my homeland, the little Arctic principality of Lessen Noozing I always write in the native Abilene, where they will spend the holidays visiting Mrs. Marsett's par-

say an essay in English at all, begorry. If it were not for the suc-Glenn Burgess came in Monday who bane able to express from Austin, where he had been at-

J. H. Lay, of Lorenzo, was in Lub-book Monday, on his way to Hot Springs, New Mexico, where he will 6th. remain for some time in an endeavor to improve his health.

Mr. Shackleford, whose home is is Czarina of the Russias, inclusive, Panola county, was in Lubbock Mon- days in all on two other occasions, and who recently enjoyed a free trip day on his return from Rails, where to America with free lodging and food at the hotels, I am bringing a handsome gold plated pan-handle tion in the near future to make his high atmosphere of the plains is not two other occasions. Cadet Dow kept up with his studies and made good in all pre-holidays examinations. He stated that the high atmosphere of the plains is not two other occasions, and who recently enjoyed a free trip day on his return from Rails, where

New York Giants, I have obtained a he had spent Sunday with the impression of the academy in which great big curly-horned goat, to Church of Crist congregation of that he is a student is great enough to

the holidays with homefolks.

Miss Evelyn McDonald, who is attending the A. C. C. at Abilene, rehome first of the week for

M. R. Stovall, of Frederick, Okla-homa, after spending several weeks in this section of the country, left Monday to return to his home. Dr. W. K. Johnson, of this city,

left Monday for his former home in Memphis, Tennessee, where he will visit during the Christmas holidays. D. A. Wilson, of Idalou, was in Lubbock Monday on business,

Jim Boswell, just recently locat-g in Lubbock from South Texas, Monday for Brownwood, where he will visit during the holidays. Upon his return to Lubbock he will be connected in a business way with the W. M. Campbell Sash and Door

Edmondson, of Tilman county. Oklahoma, was in Lubbock Mon-

day on business.
Mr. Radford, business man of Quanah, spent Monday in Lubbock

the Baptist church at Idalou, was Lubbock Sunday on his way home from Abilene, where he is attending Pate Hardy of the Shallowater

section, was here Monday on busi-Lubbock Monday on business.

J. E. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Cleaning Works, left this morning by

day visit with his family.

WENTWORTH

eleven days at one time, and four to be compared with that of Mis-Elder Metcalf, of this city, re- souri insofar as invigorating qualiturned Monday from Kress, where ties are concerned, but his favorable overcome any dislikes of the climatic

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tucky on May 6, 1862. He moved to Lubbock from Ok-lahoma, and has been identified with the growth of this section since ar-

He is survived by his aged father B. G. Barnett, his wife and two chil-Mary and Arthur, of Lubbock. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of the Nazarene Mon-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Lillian Wilson, pastor.

rivin ghere.

W. O. (Bill)) Stevens, Jr., arrived in Lubbock Monday morning from Dallas, where he has been attending S. M. U., having returned to Lubbock to spend the holidays

with his parents. Upon arriving here and learning that the W. O. Stevens Company, a new dry goods establishment, will be ready for business on about January 15th, he has decided to remain in Lubbock and will have charge of

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center of attention at this season

above all other seasons. The Sunday school service was well attended, and attendance was good considering the cold weather. In the evening all members of th choin participated in rendering Christmas Cantata that was enjoyed

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on the eve of the convening of the legislators. There are many varied answers to this question, almost as many answers as there are persons an-

Among the old members of both branches of the bipeds, quadrupeds, flying, creeping, crawling just little individuals befort comthe legislature it is generally believed they will be crust of the bipeds, quadrupeds, flying, creeping, crawling ing to school, and yet we have by United News lend all their assistance in making the Ferguson administration one of economy, but at the same time it is generally conceded no drastic abolishment of offices will be fostered by the legislative bodies of the government in so far as it would retard the progressive measures.

Much has been said about the abolishment of the board of control and maintaining only one cay of things. Things pass, not time. member instead of three. When everything is taken into consideration it is generally believed by many Ferguson supporters that shifting and consolidation will result instead of cutting appropriations which would mean the abolishment of departments necessity for specialists, those who have prepared

assist Mrs. Ferguson in general reorganization of so there is small chance for those who are merely some of the state departments and consolidating able to work at things. They must be able to do bureaus and departments and commissions where them, and do them understandingly. There it is feasible and which will result in cutting the never was a time when there was a louder cry expense of running the state government.

game former Governor James E. Ferguson had a and women who can do things, and do them conference with members of the board of control well, and some particular things especially well. and it has been learned that he expressed gratifi- Health is of first importance in the matter of efcation over the results obtained by that body in ficiency, for without it one can never accomplish cutting requested appropriations some \$11,000,- the maximum of work, and the maximum is what 000. This will leave only \$4,000,000 to be cut each and everyone owes to the world. Yes, owes to bring the appropriations within the bounds of to the world, and if it is not paid in this life previous statements attributed to both the former it will be deducted from the next. Be sure of governor and the governor-elect wherein they this, that no one shall ever escape his dues, or stated they would trim \$15,000.000 from the ap-avoid the penalty for not paying them. propriation budget.

the interest he has taken in the work of the board extent of your talent for good. If you have a of control is taken as an omen of goodwill by some talent for making money you must apply that of the attaches of the board.

tion many and varied answers are given but all plied you must take your place with those who have the same tenure in the end and are about fail. It is not a question of quantity but of equally divided. While there is no definite way quality. of knowing whether Ferguson has the majority ceded that the majority is against Ferguson but stewardship here, and if your account shows that majority is small. Taking it for granted that that you are short in the matter of reasonable the majority is against, some of the known op-ponents of Ferguson have expressed themselves as being willing to forget any animosity in the interest of the state and good government and endeavor lacks the brains, talent, ability, individuality and to harmonize views.

unless forced to do so.

livers her address to the legislature.

#### ON MAKING RECORDS

The business of making records extends far beyond records for talking machines-it is a business that should engage the earnest attention of every young man and woman in the nation. The woods are full of men and women who have made records-some good, some bad-but the records we refer to are records that you and your parents and friends will be proud of. Make a record. It pays to make a record whether you is growing. And still the demand cannot be are a mechanic, a clerk, a stenographer, a laborer, supplied.

a manager, an executive, or a student. Make a record of some kind. You can make a record by sticking to your job, or by doing your work between now and the time the Tech College better than it has been done before. The young opens in September. Will the needs be supplied? man or woman who makes a record either in school or on their job, no matter how slight it "It beats anything I have seen in the way may be, is the one to be promoted. It pays to of town building," one fellow said who had not make a record. Do your work and go through been here for a year, in speaking of his impression life in such a way as to stand out from among of Lubbock. the common crowd. Don't be mediocre. Remember the words of Andrew Carnegie: "Do not be content with doing only your duty. Do wanting to rent farm land. It would be a good more than your duty. It is the horse that finishes investment for several of our large land owners a neck ahead that wins the race." Let this be your New Years resolution.

TIME DOES NOT FLY, BUT WE DO

It might be said that a new year begins every day; the date selected is purely arbitrary. The ancient Egyptians and Phoebicans started their twelve month September 21 (the autumnal equinox); the early Greeks chose De-AS. L. DOW \_\_\_\_\_Editor and General Manager cember 21 (the winter soliste), but in the fifth

The ancient Romans began the year Dethe ancient Romans began the year Dethe life of the kindergarten. From the life of the kindergarten. From the life of the kindergarten are dealing with symbols and not Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for cember 21. By enforcing the adoration of the first moment he seems to real-things, as you have always done before, the situation is more complicated.

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They say to themselves "This is a first grade. The best way to prepare for the different periods of puzzling. We say that time flies. In reality it tell me about it before? Everything is just the right size for us, and freely each stage of development we aren't told not to touch things. to cast reflection upon the character of anyone It is the same time all the time. We do the stage of development in its turn.

It is the same time all the time. We do the flying. The earth flies around the sun and the best are here—blocks and balls and the best are here—blocks and balls and the best are here—blocks and balls and the business of being children. That does not mean that be in exactly the same place in the universe that we occupied last year at this time. That may be of playmates. There are children MRS. FERGUSON AND THE LEGISLATURE.

How will the legislature receive Ma Ferguson and her proposed changes in administrative affairs of the state? That's one of the burning questions on the eve of the convening of the legislators.

We occupied last year at this time. That hay be we occupied last year at this time. That hay be deployed a first time in so far as our planet position in relation in relation to the sun is concerned, but the fact that we are traveling with the sun on a straightway course and traveling with the sun on a straightway course of the egotistic or lominating kind of the egotistic or lominating kind of child and joyous plays are the proposed changes in administrative affairs of the state? That's one of the burning questions of the legislators.

Dry Up National day of January a year ago.

If it were possible for a man from some garten is the very best way for other planet with the aid of an imaginary tele-scope of sufficient power, to "have a look" at perience. Most children have been and swimming things that inhabit the crust of and swimming things that inhabit the crust of expected them in the primary to this insignificant speck in the Universe, called the adjust themselves almost imme-Earth, he would, no doubt, notice the evident distely to a highly organized situniformity in systems of life, and the similarity in A teacher asked a little boy to plan and purpose of creation—eat, sleep, enjoy-real the next paragraph, and uniformity in systems of life, and the similarity in uation. ment ond ofttimes the law of the jungle. The when he read a selection two New Year really means a span of life. Time has pages in advance she rebuked him no existence. The only measurement is the de- for not having kept the place. He

#### YOUR DEBT TO THE WORLD.

This is an age of specialities, hence the themselves for special lines of work. The era It is generally believed that the legislature will of main strength and awkwardness has passed, for men and women than just now. The type While attending the Thanksgiving football of those demanded is the practical type-men

You are in debt to the world just to the The friendliness of the former governor and extent to which you can better it, which is the talent to the extent of your ability. No matter Another question being asked is how does the how small your talent, if well used you will be enmembership of the legislature stand in relation to favoring or opposing the Fergusons. To this ques-

> You may call it what you please but just the same you will have to give an account of your results you will have to take your place among

And after all, who shall say that woman At the same time some declare they will abide in many instances the physical power of men? Is by the will of the people and will not antagonize there any good reason why she should not be able to compete with man in every sphere? The disappearance of the good old-fashioned, docile, talites and visiting politicians are becoming anxious hard-working wife may be something to be deto see what will happen when Mrs. Ferguson de-plored, but it may have the effect of pulling many of our young men out of a bog, and putting marriage on a more enduring basis than the records

#### Little Avalanches

There is still a demand for business houses to rent in Lubbock.

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Lubbock will need five hundred rent houses

People are calling at our office in bunches to fix up for putting in more farms in 1925.

"I'm going to the Tech next year" is a fa-Congressman Johnson, of Washington, re- vorite expression heard in every town in Texas. cently returned from an European tour, declares There will be train loads of students come to that there are at least 1,000,000 people actually Lubbock in 1925. Will Lubbock be ready for them?

standing in line in Europe trying to get passports to the United States. All countries are trying to get rid of their undesirables, and England and France have passed restrictive laws boldly declaring that they will not have dumped on them those the United States does not care for.

Lubbock in 1923, will Europe tready for them.

One fellow said a few days ago that the Palace Theatre is ten years ahead of Lubbock. Ordinarily, we wager, he would be right. In Lubbock, however, this may be possibly cut in half. Lubbock is growing, some!

#### CHILD COMES INTO "HIS OWN KINGDOM" IN THE KINDERGARTEN

(By Julia Wade Abbott, Specialist in Kindergarten Education, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

The social life of the kinder-

replied gravely, with no intention hibition and Public Morals of the being imputent, "I can't keep my own place, but I can't keep the place of everybody in the class."

off!

The kindergarten, however, They say to themselves "This is first grade. The best way to pre-

we would foster the beautiful

# Capital, Is Slogan Temperance Club

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - The "Let us face the facts. Stop boot egging and rum running, at least under the very eye of the White House and Capitol, is the slogan printed and distributed in a circular

the Board of Temperance, Pro

Methodist Episcopal church, Citing cases in court where lators of the national prohibition To control your own thinking laws have been allowed to go free always in relation to the thoughts after many delays in hearings and

points out in bold letters that "the biggest share of the blame for the wet condition of Washington is not with the police and certainly not with the prohibition unit."

In one case, the board says that delays in bringing violators to justice is responsible for a condition which has made possible a recent statement that there are more than 5,000 bootleggers in Washington. "In this case," the board said, "the

The case is continued 12 times and other delays are encountered." Twelve months later, it is declared, the man is let off with a suspend- a tree this Christmas. el sentence, although it is alleged in

"If there is a real desire to enforce the prohibition law in the Nation's do their share toward the enforce- zation.

suggests that as much responsibility is being put on the thyroid gland as on the guinea pig Statement that baldness is caused on the guinea pig.

# May Not Have A Christmas Tree

Captain Watson of the Salvation Army told an Avalanche reporter Monday afternoon that as yet no man was arraigned and sentenced, plans for a Christmas tree to be sided over by the army officers have been made, and that he is not sure that arrangements can be made for

Christmas baskets the meantime he continued to sell dressed hen, turkey, potatoes, cran-liquor. dressed hen, turkey, potatoes, cran-berries and other good eats will be delivered to twenty or more homes the prohibition law in the Nation's Christmas eve by the Salvation Capitol, the board concludes after Army, which is a long practiced cusciting other cases, "the courts must tom was instituted by that organi-

More liberal contributions to the Christmas tree funds would make it possible for the regular Christmas

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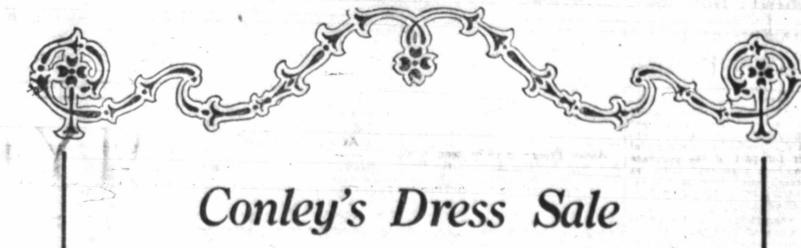
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# ... SPORT NEWS ...

#### ROPER RETAINED AS Texas Girl Enters **PRINCETON COACH NEXT SEASON**

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persuaded him to reconsider his previous intention to withdraw.

The announcement was well-re-

coach for it's own team. Roper rean offer of \$20,000 a year to coach the Washington University team and with one hand. teach law, however, he said he was "They said not much attracted by a job so far from Philadelphia, his home for many years, and the scene of his school business and political activi-ties. Another offer is said to have but Roper apparently did not pay

Roper's football activities at Princeton probably cost him something in direct returns for he is compelled to give much of his time to the team. The indirect returns, however, are inestimable, for Roper, has become famous throughout the country as one of the mentors of young sthletes, who would rather lose a football game, if necessary, than to resort to questionable tactics.

# Brooklyn Prize "Rookie" Turned

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Johnny Jones, a minor league ball player who cost the Brooklyn Robins \$50,-000 and then performed a successful filibuster for part of the purchase price, has been abandoned at last as a regrettable business error and returned to the Position of the Posi turned to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League. which comes to the Palace Theatre on Wednesday. She wears a gorge-

lyn team ever bought, but also one of the most conspicuous failures. However, as a bluffer he hit a 1000 in the major leagues, for he held up the training plans of the Dodgers for several weeks last spring, refusing to go near their samp at Clearwater. Florids, until

Dodgers, impressed by Jones confidence in himself, became more and Her bouquet is of orchids. In that, more eager to placate him and Jones too, she differs from the convention all bride for the flowers are of law. finally got the money.

Two weeks after the playing sea-ender hue.

Two weeks after the playing season began, Jones was benched and a
month later he was in Indianapolis.
He failed to develop, however, and
he was turned back to Portland. The
Robins probably will get back a
fragment of the puchase money.

ender hue.

So effective, so becoming and so
different is this wedding gown of
Tamara Loraine (the character Miss)
Pringle is playing) that undoubtedly quite a furore will be started
among brides to be and it will not

Another ball player whose business ability is unquestioned but whose playing worth is still problematical, is Frank Walker, an outfielder, who sold himself to the New York Giants for \$10,000, and who only needs to muff a few flies and strike out in a few pinches to take a profit of 100 percent. profit of 100 percent.

Walker owns the Rocky Mount Club of the Virginia League and when the Giants wanted to buy him with hot and cold water, free they bought Walker from himself. baths, \$1.00 per day, \$5. week. If Walker wants to go back to Rocky Mount with a clear profit of \$10,000 in his pocket, there is nothing to pre- 1407 Ave. N. vent him from playing so badly that the Giants will be glad to give him his unconditional release.

#### FIRPO PASSES ENLGAND BY FOR FRENCH TOUR

By United News. PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 22. Luis Angel Firpo took one chilly, discouraging glimpse of England Monday, when the steamship France touched here on the way from New York to Harve, France, but did not get off the boat.

He said he was going to tour France in his big automobile, which was in the hold of the vessel, and added that he had to be back in New York in April to fight Tommy Gibbons. He intends to honor England with a visit after his tour of France.

#### O'BRIEN TAKES DECISION OVER JOHNNY LOMBARDO

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Tommy O'Brien won a well deserved decision Monday night over Johnny Lombardo, better known as Ray Mitchell, of Philadelphia. O'Brien carried the fight to Lombardo throughout the ten rounds. In the fifth round Lombardo went down on one knee. He managed to stay up for the next few rounds, but was staggered in the ninth with a right hook to the jaw. In the tenth he was knocked halfway through the ropes but held out until the final gong. Both fighters weighed in at 137 pounds.

# Sports; Succeeds In Spite of Crutch

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 22-"The PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.— trouble with most people who have Bill Roper will coach the Princeton a handicap of some kind is that they football team next season, just as he are too easily discouraged," says probably the finest concentration of has been doing ever since the war. prttty, 19-year-old Hazel Beckham, blooded horses in America may have has been doing ever since the war.

Dr. W. C. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, made this Arts here and she plays tennis and of among other folds in order to Roscoe Wilson. announcement Monday, along with swims, and, had the athletic board the assurance that Roper had reachnot ruled against it, would play bashed the decision after the board had ketball, despite the loss of her right bare possibility that the stable may seemed the sta leg, which was amputated when she be held intact, was six years old.

ceived throughout the campus, as the basketball sextet unfounded, for findence of the Belmont family, said local trade channels every business Roper has become immensely popu- wstn she attended high school at Monday evening that he had asked day in the year. In the same of the second in the second Roper's acceptance of the Prince- ter, and rtre indeed was the team ecutors of the estate, regarding a reton assignment for another term de- ter, and rare indeed at this po- port that they meant to sell out and nies the hope of Washington Uni- | sition, for Miss Beckham declaitd announced that they will make up versity, St. Louis, which had an am- her crutch aided rather than hinder their minds soon, however, in order bition to land a successful Big Three ed her in jumping for the ball at to expedite the division of the prop-coach for it's own team. Roper rethe toss-up. After the ball was in erty. Reasons for predicting the cently was reported to have received play she showed unusual skill at sale is that race horses are property either throwing or receiving passes of every value and cannot be recom-

"They said I couldn't do it," she explained, "so I did it."

Some one inferred that Miss stands well to the fore at the art. For good measure, she developed a

credible skill at ennis. Miss Beckham carries a regular course of six subjects and her average is well above the 90 per cent

#### REFEREES FOR STANFORD IRISH GAME NAMED

Notre Dame football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day were an live long enough to evolve a min-nounced here Monday as follows: gling of the best blood heritage in Referee, Ed. Thorp, Columbia one master horse of the world. University; Umpire, E. C. Quigley, ington University

#### "HIS HOUR" SETS WEDDING MODE

Jones was not only one of the most expensive players that the very economical administrators of the Brooklyn team ever hought, but also one charge of the wordrobe at the studio

camp at Clearwater, Florida, until he was given the money he demanded.

square neck line. The gown is made very simply, but the richness of the material and the elaborateness of the jeweled head-gear, make up for Wilbert Robinson, manager of the the usual ornamentation on a bridal

al bride, for the flowers are of lay-

ROOMS Phone 1048 L. H. Holt, Prop.

## BELMONT STABLES PROBABLY BE PUT UNDER HAMMER

Belmont's racing stable which

Chris Fitzgerald, spokesman mended as a sound investment. There are 116 horses of all degrees, valued at \$1,000,000

The nursery and the fixtures of Beckham would never be able to the breeding stud at Belmont's faswim, whereupon she set about mous breeding farm at Lexington, learning. She is now a member of Ky., come under a better classificacome from a Philadelphia school, the sophomore swimming class and tion and the question of selling these assets does not arise. Even if the horses are sold the historic Belmont colors, which have been on the American turf in good times and bad times, may not disappear. Some member of the family probably Water pipes in the range in the Baidy explained. prominent steeds at the sale and

reduced scale. The Belmont herd includes two and demolishing furniture. the greatest sires in America. PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 22.—Of- War, and Hourless. Through it run icials for the Stanford University- several other fine blood strains and it was Belmont's hope that he might

It is possible, of course, that one Back to Portland Kansas University: Head Linesman, of the wealthier turf sportsmen will walter Eckersall, Chicago University offer a successful bid for the ensity; Field Judge, R. Morris, Wash-tire stable and thus maintain the integrity of Belmont's collection.

#### HAL KENNEDY UNABLE TO BE AT HIS WORK ON ACCOUNT ILLNESS

Hal Kennedy, of the advertising department of the Lubbock Morning on Avenue Q Sunday and Monday because of illness,



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BRIEF INTERVIEWS WITH PROMINENT LOCAL MEN ABOUT NEW HOTEL

"Lubbock citizens have never store. failed in any undertaking yet and I feel confident that they will put the present campaign to secure a NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- August modern hotel over very successfully, "It is the Lubbock spirit to do big

things in a big way and I am bank-

comes from outside the community.

question of, 'can we afford it?' but a question of, 'can we afford to do without it?'

"My judgment is that we must have the hotel and that our folks will put the present campaign over in grand style." R. H. Martin.

## CURIOSITY SAVES LIVES

BAKER, Oregon, Dec. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and their when they heard the fire department truck run by.

Their curiosity saved their lives. money around with him," breakfast a moment before burst

## CARD IN CHICAGO FOR MONDAY

By HAROLD ANDREWS CHICAGO, III., December 22.-"A modern hotel is as necessary to the growth of a city as any public utility—as necessary as electric lights, telephones, public schools or paved streets.

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> 3:45 a. m .- Sam Rarowitz, one of the chief cattle stabbers in the pack- register. ing town killing pens, comes home drunk, stabs his wife with a can opener, and then shoots himself, old Nancy Millan, who went cabaretleaving a note to an "Uncle Peter," ing Sunday and has not yet returnsaying it was all for the best.

4:00 a. m.—Patrolman O'Tooles ers. "A modern hotel brings a steady of the 59th Precinct, reports to stream of money into the community headquarters that he has discovered she'll be back in a few days. My son in which it is located. This money a man nearly frozen in an alley on often takes a girl out and stays with comes from outside the community, his beat. The man is identified as her a week." Nor is her ambition to play on the Jockey Club, who is in the con- It is 'new money,' and it goes into John Glynn, ash cart driver, and the basketball sextet unfounded for findence of the Belmont family, said local trade channels every business \$1200 is found in his pockets.

> by not having a new hotel, than a owner as saying that it was probably a round-up of all suspicious characters he hotel will cost. It is not a done by an enemy done by an enemy.

killed by a taxicab.

6:10 a. m .-- C. W. Powers tells the all for the best. police to discontinue further search for his son Harry, who had been missing for several days. Accord- that the secret of long life is hard ing to Mr. Powers a desire to skate work. Some men are too conscien-had caused his son to draw \$15 from tious to take advantage of another OF ENTIRE FAMILY his savings account and go to Gary, man's secret .- Punch.

8:30 a. m .- Mrs. Mary Bandy appears at Police headquarters and three children ran out the front door completes the identification of John Glynn, the ash cart driver with \$1200. "He had a habit of carrying

10 a. m .- Traffic is tied up at carry on the Belmont tradition on with a terrific explosion scattering State and Madison Streets for 30 pieces of the stove all over the room minutes 'its said, by an argument

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FAST AND FURIOUS a raccon coat whos etie and sometime matched. The taxi driver was ac a raccon coat whos etie and sox cused of careless driving by the raccoon coat and the tie and the sox.

11:50 a. m .- The coroner decided that no inquest would be held over the death if Mrs. Theresa Riley, 60 years old, who was burned to death when her eigarette set fire to her flat. "The woman was burned to

clerks are bound by four robbers who obtained \$125 from the cash

3 p. m .- The mother of 16-yeared, telephones to the mother of her daughter's sweetie, Mrs. L. C. My

5 p. m .- Chief Collins issues bulletin saying he's "thoroughly "We will lose more in a few years is bombed. The detectives report the less in broad daylight, and asks that ters be made.

> 5:00 a. m.—Alfred Zoplin, 17, is 6:35 p. m. — Jan Physchewitsch shoots himself and Mrs. Physchewitsch, leaving a note saying it is

—Last minute shoppers for "HIM" will find this store a dependable place to buy.





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#### SUGGESTION OF BETTER TERMS TO FRANCE THAN ENGLAND ON PAYMENT WAR DEBTS PROVOKES BAD FEELING

BY SIR CHARLES ROSSBART just as much and just as little to Copyright 1924 by United News.

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I hope that Mr. Chamberlain will

charatercistic failings. But there cans, and they have just as little tions? matic rebel, and the suggestion that the French may obtain a more favorable settlement of their debt o America than we did, has proved a feeling of universal indignation, not oud perhaps, but very deep indeed. will be very unfortunate, however, if, in the midst of this resent-

It is extremely unlikely that the French will get what they are asking

favorable terms than ourselves, it would be of minor importance. Our terms are settled, and, though we do not find them hard, it would ill become us to the manufacture of the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion them hard, it would ill become us to the suggestion the suggestion that the suggestion

tude to us of our ally.

For four years the French have declared that any re-payment of their debts was impossible. Any referrence to it on our part was regarded

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 22.—Kansas is a state of prolonged health, if well the demands consultation will be settled.

Ret all this demands consultation with the Rest F. Brown State Personnel S

LONDON, Dec. 22.—We British lose no time in making it quite clear struction could soberly and frankly rush the job to completion in order to Mr. Herriot that the English taxpayers need the interest on their jdge's great opportunity. payers need the interest on their idge's great opportunity.
money just as much as the Ameri- Will he justify our great expectafriends is certainly not one of money just as much as the Ameri-

> British credit may not be quite so NEW STORE OPENS urgent a necessity to France as American credit, but is still sufficiently urgent for us to be able to make our voice heard if we want to. There is no sufficient reason why we should not use this power.

ment, the true significance of the ne-gotiations at Washington is allowed next move is without America. It is on the American sense of fairness.

Immediate developments depend. I indicated above that I think it unlikely that France will be accordoft hearted in business negotiations ed preferential treatment. I think as he is on one of those specially it equally unlikely that she will be stores at Amarillo, all of which he used in paving the city streets will conducted tours of the devastated regions that the French manage so well.

But even if they did secure more the secure well.

Stores at Amarillo, all of which he has sold, however, and will concentrate his entire time and attention to the development of the store here and in oher South Plains towns.

J. M. M'DONALD ME and in oher South Plains towns.

grumble. At least we lost no dignity in obtaining them. The true significance of this development is the indication it affords of the atti-

ence to it on our part was regarded as a breach of good manners — a crude display of bad taste, only pardonable because we are shopkeepers.

The blunt fact is, that it suits Prench convenience to settle their American indebtedness, and accordingly, though the French budgetary situation is just as unsatisfactory as it ever was, an attempt is being made to settle it.

It does not suit French convenience to settle their late of the payment of interest begins, there will have to be an international clearing machinery. It is here that America could be of real assistance.

The practice of conferences for particular purposes is well establish.

ed in the tradition of American diplomacy. With the putting into force of the London agreement, the whole question of the Inter-Allied debt is ripe for consideration .

The Dawes report and the Washington conference are two unique contributions which the United contributions which the United States had already made to the world's settlement. Will she not please us still further in her debt by please us still further in her debt by paving the driveways across the paving the driveways across the

FOR BUSINESS WEDNESDAY

LIFE, STATISTICS SHOW

#### DKLAHOMA CHIROPRACTOR IN LUBBOCK COURTHOUSE

cial meeting, on which the world can courthouse square here this morn- following here the new firm is sure

necessary. The present curbs will be torn out and the driveways will be widened making it possible for cars to be parked on each side of the driveway and leave sufficient space between

them for cars to pass. This is one of the most needed improvements started here in some time, and will be enjoyed by a larger percent of the population of the county as everyone having business to transact at the courthouse will

Nobby's table supplies store will be opened on December 24th, Manager Norbon Harris, owner of the new enterprise stated Monday.

notice the improvement soon after the work has been completed.

Concrete paving is being used as the commissioners are of the opinion Mr. Harris has been interested in that material contrasting with that

> M. M'DONALD MOVES FAMILY TO COLEMAN

M. McDonald, who for the past year has been associated with Lubbock Insurance agency, will leave sions of sympathy shown us upon this morning in company with his the death of H. J. Graham. family for Coleman, where they will

make their future home.

Mr. McDonald and family have many friends in Lubbock who regret will not forget you.

Mrs. H. J. Graham and family family.

ESTABLISHES OFFICE

Dr. W. C. Bernard, chiropractor, formerly of Ardmore, Oklahoma, has formed partnership with Dr. K. Castleman, of Lubbock, and located his family in Lubbock.

Dr. Bernard is one of the leading members of his profession, and as Dr. Castleman already has a large

ed any longer than is absolutely FORMER LUBBOCK MAN IS HERE FOR A VISIT WITH FRIENDS

> S. L. Lyle, former Lubbock man, who has been away from this country for the past five years, has re-turned to Lubbock for a week's visit with old friends.

Leaving Lubbock five years ago after several years residence here, Mr. Lyle went to Wisconsin, from where he went to Colorado, then to Kansas and back to New Mexico. He told the Avalanche that during his absence from Lubbock he has found no section of country that so completely meets all his requirements as the South Plains, and he will doubtless make his home here again after

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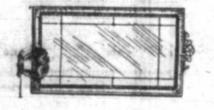
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#### WANTED

WANTED - 2 or 3 unfurnished Lubbock, 100 acres out of Survey 26, rooms and garage for couple with-out children, close in. Phone 11. Crummen land, Has 75 acres in cul-

WANTED—Boarders and roomers, well, windmill, and fences. Terms: Men only, 1620, 16th Street. 47-6p \$1,250 cash, and balance any reason-

WANTED-Small truck as part payment on four-room house and two

WANTED—Room and board for payment, easy terms on balance, man and two small boys. I. A. Hel-lister, Call 939-J after six p. m.

U. S. POSITIONS OPEN

New post office clerks and city mail carriers are to be appointed at Lubbock as result of a written civilservice examination on January Start at \$1400. Age 18 to Write G. A. Cook, civil service instructor, 945 Pa. Ave., Washington D. C. for free information. 47-2

WANTED To sell pure Mebane cot tonseed, sacked at \$1.85. See the seed at the Red Gin east of the rail-No mixture and 97 per cent germination. Mebane Cotton Seed

hand furniture, Hub Furniture Co., at once. Ave H. 1-2 block south of Court house. Phone 608

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE-Ir-Hox 112 or phone 664, Lubbock, 43-eod-3p

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A good lot, just south and facing the High School, \$900.00 good terms. 260 acres 1 mile N. and 1. mile E. of Canyon school, highly improved (see this).

160 acres cornering with Canyon school highly improved. 160 acres 3 miles N. of Shallowater, 90 acres cultivation, good terms. Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock Texas.

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south of court house on Ave. H. C. 47-8

FOR SALE-Ford roadster, \$250.00, and maize. W. C. Vaughn, Phone \$100.00 cash, balance easy. Phone 47-2

DESIRABLE HOME SITE Facing east, 50x125, block two, Myrick Addition, sewer, lights and water, neighborhood of new, modern houses. Priced to sell at once. Some terms, Jim Carr. Phone 186. Barr-47-1t

FOR SALE-One team of 7-year-old mare mules. Inquire at 2218 Main. 46-2p

FOR SALE—Good babby bugg cheap. Phone 850-M. 46-1

Two lots fronting north on 7th street, only three blocks from Tech by the only plant in I street, only three blocks are site. Directly east of location for textile building. Each lot 50 by textile building. Each lot 50 by 127 1-2 feet. These lots are priced to sell and will increase in value. Jim Carr, with Barr-Ivey-Hess Co., Phone 186. Security Bank Bldg.

Phone 186. Phone 133.

FOR SALE-New 4-room house ready to move into, east front, large porch, two large lots, on 75 foot avenue. Price \$1600.00, 1-3 cash, balance easy. For information see C. D. Crump, owner, 4th street and Avenue V. 47-1p

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, modern, double garage, Morning Side Addition. Good terms. See Price Hooks at same. 46-3p

FOR SALE—6-room brick residence, corner 14th and T; also two lets adjoining and one lot on Avenue F. See owner at 14th and T. Would take lot or car in deal. 46-6p

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and 3 years.

disc Oliver breaking plow. \$350.

cash. J. C. Banning. Wolffarth, Tex.

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IS THIS A BARGAIN? 2 miles north and 7 miles west of 47-tf tivation. All tillable. Improvements consist of new 3-room, box house,

lots, balance easy. Call Huff's Bar-ber Shop. North side square. 47-29 FOR SALE—Brick veneered house bath on same floor. five rooms bath, breakfast nook, WANTED TO TRADE—New 5-passenger Gray touring ear for well located residence lot or lots if priced right. J. J. Carroll, Lubbock, telephone 9009-F5.

back and front porch hot and cold water, fire place, bookeases buffet kitchen cabinet, oak floors throughout large nic, drive-way, sidewalks and curb. Nice electric fixtures built-in, ironing board, and other attractions. Price \$4,250; small cash Ave K. or phone 810-M.

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Texas.

45-3p FOR SALE OR TRADE—6-room house and lot in Lubbock, 1-2 block WANTED—Table boarders at 1502 of new high school, at bargain. What Ave. Q. Phone, 753.

46-3 have you? Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696.

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One 5 room house with bath, reakfast nook and many built-in stures, cement foundation. Lot 50 Good gazage, house well built throughout. This place has hardwood floors. This place fronts south on 14th St. Priced for quick sale \$4500 wants half cash. Good terms on balance.

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> We have some nice 2 1-2, 5 and 7 acre tracts at \$125. to \$250, per acre if you want something nice, see me at once. Good terms on these worth the money, or Vendor's lien | \$8.50; packing sows \$8.25@9.25; pigs \$6.50@7.65. Sheep: Receipts 6,500. Spring tracts.

2 lots west and near the K. Carter large touring car. See owner chool for \$425 each this is a bar. Avalanche, Phone 13 or 14. school for \$425 each, this is a bargain and only for a short time.

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Will rent 2 months. See Next Sanders at Rix's. 45-3t. FOR RENT-2 nice unfurnished rooms. Phone 1009-M. 44-tf.

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2001 Ave. L. notes, or will sell on easy terms, \$10.00@12.50; yearlings \$9.00@-large touring car. See owner at 11.50; wethers \$7.00@9.25; ewes

#### LOST AND FOUND \$1.50@3.50.

and pay for this ad. Phone 144.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Gity of Lubbock will receive bids for the making and construction of certain improvements on portions of Broadway street, in said city. Plans ding blocks north of square, east front.

Priced fo rquick sale at \$4500.

Might consider other lots as part ments are on file with the City Secretary and with the City Engineer

subject to inspection. Said improvements will embrace,

10,850 lineal feet of eurb and gut-5,600 cubic yards of excavation. 10,400 lineal feet of concrete

All bids should be sealed and filed goods. Boyd's Music Store, corner with the City Secretary. Bids will Ave. I and 13th street. 34-mp. 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

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lubbock will receive bids for the making and construction of cer-Accurate and Reliable Abstracts tain street improvements on portions of Avenue "Q", in said city, Plans and specifications for such improvements are on file wit hithe City Section of the retary and with the City Engineer

in addition to appurtenances ap-proximately the following items: 22,600 square yards of pavement

8,650 lineal fet of curb and gut-

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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 acre.

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#### **MARKETS**

# SEND STOCKS AND WHEAT DOWN

By TODD WRIGHT NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Heavy profit taking caused substantial recessions in the principal speculative markets-stocks and wheat-Monday after a clean-up of over-theeek-end buying orders had caused a firm opening.

Year holidays approaching, interests who had been active buyers re-Max- FOR SALE—Six room house, mod-ern home, west 15th street. Priced The public was also inclined to take right. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925-M. Christmas profits.

In the early afternoon call money hardened to 4 per cent. Those well informed in the credit situation, however, contended there was nothing in the situation to warrant anything but a temporary period of

tight money.

Despite this marking up of money FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1918 Ave L. 47-1p the late afternoon. Many of those shares who had been beavily sold throughout the early part of the throughout the early part of the Mch. session made sharp recoveries from May the low levels, while a number of July stocks report new high levels for the Oct. year in a remarkable demand, heavy orders from the South had a bound

ering effect on the market. Enormous liquidation broke with Dec. prices during the early trading. The Jan. weakened technical position of the Mch. market caused by the recent sharp May enturns, expects no stabilization until after Christmas.

Rye, corn and oats also broke

sharply, but later prices on all the grains recovered on demand from Market shorts and fresh buying.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 22 .- July 47-1p calves \$3.50@6.50t yearlings \$3.50-

in or near Lubbock. J. D. Tankersley, 10.25; fair mixed \$9.00@9.75; fair 2001 Ave. L. 45-4p. light \$8.75@9.25; common \$7.50@-

tf \$7.00@8.50; culls stocker sheep \$3.00@5,00; goats

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22 .- Cattle receipts were lighter, quality plain and prices remained generally steady, Most steers sold around \$6.00 to \$9.00. Hog supplies were lighter and trade was active with

prices higher. The market: Cattle: 7,000. Beef steers scarce; quality plain; practically no early sales. tone firm; she stock firm to a quarter higher: medium heifers up most. Veals about steady; calves strong to a quarter higher. Stockers and feeders steady to strong, few loads early at \$7.00 to \$7.25; stock cows

upward to \$3.50, Hogs: Receipts 10,000. trading 10 to 20 cents higher than Saturday's best top; sales shippers and traders. Bulk desir able 280 to 300 pound average

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are commanded to sum J. S. Holmes, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regu-lar term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at County, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924, of said Court No. 2038, wherein Lule Pearson Holmes, is plaintiff, and J. S. Holmes, is defendant, and said pe subject to inspecition.

Said improvements will embrace, in addition to appurtenances apin addition to appurtenances apin addition to appurtenances apin addition to appurtenances apin and the defendant were lawfully and th 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 that they have remained separated since; whereof, she is entitled to her divorce. Plaintiff also prays that her maiden name Lula Pearson be re-

stored to her when divorce is granted.

Wherefore, the prays that uponfinal hearing hereof, she be granted an absolute divorce from defendant for restoration of her maiden name.

be filed with each bid.

J. R. GERMANY,
City Secretary.

41-3 Tuesdays

HAS ALL-PREACHER
VOLLEYBALL TEAM

McPHERSON, Kas., Dec. 22—
This city has what is believed to be the first all-preacher volley hall toam in the state. Games with other volley ball teams here are being scheduled.

Selection of her maiden name, and any and all relief, to which she may be entitled, etc.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing ho wyou have executed the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, the the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1924.

(SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE,
Clerk, District Court.

#### 9.90 to 10.20. Big packers working; packing sows 9.95 to 9.65; stock pigs steady 5.75 to 6.00. er fed lots of fat natives 16.00 to 16.25; clippers 13.00. Odd lots sheep around quarter higher; fat ewes 8.75.

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New Orleans

COTTON

Open High Low Close 24.10 24.20 23.92 23.92-94

23,86 24.08 23.79 23.82-83

24.06 24.20 23.89 23.94-96

24.37 24.49 24.22 24.23-26

23.75 23.83 23.62 23.62-66

Open High Low Close 23.70 23.75 23.58 23.59-60

24.12 24.28 23.95 23.99-24

24.17 24.27 24.02 24.06- F

Today Y'day

Cotton Spots

CHICAGO GRAJN

13.34

LUBBOCK.

ORDERS ARE SENT OVER

MARKET FURNISHED BY H. & B. BEER LUBBOCK OFFICE

With the Christmas and the New cently were disinclined to make any

The bond market was dull with New York 24.10 24.00 = speculative issues slightly easier. New Orleans 23.85 23.90

Trading was extremely dull and slug- Houston \_\_\_\_ 23.75 23.75 The foreign exchange market was more quiet Monday than for the past

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July \_\_\_\_ 62

Liverpool

All London is agitated about a picture painted by a grocer. London should see some of the picture painted by an American real estate agent.—Abilene (Kas.) Reflector.

13 or 14 or see

May .... 63.5 63.5 62.4 62.6

#### NCREASE OF STORAGE OF POULTRY AND BUTTER IS REPORTED

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 22-Storage holdings of poultry, butter, and eggs as reported by the Unite States Department of Agriculture

pounds; ec. 1, 1923, 51,508,009 pounds; increase, 49,235,000 pounds Eggs: Dec. 1, 1924, 3,161,000 cases; Dec. 1, 1923, 4,028,000 cases.

Increase, 927.000 cases. The Chicago market on 90 score butter has declined to 38 1-2 cents The number of calves arriving at the present time would indicate that can expect an increase in the production of butter, but with present severe weather throughout the producing section, this increase may not

good deman dfor butter it would seem the market should remain steady, possibl yfirmer.
Imports of butter during Decem season were eighteen million pounds. There is little prospect of any butter being imported this year on account of the foreign markets being

be as large as expected, and with a

higher. Receipts of fresh eggs' in the and savings. southern states showed some increase but on account of the severe weather this production may be stopped temporarily. Stocks of eggs in storage are much lighter than last year. The market is firm at pres-

24.53 24.61 24.34 24.34-35 higher.

23.70 23.83 23.55 23.56-60 tain extent. There is a good demand for dress-24.47 24.63 24.36 24.36-38 ed poultry, especially turkeys, ducks 24.65 24.78 24.52 24.53- F and geese for the Christmas holidays.

The Soviet is concerned to get its about the result. bread and meat, but not its deserts.

Wall Street Journal.

Funeral services for H. J. Gra ham, well known local man who fe'll dead while at his work at the Hig-ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company shortly after noon Saturday, was conducted at the First church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon by the paster, Rev. W. A Bowen.

Interment was made in the Lub bock Cemetery.

#### GOMPERS WIDOW MAY CONTEST WILL, INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- While Mrs. Samuel Gompers is undecided whether to contest the second will of her late husband, the fact that ber to April inclusive during the last she has not consented to having it probated is taken here to indicate that she may fight it. The estate is said to amount to \$30,000 including the Gompers home valued at abou

> SEEK TO REVIVE THE ART OF WALKING

\$20,000 and \$10,000 in liberty bonds

(Continued from page 1)

ent, with possibilities of working tremities. As a result, congestion in the internal organs is reileve The embargo placed on the sale Many who have forgotten the pleas of certain classes of live poultry in ures of walking will be surprised New York City is causing lower when they rehabilitate this form of prices in producing sections and has xercise. They will notice a sensaslowed up the movement to a cer- tional buoyancy and well being that will offer ample reward for the time

and energy expended." But despite a general plea for bigger and better walking in 1925, Gen eral Cumming is not too optimistic

"Walking has the disadvantage of

being free," he moaned.

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permanent home or investment. You can buy 50x225, north front, facing the Tech College with private driveway, ornamental shade trees and water for \$1,000. Terms \$200 cash, balance monthly. These are our choicest lots and have a beautiful view of the magnificent

college grounds. Restrictions \$7,500. Every lot staked. Will be glad to show you at any time that suits. Phone

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#### PROSECUTOR RAPS M'COY AS MORS MURDERER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 22. Again the story of Theresa Mors' death has been told, but this time it was in direct accusation of Kid Mc-

Coy as her murderer. Deputy District Attorney Charles Fricke closed his opening argument before the jury Monday afternoon with a graphic description of the "state's version" of Mrs. Mors' last

This woman was 32 years old but she was just as foolish as a girl of 16," Fricke sid. "She liked the Lawrence M. Hight, unfrocked Methwas eating when McCoy entered her apartment on the hight of August 12. He started immediately to abuse her, with shouts of 'why do you keep treating 'me like a damned chauffeur?'

MASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Coolidge is taking a partial Christmas vacation by cutting down his engagement list and spending his spare time with his son, John, who is down from Amherst for the holi-

"They argued back and forth until finally this man did what a brute the general decided to hold night and always does in such cases, he struck her! That black and blue mark on

"That started a wild scramble about the room and they struggled year old boy," testified the Superwrested it away from her. Then fin- as his own acts are concerned, and ally, she broke from him and ran I do not believe that he is legally

brut, then shot her down. "One thing which damns the de- Dr. Anderson was the first medifendant more than any other is that cal authority to appear for the deterrific scream, that unearthly fense, which hopes to save the for-

McCoy's suicide story.

"A man cannot construct a story and make it ring true throughout," fense alienist, testified that he had beet treating Hight for several years

will himself.

"He claims he was 'hazy' after the shooting, but he still recalls minor

opinion, however, that Hight was able to control his own acts.

Dr. J. W. Hamilton took the stand details which show that if he would, to testify that Hight was "mentally he could remember all that happen

"He can't play ball with this jury several days ago, and denied that that way. It was Mrs. Mors' money she had poisoned her husband in he loved, not the woman herself." order that she would be free to Defense attorney Geisler took up marry Hight, his argument for the defendant and as he started to address the jurors

he was interrupted by Albert B. Mors, husband of the dead woman. Geisler was telling of the violent and locking the cashier and bookquarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Mors keeper in the vault, two youthful and accused the state of being afraid bandits escaped with \$2,500 Monday. to call Mors as a witness.

"Why didn't you call

Geisler turned and said: "It's not my duty to call a hostile entered.

again interrupted the attorney.

A bailiff walked briskly to where Mors was sitting. "Quiet, here, quiet," he said and

Geisler's argument, which cintinued until adjournment, was based on McCoy's suicide testimony. He advanced the martial troubles of Mrs.

ROME, (Tuesday) Dec. 23.—Pope Pius has become slightly ill from influenza, it was announced early Mors as a cause for the alleged se'f-

#### **DECISION IN HIGHT CASE IS EXPECTED** BY THURSDAY

This became probable Monday the court decided to hold night ses-

The defense rested following the her chin showed that he had landed on her jaw with either a 'shift' or an the Steel Hospital for the Insane. Attorney General Stone Attorney and Mrs. Geo. R. Bean, of came to bring the Christmas pardon Lubbock, returned to her home here the State Hospital for the Insane.

Mors grabbed the gun, but McCoy distinguish right from wrong as far screaming. This unmitigated insane. Hight is of the high moron type.

Fricke previously had ridiculed proving that he is suffering from mental disorders.

is yellow or he never intended to for mental troubles. He gave his kill himself.

incompetent." Mrs. Sweetin was on the stand

Merriman Bank Held Up MERRIMAN, Kas., Dec. 22.-After holding up the Merriman State Bank W. A. Saunders, cashier, had just The corpulent antique dealer lean-ed forward in his chair. returned to the institution with the \$2,500 in currency which he obtained \$2,500 in currency which he obtained at the Liberty National Bank. The money was on the couner in the cashier's cage when the two bandits

Clarence Plfumm, the bookkeeper

POPE PIUS SLIGHTLY

ROME, (Tuesday) Dec. 23 .- Pops Tuesday morning.

His Holiness contracted a cold on Monday, at the opening of the missionaries exhibition at the Vatican.

The dirigible Los Angeles and a picked band will broadcast a Christ-His Holiness contracted a cold on

The Pontiff must remain in bed for the present, although his physicians give the assurance that the indisposition is not dangerous.

mas Eve, when the nuge silver snip will hover above New York City long enough for the rendition of "H: 2" The Herald Angels Sing."

The ship will be as brightly illuminated as possible, and pistol salminated as possible, and pistol salminated as possible, and pistol salminated as possible.

COOLIDGE CUTS DOWN HIS ENGAGEMENT LIST

days.
Only two engagements were on the pad Monday but several other visitors jimmied their way into the inner office on plaintive pleas regarding

to talk over plans.

#### ILL WITH INFLUENZA NEW DIRIGIBLE TO BROADCAST XMAS PROGRAM

His illness is officially described as a "slight attack of influenza." mas Eve, when the huge silver ship

voes will serve to draw the attention of the merry-makers in the city below. Broadcasting facilities have

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the vault by shouting the combination to a customer who had entered.
The bandits fled toward Kansas City.

The bandits fled toward Kansas City.

The vault by shouting the combinamake a second trip. The inaugural
committee of Congress, also called
lege of Industrial Arts at Denton, Miss Bean is a student in the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, and is editor-in-chief of the Lass-O.

the college paper.

Miss Bean and other members value of the publication.

Mayor Hylan won't dig subways, daira. but he certainly can make the dirt His fly .- New York Herald-Tribune.

DRAWS JAP THANKS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 22 .-Laying aside the usual formalities, the Lass-O staff are working hard to make that the outstanding college paper of the southwest and their ef-House Monday to express appreciaforts will doubtless be crowned with tion for recent statements of President Coolidge and Secretary of made on the general appearance and State Hughes commending appointment of the new Japanese ambassafor to this country, Tsuneo Matsu-

> His visit was not arranged throu the State Department, as is cus-

tomary, and it was compared to the recent unprecedented action of Mr. Hughes and the President in making

known officially their pleasure at the appointment of the ambassador. The Charge did not see the President, but left his card and expressed his appreciation to Coolidge through White House officials.

Mere cash seems to mean nothing o the lords of Cashmere-New York Herald Tribune.

Another place where Government should protect American citizens is in America.-Medford Mail-Tribune.

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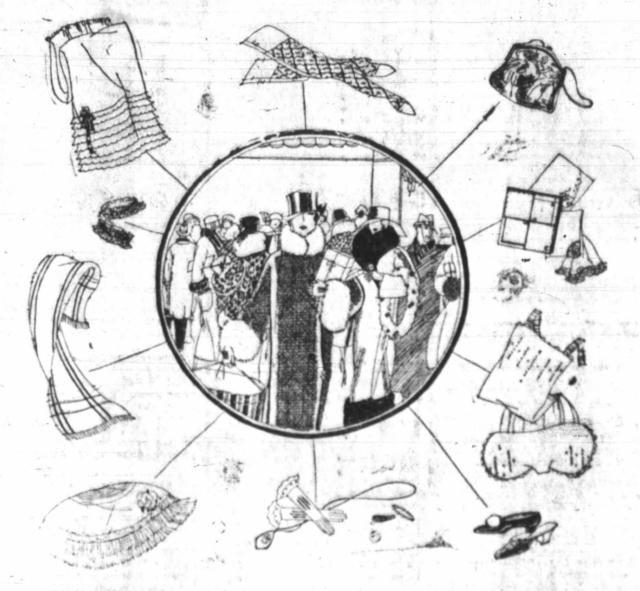
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