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# COOLIDGE FIRM AGAINST EXTRA SESSION

# Ferguson Raps Destruction Public School Textbooks

# BURNING USED **TEXTS AN INSULT** AND WASTE, SAID

PREVENTS RESALE AND AIDS BOOK MAKERS HE CHARGES

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 26 .-When asked today about the text book contracts made by the board at Austin recently, which have been presented to the Attorney General by Governor Neff for approval, ex-Governor Fer-

The astounding spectacle of four hundred thousand books paid for by the tax money of the people being piled up and deliberately burned up is an insult to the cause of education and is a criminal waste of public funds that must shock the indignance of everybody.

"The purpose is, of course, to prevent the result of these books anywhere and thereby increase the value of the books which the book companies have for sale. I have today sent a wire to Governor Neff and Attorney General Keeling advising them of my views. I am sure they will take such steps that are necesary to protect the people and their

didren. My wire is as follows: "Parties whom I deem reliable charge that the wicked and wasteful hurning of school books in Texas is a flagrant and shameful violation of our anti-trust laws as in that it is the result of a criminal and covert agreement among certain publishers to prevent competition and to prevent such books to again be put on the market. The people of this state have paid for every book which these people have burned in this state notwithstanding there are 300,000 people who cannot read and write in

Texas. ers that the books shall not hereafter be burned only adds the burden of freight to that of fire. No contract should be made until a thorough investigation in this respect noted is No contract should be made with any concern which has violated our anti-trust laws at the expense of he honor of our state an dthe education of our children.'

#### AGREEMENT IN **COLOGNE ROW IS** EXPECTED IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Hopey that the Allies and Germany would reach an amicable settlement of the logne Bridgehead was expressed on behalf of President Coolidge at the White House Friday.

While the United States has no CALLEC UDGES OFFICE.

direct official connection or interest in the situation, there is a desire to see settlement reached that will not jeopardize the process of European stabilization which is being attempted through the Dawes plan. Any rupture at this time would imperil the working out of the plan in the opinion of Americans. There is no likelihood, however that the

#### VER \$70,000,000 ISSUED IN RESERVE NOTES FOR XMAS SHOPPERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—
Federal Reserve Banks thruout the country were required
to circulate \$70,300,000 additional Federal Reserve notes
to provide Christmas shoppers
with cash this season, a statement by the Reserve Board
Friday revealed.
Shoppers in the New York

Shoppers in the New York district used \$18,600,000 of district used \$18,600,000 of the notes in their Yuletide purchasing, while \$10,900,000 in additional bills were circu-lated by the Cleveland bank, \$3,300,000 by the Boston bank \$8,500,000 in Philadelphia; \$5,600,000 in San Francisco; \$4,800,000 in Atlanta, and \$4,500,000 in Richmond. Oth-er banks issued smaller

### Muscle Shoals Bill Facing Defeat



SEMATOR UNDERWOOD

Senator Oscar Underwood's bill authorizing the Secretary of War to lease Muscle Shoals for private operation, has run into a series of snags in the Senate, and opponents of the measure declare they are certain it will fail. The Senate has been debating the question for days, and scems no nearer a decision ax to how the great plant, now nearly completed, shall be operated than suged saw meter walk and we begun

# FIVE SOLDIERS

**DERAIL LAREDO TRAIN AND** ROB PASSENGERS AND **EXPRESS CAR** 

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 26, Fifty bandits attacked a passenger train from Laredo, Texas, Friday and shot and instantly killed five soldiers of the military escort, according to a dispatch to El Universal from Saltillo.

The attack occurred near El Cobre, in Northern Mexico. The bandits derailed the train by throwing a switch. After their attack on the military guard, they rifled the express car and stripped the passengers of their valuables. An unconfirmed report says that a roman passenger was killed in the fire between the bandits and the soldiery. Troops have been sent in pursuit of the bandits. The Universal message reports that another dispute over evacuation of the Co- train, in the same region, has been

# CALLES URGES QUICK **DECISION EVANS** CASE APPEAL

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.-Presi- and Columbus, Ohio. United States will take any part in dent Calles has taken a hand in the the difficulty, it being purely a trial of Alegro Garcia and Francisco with cultures of typhoid germs in question at issue between Germany Ruiz for the murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, on her lonely ranch in Puebla. laboratories. The men were convicted of the murder and sentenced to death. They first with Wm. McClintock and a diimmediately appealed to higher rector of the laboratories. immediately appealed to higher court. The appeal has been before the higher court for several weeks and President Calles Friday wrote to the judges requesting a prompt decision in the case. It is generally believed here that the appeal will be refused next week and with this refused next week and with the appeal will be a laboratories at least once a month, and my estimate of the El Paso and South-least nector of

# **GOVERNMENT WINS SIGNAL VICTORY** IN TEAPOT DOME CASE AS SINCLAIR HEARING IS POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH

SAYS A "MR. SHEPHERD" LEGAL TRAINING REQUIRED

companied one time by a man known to him as Wm. McClintock, visited Sherlock Holmes style, somehow per-

clinical laboratories here and showed sonified in William J. Burns-known

interest in typhoid fever cultures to every school boy as the "Great has been made by F. T. Breidigan, Detectuff"—has passed in the gov-

State's Attorney George E. Gorman who has stepped into Burns' shoe as

By RAYMOND CLAPPER ials of this Canadian Trading com-WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The pany to answer questions regarding government has just won a signal distributing profits.

the twilight hours when young another is in France.

Archie Roosevelt threw the Teapot Dome investigation into high speed get at them and force them to tell by his declaration to the Senate com- their stories. mittee that there was something mys. mittee that there was something mysterious going on in the Sinclair offices, the government has won an important point by obtaining a postponement of the case against the Sinclair Mammoth Oil company at Cheyenne, Wyoming, until March 5.

The case was previously set for January 6. This delay was bitterly other parties had been exposed.

If the governmen ton force the displacement of the government to the displacement of the government to the gov represents a significant victory for elusive Canadian witnesses to divulge government.

Trading company angle of the case, case will be tried then,

STUDIED TYPHUS GERMS

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The declar-ation that a "Mr. Shepherd," ac-

Gorman is rinvestigating circum-

this month of William Nelson Mc-

Clintock, "Millionaire Orphan" who

his fortune of more than \$1,000,-

tion be made. Wm. D. Shepherd is

now enroute to Chicago from the

Southwest where he was passing the

Breidigan, in his statement said

hat he is now a resident of Battle

Creek, Michigan, where he is an as-

sistant in the pathological labora-

tories of the Battle Creek Sanitar-

Breidigan worked at the Illinoi

Research Laboratory here in 1919, and 1920 and has also done labora-

tory work in South Bend, Indiana,

tances surrounding the death early a rapid rise.

victory in the Teapot Dome case, one But the officials, who had prev-which may lead to new develop- jously disbanded the corporation, ments as sensational as those which destroyed all books and every scrap rocked the country a year ago. of correspondence, left the country. Almost one year to the day from One of them is hunting in Africa,

Likened to Fall Case

the facts regarding This gives the government time to tions of profits of -the run down the clues on the Canadian Trading company before March, the Already the government counsel other continuance probably will be claims to have traced \$90,000 in sought, for so important does the dividends paid secretly to Albert counsel regard this evidence that Fall in liberty bonds, from this firm which had all the earmarks of being a phantom affair designed for distribution of profits.

They obtained from the Canadian courts a decision ordering the officerous company is known.

FOR AN INVESTIGATOR

HE DECLARES

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

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head of the Bureau of Investigation

of the Department of Justice, after

Hoover is just 30 years old. Phy-

sically, he is a boyish contrast to

vigorous air from behind his broad

mahogany desk in Burns' old office.

Burns was always the "detective,"

philosophy of the profession, Hoover

(Continued on page 3).

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Demands Inquiry Into

Naval Armaments

SISN WILLIAM WILLING

tion to ascertain if England and

# INDEATH PROBE SETS FAST PACE KID M'COY JURY IS DEADLOCKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The ORDERED LOCKED UP FOR than others, NIGHT AFTER TAKING 66 FUTILE BALLOTS

clinical research worker, in a state- ernment service with the coming of -Unable to reach a verdict in nine hours of deliberation and after 66 ballots had been taken, the jury of ment given out by First Assistant J. Edgar Hoover, the young man hands the future of Kid McCoy now the point of view, not to have Con-rests, was ordered locked up for gress stirring up the question. the night at 10:06 p. m. Friday.

cide whether or not the former ring clause and further scaling down Following reports of mysterious is as little like the traditional de- many sweethearts.

circumstances surrounding the death tective in apparance as is possible. He dispatches his busines with a evening stirred with excitement. Me. July 1. Coy was hurried over from the county jail, attorneys for both sides were summoned, and in the hushed 14 ARE DEAD, 8 YET Coy's visit to his sisters home on the light of Mrs. Mors' death was read. Particular attention was given that her brother, evidently intoxi-cated had told her "Tress is dead."

Friday evening, the jurors indicated by their actions that heated argu-

Called into the courtroom by

refused next week and with this exame should be three or four."

The fusal the Evans incident calles be closed.

President Calles interest is thought to arise from his desire on engaged me in conversation and discussion of the general thought to arise from his desire on the sattle some of the differences existing between the British and Mexican half hour to two hour. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hour. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours. Durating these visits we discussed typhoid against a half hour to two hours and the stricken physical and the stricken physical against the physical against the first house that a half hour to two hours are also the company will be a half hour to two hours and the stricken physical and

# APPEARS DISPOSED TO HOLD MATTER OPEN FOR DISCUSSION BUT OPPOSES MOVE BITTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Pressure for an extra session of Congress next spring or summer has failed to jog President Coolidge out of his opposition, but there is a significant disposition at the White House to keep the door open on that question.

While the President is too tactful to say it-the truth is that he, like other Presidents, will be glad "to get Congress off his hands," and if he can possibly avoid it, there will be no extra ses-

from Senator Borah that the new from Senator Borah that the new Congress should be called in session after March 4, brought the word from the White House Friday that from the White House Friday that the President is keeping an open mind on the question and will be governed by the extent to which the present Congress cleans up it's busiby March 4. Previously the White House attitude had been rather pronounced against an early meeting of the new Congress.

Annual Supply Crive Opens

Administration leaders in both louses will begin immediately after the holidays to drive through the by annual supply bills. Thus far little has been done. The House has pursed three out of the dozen but as a grim reminder Friday night of

There are two reasons why the scores were dangerously burned President instinctively desires to let the new Congress await it's regular the Priday afternoon after a make Subjected to more or less necking in Congress, no matter how grant the administration majority is. In the Schate, where debate is unfinited. The adherity plysics has a national forms from which to trumpet it's

resident has ever escaped this and ione ever will. It is only human for Presidents to hate Congress. The only difference is that some Presidents can control their temper better

The second reason is that President Coolidge feels that the country at this time wants Washington to let it alone. Certainly that is the de-LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26, sire in business circles. The farmers unable to reach a verdict in nine are the only large group now calling for federal action and the administration feels that little can be done nine women and three men, in whose for them, that it is just as well, from

Tax Bill Holds Interest Tax reforms is the only big lesdied from an illness diagnosed as typhoid fever, leaving the bulk of his stocky, weil proportioned pretyphoid fever, leaving the bulk of his fortune of more than \$1,000.

The jurors will convene again at gislative program in which the Presto decessor, being slight in build and local to death but Bolding, badly burned, was one of the survivors. his fortune of more than \$1,000,—much lik can active young bond sales—one to his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Shepherd.

When the has keen flashing brown champion is guilty of murdering surfaces are regarded as highly demanded by the has been flashing brown champion is guilty of murdering surfaces are regarded as highly demanded by the hast of his sirable. If the pressure for an extra eyes, sharply defined features, and was a weathearts. session should become too strong for late into the night kept a sombre Judge Chas, Crail ordered the jury tax reform. But in any event nothing escorted to a downtown hotel under is likely to be done in this direction guard shortly after Jary Foreman before the beginning of the new fis-W. H. Coulthurst had asked that cal year in July barring the failure the friday night, until dusk prevented further work. Hoover is primarily a lawyer, but also a trained investigator, with many big cases to his credit. In keeping with his training and his waited for a verdict throughout the to meet in time to pass them before

# MISSING IN DAM CATASTROPHE

BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 26.—Four-teen known dead, eight still missing and more than 20 injured was the report made tonight from Saltwills.

Dr. Sownel 5. Judge Chas. Crail at the dinner hour | By United News. Virginia, where on Wednesday night lowed a sudden attack of stemach valley of a dozen homes was fairly disorder Christmas Day. buried by a huge accumulation of muck which broke loose from the dam of the Mathieson Alkali works.

Funerals were held Friday for three of those who perished in the mathieson and according to the mathieson and the mathieson and the mathieson are sent and the mathieson and the mathieson and the mathieson and the mathieson are sent and the mathieson and

SECOND SERVICE PLANNED SATURDAY WHEN OTHERS BODIES BE INTERRED

as a grim reminder Friday night of the Senate has not touched any of the Babb's School House tragedy in service participated in by all min-isters of the town had been lield. The plan to bury all the bodies in

one common grave was laid saide relatives preferred private Mass services will be beld burrials. again Saturday when the rest of the victims will be interred, bing avan As dusk fell over the stricken community physicians had about abandoned hope for Mrs. J. P. Noah, Mrs.

Joseph McNutt and Mrs. Walter Biggers, three of the victims most seriously burned.

Tragic scenes attended the services Friday. Business houses here closed for the day which was turned into one of general mourning.

At the head of one grave is a beautiful wreath 70f pink and white flowers-the parting tribute of a lover whose sweetheart perished in the disaster. Caude Bolding and Gladys Clements were to have been married on Christmas Day. were in the little rurel school builds ing when a bluning Christmas tree turned it into a roaring inferno, were

Neighbors braved slippery roads to give what comfort they could to the little bands of mourners who until vigil at the graveyard.

# AS VICTIM OF ISLAND "JINX"

PUT IN BAY, Ohio, Dec. 26 --The strange jinx that has pursued

the white gardenia looked faded beetc. Just now the pale orchid ar side the many red boutonnires.

**PERSONALS** 

ing his mother, Mrs. T. B. Cook.

# COCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

BY MRS. PERCY SPENCER 1628 13TH STREET

#### Texas Pastor Marries erton, San Francisco Girl; Ceremony Here

One of the most beautiful features of the program and Christ-mas tree at the Cumber and Presbyterian church on December the 24th, was the marriage of Rev. L. B. Saxon of Petersburg to Miss Rosa B. Gambell of San Francis-

A congregation of witnesses numbering near three hundred witness-ed the ceremony as the Rev. J. A.

four years ago when he entered the ministry having already graduated from a Texas college, he went to the theological seminary of the umberland Presbyterian church at McKenzie, Tenn. He has received his B. D. Degree from that institution and is now ready to enter his lifes work as a preacher in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Miss Camball is president at Church at Quartette, arr. Guartette, arr. Song by the Ruby Stevenson. Four note must be comberland presbyterian church.

Miss Gambell is a native Tenn-essean, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gambell of Lavern,

She is a trained missionary worker in the Cumberland Presbyter an church and has spent several years teaching and working is a missionary in Alabama and Tennessee. She was at one time located at Murfe ya Tennessee, as pastor of the

For the last two ears she has been connected with the Chinese Mission of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at San Francisco Call

Board of Missions of the offered Miss Gambell the? of superintendent of the work on the Pacific coast. but she declined the acceptance of the offer on account of her engagement to Rev. Saxon.

They left Lubbock at 7 o'clock Dec. 25 for Petersburg where they will spend a few days with relatives of Rev. Saxon, after which they will go to McKenzie, Tenn., for a short stay, from there they will make a tour of the eastern states and return to Texas to make

-Reported.

#### Gwendolyn Thompson Gives Birthday Party

given by Mrs. Carrol Thompson Monday, honoring her little daughter, Gwendolyn on her tenth birthday The house was profusely decorated in Christmas wreaths, bells and garlands and the birthday cake with its

also in the prevailing colors.

Many gifts were brought to Gwendolyn as the guests arrived making this a very happy birthday indeed. A fishpond was arranged wherein the children fished for Christmas candies, nuts and fruits.

Many games were played during the afternoon and partners were drawn for refreshments in a very novel way with bows and arrows. When the cake was cut Sam Ainsworth received the ring, Emily Davis the dime, and Mary Annice Bush the button. Ice cream and angel food cake were served the following guests: Louise Pierce, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Mary Lynn Morris, Mary An-nice Bush, Peggy Bush, Emily Davis, Virginia Adair, Mary Elizabeth Cammack, Bess Katherine Gathings, Gwendolyn Thompson. Sam Ainsworth, Felix Ballenger, Robert Ov-

rank Maddox, Tom Newt Cammack Charles Maedgen, Carrol Thomps Jr., John Gerald Thompson.

Q. Dyess. Prayer by J. A. Rodgers,

Quartette, arranged by Four note music, led by Mrs. A.

Bass solo by L. M. Brooks.

Piano solo by Clara McClellan. Reading by Reba Wayne W Wil-Quartette arranged by Walter J

male voices.) Quartette arranged by R. I.

Solo by Mary Peek. Class song led by Mr. Sam Mar-Quartette led by Ruben Dyess.

#### Mr. and Mrs. May Have Reunion Christmas Dinner

Closing song by T. G. Dyess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May gave : most delightful Christmas dinner at er the home of their son, Scott May, red felt hat is untrimmed save for on Seventeenth Street. The dinner the self bandings or bows and was in the form of a reunion, eight it is extremely chic with the musk-of their ten children being present rat or leopard fur coat which seems

A sumptuous Christmas dinner was served to Mr. A. E. May and family of Lubbock; Scott May and family of Lubbock; Mrs. W. W. Royalty and family, Lubbock; Mrs. W. B. Downing and family of Brownfield: Mrs. Burgets and family, of Brownfield; Tom May and family, Brownfield; Mrs. E. B. Wright and family Dimmitt: Mrs. J. B. Cardwell and family, Plainview; and a cousin, Mr.

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John Shinn, of Brownfield. A to-tal number of thirty-six were pres-cloth coats or straight lines edged ent, two sons, one in Oklahoma and about the border and trimmel with Harry Laughlin, of Lorena, Texone in Arkansas, together with their families being absent. Mr. and Mrs. May called their sons by long distance telephone and talked with them during the afternoon. This accustomed to see in coats but a where she will visit her friend, Mrs. was one of the sunniest Christmases regular cherry red.
ever spent by this fine family and Among the red accessories one may they have many more together. sees the red flower which is worn on the collar of the suit or long

#### Red is Chosen by New coat. There are tiney red berries Yorkers for Christmas Apparel

Program Rendered at

Cumberland Church

Friday Evening

A special program was rendered friday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

This program was the beginning of a series of services to be conducted by the Pastor. The service, will be gin at 7:30 every evening until Sunday, January 11th. These services will be a Church Revival. The more head of the program was rendered by the Pastor. The service, will be a Church Revival. The more head of the program was rendered by the Pastor. The service, will be a Church Revival. The more head of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of the property of the poincetta is probably the most sought after shade allowed the property of t Rogers officiating using the ring ceremony and made it one of the most impressive weddings that has ever been witnessed by those that comprised the audience.

Rev. Saxon is a native Texan, having lived at Petersburg until four verys ago when he contend to the program rendered last night.

Red envelope purses, red hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follow the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs are little squares of bright.

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Red envelope purses, red hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs are little squares of bright red bordered with red-dyed lace.

The program rendered last night though pinkish reds such as are found in the geranium are even more becoming. For evening wear follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, etc., all follows the present color scheme. Some of the smartest linen hand, kerchiefs, vanity cases, by many of the young misses while white evening gown by several smart daughter, more ornate beaded gowns of brill- young women who attend the Op- Judge White was among the first iant red are worn by dark-haired matrons. The chiffon gown is usually worn by a slip over dress of silver cloth and silver slippers Song by the ladies, led by Mrs. with red heels often accompany this

> Red heels on silver brocade idd.
> Special song, by Fortenberry famnewest fads this year. While many dealers in shoes fail to keep slippers with colored heels in stock, they always keep separate heels of white kid which can be dyed and used on any slipper. The cost of exchanging heels is a minor ex-

White has been a favorite color Double quartette (in Harber for winter for some but this year it bells) soprano by J. W. Glassco and is usually with red in some way. P. C. Brock; alto by Mary Lee Fort-enberry and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell; are lined with bright red velvet tenors, L. L. Wendall and Sam Mar-tin; bass by C. H. Peck and D. W. either side can be worn out. Entire either side can be worn out. Entire velvet wraps collarel in white fur Song led by Prof. Copeland (all are also lovely. All white frocks. often choose a corsage of red such as a red rose which is worn on the shoulder. Again the wearer of the red frock may wear a red chiffon flower studded with red brilliants in her hair.

Light colored frocks of previous seasons can easily be dyed red as red is a successful dye in most Thus the girl who is instances. tired of a light colored frock may have a lovely red one for the mid

winter season.

Besides the red frocks, one sees many red felt hats, so many in fact that one is certain of the mid-wintvogue for red millinery. to need a bit of brilliant color.
In mentioning her, one must

Arno Keim.

Mrs. M. C. Overton has as her guests, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Jennings and her sister, Miss Julia Jennings. large silk poinsettas, red carnations

Mrs. Clark Griffin and Miss Sue Cook are visiting friends in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. John Gelin have as

Coleman, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger. members of the Coleman County

A New York bookstore owner, with a local reputation as a prophet predicts a new world war for 1925, n which he says the Moslems of the pendence. While we do not expect Max Morris, who has been visiting such an occurrence so soon, the unhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mor-rest now apparently increasing in ris during Christmas left Friday for Northern Africa and India is suf-Fort Worth where he will visit ficient to give the European powers friends a few days before returning grave concern.



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# STATE OF MARRIAGE IS IMPRESSED ON RHINELANDER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Regard-ss of whether Mrs. Leonard Kip Caucasian, the fact that she is now his wife under the law was convincingly impressed on the rich young scion of one of the oldest New York families when her attorneys went into the matter of temporary alimony Friday.

Young Rhinelander, believing that he made a deplorable error in marrying the daughter of George Jones, colored coachman, has been trying to unbitch himself from a tandem in which he sees too sharp a contrast of complexions. He filed a bill of particulars Friday in connection with his request for formal annulment of the union and the attorneys for the brunette bride were reluctantly compelled to say something about the exceedingly matter of money, Rhinelander having at least plenty, if not more, and Mrs. Rhinelander having bardly any, if not less,

Her lawyers proposed that inany much as they must search dusty old tomes of bith records in the official halls of London and West Indies, the distaff member of the sundered romance should have a reasonable illowance from young Rhinelander In other words he was requested to give her the money with which to prove that what he says about her

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Indeed they were, the bride doe not admit. Her lawyers have not ment brought by young Rhinelander and have intimated that they may decide to inset facrely that she twok; him fully into her confidence whereupon he insisted on marrying

Jones, the father of the bride states that he is a man of "color," but her lawyers imply that this i an ambiguous term applying to the armonic of India and members of bureau for the Department of Justhe dark races, not necessarily ne-

F. Swindberne of New Rochelle. New York, the swanky sub Rhinelander resides, asked Justice much in investigation work. All the Tompkins of the White Plains Su-training in the world, he says, will preme Court, to allow Mrs. Rhine-

MA MAD what stand IS Wentinded from Page D Rhinelander's counsel preposed, say-constitueopase done intermential Association of Mrs. Joseph Miles was paler than garding her ancestry and the come dead, but maintained his oftward

discussed the matter of her racial tions. After an adjournment for antecedents with her before they lunch at noon, the jurors resumed were married and that she neglected to tell him that her forbears were locked in the council chamber at

NEW U. S. SLEUTH

(Continued from Page One)

has instituted a new order of things in the Bureau of Investigation and emphasis is put upon the idea he the investigator, instead of ability

legal training and has increased the sign of a verdict, the defendant graph line displaces use of tele-percentage of this type since he seemed to gain courage. eceived his appointment just recent. long enough they will decide I'm mendous cost to the company.

y as chief of the 600 employes of innocent," he told his friends.

O. S. Rearden who took e bareau and keeper of 800,000

the service," he said, discussing his the rumors were not confirmed.

ave judgment so trained that they weigh evidence. Agents ought to be men who know the rights of the individual citizen, under the aw, and how far their jurisdiction extends as agents of the govern-

haracter as agents, and as regards NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Holiday

efer on honest plain man to a are taken. orifliant man who has no conception

today as he says it is necessary in Year's Day usually registers; the working up a case which must be peak of drinking fatalities, hospidence that has been gathered has mands for been useless because the investiga- More th

admissable," he said. In his experience, Hoover has December L.

found that natural ability counts much in investigation work. All the not make an investigator out ander \$4,000 or \$5,000 as counsel man who hasn't the natural ability.

lander, argued that a bride must other job he has held was a dierk have quarters and rations from her in the congressional library. While husband whether he occupies that he was attending college. He had no status whole heatted in the half-iden, then, as he moved are hid in status whole heartedly in half-ident then, as he moved are hid book month would be enough. Then, as toursel fees, he suggested that \$200 a worms, that he would direct Uncle speed one of his many laundries. \$2,000 would be enough to gather all the evidence there is to be had on the defense side.

Status whole heartedly half-ident then, as he moved are hid book worms, that he would direct Uncle speed one of his many laundries. The mustal farmened on the defense side.

on the defense side.

Justice Thompkins took these mat- KID M'COY JURY

plexion thereof would involve control or of cheering optimism.

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their deliberations and were still

As the trial of nearly three weeks ame to a climax McCoy showed be ief that a decision in his greatest fight was near. He was particularwell groomed for his court apearance, with his dark suit neatpressed, his hair trimmed and his

When the jury fighter relaxed in his chair and Union Telegraph Company has friends of the old sporting days found it necessary to make material H. rowded forward to chat with him. improvements silent hallways with cat like tread, At the sound of the doors opening throughout this country, or closing, or of unusual noises workmen are now busy buildin nd listen at key holes. or closing, or of unusual noises workmen are now busy building. He has established the policy of in the courtroom, McCoy stirred a line from Amarillo to Slaton and ecuring men who have had some nervously. As time passed with no Lamesa via Lubbock. This

"It's certain that if they take First reports which circulated mys eriously about the courthouse said Nearly two-thirds of the men that the jury had balloted three now in the bureau have had legal times and that the last yote had other than that obtained in shown a majority for conviction, but

A crowd that packed the court room waited patiently through the men who have had a college educa- ucon hour, unwilling to give up tion, but men who are well enough seats that might not be retained be-

#### HOLIDAY HOOCH TOLL DOUBLES OVER LAST YEAR

evestigating ubility, he in strong booch was twice as deadly in 1925 The principal qualifications of Orgistmus drinking has swamped the agent, he said, "are honesty, psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hosalty and common sense. I would pital where stricken drunks usually

cribed to poison liquor sold as Christ-Hoover is insistent of legal know- mas cheer, and insumuch as New resented to the courts. Often, evil tals are preparing to meet the de

tor was not sufficiently acquainted treated for liquor poisoning at Beilevue Friday night. Ten of these This bureau is the fact-finding were delirious and seriously ill. tice, and it's agents must know how cumbed to poisonous liquor. About there and that at least one thousgather facts and evidence that 30 persons have died here from and bales will be ginned before the drinking alcoholic beverages since season is closed.

fees. Then also, the lawyer proseed there was the matter of Mrs.

Rhinelanders personal manufacture and the feest of the Consequence of Mrs.

The sound argue 830s or 310s of the transfer of the consequence of the Consequ abe murder of Moy Ewong, wealthy the entire community is prosperous golice are doubling their guard ovly

before he died. Willie Lee confirm-

The bill of particulars field for 11.97 o'clock Priday monring, when ison killed unlawfully. The deer was

# IMPROVING PLAINS LINE NOW

ments throughout the south plains have been so pronounced during filed out the recent months that the Western the Witt household. phone between Lubbock, Slaton and Lamesa, and is being made at a tre-

> O. S. Bearden, who took manage go, stated that the company has aleady made plans to refurnish the ocal office, puting in uniform desk

The force in the Lubbock office has been increased nearly one hundred per cent during the past year, in the week to clear up the heavy business received here

Mr. Bearden stated. Manager Lovett, who left here Sunday School classes. tree weeks ago to open up an office A well arranged program was Lamesa, has found business to conducted and was enjoyed by all.

offices on the plains,

# AT ANSON, TEXAS

LITTLE GRANDSONS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witt left early this week for Anson, to visit their son, Ivy, and to assist him in moving to Pyron, Texas, where he will work in the Pryon school. Mr. and Mrs. Witt will see their grandsons, Gean and Dean, who recently became members

#### B. CARROLL ELECTED ASSISTANT EDITOR OF M'MURRAY

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 26.-H. B. Carroll seems to have made a splen-did start in McMurry College, which school he entered as a student last

Carroll is especially interested in ewspaper work, and has already been elected to the position of As-distant editor of the Totem, which is the year-book of the college.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH XMAS TREE ENJOYED BY MANY

Eight hundred messages daily are evening, but nevertheless the handled through the local office, fellow was there on time and with ample gifts for the members of the

A well arranged program was on the increase there all the time. A nice large tree was brought That office was established Decem- here from near Post City for the ber 9th and is one of the busiest occasion, and was well decorated.

# COTTON CROP IS BEING GINNED AT SUDAN

J. H. Whitesides, of Lubbock, day and reported that more than A year ago three persons suc- two thousand bales had been finned

Cotton in the Sudan community that was not affected by worm made as much on some farms as one MURDERED IN CHICAGO bale to the acre, while the general average is about one bale to six

acres, Mr. Whiteside said. Sudan is a growing little city and

an increase o

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#### OUR POSTAL NEEDS ARE URGENT

That the postal service here is not what it past two weeks. The government is not furnishing sufficient help in this office to do the work and as a result business men have lost hundreds of dollars on account of merchandise not being delivered to them before the holidays. It is no fault of the local postmaster or his helpers, but simply miles of rough, mountainous country, with about a matter of being beyond their capacity to do the 750,000 people, 90 per cent of whom are illiterwork required

We do not believe that Lubbock is getting anything like a square deal by the postal department, and the people of this community, while is a long record of bloodshed and turbulence. Althey have been patient, have just about gone the limit with that, and it is time that they demand service, rather than being patient. The postmaster garia embittered against Greece and Serbia—the at Lubbock has exhausted every means of getting additional help, but with very little result favorlessly. People subscribing for state daily papers gel "White" Russian troops are alleged to be in He was also divine as shown by His able, and hence the postoffice is congested hopehave not received their papers for three days, and Ahmed Zoghu's command, while Bolshevist leadmany packages have been held up on account of months ago the Mohammedans were in power, but the sale of months ago the Mohammedans were in power, but

the things that Lubbook gets within the next few, ple realize the extent of the growth

of Lubbock postal business, not even in Lubbock, it should be very forcibly brought to their atten-

Lubbock must have more help at the post-

### ONE LITTLE WANT AD

A farmer, who has a good sized farm to rent, placed an ad in this paper to be run for a short time, with instructions to call at this office for further information. As a result of this little ad some sixty or more calls have been made for this Watson and Butler, admit that the bill will probfarm. This proves to us two things. First, that the ads in this paper which has the largest real other paper in this section, are read by the people, and another thing; that there is a great demand for farms in the South Plains, and that there is a be used by the farmers, for there are many farmers who are wanting to come to this section and will come if they can get a place to farm this coming

Thousands of acres of new land will be put in cultivation in this section of the country the coming year, and double the amount should be cultivated that will be. Good farmers of the east, south and northern portions of the state are wanting to get away from the boll weevil districts and that they are given a place to work.

The growth of Lubbock depends upon the growth and development of the surrounding country, and we are all interested in the growth of our town. The lands in this section are no longer suited to the use of ranching, and the sooner they are converted into farms the better off the owners will be and the better off the country will be. Farm houses for two hundred renters in Lubbock Will the land owners of this county provide that will continues. A Chinese student in Washington number, or shall they let their land remain in the was recently tortured into a confession of murder raw, undeveloped stage.

Question is persistently raised as to whether the Volstead act is a failure. No doubt remains, lates it is going to be one.

dollar flying flivver will be a common sight. And of their unfortunate prisoner...

By United News. KANSAS CI Marke Ave. as with nuts, bolts, and other ten cent parts.

seum. Wonder who left the screen door open? to rake it up.

Don't pity the missionary. Suppose his task was to convert the heathen here at home.

#### THE JAY-WALKER AND DRIVER

The lad from the country, unaccustomed to the bright lights of the city, has long been familiarly known as a "rube." or a "jay." Today the term is applied to the man, woman or child who attempts to cross the street from diagonal corners, or at the middle of a block in congested or busi-Neal Douglas. Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ City Editor ness areas. Whether he hails from the country or the city he is now considered not only a nuisance but cause of loss and damage to traffic, and many municipalities are considering provisions for his arrest for violation of traffic rules. The same conditions apply to the driver of a car who fails to heed the traffic rules regarding the crossing of railroad tracks at grade crossings and wherever 1 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ \$ .60 damage results to locomotive or cars the railroads 3 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 propose to institute action for recovery, or for ar-6 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 rest and punishment of the jay-driver. In small 12 mo. \_\_\_\_ 6.00 towns where there is little traffic and where personal safety needs but slight attention, the inhabitants may cross the street at all points with equal safety but it is a bad habit to form, and it is also NOTICE-It is not the intention of the Avalanche a bad habit to attempt to beat a train to the to cast reflection upon the character of anyone crossing. Crossing congested streets in the middle knowingly, and if through error we should, the man- of the block is a dangerous practice. In case of agement will appreciate having our attention called accident, the blame attaches to the pedestrianto same, and will gladly correct any erroneous stare not to the automobile driver, unless the driver has violated some law. In any case, both are each lesson and the teacher to skill-equally negligent and the jay-walker can not be fully draw the central teaching of the awarded damages if he is injured. Nearly as many lesson from the class. The following jay-walkers and jay-drivers were killed last year suggestions are offered; as there were United States soldiers actually killed in the war, but the number seems to multiply and deaths increase. One official aptly asserted that administer the affairs of the Kingdom, nishing enough help in the Lubbock postoffice is it was impossible to legislate brains and common Christ sent forth the twelve to propasense into alcoholic fiends and it seemed just as gate the Kingdom. He had not only which has been proved beyond a doubt during the much of a job to educate the fay-walker and jay power over the thier roes of mankind

#### ANOTHER BALKAN WAR

Albania has an area of only 10,000 square with the divite personality. The sumiles of rough, mountainous country, with about ate and the men are walking arsenals. There is a national prejudice against taxpaying and, although in Jesus Christ, no one can pray acthe people are hardy mountainners, their history bania emerged from the World War an independent state. The Balkan War of 1913 had left Bul- fruitfulness from the sowing of the latter, now Jugoslavia, and many groups have combined political aims with brigandage. To further real man and therefore needed rest complicate the situation bands of one-time Wran- after His stremous day of teaching. not getting them delivered. Where the sale of months ago the Mohammedans were in power, but the article depended upon being delivered before the Noll, a bishop of the Creek orthodox church, at fast Big Four passenger train reputation of the Christmas holidays, the results have been that over threw Ahmed, Zogbu and salved control to the first bishop of the Creek orthodox church, in God for a similar race. The central laterest is not in the return of a fast Big Four passenger train reputation of the Product of the Knickerbocker Special.

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# eshould be intreased, and the the print of the GOVERNMENT OR LAND FOWER augumented. This should be supported on a GOVERNMENT OR LAND FOWER

Under fire from the Farm Bloc, led by Senator Norris of Nel raska, indications point to in the the defeat of the Underwood proposition to disand we hardly believe that the postal department pose of Muscle Shoats to an Adalasma company, Irials portrayed the method of the messi-That fully realized our true needs in the watter, and is charged, that the General Electric Company of onle Kingdom as well as the needs of backed by J. P. Morgan & Co., and other big of the King to his discouraged disbanking interests who control many of the electric power plants of the nation, are the ones really behind the scheme. Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, was particularly outspoken in his opposition, Kingdom which they hoped for. declaring that the government oil fields finally landed in the hands of private corporations, and now it was proposed to turn the government power the one who needs my help; and that over to another group. He intimated that campaign contributions had something to do with it. and cited contributions made by those interested. Administration leaders, including Senators Smoot, ably be defeated, and now suggest to take it out of the hands of congress by referring the question circulation in the Lubbock trade territory of any to a commission. Mustle Shoals power is the key to the industrial development of the whole South, and it should be the duty of the government to great need for the people of this section who have keep it within the provisions of the Federal Water Power Act, and provide for this industrial develope the dead but that Jesus Christ is the farm land and ranch land to place it in shape to ment. There is no other source of great industrial power for the South, and when that is gone every industry will be at the mercy of a single group who can make or break as they will.

### THE "THIRD DEGREE"

Torture in the form of screw and rack has been outlawed throughout the civilized Western World for nearly 200 years, although it was not come out here where they will not be bothered stricken from the French law until 1789. Among with these pests, and we should certainly see to it the other tortures by legal authorities under Philip If of Spain, in whose reign the Inquisition reached its most ignoble heights, was the keeping the victims without sleep. Today in our own country "the third degree" is condemned by jurists, prose- the Atlantic. cutors and many policemen and former police officials. In spite of this almost wholesale condemnation the fact that in many courts confessions and statements made exclusively by prisoners to prosecutors and police are not accepted in evidence, the county would not be sufficient, but it would help, practice of forcing prisoners to speak against their which the supreme court has set aside and ordered a new trial. It is to be hoped that courts, attorneys and peace officers will make an honest effort to abolish this brutal system, Newspaper owever, that the man who too industriously vio- police court reporters are quite familiar with the methods in most American cities among certain types of police officers and detectives, who too Scientists say in ten years the five-hundred often use this opportunity for wreaking personal

The only legitimate objection to this lovely There are 1,118,000 insects in the British winter scenery is that eventually some one will have

> An explorer says that Eskimos rarely weep. Still, they do have their daily blubber.

# Sunday School World Renowned Lesson v

of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (E. 1824, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for December 28

THE REVIEW-THE CENTRAL PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

GOLDEN TEXT-"He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."-John 14:9. PRIMARY TOPIC-Things That Jesus Sald and Did. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Shows His

Wisdom and Power, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Lesson of Jesus' Central Year. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Central Period of Christ's Ministry.

for adults is to present the heart of music.
each lesson. This can be done by mak. After studying in Naples, her first class a week ahead, or by asking all members of the class to prepare on

Lesson I. Having proclaimed the laws of the Kingdom and wrought miracles to demonstrate His power to the sin, sickness, themons, storms, etc., but could give that power to his disciples.

Lesson II. This is the model prayer for the disciples. True prayer is the communion of the human personality preme need is a right relationship on the part of the human. He must be able to say "Our Father." Without becoming a child of God through faith

Lesson III. The parable of the sower teaches that the measure of

of Peter's confession of Christ is that

Lesson VIII. - In the transfiguration, and despondent disciples that beyond she had experienced, the cross which they so levelly re- "I heard a terrific crash," she the cross which they so keeply resented would come into resilization the said, her eyes wide with the memory

Lesson IX. The narable of the Good Samaritan teaches that my neighbor is being a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to ren der assistance to the limit of my abil-

Lesson X. The opening of the eyes of the man born blind is an acted parable illustrating in the physical sphere the working of divine grace in the spir-Irual sphere, as experienced in the

salvation of a soul, Lesson XI. The raising of Lazarus from the dead not only assures us that there will be a resurrection of the memory. resurrection and the life.

Lesson XII. God-became incarnate In order to nevent Himself to the world. God can only be known as the Son reveals Him.

#### BRITAIN CHUCKLES AS U. S. WEATHER REPORT RADIOED

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Enjoying an unusually mild and snowless Christmas, John Bull, listening over the ness, radio Friday, chuckled until . his sides ached as the American weather reports were transmitted across

He heard the New England forecast of "snow and colder," broad-cast from station" "WBZ" at Springfield, Mass., and the New state prediction sandwiched in at the General Electric station at Schenectady between half four Carol programs by "WBZ. Henry Field of Baggrave Hall,

Leicester, picked up practically the entire Christmas program of "WBZ" with a four valve set. The program was the most com plete yet heard in England, and

by the use of loud speakers

FIND PENNY; IS BURNED

#### was broadcast here. BABY LIGHTS MATCH TO

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 26. Merie Aye, age 5, was severely burned here Friday, when her clothng caught fire from a match which he had lighted to search for a lost

Merle will recover.

# Opera Soprano Dies in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—The voice of the "little song bird" of Boston's north End, is stilled for-

Elvira Leveroni, folmer mezzo oprano of the Boston Opera com-cany and winner of triumphs on Grand Opera stages in many Ameri-can cities ad abroad is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Batarracco, in Brookline. Death came early Friday after a month's illness "The little song bird of the Nort End" as she was familiarly known was born of Genese parents who had come to make their home in Boston Her rich voice, it's purity of tone youthful freshness early attrac The best way to conduct the review ted the attentions of masters of

ing assignments to the members of the real fame came 14 years ago when the made her debut before the Itaon King, Shortly after her Italian this time I was able to scream again LITTLEFIELD MEN WILL debut she returned to Boston and -and screamed as loudly as sang with the original Boston Opera could. company. Later she appeared with "Thoughts of the happy Christother companies, , particularly the mas I had had flashed through my

Madame Butterfly.'

inually on the stage. Dr. Storz was granted a divorce in 1921 on the ground that she had deserted him ten months after their marriage,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.
"I have thanked God a thousand mes that I am still alive."

Thus hysterically sobbed Mrs Mary Glark, 19, as she lay on a lit-tle white cot in the Methodist Hospital here, relating as best she could mile ride Christmas night on the

werder I were marged to have firmed. The system developed during the Wract Jesus de the Christ the Son of the Hyd Mine Cheris, "and Alishalt mever for-

Sgill swifering from pewers bruises about her head, dega and hips, and nervous from the sprilous ride, the little woman rolled and tossed about ciples. He showed the discouraged on her cot as she told of the thrills

> of that moment, Then there was darkness. I remember nothing until I found myoff on the ledge at the top of the pilot of a great engine, with my face toward the train.

"I was still somewhat dezed, but ly subsidies are granted, replized where I was, and apparhad presence of mind enough to cling to some kind of an iron bar, front of the locomotive.

'As I looked down I could see that As I looked up I could see the rays from the searchlight of the engine different lines. "I screamed w."

I screamed I shricked. uted at the top of my voice. continued until my throat was so ther outery.

seemed that I was flying." Her mind worked swiftly as the state or by the regular employers. train shot through the night, she explained. She had thought at first GIVEN UP FOR DEAD; at the engineer or fireman would realize that the train had struck omething. She waited for them to low down, but if anything the great

The minutes seemed like hours, and the wind was so strong that I was afraid to turn around to look est wind I had ever felt, and it went in Siberia.

that the wind was so cold that she soon felt her fingers growing numb, "I felt then that it would be only a question of a few seconds before I would be dashed on the tracks. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes. I thought of my husband and the her takes and her discovered that there was a strange similarity between them. In fact, they all showed large intervals between the groundstrokes or much difference in the height of the various letters, such as a's and b's. thought of my husband and the boy as the train dashed on. I prayed to AMERICAN CONSUL IN God to give me strength.

"I thought that if the train would

she had lighted to search for a lost penny.

The child was playing in a barn and her screams attracted her mother Mrs. Rhoden Aye, who extinguished the flames with a pan of water.

Merle will recover.

The end of the locomotive and kept byer, prior to entering the Consular lar service, was a correspondent for Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers.

He was born in Dyersville, Iowa, in 1864, and entered the Consular service in 1914.

### TRY PECAN BUSINESS

The double-jointed "goober" of Eastland and Comanche Counties is about to find a real competitor in the oval pecan. The two counties are alive to the opportunity offered by soil and climate for propagation of the papershell varieties and meetings are being held and farmers are setting out trees in large orchards.

West Texas has too long neglected its pecan opportunities. Its native habitat, the pecan has too long been looked upon as a matter-of-fact by-crop to be garnered for the Winter fireside. Where nature makes such nuts thrive it seems that man would heed the lesson and engage in a new enterprise-something different that promises to be one of the big industries of the West in the near future.

If California had the soil, the climate and the natural advantages West Texas has for the pecan, it would today be sending out annually thousands of carloads with some sort of "Sunkist" or other legend on the bags. With pecans retailing as high as \$1 a pound in New York, what's the matter with West Texans going into the pecan business along commercial lines? -Ft. Worth Record.

Metropolitan Opera company in New mind as once or twice I caught a fleeting glimpse of gaily lighted Some of her successes were in Christmas trees in houses. I thought the Avalanche.

Some of her successes were in Christmas trees in houses. I thought the Avalanche.

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 26.—Sher-iff H. A. Douglass, of Bailey counting the successes were in the successes were "Jewels of Madonna," "The of some gifts I had and would never ty, was here from the Golden West," and get to use them.

Up to her marriage to Dr. Leon er. I remember making one last least two who knew John Teal, allowed to the state of the st Then I lapsed into unconsciousness. I remember nothing more until ! came to in a farm house out in the sheriff in identifying the body of

> ear the side of the tracks, Persons California on Saturday night, De the house had heard her servams, comber 15th in a pistol fight with nd gone to search for her.

Mrs. Clark has not been told that her mother-in-law, who was in the here to Muleshoe to identify the band and father in law also in the on the late afternoon of April, car, were injured, but are expected 7th, 1918, and visited the scene

# Workmen Paid By Needs, Not Output, Under New Method

war when an effort was made to pre- of manuscript. ret that Christmas night as long us tect the workmen with large fami, letter from Edgar Allen Poe to Mr. lies against the sudden and heavy in. Griswold, his publisher. creases in the cest of diving; Some. fer contained times the subsidies to his family were which he wanted Mr. paid by the state, cometimes by the publish,

> gradual re-establishment of a fixed his ilineas and some to her. tendency to increase rather than to stricken condition.

In France alone there are 2,700,-000 workmen employed in estab- by John Henry Wrenn, who was ishments and industries where fami- born in 1841 and died in 1911.

which has just been completed by the field of Austin in 1918. International Labor Bureau, covers fifteen European countries. where the system is now generally as 4 or 5 feet from the ground, employed and also Australia, where

In Germany the number of work-

The woman's face was drawn with even greater than in Prance. Efforts are now being made by let the system develop along purely voluntary lines, while other groups raw that I was unable to make fur- are saking to render it compulsory. Theatre. In one picture he was a "The train was going so fast that different tendencies as to whethr other a minister. thse subsidies should be paid by the

# RETURNS AFTER 7 YEARS

Press) - The last of the Serbian pris- too long for the one and too short ocomotive seemed only to hurtle oners of war has just succeeded in for the other, faster through the sub-zero dark- reaching his native village after seven years of wandering. He is Ivan Grguritch, from one of the forme Austrian Serbian provinces. While serving on the Russian front in 1916, she said. "It was the cold- he was taken prisoner and interned

When the Bolshevist outbreak through my coat, shirtwaist and When the Bolshevist outbreak skirt as if I had no clothing on at all. took place, Ivan Grguritch made his thought of a thousand and one way to Harbin and from there to Bruno Kurth, an expert in insurance. hings, I guess, and the longer I re- Tiensin. Pekin' and other Chinese Kurth, who had to investigate many mained there the more horrible it towns to Shanghai. Here he got thousands of accidents, studied also work on a steamer bound for Mar- the handwritings of the victims and Mrs. Clark said she was wearing seilles. From that port he made his of those who had caused the accia pair of cloth gloves and was tryway via Milan, Trieste and Figure to dents, and he discovered that there
ing to hal dente the iron has but his native town of Petrocontilin, was a strange similarity between

### GERMANY DIED FRIDAY

the end of the locomotive and kept Dyer, prior to entering the Consu-corresponding numbers,

#### VIEW REMAINS OF MAN THOUGHT TO BE TEAL

home at Muleshoe, returning to "I was growing weaker and weak- his home late that afternoon, Sevleged sayer of eighteen year old Evelyn Monts, Baily county school the man believed to be Teal who She had been found in the snow was shot todeath at El Centro,

> an officer, Two of the men who will go from of the tragedy early in the morn-ing of April 8th.

#### STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IS VERY COMPLETE

AUSTIN, Dec. 26,-Books dating back to the time of Columbus and up to the time of Calvin Coolidge are to be found in the Wrenn Li-

one's attention is the exhibit Another letter was from industrial employing him and some. Maria Clemm to Mr. Griswold With the close of the war and the "dear Eddie" could recover from level for the cost of living, the new letter is intensely pathetic, telling system and principle has hown a of her own illness and her poverts er manuscrips in the case.

The Wrenn Library was collected It was presented to the University The investigation into the subject, by the late Major George W. Little-

### HE'S THE HAIR APPARENT

Perplexing difficulties are prethe system has been worked out on presented when an actor plays two parts at once, if his make-up runs to mustaches and odd haircuts, Lucien men receiving family allowances is Littlefield, Goldwyn character art-

Littlefield recently played in two various workmen's organizations to picture "arts at the same time, one of them Rupert Hughes' "True As Steel," now showing at the Palace Theatre. In one picture he was a The first part required a trim,

short haircut, and a smart mustache. The other required long hair and a smooth face.

Littlefield finally was forced to make concessions on the haircut to BELGRADE (By Mail to United both picures by wearing his hair

# TO DIE SUDDENLY

BERLIN, (United Press)-Don't ccept a job where there is any chance of an accident happening, should you have a broad handwrit-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Francis J. Dyer, American Consul at Coblenz, died at Cologne, Germany, from lenz, died at Cologne, Germany, from a stroke of paralysis Friday, the on the bar the wind swept her against the end of the locometive and kent.

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# ... SPORT NEWS

# BERLENBACH PUTS ESTRIDGE OUT IN SECOND

By WESTBROOK PEGGLER

Madison Square Garden) -- In less than two rounds the crunching pow-Larry Estridge into a corner and was staged, beat him u conscious Friday night. The reformed Olympic wrestler, now grown to light-heavyweight stature beat the negro to the floor for a tally of nine the first time that Estridge squared his feet and tried to make a stand. The finish was as brutal as any

that has come to pass in this ring, Estridge, an ex-soldier, got his legs under him at the count of nine down. He seemed to think that the things. man. Jack O'Sullivan, the referee, it. At that Berlenbach's huge legs scissored slowly across the rumbling planks of the ring, he cocked his left and brought it up in a hook to the chin that landed with sickening violence. Estridge's head snapped back so far that his skull almost hit his spine. He began to sway and O'Sullivan then stopped it to avoid

manslaughter. Estridge is a blue black darky who set up in business around New York a couple of years ago as an enthusiastic puncher and gradually brawled his way in to the front group of middleweights. He took By United Press. the colored middleweight champion-Paul Berlenbach, a fighter who lished the second volume of his syn. tain diseases are to be brought at catch weights and thus found version of the Iwenty Inird Isaim, in the last of the linkelf under weight handicap of wherein the Lord is no longer "My more than cut in half during the himself under weight weighing Shepherd." The Lord Himself is relast 20 years. It is estimated that Is pounds, Berlenbach weighing Shepherd." The Corner of the Property in the Isaac Shepherd. 168 3-4 to Estridge's 155 3-4. The christened the "Eter betting ring at the Garden was a Moffatt's new work. busy market up to the time the fighters stripped for the bell and called Noah's Ark, a barge. In his ventable, many rolls were wagered on Esto out leap Berlenbach. first round Estridge danced

him in a corner. For half a minute he buttled there trading his relativepuny protests for Paul's bruising slams, until a left hook cought his chip, and he started to crumple, ight followed it and Estridge went down over the lower rope. Then he got up and took the punch on the law that brought the referee be-

tween them, stopping the fight.

Berlenbach won by a technical

Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., the only man who has knocked out Berlenbach since Paul quit the amateurs, gave Pal Led, of Boston, a complete beating in a 12 round fight but couldn't serve him as he served Berlenbach. Delaney got the decision. Both weighed in at 163 1-2 pounds.

#### KIDDIES OF CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENJOY XMAS TREE

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was filled to capacity Wednesday evening for the Christmas tree program that was rendered under directions of the paster, Rev. J.

The program was especially enjoy-ed by the children, all of whom received nice gifts.

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M'TIGUE DEFEATS KING Christmas exploits
IN 4TH ROUND AT ATLANTA Humbert of Italy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Mike McTigue, light heavy weight champion of the world, defeated Jimmy King of New Orleans, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round no-decision bout here Friday night. royal pot shooters, shooting from the Before the towel was thrown into royal camp stools killed 107 deer. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (Ringside | the ring, McTigue had floored King

The bout was a farce from the outside and cries of frame-up filled er of Paul Berlenbach's mitss drove the City Auditorium where the fight By United News.

# Inmates of Jail at Lamesa Visited By Santa Claus

and slid along the ropes a couple Claus did not forget the inmates of Mrs. Surratt. of feet to the angle of the ropes at the Dawson County jail in his rounds his own corner. He stood there, held over the country. Every person in KEELING TO PRACTICE LAW by instinct. He simply didn't the county bastile received a box of know the score. His hands were fruits, candy, nuts and other good round had ended and to be waiting by the Federation of Women's General Walter A. Keeling will prac-for his seconds to slide the chair Clubs of Dawson County. The latice law in Austin, and he is out of under him. Berlenbach hesitated, dies also sent boxes to several pris- politics, according to an authorized not wanting to assault a defenseless oners in the State Penitentiary. Ev- announcement made by him Tuesordered him to go shead and finish that was unable to help Santa Claus and no legal connections, he said were remembered by the Clubs and but will be a free lance in the religious organizations of the town, profession. He feels that his train-Everybody had Christmas.

# MOFFATT REVISION OF BIBLE DRAWS RIDICULE

ship from Panama Joe Gans and Moffatt, Great Britain's most dis-tion, Texas is in need of a larger made the mistake of taking on tinguishet biblical scholar, has pub. disease prevention program if cercoms to leave dents wherever he copated revision of the Old Testa under control.

asked a third. The old version of the Twenty CHICAGO POLICE KEPT BUSY Third Pealm, says:

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall "He maketh me to lie down in

"He leadeth me beside still wa-"He restoreth my soul,"

Dr. Moffatt writes it: The Eternal shopherds me. "I lack for nothing. "He makes me lie down in mead-

ows green. "He leads me to refreshing tablishment. streams and revives life in me.

all his labor wherein he laboreth Federal government alone last year. a girl, daughter of Joseph Long, with a shotgun.

"Utterly vain, utterly vain," re-writes Dr. Moffatt, "Everything s vain! "Man labors at his toil under the

What does he gain." The bible says in the book of

"And the Lord said unto Satan, whence comest thou? then Satan answered, from going to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down in it.

and there, roaming about the earth. There is not much hope or danger, according to the viewpoint, of any British church adopting the new version of the Old Testament. Ecclesiastical and lay critics have con-demned it and about the friendliest, of many views of the book says merely that it must have cost Dr. Mof-fatt a lot of work.

PUBLIC DRINKING MUST STOP, CHICAGO CHIEF SAYS

CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—"If they xpose so much as a cork above or clow the table they will be taking That's the New Year's greeting of

Chief of Police Collins to the merry

Chicagons who received hip pocket flasks for Christmas, "Anyone caught drinking in. public places with bottles in sight either under or above the table, will be arrested immediately," Chief Collins continues. He states that where 1925 tests it's wings timidly over the midnight lights of Chicago, keen eyed policemen and detectives, dis-guised in dinner jackets and dress suits, will be watching every coffee cup in every cabaret.

ITALIAN PRINCE'S PARTY BAGS 107 DEER IN DAY

ROME, Dec. 26.—You deer stalk-ers who freeze your ears and shoot your guides trying to bag a single buck in the Adirondacks or Canad ian woods, listen to the day after

# MORNING

Christmas exploits of Crown Prince The young Prince gave a hunting arty on the royal preserve at Castle Porziano, at which members of the Court and Princesses Mafaldo, and Givoronna, Humbert's pretty sisters,

turned out. During one day's shooting the

#### OLD-SURRATT HOUSE AT CAPITOL TO BE REPLACED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The ld Surratt house, where John Wilkes Booth came on the afternoon before he assassinated Abraham Lincoln and arranged with Mrs. Surratt for guns and horses, is to go the way of numerous other landmarks about the Capitol.

These gifts were provided AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Attorney Federation of Women's General Walter A. Keeling will pracery poor family in the community day. He will have no law partner ing and experience for many years in the Attorney General's department, having occupied every desk in it, will particularly qualify him or the practice in Austin, the seat of Government, and that influenced by his decision to locate here.

#### SAYS TEXAS NEEDS LARGER DISEASE FIGHTING PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 25 .- Accord ing to Dr. Z. T. Scott, secretary of LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Dr. James the Texas Public Health Associa

christened the "Eternaf" in Dr. Texas still has 10,000 deaths each Claus Thursday. year acused by tuberculosis, and In his first volume Dr. Moffatt still this disease is largely pre- gifts of

This sort of thing is not done in A tuberculosis clinic, so that the with the names of a number of linckward for four complete circuits Isreal," one character is made to disease can be discovered in its early stages is necessary. More "Let me have a bite of that red public health workers are required body slams took the spring out of his omelet, I am famishing," another deso that methods of preventing distride and he let Berlenbach pen mands. "In young Abraham all right?" case can be more quickly carried over the State.

# BY HEAVY CRIME WAVE CHIEF MINING ENGINEER

CHICAGO Dec, 26 .- The Knights of the Automotic kept the police department going round and round here Friday by an outburst of crime which reached it's apogee when in the space of an hour. The loot totaled \$8,951.

Two of the places robbed are jew-elry shops, the other is a cloth es-

The Navy is demanding bigger appropriations, probably for powder to low up the rest of the fleet. Use Avalanche Classified Ads.

# MRS. MARY BROWN DIED THURSDAY

Mary Brown, mother months and four days of age. Friday morning, where funeral ser-

will be conducted. Franklin Brown, together with two other children of the deceased who arrived here from California, acompanied the remains to Cisco.

# Revival Is Started At the Cumberland Presbyterian Church

The first of a series of programs A contract has been let by the to be conducted each evening at the present owner, calling for construc- Cumberland Presbyterian church tion of a modern store front in the until Sunday, January 11th, was at-LAMESA, Tex., Dec. 26.—Santa ed to be haunted by the ghost of members of the congregation Friday

The program was greatly enjoyed by all and large attendance at all IN AUSTIN; QUITS POLITICS programs through the series of meetings is expected.

### ADVERTISE IN PAPER

Dec. 26.—Unusual paper advertising. Although the office is doing more busines than it can handle and long lines of customto patronize the place, still the postmore than it can handle to advertise. In a recent issue of a local paper, the postoffice force used a large space to thank the people for their CHAMBER OF COMMERCE business and asked for a continuation during the coming year.

#### GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN AND EIGHT TURKEYS AMONG "MA'S" GIFTS

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The good things and numerous practical utility dumped chilled Noah's Ark, a barge. In his ventable.

Dr. Scott stated that more county ing Thursday morning included a sanatoria and nurses were needed solid gold fountain pen inscribtd to the solid gold fountain pen inscribtd.

Eight fat turkey gobblers, also found their way to her kitchen, left hours at the instance of friends and well-wishers in various parts of the

# T. & P. DIES IN THURBER

RANGER, Texas., Dec. 26 .- Jus. Kerr, for twenty-five years the chief mining engineer for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company died Wednesday morning at three robberies were executed with home in Thurber. He wis ill for

#### BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS AND KILLS COUSIN, A GIRL

The sonorous language of bible says in the book of Ecclesiastes:

"Vanity of vanities, sayeth the collected and a total of 7,000 years home here a small son of Mr. Mcpreachers; vanity of vanities, all is of prison sentences were imposed Cann accidentally shot and invanity. What profit hath man of for prohibition violations by the stantly killed his 3-year-old cousin,

> Jews now own 187,500 acres of land in Palestine, about double the amount held by them before the

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INAUGURAL BALL WILL BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 26.—Plans Franklin D. Brown, of the South other pices, therefore, one will not from Eastland, Texas, Plains Guaranty Title Company, died have precedence over the other. She Swanson are his wife and two here Thursday morning at six o'clock. is expected to lead the grand march children, The deceased was 72 years seven at the Capitol at 9 o'clock on the Funeral services will be held Fri-The remains were shipped to Cisco proceed to the other places for the receptional ball. A number of CELL MATE STABS night of January 20th and then day afternoon at Breckenridge. bands and orchestras will be pro-

Gov. Al Smith has been invited to attend the inauguration and the one of twenty prisoners picked up on Christmas Eve and placed in to attend the inauguration and the cept. In the event of his acceptance the jail pen was stabbed to death he will be the guest of Mr. and by another prisoner yesterday morn-Mrs. George Nallie, the latter being ing. The dead man was booked un-

#### WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL SCENE OF BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

An appropriate Christmas program was conducted at the West exas Hospital Wednesday evening Fur is becoming more popular in in which Santa Claus was the main participant.

All the students in the hospital school of nursing were remembered as were all others connected with the hospital, including the manager and the physicians.

#### LAMESA REPORTER ISSUED SPECIAL EDITION

LAMESA, Tex., Dec. 26 .- J. W. things are done in Lamesa every Smith and Sons, owners of the La-The latest is that the Lamesa mesa Reporter issued a 32-page Postoffice has gone to using news- Christmas edition of their paper. It was mailed out Christmas eve. contained a very extensive article dealing with the history of Lamesa ers are constantly waiting their turn and pictures of many of the imporbuildings of the town. Writeoffice is advertising. This is very ups of every business firm in the unusual, for a business that is doing town were also features of the edi-

### AT LAMESA WILL STAGE DRIVE

LAMESA, Tex., Dec. 26 .- Starting January 6th, a unique campaign will be staged in Lamesa for the puris. He let Brienbach into the ring ment containing a modern, chatty The death rate from tuberculosis the let Brienbach into the ring ment containing a modern, chatty The death rate from tuberculosis area has been catch weights and thus found version of the Twenty Third Psalm, in the registration area has been as' most distinguished citizen, Gov. Chamber of Commerce. A new kind pose of adding new members to the ernor-Elect Miriam A. Ferguson of an automobile race will be put on every day for a week. It planned by this means to double the membership of the local organiza-

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BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Dec. 26. have been completed and partially -J. P. Swanson, a driller working executed for the most brilliant inaugural ball in the history of Tex- miles north of Breckenridge, was So great is the crowd expected killed instantly when a wheel in a that arrangements have been made rig struck him on the head, almost to take care of the dancers at the decapitating him. He was well Capitol, at the local hotels and at known in this section, moving here

# PRISONER TO DEATH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 26 daughter of Mrs. Miriam Fergu- der the name of Sanchez, but his first name is not known. It has not been learned yet which one of the other nineteen prisoners committed the crime.

#### UNITED STATES IS IMPORTING MANY FURS

WASHINGTON, United Press)clothing and American hunters and trappers no longer are able to supply the entire demand, it was indidated today by department of commerce figures showing that \$88, 000,000 worth of furs were imported in 1923. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year, 120 per cent over 1921, and nearly as Mgh as the record year of 1920. Seventeen million pounds of squirrel skins alone were imported last

# OLDEST OKLAHOMA WOMAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

ENID, Okla., Dec. 25-Mrs. Sarah Mertz, 102, believed to be the oldest woman in northern Oklahoma, is in serious condition here with heart disease. Her death is expected. Mrs. Mertz recalls personal acquaintance with Presidents Andrew Jackson, Millard Filmort and James E. Polk and also was acquainted with

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# FAGUE OF NATIONS IDEA HAS GAINED STRENGTH DURING PAST YEAR AND WAS STRENGTHENED BY THE DAWES PLAN

test in which it was entrusted only a major problem in international life with handling what might be term- after all other efforts and organizaed minor inter-national question, tions had failed,

This change, according to Leaguers, has not come about so much from within the League itself, as from the attitude of the nations sing the League.

The League can only be what the governments forming it choose to

League did not have a chance of trying its hand at the settlement Research Laboratories. big major problems in international life, it was only because the nations in the League lived and had not seen him for sevtook their business somewhere else eral years.

or endeavored to settle their prob- "Billy" McClintock's body has

Throughout the past year, how vital organs of the dead youth, and Preliminary reports on the medical ever, there has been a marked ten-alyzed by the Coroner's chemist for examination of McClintock's organs dency on the part of the great traces of poison, have thus far been powers to bring, as they are pledged to do under the covenant, their big international questions to the League for settlement.

tendency culminated in the visit to Geneva by Herriot and Mac- years, and arranging that Miss Pope. Donald and the entrusting to the his finance was to receive \$8,000 Leagues of the whole problem of ar- annually. bitration, security and disarmament. With the settlement under the Friends of the boy were not satis-Dawes plan, however, there has ever fied as to the cause of his death. since been a more marked tendency Chief Justice Harry Olson of the on the part of the great powers to Municipal Court, after conducting let the League play the role assigned to it in the peace treaties and in that the covenant, as the one internation- probe the youth's death. organism for the settlement of disputes between nations.

Military Control Assumed Of the great problems that have as a result of this change in the attitude of the great powers, the most important one, after that of security, is the taking over by the League of the military control of Germany, Austria, Hungary and

While this was specifically provided for in the peace treaties, nevingness of the allies, to entrust this oblem to the League that resulted their keeping it in their own conup until the present time.

The Allies, however, have already thorized the League to prepare e machinery for taking oven this k and the transfer will probably ke place early in 1925. With this to guard against any vandable warlike preparations on the part of

the settlement of the Mosul dispute is another one of the major prob lems that has come to the League during the past year and which has demonstrated the tendency of the big powers to let the League play its

Incidentally Leaguers recognized concern for the big powers in such disputes. In cases like the Mosul dispute for the example, where each one of the centending government has taken such a pronounced posi-tion that it could not possibly give in without provoking most serious opposition at home, it is very con venient to be able to make the Lea gue the goat and to tell the rissatgue which made the decision and sfied elements that it was the Leathat they were obliged to acce the result. However, the Leag recognizes that amongst its other holes that of a sort of "internation

The League the past year has als definitely launched the great ideal towards which nations have been groping for years past, namely that of the development and codification of international law.

The financial reconstruction Austria Hungary are also two of the major problems which the League has settled the past year, while definite progress has been made towards the preparation for disarmament, preparation for the international control of the traffic i arms and for government control of the private manufacture of war material-one of the most important causes of war.

In addition, the League has progressed steadily in the handling o

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the development and growth of that League in the early part of the year of the Memal dispute between Po-From an experimental organiza-tion, the league, after a five years' again the League's ability to handle

has, during the past year, thrown off its swaddling clothes and begun the handling of the most vital international problems and questions.

As a consequence Leaguers are looking forward with confidence that 1925 will witness an ever increasing prestige and influence for the As a consequence Leaguers

CHEMIST TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

Breidigan emphasized that he did not known where "Mr. Shepherd"

Throughout the past year, how vital organs of the dead youth, an-

found to contain only typhoid germs.

McClintock died early in December from what eight physicians diagnosed as typhoid fever, leaving his fortune of more than \$1,000,000 to Another phase of the strange Shepherd, his foster-father for 13 snarl is the suit by a group of seven

Friends Start Probe private investigation, demanded the District Attorney's office

It is understood that Miss Pope who made all plans for a wedding ceremony with McClintock just before he died, gave Olson reports which led to his asking for an inquiry.

Shepherd, before cutting short his holiday in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the "millionaire orphan" apon stopping here enroute to Chicago from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he and his wife went

(By HENRY WOOD, United Press trusted to it such as control of the Staff Correspondent)

Staff Correspondent)

GENEVA, Dec. 23.—The year traffic, exchange of Greek and the situation, Shepherd denied that

cpt from "Billy's" room when the

youth died. He admitted that the Shepherds had objected to the marriage of the young couple after McClintock became ill. These objections, he said were made at the instance of "Billy'

Miss Pope denies this, and de-clares that "Billy" told her a week before he died that he was most anxious to marry, despite his illness. Miss Pope also states that, in his IN DEATH PROBE mony, "Billy" asked her to take his car and go to the Marriage License

Servants Questioned

Only servants remain in the beaubacteriology and the usual work generally performed in a laboratory of the character of the "Illinois" was understood that this house belonged to Shepherd, but it is now said that McCintock owned the es-tate, Late Friday authorities were questioning servants from the house, The also questioned.

> final reports will not be made before the first of the week. It is necessary for five days to elapse in the working out of chemical tests. Another phase of the strange relatives of McClintock, who are trying to break the will which left the fortune to the Shepherds. Members of the group have told Miss Pope that had the fortune been left to her there would have been no conof the estate went to the Shepherds prompted their suit.

Visited Clinic, Shepherd Says KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.— Yes, I visited the clinic but I went: have a blood test made."

#### FIRES DOCKS TO KEEP COPS BUSY ON CHRISMAS

Staff Correspondent)

GENEVA, Dec. 23.—The year

1924 will pass down in the history of the League of Nations as marking the definite turning point in the development and growth of that development and growth of the development had a warm spot in his heart for hours after the fire started.

dumb animals and saved a mongrel cat from a fiery death.

King had it in for the police and determined to get even with them by only \$1.00, "valuation \$1.00 to making them work on Christmas Day, \$5.00." Keep your number, and when News that there was no foundation for insinuations of Miss Pope that the Shepherds had hindered her plans to marry "Billy."

Shepherd Denies Charges

Meeting all questions frankly and Meeting all questions frankly and margent eagerness to unravel

Meeting all questions frankly and meeting following MeClintock's death.

Shepherd News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Arthur to dock to work on over the holiday. But the docks, causing \$25,000 damage, bers will be broken, and the two work on over the holiday. But the docks, causing \$25,000 damage, bers will be broken, and the two work on over the holiday. But the docks, causing \$25,000 damage, bers will be broken, and the two work on over the holiday. But the docks causing \$25,000 damage, bers will be broken, and the two work on over the holiday. But the docks causing \$25,000 damage, bers will be broken, and the two work on over the holiday. The

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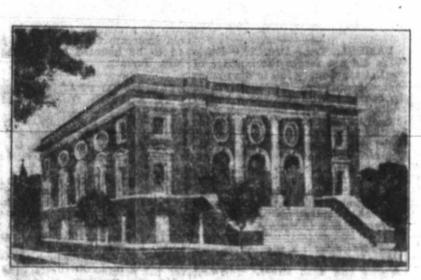
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JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor.

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Confectionery, Millinery Store, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, or Rooming House, wanted for out-of-town client Carr with Barr-Ivey-Hess Co. Security Bank Bldg. Phone 186.

WANTED-White boy to do janitor work. Apply Barrier Bros. 51-tf.

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WANTED - 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms and garage for couple without children, close in. Phone 11.

WANTED-Boarders and roomers. Men only, 1620, 16th Street. 47-6p

WANTED To sell pure Mebane cottonseed, sacked at \$1.85. See the seed at the Red Gin east of the rafirond. No mixture and 97 per cent germination. Mebane Cotton Seed Ass'n; L. O. Burford, See'y.

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A BARGAIN-296 acres only two miles from Meadow in Terry County acres in a Fair improvements, \$4000, cast, balterms, Chas. H. Read.

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FOR SALE - New, modern, fiveroom house, reasonable. Might take some trade. Apply 2307 9th Street. 49-8p

XMAS BARGAINS - Two well located homes, must be sold by Jan. 1st. One brick home for less than you can build the house. One sixroom modern home near new high modern homes with oak floors, and all built-in features, just finished and ready to move in, for less than the lots and home can be bought and built now. Best list of business and residence lots in Lubbock. Some at real harmains. If the lots are large in the lots are large in the lots and home can be bought and built now. Best list of business and residence lots in Lubbock. Some at real harmains. If the lots are large in the lots are large in the lots and bath connections. Men only 1612 and bath connections. Men only 1612 and bath connections. school at a real bargain. Two new

FOR SALE-Section of land only ten miles from Lubbock, good im-

FOR SALE-Feather bed pure goos

corner 14th and T; also two lots adjoining and one lot on Avenue F, See owner at 14th and T. Would take lot or car in deal.

LOST OR STRAYED—2 horses, one THE STATE OF TEXAS:

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miles north and 7 miles west of Lubbock. 100 acres out of Survey 26, block JS. Is known as H. D. Mc-Crummen land. Has 75 acres in cul-tivation. All tillable. Improvements consist of new 3-room, box house, well, windmill, and fences. Terms: \$1,250 cash, and balance any reasonable terms. Address W. L. Bradfield, 614 Scarbrough Bldg., Austin. Texas.

Same by paying me for trouble, M. L. Feazell, at cemetery.

49-3p

have you? Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696. 16-tf

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room ouse and 10 acres, five blocks of Siaton square. Jno. Jarrott, Room 211, Leader Bldg., Phone 696.

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with \$2750.00 cash. Ask for Jim FOR SALE-Six room house, modccuri-51-3 right. Easy terms. Phone owner, 925-

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FOR RENT-Garage, can be used for car or furniture storage, or shop.

FOR RENT-320 acres in two miles

FOR RENT-5-room house near Hunt school building. R. A. Holland, at city office. ...51-2

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-51-2p

FARMS FOR RENT

well and mill. 320 acres near Ralls, ment of one-half of said note.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-

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ten miles from Lubbock, good improvements, 550 acres in cultivation.

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51-3

FOR TRADE—Residence property in Colorado Springs for residence property in Lubbock. My property is well located and good income. Address P. C. Crews, 16 East Cucharras St. Colorado Springs, Colo, 51-6

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mule 5 years old. 14 1-2 hands high.

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Where in A. D. 1924

in the McCrummen second addition new vitality to agriculture.

to Lubbock in Lubbock County Texas, to T. H. Nelms, and J. S. Echels; PROFITS FROM BUTTER FAT as a part of the purchase price there of, a vendor's lien was retained in

red said \$4500.00 note to this plain-tiff, together with the lien seguring same and plaintiff is the holder in the course of said note.

vided one-half interest in said real which gave the greatest profit estate to W. R. Waller, who assumate the largest amoun of feed. ed the payment of one-half of said SUBSTATION EIGHT

That subsequently, J. S. Echols, conveyed his remaining undividedone-half interest in said real estate 160 acres near Lubbock, Must sell to his wife and defendant berein, stock and implements. Good house Annie Echols, who assumed the pay-

baugh, plaintiff alleges is inferior to the lien securing the payment of raid he has pointed out should be in \$4500,00 note.

That plaintiff is still the legal

and residence lots in Lusboock. Some at real bargains. If you want to buy, call at room 7, Brown Bldg. FOR RENT—Bed room, gentlemen west side of square, or phone 205 for appointment. T. W. Sawyer.

Ave. F.

Ave. K. or phone 810-M.

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final hearing hereof, he have judgment for his debt, the principal, inof cotton, and according to Mr.
Overstreet will deliver over 4,000
and note, for costs of court, for bales before the season has been foreclosure of his vendor's lien and brought to an end. foreclosure of his vendor's lien and brought to an end. which he may be entitled, etc.

said Court, at its aforesaid regular ing contract with the association term, this writ with your return for the agricultural experiment stathereon showing how you have exe- tion has helped to lend prestige

Given under my hand and the seal CLAIMS \$5,000 FOR said Court, at office in Lubbock,

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are hereby commanded to the program has been a 

return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my official signature and seal of office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 18th day of December, A. D. 1924.

# **TEXAS GRAIN VALUES INCREASED DURING YEAR 1924**

Texas farmers realized \$11,000,-000 more on their small grains this year than in 1923, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which reports that the na-You are hereby commanded to tional increase in grain values summon T. H. Nelms, Allen Upshaw amount to \$550,000,000. Oats

successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be helden at the Court of Lubbock County, to be helden at the Court of Lubbock County, to be helden at the Court of Lubbock County, as compared with \$15,500,000 of 1923. The oat crop of this state ty, to be holden at the Court House this year is up to 49 million bushels thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the as compared to 47 million the year 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1925 before with the result that farmers then and there to answer Plaintiff's will have taken in 28 million dollars

Nos, 93, 94, 102 and all of block port concludes. The higher grain No. 101, except one acre in the prices have resulted in higher live the manner in which they were abnorthwest corner of said block 101 stock prices and this has brought a sorbed indicated that the cotton was

# SALE TO BE DETERMINED

said deed to secure the payment of canyon, Texas, Dec. 26.—Great one note in the sum of \$4500.00, interest is being taken in the but-dated Aug. 29, 1923, signed by J. ter fat test which is being con-S. Echols and T. H. Nelms, payable ducted at the present time at the to W. A. Patterson and Sarah A. Teachers College by Prof. T. M. Patterson on or before Nov. 1, 1924 Moore of the Agriculture Departbearing interest at 10% per analym, providing for 10% attoracy's fees in case of default in payment, etc. and also retained a vendor's lien in said deed to secure the payment of one note for \$5000.00, which said \$5000.00, note has been paid.

Subsequently thereto, by written transfer W. A. Patterson transfer for the purpose of determining for the purpose of determining dairy profits under West Texas. dairy profits under conditions.

ballow of rango station, 250 acres in cultivation, good improvements. Will rept to party who will buy teams and tools at \$1700.00. \$500.00 cash real estate to J. H. Echeb, who as week. Such profit, according real estate to J. H. Echeb, who as week. Such profit, according to the payment thereof. That subsequently, defendants, the quality and quantity of the m. J. S. Echols and Annie Echols, husband and wife, conveyed an undi- interesting to note that the cow

# BECOMES MEMBER OF TEXAS F. B. C. A.

tural experiment farm, has just with prices steady to strong. Want most all in cotton, Do not answer unless you can give best references. See Mrs. D. H. Roland, 1811
16th St., Lubbock, Texas, or write
J. W. Hollums, Cushing, Okla. 51-3
Whaley, Bertha Whaley, E. T. Stoback, Texas, Okla. 51-3
Whaley, Bertha Whaley, E. T. Stoback, Texas, Okla. 51-3
With prices steady to strong. Most signed a marketing contract with the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Hog receipts were lighter and trade everywhere was brisk with prices slightly higher.
Cotton grown on the substation to market through the association.

R. E. Overstreet, field man and Gattle:— Receipts 5,600, calves. A. A. Parnell, B. J. Eller, R. E. Overstreet, field man and FOR RENT of unfurnished rooms Care Sinth Lumber Company, are manager of District No. 7, made 1,000; largely a steer run, quality asserting some claim, which claim the contract with Mr. Karper and medium to good. Undertone about 51-4p asserting some claim, which claim the contract with Mr. Karper and

the hands of every grower of cotton on the Plains.

The Texas Farm Bureau Association has more then for the property of the hands of every grower of cotton on the Plains.

The Texas Farm Bureau Association has more then for the property of the first property of the prop owner and holder of said note, in ciation has more than five hundred the payment of which default has members in Lubbock county, and on December 1st the Lubbock Coun-Wherefore, he prays that upon ty members had delivered through

for such other and further relief | Cooperative marketing is being and special, in law and equity, to encouraged by bankers and leadhich he may be entitled, etc. ing farmers of this section, and Herein Fail not but have before Mr. Karper in signing a market-

to the Lubbock County association.

man's failure to return a program of his first recital in Berlin, Germany, in 1891, The suit was filed by Rothleder

in Federal court here. He claims mule 5 years old. 14 1-2 hands high.
One 3 year old horse mule. 15 hands high. 1 Mile north Carlisle school house. Will pay liberal reward for recovery or information leading to same. J. B. Moore.

You are hereby commanded to the program has been a source of inspiration to him and that in spite of repeated requests, Paderewski refuses to return it to him.
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being a suit for divorce upon the ground of cruel treatment.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said court, at its aforesaid next other kind. New York Herald Tribegular term, this writ with your une.

# **MARKETS**

# District Court, Lubbock Co., Texas. COTTON AND WHEAT LEA DADVANCE TO **NEW HIGHS**

BY TODD W. WRIGHT NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A spirited advance in a number of representative stocks, the soaring of wheat to new high levels, the strength in cotton added to the holiday spirit in the financial markets after a days breathing spell.

With the possible exception of the petroleum shares, virtually all groups joined in the advance on the Birthal Upshaw, H. J. McKay, Carrin alone were responsible for a gain of stock market which went ahead, all McKay, H. J. McKay, Carria and McKay, H. J. McKay, Carria and McKay, H. P. Whaley, E. T. Stobaugh, A. A. Parnell and B. J. Ellerd, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on an added single state of this nation an added smelling, Kennecott and Anaconda attained new high levels for the year successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on the successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on the successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on the successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on a detail day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on the successive weeks market which went ahead all day in vigorous fashion. Steel combination on the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks are successive weeks and the successive weeks and the successive weeks are success smelting, Kennecott and Anaconda Mch. attained new high levels for the year among the industrials, while Norfolk and Western, Atchison and New York Central were the features in the rails. Motors, equipments, cop- Mo. pers and steels were purchased heavily because of the favorable out- Mch. look for these industries in the ap-

Hufstedler, M. O. Owens, W. A. Patterson, Sarah A. Patterson, Allen Upshaw, C. D. Shamburger, H. J. McKay, Carria McKay, A. W. May, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., H. P. Whaley Bertha Whaley, E. T. Stobaugh, A. A. Parnell and B. J. Ellerd are Defendants and said petition alleging: That heretofore on Aug. 29, 1923, defendants W. A. Patterson and Sarah A. Patterson conveyed all of blocks Nos. 93, 94, 102 and all of block port concludes. The higher grain tendered on January contract, but July smaller estimate of Argentine exportable surplus encouraged good buying of wheat and advanced prices sharply to new high levels for the session. Rye also went into new high ground and corn and oats were higher in sympathy.

The increased yield per acre of small grain and the increased price per bushel on all grains has aided materially in restoring the farmer to a better financial basis, the revenue.

tendered on January contract, but wanted.

Bonds also enjoyed more activity, than they had in the pre-holiday sessions, with sugar, copper and the carrier shares most in demand at higher prices.

There was little activity in foreign exchange, as Friday was a holiday in London but the undertone of the market was firm with prices either slightly higher or unchanged.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26,-Cattle: Receipts 600. Calves 150 beeves \$3.50@\$8.00; stockers \$3.25 @\$6.50; cows \$2.75 to \$4.25; cut ters \$2.25 to \$2.65; canners \$1.50 to \$2.25; helfers \$3.50 to \$7.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$3.25; calves \$2.50 to West Texas \$8.00; yearlings \$3.50 to \$9.00.

Hogs: Receipts 800; best medium A similar test was conducted last \$10.50 to \$10.60; good mixed \$10.40 year, the results of which showed to \$10.50; good light \$10.25 to per cow per fair light \$9.75 to \$10; common according to \$7.50 to \$8.50; packing sows \$8.50 to \$9.50; pigs \$7.00 to \$8.00. Sheep: Receipts 700.

Sheep: steady; spring lambs \$12.00 to \$145 feeder lambs \$10 to \$12.10; yearlings \$9.00 to \$11.50; wethers \$7.00 to \$9.00; ewes \$7.00 to \$8.50; culls \$1.50 to \$3.50; stocker sheep 33.50 to \$5.00; goats \$1.50 to \$3.25.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26. Cattle suplies were liberal for Frito his wife and defendant berein, R. E. Karper, superintendent of day and the general quality was fair Annie Echols, who assumed the pay- Lubbock Substation No. 8, agriculto plain. Trade was fairly active

Gattle:- Receipts 5,000, calves,

nominally steady.

Hogs:— 10,000; shipper's market
10c to 15c higher than Wednesday's best. Desirable, 190 to 240 pound averages mostly \$10,00 to \$10.20, Big packers going slow. Packing sows \$9.75 to \$9.80. Ft pigs scarce. Sheep:-3,500, Lambs generally 50c higher. Top \$18.00, with numerous consignments at that price, others \$17.40 to \$17.85.

#### DOCTOR NEAR DEATH AS VICTIM OF ISLAND "JINX" (Continued from Page 1)

with nature and the Port Clinton doctor now is in constant attendance ipon Dr. Sowash, the latest victim

FOR SALE—Feather bed pure goose feathers, 75 cents per pound. Will sell all furniture and rent house to buyer, 517 18th Street.

48-tf worth the money, or Vendor's lien notes, or will sell on easy terms, south of court house on Ave. H. C. Avalanche, Phone 13 or 14.

Elmore.

Given under my nand and the sent of said Court, at office in Lubbock, PADEREWSKKI PROGRAM

Texas, on this the 18th day of December, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk District Court, Lubbock, Co., Texas and Paderewski, famous planist has been brought by E. G. Rothleder, a local musicism, owing to the Polish-man's feilure to return a program.

CLAIMS \$5,000 FOR

PADEREWSKKI PROGRAM

Of the island's doctor jinx.

Dr. Theodore Grist, Dr. Sowash's predcessor on this island and Miss Slyvia Schultz, 24, nurse, Were the last victims of the jinx.

They perished in the lake February local musicism, owing to the Polish-main t land encountered an air hole and plunged through to the bottom of the lake.

Sixty hours later the automobile was hoisted to the surface by rescuers and the bodies recovered. Every able bodied inhabitant of Put In Bay set to work Friday to construct a sled to bear the stricken doctor to the mainland where proper facilities may be had to save his

Meanwhile, anticipated visits of the stork have made it imperative that a physician reside here. Dr. W. P. Johnson has been assigned by the State Health Department to the island during Dr. Sowash's illness.

AGED MAN TAKES LIFE WHEN CHRISTMAS LETTER FAILS

LONDON. Dec. 26.—Michael Cavens, an elderly man from Catrine Ayshire, sat patiently waiting for his annual Christmas letter. It was

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24.46 24.75 24.46 24.61- F 24.05 24.25 24.05 24.14- F CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat 150 154.4 149.4 154.4 129.4 131.4 128.6 131.4 130 132 129.1 132 64.3 62.3 64.3 you.

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16.92 Cotton Spots Market Liverpool Galveston Houston Dallas

Memphis

United States as it had for many

The postman approached, fumbled through his sack and then shook his head. He had no letter this Christ-mas for Cavens and the old man, looking very lonely, re-entered his

Shortly afterwards Cavens emer-ged and walked toward the river. Cherry pedestrians bent on Christ-nias missions passed him with Yulegreetings. He walked straight

At the river there was no indecis on. Dozens of persons were within hailing distance as an old man plunged into the flooded waters and was drowned. Almost at the time he leaped the postman was retracing his steps to deliver the missing letter he had overlooked.

# "Do Xmas Swapping Early," Motto On West Coast Urges

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 26. -With Christmas safely over and crossed off the 1924 calendar, the few intervening days until New Years have been officially set aside, and designed a "swap week." The motto is "Do your Christmas swap-ping early."

All over the world the business Open High Low Close of exchanging the blue cotton kim on from Aunt Nell for a trick self bailing mop or the box of bum cigars for a couple of packages of "ciga," is on in full force.

Open High Low Close lowing Christmas as the back wash of the heavy shopping days and there are some days of the post-season rush that are as trying as their 65.6 predecessors so the girls will tell

Rye Open High Low Close smoking again-this New Years If "Dad" intends to swear off 156 158.3 154 158.2 wont need Christmas smoking jacket, 135.5 137.6 135.5 137.6 figures "Ma" and down town she dashes to swap it for a new clothes Close wringer or a set of red flannels. For the next week, all day long,

17.12 men and women with guilty looks; youngsters with disgruntled expres sions and college boys and girls who 13.24 somely bound Shakespeare they got, 24.00 will crowd the department stores to 23.75 do their annual Christmas swapping. It is the aftermath of Christmas 23.70 -the trail of wreckage after the 23,25 cyclone has passed and already it 23,50 has become an institution.

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# **NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BUILDING** WILL BE OCCUPIED SUNDAY; STRUCTURE IS MODERN AND WELL ARRANGED

The new forty thousand dollar, been made by the church during ice will be rendered by the choir, First Presbyterian Church will be the past three years. In February when a Christmas cantata, "The used for all services Sunday, when 1925 he will close his third year special attention will be given in here during which he has accompleted." formally opening the magnificent lished much, having enlarged the According to plans formulated building which has just been completed at a cost of forty thousand. The committees having to do morial service at 3:30 o'clock Sunpleted at a cost of forty thousand

The main auditorium, all Sunday School class rooms and in fact all of the building has been made ready for the Sunday services.

The church is a picture of modrne church is a picture of mod-ern convenience and substantiality throughout, with latest designs in building and decorations lending a neatness to the entire structure from the portly columns at the front to the neat stone coping, and grasps the attention of all viewing it.

The uppermost room at the front of the building is an assembly hall and class room for the young people which is located at the back of the auditorium halcony. Art windows carrying out the designs and color work throughout the building open into the building open into the building open. building open into the balcony from this room, adding much to its attractiveness. There are in all five sunday school rooms on the Auditorium floor on a level with

Stairways from these rooms to

The Balcony, which encircles the main auditorium, has seating capaciof two hundred, and will be furnished to harmonize with the

The ceiling and beams throughout the building are painted in ivory and gray, contrasting only slightly. The main auditorium is the most beautiful feature of the building, the oak floors, art windows, hidden light globes giving a mellow glow over the pulpit and choir position and many other novel features that and to the appearance of the place, reflect the care with which the building was planned to meet all the requirements of the church.

Five memorial windows are in-

ded in the art window arrange-nt. They are for James Marti-Mall; Judge William Ratliff ncer; G. F. J. Stephens; Mrs. tell Frazier Priest and Carrie

back of the auditorium. with

the basement cuties has been furnished to meet their Two rooms at the east end of

the basement have been provided largest of these rooms will be fur-nished for the church parlor, while a modern kitchen equipment will be installed in the smaller room. Two large hot air furnaces are stationed in the basement to give the very best heating effect throughout the entire building.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of those who have labored to make this building possible. Each and every member of the congregation has contributed to the building fund, and the committees

were very efficient.

The building committee is composed of J. F. Bacon, chairman; Temple H. Ellis and J. S. Johnson The finance committee is com-posed of A W. McKee, chairman; N. H. Wright, S. C. Wilson, Clarence Sims, L. C. Ellis and S. L. Miller. Rev Jack Lewis, the energetic pastor of the church, has been the prime mover in back of the building project and deserves much eredit for the progress that has

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

Lamesa-First State Bank

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Mrs. H. E. Blocker is chairman of Rev Lewis will deliver a brief

sermon at the initial service to be conducted in the new church auditorium at the regular hour Sunday morning. The evening serv-

According to plans formulated Bob some time ago there will be a me-story

# Mrs. R. D. Moxley is chairman of Circle No 2; Mrs. J. S. Johnson is chairman of Circle No. 3; and SUFFERS HEAVY **FIRE LOSS**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. Dec. 26.

Fire which broke out at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning caused a damage of over \$100,000 to the The eighth floor and the roof were actual loss.

ders and arms when he ran through stream of escaping steam.

The firemen of the city fought the flames for over two hours and thousands of gallons of water were poured into the building. The water cascaped down the stairways into the various offices, and much water seeped through the cracks and crevices in the walls and ceil- the scene of a merry gathering on ings of the fireproof structure. the Bob Waggoner Building, an eight-story office building in this city. The estimate of \$100,000 loss will Christmas tree and program was

The cold weather and the dense clouds of smoke caused by the tar

# Santa Visited Students of the

evening of the 24th when a

and Mrs. Tol Caraway,

boys or girls present, a curtain was drawn bringing a heavily laden Christmas tree into view. Together with the many miscel-laneous gifts that were distribut-

S. W. Ward of chocolates, nuts and fruit, this having been provided by the Sun-

WORTH WOMAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

FORT WORTH, Tx., Dtc. 26.— Mrs. Ethel Ruth uck, 21 years old, bleted at a cost of forty thousand dollars.

The committees having to do morial service at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church in the conducted all Sunday services in the Lindsey Theatre building construction and the past several weeks the basement of the church was the basement of the church weeks the basement of the church was the basement of the church weeks the basement of the church was the basement of the church with the construction of the church in the conducted all Sunday services in the Lindsey Theatre building.

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