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er Ginyo Maru, afire at sea off the Mexican coast, has been expressed following receipt of radio messages which indicate that members of the steamer's crew are waging a suc-cessful battl, against the flames. The Federal Telegraph company here picked up wireless dispatches tuckenbach which declared that af ter all hands had abandoned the Ginyo Maru, her master and his officers returned to the burning ship and checked the fire. Starting in the forward holds

Starting in the forward holds when large supplies of nitrate caught fire, the blaze spread quickly. Dis-tress cells located the Julia Lack-enbach and the Guerrero, a Muxican ship, nearby. The Julia was suc-cessful in getting the 79 passengers and 103 members of the crew aboard in safety.

in safety. The Ginyo Maru, of 8,600 tons. plied between South American ports, to the Pacific coast and Japan. She was bound for San Pedro and is now to be towed there for repairs. UP M UNIT News CHICAGO, the investigat

COTTON SEED OIL MILL TO BE BUILT IN BROWNFIELD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30,—Al-hough Kid McCoy is scheduled to begin trial next Monday on charges of robbery and assault, it is probable that a continuance will be granted. The former welterweight champion OF M'CLINTOCK is to appear in court Friday for sen-tence to from one to ten years in the state penitentiary following the iury finding of manslaughter guilt in the death of Mrs. Teresa More

The investigations of the State At-torney's office and the private in-quiry of William D. Shepherd, being conducted quiefly, opinion here varies as to whether the probe into the death of "Billy" McClintock is to develop further or prove a colossal

petition for continuance. Strain of the trial just ended and lack of time

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Thompson, St. Louis contractor, who is beingried in Federal Court

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Official Statement Asked President Coolidge and Secretary

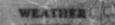
begin with the admission that some took no loot. OveHis Defense CARBON MONOXIDE of the Allies, and particularly France, are unable to pay their debts in full. Because the United States has firmly resisted any such At Winnetka, a man believed to

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The committee, in the suggestions which contribute to be the net used in the contribute of the previous assurances of the premier. Following this conversa-ota, chairma Walsh saidesday that he ex-Walsh saidesday that he ex-with the previous assurances of the premier. Following this conversa-tion, Herriot cabled instructions to Ambassador Jusserand the nature of which is not known here.

train was brought to a halt at the suburban station of Winnetka by By CHAS. M. McCANN LONDON, Dec. 30.-Great Bri-the bandit pulling the emergence of State Hughes agreed that it would be unwise to allow this state ment to go unchallenged and asked (Continued on Page 4) LONDON, here and organize a war debt conference to be held in 1925 regardless of the United States at titude toward wartime obligations. The proposed conference would As far as can be learned the man bandit dashed

interpretation of the debt situation, have been the train robber commandeered a taxicab, ordered th, driver to take him to Davis Street in Evanston, nearby and at the city limits of Chicago. He there entered an automobile which had apparent-'w been awaiting him, and disappear-





American officials maintain COCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS this government. BY MRS. PERCY SPENCER ters here that European powers are 1628 1STH STREET PHONE 487 Twenty-four Forty-two of God-Gladys Cloniger. 4. (3) God's Purpose Continued Club Gives Enjoyable in Grace-Eula Covey.

5. Reading—Naoma Hawkins, Special music arranged by Mr. A. Christmas Party The Christmas party of the twen-ty-four Earty-two Club which was given Monday gvening at the home of Senator and Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe 1. Gouss the Pearl Hensley. (1) It's Creation-Joe Noah. 7. Reading-C. R. Brock. 8. (2) It Has Been Kept Alive

Bowls of roses and carnations and potted plants and a welcome, open fire added to the pleasure of the guests. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served buffet style to the follow-

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Mas served burret style to the follow-ing members and their out of town guest, Mrs. T. J. White of Coleman: Mrs. R. D. Benson, Mrs. C. M. Bal-lenger, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. R W. Blair Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. organ, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, and Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Eastin Wolf-farth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Q. Pierce.

Misses Verna and Sylva bree. Wilson Give Bridge Party

The bridge party given Saturday Mrs. W. P. Fillingim. prining by Misses Verna and Sylva 2:00 p. m. The Protended by most all the girls who are home for the holidays as well as many who are remaining home this winter, it was a gay, and joycorn his

At the close of the games Miss H. Agee. Vernon Brown was declared winner f high score and was given a dainty FRANCE MUST PAY, UNITED STATES SAYS

A delightful salad course was servto Misses Dimple Rhea, Florence hea, Kathryn Atkins, Virginia Con-

Mary Louise Middleton, Frances the United States has firmly resisted Conley, Maurine Hughes, Marjorie any such interpretation of the debt Leland Glenys Honey, Virgie John. situation, the United Sates learns Novelle Hemphill, Pearl Hens-Willette Waters, Mary Alice son, Laura Street, Edith Car-Julia Johnson, Susan Bryan, Al-plans for the conference, do not ter, Julia Johnson, Susan Bryan, Al- plans for the conference, do not member because of his "double-cro mede Murray, Alma Spikes, Lula Mas expect the United States to partici-Travens, Blanche Bacon, Floy Pryor, pate although an invitation to do so Edith Wheelock, Mildred Street, would be sent, under present plans. Mary Meador, Lois Tubbs, Vernon When Churchill meets with other on the Lindley matter. For months Margaret Evelyn Allied Finance Ministers in Paris you have been insisting to me and Smith, Posey, Mary A. M. Justice. Mary Alic, Stanton and Mrs.

Mr. Parker and Miss will by the ground work for a debt letter said in part. conference later in the year. Staff Marry at Hamilton are in skeleton form, now, Churchill, in

A wedding of much interest to many Lubbock people took place in Hamilton, Texas, December 27, when admit that France is not able, and that, British statesmen doubt if they armiess persons to write with a de-vice strapped to their chests. admit that France is not able, and

maintain their The war debts present attitude. The war debts owed to the United States are definite obligations and are not subject to negotiation except as to method and time of payment, in the view of There is a feeling in some quar-

maneuvering with a view to trading in connection with the projected armament limitations conference. The ence is similar to counter suggestions which were made by Downing Street when President Harding was at-

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tempting to promote his armament conference. At the White House Tuesday it was reiterated that President Cool- noon

idge hopes to wee an arms conference in 1925. by God's Power-Leora Hargett. (3) It's Fellowship-Marie Dod-LINDLEY BRAWL WAXES HOTTER the delegates agreed.

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he General Alumni and declared an evangelist who was formerly a Program for Workers' Conference Tuesday night he expects protests to come rolling in immediately. Tuesday, January 6th

Board Member Refuses Resign TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 30.-W. P. Lambertson, member of the State General Subject-"Sunday School Problems. Board of Administration, has refus-9:45 a. m. Devotional-J. T. Clin-

ed to resign in compliance with the demands of Governor Jonathan M. Davis.

This became known Tuesday night er Equipment-Nature-Necessity- the chief executive became public. said. Advantages T. W. Sawver. The letter:

Advantages T. W. Sawyer. 11:00 a. m. Sermon-J. W. Hem-

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Party bridge party given Saturday g by Misses Verna and Sylva was one of the college are the girls of the college are the girls of the college are the construction of the college are the con

many who are remaining home this 2:45 p. m. The Problem of En-winter, it was a gay, and joyous af-listing the Sunday School for At-vote was right. It was based on the pects adoption of his report by the tendance at Preaching Service-J. evidence, the law and my best

udgment "To resign now would be false to my conviction and would be a recognition that partisan and political con- adopted.

sideration should have a bearing on the educational affairs of the state." The letter acted as a bombshell in the camp of Governor Davis' sup-

rters in the recent dismissal hancellor Lindley. Replying to Lambertson's letter fuesday night Governor Davis declared he was removing the board member because of his "double-crosson January 5, to consider the allo- to other members of the board that cation of proceeds of the Dawes plan. Chancellor Lindley should be dis-he will take up the debt problem missed because of the attitude tohe will take up the debt problem missed because of the attitude to-privately with French officials and ward the board and its control," the

Among other things, Davis charg Plans for the proposed conference of Lambertson with going to sleep re in skeleton form, now, Churchill, in board meetings, "showing your like his predecessors, is prepared to lack of interest in public affairs."

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1924

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.-ulpit politics received the hearty

The old fashion person who made ouse to house canvasses with after-

usually well versed in busi-

noon prayer services is gone and in his place has come the new min-

ness and worldly affairs as in

religion. He has come to stay,

One of the most emphatic in urg-

ing ministerial interest in politics

"ward heeler" in the "Windy City."

"A minister in politics can do much toward urging others to vote

y advocating cleaner and better ontrol of affairs," Osborn said.

also have a friend in Osborn, who

"cookie pushers'

Theodore H. Osborn, of Chicago,

states in annual meeting here.

METHODISTS GIV PULPIT POLITICS **ENDORSEMENT**

islation in the report he drew up and presented to the committee, but it was stricken out by the committee, on the ground that this should ewait Modern Housing disposition of the cases in the courts.

"If the leases are affirmed by the court, then there will be no need of legislation," Walsh said Tuesday, "as the Teapot Dome and California oil reserves are the last in the hands of the government. There are cer-tain shale reserves, but there is no ing troubles in America are not modern problems. They existed in this country 15 centuries before the necessity for haste in legislation to

protect these. Walsh May Renew Fight Walsh probably will renew his

ecommendations for legislation if the government wins the suits and again secures control of the Navy's reserves. These recommendations

1. No lease can be made except upon competitive bids. 2. No lease can be made except

for the purpose of protecting the reserves from drainage, unless in case of an emergency proclaimed by the President.

3. Every lease must be approved taking effect.

4. That the authority to ex-change oil is restricted to the exchange of crude oil or gas for fuel oil or other products or derivatives

declared that there are so many of oil or gas. flappers because there are so many This latter is aimed at preventing old Mrs. Flap and old Mr. Cake. "You can't blame young people such future transactions as the exwhen a letter Lambertson wrote to if they haven't any religion," change of royalty oil by the govern-"We, their elders, took the ment for such purposes as out of the schools-where struction of tankage, as in the case

provide that;

11:00 a. m. Sermon-J. W. Hem-ree. 12:00 Lunch served at the church. been received. I must refuse to com-to take effect on January 1 has seems we've put our young people of Harbor by E. L. Dohney, who re-today in the ice box and now we're ceived oil from the reserves in ex-1:30 p. m. Devotional—C. B. Pend-by therewith particularly in view abusing them because they won't change.

insufficiency of your charges against him, and because I believed it was TEAPOT DOME TO BOILING

brief speech, urging that it be adopted. Walsh recommended certani leg-

down the scale of public offices from justice- of the peace to deputy sheriff during the 38 years of the record of U. T. (Uncle Buck)

Chamberlain, who started his sev-

Out in Chaco Canyon, New Mex-ico, the New York of America in 75 B. C., the fashionable Pueblo Bonito

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Hous-

apartments had housing troubles, enant strikes and landlord troubles before the birth of Christ, Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the national

geographic society expedition, which for five years has been exploring the ruins, declared. The transients otherwise nomads

of the southwest," he said, "seem to have come in sharp conflict with the by the Comptroller General before great communal settlements perma- the economical recovery of copper nent tenants, and the latter left so from oxidized ores.

hastily that kitchen utensils, rouge pots, and even turquoise necklaces of marvelous beauty were left behind b the fashionable Indian ladies who **Problems Not New** lived there."

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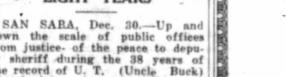
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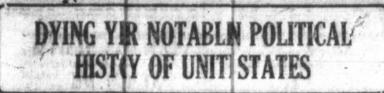




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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1924



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The year dawned in a sensa-Thimax of the Teapot Dome series of revelations alleged graft investion was reached when Senand corruption in thederal gov- ator mas J. Walsh Democrat, ferreted out evidence ernment that showhe nation. Mont It is going out withe investiga-tions a vague memoa concerva-tive President in the hite House lease oil reserves to oil in-and the Secretary de Treasury harking back to the s of '96. The Senate investing com- of theserves.

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Tax Legislation

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alice from the publicly, Congress was insistion from the beginning of Jury to the 7th of June, main ngrossed in Presit Coolidge and Secretary Presit Coolidge and Secretary the investigations, feverish as Mello of the Veteran's Bureau saults on cabinet cars, with re- diplog mills, Texas land frauds, ducing taxes, pass the bonus, electi of Senator Mayfield of enacting restricting slature bar Texatussia propaganda, the Bok ring Inpanese and terally keep-ing the country in turmoil. It waftiarges against members of returned on Decer 3, g. chis-the isc, campaign expenditures tened body, the intent Republiand er minor probes. cans largely defeat with an emasculated legislative ogram, de-

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General Charles Dawes, of Chicago, was names his run- to ning mate.

The democrats, & upon cap italizibg the unrest discontent erefficials. incident to the revens of official corruption under thepublican adinistration, went convention New York ears July, full of hope.

They emerged 198 later, after projed at dropping the maximum 103 ballots in thest surbulent, surf rate only 10 per cent, leading political convention bistory, torn Prient Coolidge to term the bill and bleeding fromer religious while signed it. "unsatisfactory. quarrels and factiedisputes be-tween Governor 4. Smith of theation's tax burden was cut New York and Wil G. McAdoo \$44000,000.

withs candidate owling worth, provision providing for publicaccording to his cal foes as ity income tax payments further well as his friends in W. Davis nin the bill distasteful to the of West Virginia- with a party Prelent and Mellon. Publication divided and scant ace of comof a lists by newspapers when fining through victorsevernor Chas alimade available in November, Bryan of Nebraska the Demo- cald a great sensation and a decratic Vice Presid nominee. mil for repeal of the provision. Meantime, Senatebert M. Lather important legislation pass Follette laid planer his own edwas the new immigration bill, campaign. On Ja, at Cleve edras the new immigration bill, land, at a convencer the Committee for Progres Political ac- cens instead of the 1910 census tion, I.s Follette formally ac- and present and cut the quotas cents instead of the 1910 census claimed the leader American fre three to two per cent, The fea-Independence and thed himself the of the bill absolutely barring dential poli. Jamese threatened to cause interon the ocean of

legislation was discussed only indemnity by Persia. committees. Another important battle was over

out by the Senate agriculture community for mittee along with the Norris bill for government ownership. Then after adjournment of Congress for the circumnavigated the globe, flying coast-to-coast air-mail service was campaign in June, Ford withdrew west to east, arriving back in Calihis offer and the Senate again took fornia in September. the matter in December. No important farm relief legis. The Defense Test, planned as a with great favor, promising to be-tribute to General Persring who re-come an established adjunct of the the enforced withdrawal up the matter in December. lation was enacted. The Norris Sin- tired from active service in the army postal service. It delivers mail clair bill to improve foreign markets on September 12, mobilized the man- from one coast to another in less

for agricultural products was de- power of the nation in a test emer- than 36 hours, compared to 96 by feated in the Senate, and the Mc- gency, according to plans drafted by train. Nary-Haugen bill was thrown out Pershing for a citizen army. Though in the House,

The Senate and House passed the also expressed satisfaction Buorsum pension bill providing for

tional expense upon the treasury. The bill failed by one vote to obtain the necessary two-thirds for adoption over the Presidential veto. tion. As the year closed, Congress poisoning in July. The bill increasing salaries of postal employees was adopted by both houses at the first session of

the year but vetoed by the President stituted an investigation to learn death, the latter a suicide. In the and then harassed the second ses- the cause of the Navy's alleged de- representatives Dupre, Louisiana, Lit-The bill appropriating \$111,000,-

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ca's foreign policies were taken dur- coast to coast, in experimental work.

fields was ratifying a series of rum flight. Thax bill probably was the outevenvershadowing its companion piecene soldiers' bonus bill which cilitate the American war against relative importance of aircraft and rum runners.

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statiand municipalities continued at the rate of \$1,000,000,ar, despite criticism by fed- dent will penew his proposals.

T Democratic-Independent coalition the House balked at Mellon's however, and granted only halfe cut asked. The Senate was evenore unvielding and they comembarrassing incident arising out of Liberty bonds and other maturing

the murder of Vice-Consul Robert issues. W. Imbrie at Teheran, Persia, wast A survey of irrigation and re-

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or where they roar their message to the shores

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in settled by the payment of \$60,000 clamation policies of the govern- taken ill. He was hurried out of ment was one of the chief events Mexico to a lower altituded but The successful fight of army of the Interior Department's year, was taken from the train at San Muscle Shoals. The House adopted aviators around the world and the Recommendations for putting re- Antonio and died there. He was in the Ford bill. This was reported Defense Test were the two outstand-out by the Senate agriculture com-ing events in the military field. embodied in a bill which was head of the A. F. of L. since its organization in 1881.

> inaugurated by the Post Office Department during the year and met Court Convenes Death struck hard into official-

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not a complete success, army offic- dom in 1924. Woodrow Wilson; District Judge Clark M. Mullican will convene the Terry County 72nd Judicial Court at Brawnfield, war-time President, died in Wash-The navy was one of the chief ington on February 3. His chief topics of discussion and controversy opponent, Senator Henry Cabot in increase in "pensions of Civil and Spanish war veterans, but the Pres-ident vetoed the measure because it did not provide the means of raising additional revenue to pay the addi-The judge last week completed Great Britain over the right of this lace died in Washington in October, he declared.

country under the arms treaty to being succeeded by Howard Gore raise the elevation of its guns, still of West Virginia. The President's Three negroes were indicted for unsettled, likewise caused commo-tion. As the year closed, Congress poisoning in July. Senator Le shooting the place up with pistols, made available funds to modernize Baron B. Colt, of Rhode Island, wounding several of the occupants

its motive power, and provide six and Frank Brandegee of Connecti-There was no malice entered into new scout cruisers. It likewise in- cut, likewise were removed by the raid on the place, the evidence showed, and the charge was made on negligent homicide.

Two of the negroes were convicted Acquisition of two new dirigibles was another naval event. The Shenandoah, built in this country, tragic death was that of Mrs. Flortle, Kansas, Mudd, Maryland, and and given lengthy jail sentences, dren.

was put into service, and made many ence Harding, widow of President given one year pen sentences each on charges of bootlegging, one white Samuel Gompers, president of boy was given a one year sentence

ing the year. The Senate refused Another miant gas-bag, the ZR-3, or the American Federation of Labor, to the penitentiary on a charge of to act on the Harding-Hughes world Los Angeles, was obtained from Ger-court urged by President Coolidge many as a war prize, being delivered as. He had gone to Mexico City were disposed of. court urged by President Coolidge many as a war prize, being delivered as. He had gone to Mexico City were disposed of and its major activity in foreign after a thrilling trans-Atlantic after the El Paso convention of the Many civil cas Many civil cases were tried and

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a revival of interest in the work of the church is being made. The pastor has delivered some fine messages during the course of the meetings, and the musical features

BIG ATTENDANCE

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of the program have been especially enjoyed, a large number of the members of the choir being in attendance upon each meeting.

These services will be continued throughout this week and those who have failed to attend are missing something worth while. Members of other churches in the city are invited to attend and are assured of receiving a hearty welcome

MRS. FANNIE BEAIRD DIES AT BROWNWOOD

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Fannie Beaird, 80 years old, died at the residence of her son, Ben Beaird. near here. She leaves a husband and several children and grandchil-

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treaties negotiated by Secretary President Coolidge's intervention Hughes with maritime nations to fa-to obtain an exhaustive study of the



battleships in naval warfare featur-President Coolidge came out early ed the navy's year. Because of the in the year with a proposal to hold uncertain status of the situation, after adjournmentalvin Cop- wardvision of the surtax rates to a second Washington arms confer- appropriations for the navy were a second Washington arms confer- appropriations for the navy were ence and repeatedly spoke of it slightly cuts pending conclusions thereafter until the League of Na- from the study. The Public Debt.

terioration.

The Treasury Department conference, when he became silent. It is probable, however, that the Presi- tinued to shave the public debt and

place the short-term issues on a The State Department underwent sounder basis. Nearly one billion a revision of system as to personnel dollars was cut from the debt, with with the enactment of the Rogers resultant cuts in interest requirebill consolidating the diplomatic and ments. A huge issue of 30-year consular survices. Secretary Hughes four per cent bonds was put on completed a series of treaties with the market at the end of the year, Allied nations to safeguard Ameri- \$200,000,000 worth being sold for can rights in territories mandated cash, and another \$1,000,000,000 them by the League of Nations. An being issued in exchange for Third

Her of Monlics with Senator intally after desperate efforts by tana as his seconde man. The American Federatif Labor endorsed the ticket. Victory foolidge.

The apphot of first three-cornered campain 12 years was the sweping ry for Coo-lidge, who obtain \$2 electoral votes, Davis 136 aFollette 13. Coolidge's populate approxi-mated 17,500,000 is vote, 7, 500,000, and La te's \$4,500.

Undeterred by mieat, the La Follette people votet before the year closed to "con" and in-tensify their move by organizing a third partid called a convention to taker at Chicago early next year no plans for advancing their ose. Mean-while, their leader three of his senatorial support the ranks of the Republicanty were read out of that organ

nation thru The Congression aut the year was sated by the La Follette progregroud which held the balance over between

held the balance over between the two evenly d. old parties. Thraout the six this of the year that the lage sat, they were the communifigures. They tied up diation of the House while they ded and got a liberalization or rigid rules of the House. Thrended their power to include g in judge-ment of the max Monsored by the administra and, in alli-ance with the dats discating ance with the dots discating chances.

The two big instions of the year were the T Dome in-quiry and the erty probe. The former result the elimina-

th/President and Secretary Hughes takeep it out. The Child Labor Andment likewise was passed and set to the states for ratification. lome railroad revisionary legisison was undertaken but failed. In th House, a filibuster killed off the Hwell-Barkley bill for revision of th railroad labor beard. Other rail SER

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AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CØ MONEY CAN BE MADE TO GROW ON TREES IN WEST TEXAS

You have often heard the saying that "money it is very doubtful indeed if the amount of building after considerable discussion, and does not grow on trees." This saying may be suc- will meet the demands. For some time the build trebets representing each of the cessfully contradicted, and proved to be untrue so ing program of the United States has been greatly several districts were drawn as fol-

the kernel form it provides an appetizing meal, house in which to move their families. rich in vitamins. About the winter fire it gives an occupation of delight on the farm.

for fireside consumption and some times for use in sentiment if we are to take care of our part of cooking, but it had not until recently made itself the school program. the premier among the nuts that are grown. The rivers of West Texas are covered with great trees SHOULD HAZING BE TOLERATED IN THEthat produce the nuts. These trees are of long life and heavy yields and the nuts themselves. despite their adamant shells provide an excellently flavored morsel. The "topping" process and the hazing in the A. & M. College, states that: budding operation recently have provided increas- "Twenty-five students at A. & M. College of ing abundance of paper shell pecans which always Texas, refusing to be amenable to the rules and are in demand at above market prices.

In the San Saba county the pecan industry has been given considerable study. Efforts at this may seem a drastic action, but undoubtedly capitalizing upon this stately tree have been pro- the punishment, severe as it may seem, was found lific of success. Hundreds of cars annually are to be necessary among the 2,000 virile, energetic shipped from that region. Owners of river lands covered with these trees sometimes realize more expense of the taxpayers. There is a rule against from their nut crop than from their cotton or corn. hazing in Texas educational institutions. The au-Despite the visible evidence of profit in pecans no horities are in duty bound to see that this rule is general plan has been evolved to create a great obeyed. These young men were familiar with the state industry in pecans. Here and there farmers rule and the penalty for its violation. Therefore, and business men have awakened to the oppor- when they hazed a fellow-student, they accepted the tunities and transformed parts of farms into pecan consequences. orchards. In the sandy sections of Eastland, Copects of making it a leading industry. could be invested in West Texas in the pecan in- students been subjected to physical torture, but dustry with prospects of immediate profit. Since oftentimes they are made to suffer mentally, parthe pecan has no real competitor in the nut king- ticularly if they have resented being manhandled dom, a market for it is always present. If the by upper-classinen, market price does not suit the grower, he has a commodity that can bear storage until prices do tion, and was inherited by American colleges from reach a satisfactory margin of profit. Practically the older schools in Europe. It is traditional, and every West Texas stream and great open spaces probably in the majority of cases, is accepted by Harvey Burwell, Captain Wilbur E. and Mrs. Peerson started home. of deep, moist sand admit of extension of the the lower classmer in good part, and no illecting Summer and Doutenant Don Sautelle. It was Main Street's be the lower classmer in good part, and no illecting Summer and Doutenant Don Sautelle. It made the most of 16 Announcement was m plied ten or more times. In its own territory the jected as the central figure of an evening's enternut can be made to yield annually more revenue tainment by fellow-students, and the spanking reany other crop planted. Thousands are enriching themselves in the Rio accepted as a part of the initiatory program which accepted as a part of the initiatory program which ber night dress and Fimons with a forgiven and forgiv than any other crop planted. Grande Valley growing grapefruit, oranges, tan-entitles them to the complete fellowship of those digarate gerines, lemons and vegetables. These fruits and who have acted as principals in similar programs in other products, did not grow there until the hand past years. Such harmless escapades on the part edded of man was turned to their propagation. Neither will the pecan industry advance until the owners can be drawn, and in large schools, harmless can be drawn, and in large schools, harmless of attacks. A cross bill filed by her U. S. MAY ADVISE AGAINST of man was turned to their propagation. Neither of students is only objectionable in that no line study and attention. Pecans in central west Texas action. might be made as profitable to the citizens of that area as the grapefruit is to the Rio Grande Valley students, loyal to their college and zealous of its "The change of contristently noifarmers. Dollars do grow on trees in West Texas. reputation, should consider before they take a his wife by means of "malicious and antibaction statement from the If you don't believe it possest yourself of a tree chance on breaking the rules and regulations. Every "lise tale bearing" is raised by Mrs. French government which would of paper shell pecans and sell them. We need to year a number of students heave the college be- Scott against Miss Jane Kennedy, make their attitude a matter of of get more of the cunning and acumen of the squir-rel into our mind; for that little coy animal knows they have not kept up with their studies. These they have not kept up with the studies. The studies is the studies is the studies. The studies is the studies a pecan tree had to have a stream of water run- when they send their boys to college, they expect ning near before it would grow is all a mistake. It them to make good. Therefore, when students has been proved beyond doubt that the pecan will leave the college for the reasons just stated, they grow on the plains just as well or better than in must needs have an excuse to present to the folks Illinois man and the rest of the fast be difficult to keep the debt ques-

HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM IN YEAR

The outlook for building construction is better for 1925 than for any year since the end of the World War, according to T. J. Vernia, president of the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's Association. Vernia says:

"One year ago the biggest volume of building Neal Douglas, Jr. a_____ City Editor construction in all history was predicted for 1924. J. E. Griffith _____ Advertising Manager Yet the most extravagant estimates were exceeded, the nation rolling up a building total of approximately \$5,000,000,000, easily shattering all pre-

"This confident belief is arrived at after a 12 mo, _____ 6.00 nation-wide study of projects already under way

nation-wide study of projects already under way and contemplated. "A new and distinctly favorable factor it the popularity of winter building. It was the wave of activity last winter that made possible the enor-mous building program without wide price swings and unsettled labor conditions. Seasonal building transfor the task of working one of these dis-transfor the campaign for funds will be made county wite. At a recent meeting of the com-mittee from the various clubs that will direct the campaign, the city of transfor, who on being introduced to construction will gradually become a thing of the task of working one of these dis-transfor the campaign for funds will be made county wite. At a recent meeting of the com-mittee from the various clubs that will direct the campaign, the city of transfor, who on being introduced to the campaign given the construction will gradually become a thing of the task of working one of these dis-transfor the action to the task of working one of these dis-transfor the campaign for funds will be made county wite. At a recent meeting of the com-mittee from the various clubs that will direct the campaign the city of the campaign given the construction will gradually become a thing of the task of working one of these dis-transfor the action to the late the campaign for funds will be made county wite. Scott's testimony told of a Mrs. Harvey Burwell, wife of an Army major, who on being introduced to the head that she no longer carp past, to the economic benefit of industry, labor and tricts. the public generally. Winter building, with its

many advantages, has permanently broken the precedent of utter idleness and great financial

While this building program throughtout the United States may be big, and the probable amount of building will likewise be very greatly increased,

far as West Texas is concerned, for the pecan, that most delectant esculent of the nut kingdom ac-cording to the Fort Worth Record, offers to West Texas a brand new branch of horticulture, tran-scendent in profit and permament in operation. In confection the brain-like meat serves for adorn-in confection the brain-like meat serves for adorn-in this new and developing country, there is nothing with a scarcity of farm buildings and of eity buildings such as has never been known. There is nothing is the number of houses being built at this time of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue K and south of Broadway, 20th Century Cub, West of Avenue S and narth of Broadway, Athenaeum Cub, South of 14th strict and west of Avenue G. Junior 20th Century Cub. North of Broadway and East of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue Such as has never been known. There is nothing of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue Such as has never been known. There is nothing of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue K and south of Broadway, Athenaeum Cub, South of 14th strict and west of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue Such as has never been known. There is nothing of Avenue K. The Civic League, East of Avenue K. The Civic League, E flavor not possessed by the English walnut, the to take care of the demands. Farmers are com-Brazil nut or the many other edible aboreal ing here by the scores and want land to raise next growths. The lowly pecan, be it hard "headed" year's crop on. Men and women are calling on the or soft.shelled, ever improves candies. As a piece the real estate men and the newspapers and the de resistance for dressing it has no rival. Eaten in rental agencies every hour of the day, wanting a Our school in Lubbock will have to have many

buildings erected around it for the people who want Pioneer Texans have shaken the fruit of the to come here to send their children to school, and tricts pecan down upon the ground and stored it away we are going to have to create a great building

INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING?

The Farm and Ranch in the discussion of

regulations of that institution, were recently dismissed by the authorities of the college. To many young men who are receiving an education at the



The Women's Federated clubs of showed his wife a trunk "filled with Lubbock are prepared for concerted action in putting over the annual drive for the Lubbock Public Libra-ry, which will begin Monday, Janary 4th, and continue for a period "She-said she wanted jazz-and I Cyrus H. McCormick, son

because of the large patronage given t by the people of all parts of Lub-book count the campaign for funds

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1924

The county was divided by schools, of about you. those being grouped closest together composing the territory to be worked by committees from each of the

veral clubs. The work in the city of Lubbock that "Billy" of the finances will be raised here. cll, was with her at the party, ac-The division of the city was made cording to Scott.

YOUTH RELEASED ON

The Civic League, East of Avanue

Lively made is very complete accord-ing to the Librarian. County super-intendent of public instruction P. F. Bainbridge, 19, the village belle and Brown devoted minch fime and pa-tiont work in helping the committee to make a group map of the schools. The campaign in the rural dis-tricts will be made through the Chaple instead of by a house to house canvass. It was stated. canvass. It was stated.

Charges of Wild Life Feature In Divorce Hearing

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pit here of Congressmon hurling charges in which alive. full of liquor and eigersize "other confessed. It was Loren n cht.gowns follow in bewild. Peerson. Main Street nodded wise a piled on secontion reach-

d a clumax Tuesday as Scott dramtold now, merrina his said

By United News, NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-Th tionaire McMormick family has

reaper inventor, and the found and his fundau he McCormick fortund has in Launching a sued for \$500,000 by Edwiry. Jacobs, of New York, for ad alienation of the affections ofs

tron, and has so completely to her has that she no longer caro the plaintiff. glad to meet you, and I've heard a At his home Tuesday night refused to discuss the suit are He declared that Mrs. Burwell Cused all inquiries to his attors The attorneys, however, appaly then turned to Mrs. Scott and said .. "I guess we were of a grand party

committees from each of the last night!" Mrs. Burwell told him were making an attempt at sety, be work in the city of Lubbock that "Billy" Mitchell, whom he hey would not return until gooss be most important, as the bulk ell, was with her at the party, achey would not return until goods Jacobs is not actively engage

business and is said to have in d sufficient money to mak ndependently wealthy. He is 45 years old, and his t vears younger.

McCormick, the chairman of oard of directors of the Intern Harvester company is a hr Harold F. McCorrino, who

ried Ganna Walski, the, singer is about sixty, and together ther children of homother, the Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Sr. ded in 1923, received nearly 00,000 as his share of a trust father, in addition t

unds that he had already re pplying for the change of on, Giddins 'said it was usual grounds that the n the suit reside in diffe cs. Complaint and summon

but have not been filed. The town turned out for the event

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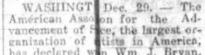
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er P. Jennings, paster of the F Main Street appeared dubi "bristone church. Interment was made in the I

back cemetery. being painted in the di- father had been surprised in the act BONDS VOTED FOR ERECTION COURT HOUSE AT MULESHE of durging a grave in a) Scott against his wife. Both ; here for his month old baby that was .MULESHOE, Dec. 30 .- The c Buried alive! The hard boiled int life, rocklass gambling, l dainsmen shuddered. But the baby tion held in Bailey county Decem 27 for the purpose of voting has o build a court house costing %6 Loren 600 resulted in 179 votes for 1

CHARGE BURYING

by learning wishing to shield his bonds and 194 against with the and parents from disgrace had small box yet to hear from the brought his new bride to Kansas City was born. He plan-



ganization of a tists in America; has declared win Wm. J. Bryan, and his fundamalist followers. Launching anad and sweeping campaign to parize science so anderstand and that laymen sympathize with worker in a laboratory searchi for truth, this organization, eming 48 different scientific societ throughout the country, will anot to counteract propaganda of enemies of evolu-

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But the fight freedom of belief will be carrential further. A committee of 10 is been appointed to lead the at of the scientists. to acquaint the It's duties will people of the ne with the rules of scienific searend inform them of it's progress faims of the or-

ganizat That the propada of the fundamentalists has be fruit, is evident in the actions offe legislatures of many states in ederation of bills which would out he study of evolution in the pr pointed out. See schools, it is must counterthe leaders in act this propage the Association

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the Association campaig ed in a speech retiring Presi-Walcott, Rellofficially day eveni Char not odds, Dr. c on and scien Walcott believe e fight will not he against Christy for he points out that the set should be a the Christian a good Christian ad accentist.

"It is evident. Walcott said, es of humanity ed in the scien-"that the great ght and action; Africa but here United ! and in all coun-COURT HOUSE AT MULESH This is peatest task im-

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRED BOONE HELD TUESDAY

Fuseral services for J. Fred Bos ghty four years old, were held the Rix Undertaking Parlors it cleven o'clock Tuesday morni

This is the time of year to plant trees and it would be a wise idea for the people of this coun-try to plant pecans and take good care of them. FORD DOES NOT NEED UNION WORKMEN

WILL SEE YOU IN THE MOVIES

The moving picture business is developing lowed at New Years with a 14 per cent dividend along amateur lines to such an extent that wed- on stock certificates. Its an old adage that "noth- jazz." chine. Films are obtained in 50 or 100 feet plants. length and, the movie in the home, or for home talent shows is becoming even more popular than the professional performances.

"We opposed the practice of hazing in our manche and Callahan desultory attempts at pecan educational institutions for many years, on the tif culture have been started, with astonishing pros- grounds that many students Tack judgment, and Not merely thousands, but millions, of dollars what is often started in a spirit of fun cads in un warranted cruelty. Not only, in many cases, have the

The practice of having is as old as the pay mentioned in the trial.

There is a phase of the present hazing which extravosant-living." students have fond and sometimes stern parents also as a patron of bootleggers. And the beauty of it is that the old idea that who appreciate the value of an education, and

some portions of the creek and river sections, and at home. "I am tired of school," or worse yet, "I that being the case there can be millions of trees flunked," will not stand up at home. Therefore, planted and grown in this part of the country, and if it is known that hazing is common practice, it is brought back a couple of barrels of will attend this conference. But he with the development of the industry, and the easier for these weaklings to say that they were liquor and a truik full of liquor finding of so many different ways of using the driven from college by the cruelty of their fellow mto the United States." fruit that grows on these trees, there is scarcely no students. Why give them a chance to thus slander way of determining the amount of pecans that or libel the school? Wouldn't it be better to get will be used in the future, and the value of same. rid of the surplus energy in some other way?"

strations, he ordered her to ned to bury it and thus keep from Main-Street, their shame, he explain went into the bedroom," he tes. d to police. Both were sorry and By Colled News

d. "gave her my loaded revolver now that the public knew all about ordered her to shoot it, they really wooted the baby, Isaac Sturgeon, 49, and his three baby, Vou real baby, Vo d to shoot because you're mility So asked Main Street. badly burned when an explosi-lity as can be " The parents of the pair begged wrecked their home late Taesday (

C hame of General William Mit- The court to be lentent and the hus- terneon. I. Assistant Chief of the Air band and wife were allowed to re-vice was brought into the trial burn home but the child, Donald Mil-in Scatt said he understood that on, was placed in the custody of a The two victims were taken to holl be deen present at a party grandmother and the parents could hospital where physicians express

Scott, who is charging his wife the charges of assault with intent to Scott, who is charging his wife ill, filed against the pair, would be ANTI-PATRONAGE BIEL indecretions with Army official ill, filed against the pair, would be knowshit the names of Major taken later, they were told. So Mr.

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The cross hill mentions a former Congressman from Illinois as responsible for Scott's fail from grace in "Following the example of the set." the cross bill says, Scott patronized hootleggers largely, and "on a

But Mes. Scott too, according to her husband wanted "life and juzz." His restimony pictured her a gay minit in smidnight news, keeping

the pace with a mad reckless crew of Army officers, their wives, Congressmen. millionaires and the gayest in Washington, until backen in purse,

dispirited, cut by his friends, he pro-The Ford Motor Company of Canada will distribute \$2,000,000 bonus among 36,000 em-

gambling.

distribute \$2,000,000 bonus among 36,000 em- "I begged my wife in drop these ployes as a Christmas present. This will be fol- Triends of hers." Scott tetsified. "She ina sted she, wanted life and to Lincoln, one to General Grant, on to General Robert E. Lee, and one along amateur lines to such an extent that wed-dings, parties, dances, and all places of every-ing exists without cause." That's one of the rea-day events are being filmed with the kodak ma-Eilme are obtained in 50 or 100 feet plants.

which he said the burned nightgown nated by former slave-holders. figured.

They are trying to find a new name for jazz. the present name sufficiently descriptive? Isn't the present name sufficiently descriptive?

PIONEER CHI EXPLOSION IN HON

CHILLICOTI KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30. Sam Bailey, resident of th year old daughter. Mildred, we ous farmer, d

The cause of the blast is u

my see it at intervals. Action on the belief that both would recov

onto the records. He testified Tues. It made the most of it: day that Summer, "horribly drumks" Announcement was made here made a midnight visit to his wife's spartment while he was nway, asked

Peerson and his wife learned of their good fortune in their new home penalty of \$1,000 as a fine, and sk hettling through surf to the at Oak Grove, Mo., also near here, months imprisonment for any Se ator, where they are starting life anew. ator, Representative or other off

Main Street has not forgoiten.

BUYING FRENCH BONDS

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intend to submit America's equity in the inter-Allied debt to discussion at the coming conference of European finance ministers next week. Ostensibly this meeting is to dis cuss reparation questions but it will tion out of the conversations, Th American observer on the reparations has been instructed to take no part whatever in any discussion of inter-

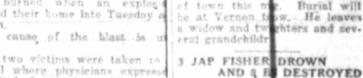
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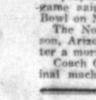
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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1924

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PRACTICE FAVORED **TEAMS WITH BIG** TREASURY, SAID

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which now controls in a general way the varsity athletic affairs of 230 American colleges, drowsed through it's annual By United News. meeting Tuesday, drowsing be-

itself or any one else .--

Squabbles are the life of mid-win night for a prize that may crumble ter sport meetings. They get col- to dust or ashes or some such meta-umps in the papers for the owners phor in a few weeks. of the professional ball clubs for every paragraph that is devoted to and Danny Kramer, of Philadelphia,

the peaceful and dignified parties survivors of the so-called feather-who write the rules and guide the weight tournament, will fight the affairs of athletes who play the final and championship bout in the There is a cloth letter sewn on a long elimination process in 15 Only opinions are good in judging to ent undershirt. 30 cent undershirt.

So monotonous were the sing song er conclusion. monologues of the committee secre-And then, in about a week. Johntaries, as they read their reports ny Dundee, who "vacated" the title that some of the representatives in last summer will return home, probthat some of the representation of a last summer claim the championship and almost rolled out of their chairs by the time J. P. Richardson of no boxing commission can deny no Dartmouth got up to sound the one clarion note of the meeting, a de-dertakes to make the featherweight in dertakes to make the featherweight in dertakes to make the featherweight in T. Tilden, the world's champion tennis player. Running and tennis

of it's darkest frowns on the new fore ring time. practice of using still photographs Dundee is in and motion pictures for the instruc- a few thousand dollars on his trip tion of football teams. This, the special committee which had looked wish to encounter among the coach- the tournament, winning two bouts, ing tactics of the opponents.

So the big organization, the N. C. A. adopted a frowning resolution member colleges to cut it out or let almost 2 to 1 to beat Kramer. it alone.

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with large treasuries: they "over emphasized the coaching side" and smacked of commercialism, but above all, they were unethical in least once that the study of an opponent's in the ring. strategy and errors through the Rule for Kick-Off movies were tantamount to "scouting" which is considered a sordid practice

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, mentioned apathy of some people towards the Olympic games and said the Englishspeaking races generally must take it upon themselves to maintain the quadrivanal roundup of the world's best. The football rules com-

mittee concurred in the nation football coachos, expressed at their own meeting Monday, that the kick off ought to be brought back to the 40 yard line from it's present posi-

sioner of Athletics of the Intercollegiate Conference, spent ten min-utes pointing with pride to the fact

tice session and is doubtful whether or not he will call his men to the field Wednesday. The Western rep-**GREATEST OF ALL** resentative are extremely confident and Warner predicts a tough game but one from which his men will TIME, FARRELL

Unstable Title Sought in Kralan-Kramer Bout Friday John L. was in his prime. Benny Leonard might have gone down be-

emerge winners.

fore a couple of McAuliff's punches. Perhaps there isn't a champion of NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .--- A pair of willing wallopers will whale away McGovern, Abe Attell, Stanley cause it had no squabbles with at each other in the gory old square Ketchell and some of the illustrious fighters of the last generation. of Madison Square Garden Friday If you listen to old-time fighters

and veteran fight fans you will be convinced that in the boxing game "Kid" Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., that does hold good as far as boxing is concerned, but it does not apply

ers, but in other divisions of sport there are facts and figures to show

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - Jack

Dempsey might have been knocked

ut in one round by Sullivan when

that we are living in the day of suthat we are living in the day of su-preme athletes. Perhaps the outstanding athletes today in sports that are internation-ally known and practiced are Paave preme athletes. ally known and practiced are Paavo Nurmi, the Finn runner, and Wil-

are almost universal sports. Most Dundee is in Paris. He has spent of the others are more or less local. of Joe Mathis, new Des Moines lead-few thousand dollars on his trip Golf is confined to a few countries er, are Hitcher Henry Jasper of of advanced civilization. Polo is a abroad and he can recoup this cost and snatch down a profit of at sport only for the wealthy, Base-

Kaplan fought his way through a variety of rules. Foot running is one of the most whereas Karneer drew a bye and ancient sports, and when Nurmi was Mathes and Secretary Lee Keyser at

advanced from the first round to agelaimed in Paris last summer as Hartford. the final without a second round the greatest runner that ever lived, a coaching device and requesting all struggle. Kaplan is a favorite at a lot of territory was taken in. Some Pitcher Harris and Outfielder King of the coaches who said he was the of Shreveport, traded for Joe Kono-Dundee weighed about 145 pounds greatest runner they had ever seen witz and Pitcher Arnold Stone. There according to his acquaintances on took in a period of forty years or is bound to be more names in store Broadway, when he sailed for Eu- more of experience and perhaps that for Omaha when Barney Burch re-

The pictures were expensive and Broadway, when he sailed for Eu- more of experience and perhaps that for omana when Barney Burch re-this gave the advantages to the teams rope, but his faculty for removing is far enough to go back for com- turns from the East, but at present tonnage, is well known, and it parisons. It is quite certain that more players are going out than does not seem improbable that he modern styles and better ideas of coming in. Louis Koupal was the should reduce to 126 pounds at training have made the runners of latest to go. least once more for a final purse the present decade the superior of Denver w

ld-timers at standard distances. tance and go out for a record he on account of an injury, could make faster time than any oth Tulsa has likewise cal

sting vote, that small board tracks indoors and run. Sheavanort and

was the king of them all

TO DES MOINES **IN SHUFFLE**

OMAHA, Dec. 30 .- Western League fans in 1925 will greet a host of new faces according to transactions made prior, during and follows ing the convention of the minor leagues at Hartford. The Western clubs are undergoing some rather radical changes in their line-ups in preparation for the 1925 season, the forecast says, and like Owner Barney today in a class with Joe Gans, Terry Burch of the champion Burch Rods,

all clubs are doing considerable switching in an endeavor to put forth a contender. Des Moines has completed the

most deals but only three of the players they have purchased or ob- score of supporters, the team was there isn't a fighter today who can tained in trades, have not been in ompare to the old-timers. Perhaps the Western League. They have nine new men, seven of whom have seen service in the league before, among them Outfielder Pur Griffin fidence that his men were in the Catcher Cy Lingle and Outfielder pink of condition but regretted the Frank Wetzell, all former Burch Rods; Shortstop Don Rader, who played short for Des Moines some

been recalled from Peoria; and Bugs Grover who has hurled for both Lincoln and Omaha.

The leading additions to the camp Beaumont, who has been reinstated following a year's suspension as the pictures begged leave to re-port, was an will practice which most colleges opposed, and did not Kanlan fought his way through a variety of value were angling. Knothe was signed by

> Omaha's new ones so far are sion.

Denver will get. Pitcher Hippo Hodges, former Chicago Cubs' pitch After Nurmi had won four events at the Olympic games last summer, with Wichita Falls, for First Base-

Tulsa has likewise called in er runner has made. He has made a men, all of them pitchers. St. Joe record every time he went out for has recalled Cy Williams, a youthful one. When he arrived in this coun hurler, who was farmed out to Tope-Recommendations advocating a re-try he said he was going to run a ka last year. Williams looked like a turn to the practice of kicking off mile some time in 4:06, and it was good one when he appeared with the

authee concurred in the nation of soutball coaches, expressed at their we meeting Monday, that the kick ff ought to be brought back to the O yard line from it's present posi-main at mid field. Major John L. Griffith, Commis-from all sections of the Intercol-egiate Conference, spent ten min-

now has been recalled into active ocratic party had lost the "confi- SUIT WOULD BLOCK service for his parent club. ______ dence" of the American people, MAILING FEDERAL BONUSES service for his parent club. dence" of the American people,

Sam has had no official notifica-tion from club officials as to spring training, but it is known that Des Moines is planning to train next spring at Austin, where he probably will report for active duty about March 1st.

QUAKERS VIEW BATTLE GROUND FOR EXHIBITION

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 30. --Lou Young's Pennsylvania Quakers who are invading the West for a post-season football game with the the gauntlet, accused Harrison of ininiversity of California on New consistencies, citing the Mississipp Years Day, dropped off a train here Tuesday and took a look at the scene of the coming contest. Accompanied by a band and

caken to the California Memorial Stadium for a light workout. They will be given a similar workout on Wednesday. Young expressed conoss of Fairchild, crack end, who was left at home because of injuries. The California team will not don uniforms until the day of the big

game Thursday.

that Bruc, had opposed his party upon all important issues. The Maryland senator, taking up MEMBER OF GYPSY BAND

senator's opposition to the child laposition on the tax publicity section ing.

repeal. The investigations of the last sea-sion, which furnished the food for controversy in the spring between between country on the globe. Republicans and Democrats, was Kepublicans and Democrats, was brought into the debat, between the two Democrats by Harrison, and given an unexpected tirn by Bruce. When Harrison declared that

Bruce had "deserted us when we were attempting to purge the gov-ernment of corruption," the Mary-

land senator fired back that he had been told upon competent authority that "the oil scandal did not develop anything at all."

"If we had men running these investigations who would have conducted them upon less partisan lines, might they not hav, had a greater effect upon the public mind?" Bruce asked.

"l refused to vote for the resigna-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Two Democratic senators, cutting at each other bitterly over their party's de-no authority to do such a thing."

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which he prefaced by a remark that the party in the elections had at- WASHINGT

the party in the elections had at tempted to "straddle horses going in diametrically opposite directions." Harrison, bristling up, answered that he "would take no cognizance of a charge that the Democratic party had lost the confidence of the people." "Anyone who makes such a charge must be the one who has a record of service to the Democratic party, the Mississippi senator said, pointing out that Bruce had opposed his party up-or all immortant issues

DIES AT AGE OF 114

LODI, Calif., Dec. 30 .- Death has bar amendment and his change of but an end to 114 years of wander-

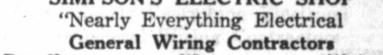
a of the revenue law. Harrison, who Gypsies encamped near Wood-voted for the section, recently an-bridge claim that Mrs. Rent Miller, nounced that he now favored it's a member of their band, who died

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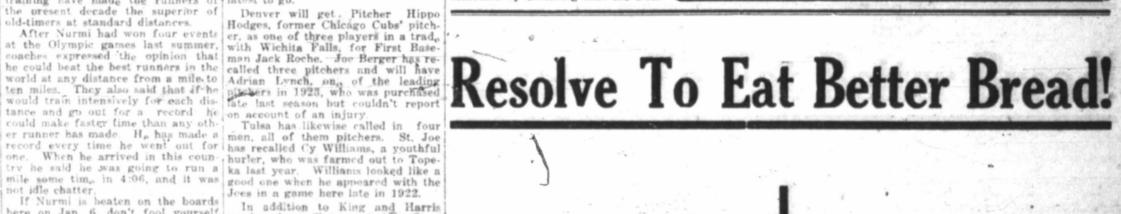
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2 DEMOCRATS GIVE

SENATE ITS FIRST **REAL "KICK"**

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Two

other bitterly over their party's defeat in the recent election furnished the first "spice" of the present ses-Senator Bruce of Maryland, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, exchanged personalities in a lengthy debat, Montay, while Re-publicans looked on and listened with elight from across the aisle, but

efrained from mixing in the melee. Bruce set off the southern ire of Harrison by declaring that the Dem-

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> ing. Nine rolled in the N. C. A. A. last year.

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Starting with the most famous of them, they are: Notre Dame, Boston University, Ohjó State, Eton College, Susquehan-Pomona, Wittenberg, Niagara

and Howard University.

FIGHTING IRISH LEAVE TUCSON FOR PASADENA

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30. Coach Rockne's corps of football ex-perts will arrive here Wednesday in time to go through a light workout; in preparation for the East-West game saignst Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

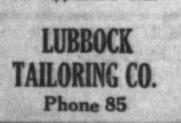
The Notra Dame squad left Tueson, Arizona, Taesday afternoon after a morning drill there.

Coach Glenn Warner put his cardinal machine through a light prac-



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of A. A. Evendine, Washington menthat 94 percent of the points scored cinder tracks in the open air. the United States in the last What Nurmi is to Coach Gwynn Henry of Missour

Olympics were scored by college men and Ernest Quigley, one of the offiand that 75 percent of all the points cials in the Notre Dame-Stanford that this nation has amassed in all tame Thursday, were guests at the the modern Olympic programs were won by men from the halls of learngathering.

From 40-Yard Line

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 30 .---

Asked By Coast

DELANEY MEETS new member colleges en-TIGER FLOWERS **ON JANUARY 6**

fly United News

haunts that come pesticating around them all, the middleweight division of the fight Johnny the middleweight division of the fight - Johnny Weismuller, the Chicago business, will try to abolish the latest swimmer, has more records than any spectre,

BELT DEFENDER

By United News

BEATS MILLER

light of January 16, at Madison him. He has made new marks for Square Garden. practically every distance that he Flowers recently knocked went out after. out Willi, Hoppe is universally Johnny Wilson •the once durable middleweight champion, in less than varded as the greatest balk-line bil-liard player of all time. He is so much alone in the balk-line game two rounds, and Harry Grebs, incumbent champion, immediately ignored that he has taken up three-cushion the "Tiger. Most of the other midbilliards and it will be no surprise if dleweights who are in the championship class, patterned their manners he wins the championship as he has after Greb, so Flowers, who was beaten all of the stars but Bob

pounds, was unable to get a match at the Garden. Delaney said he'd fight the "Timer" though. Delaney is the fellement. Delaney is the fellow who took on Bert Colina, from California, with a batsman of the American League last year. In addition Ruth was one dangerous reputation, and knocked of the best pitchers in his day and him out. He also got in front of Paul Berlehbach last winter and he is generally regarded as the best

all-around player in the game. Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis sec-ond baseman, is also passing all the crashed appalling Paul so hard on the chin that Berlenbach went down for his first and only knockout deold records for hitting in the National League and as he is still a young Last week Delaney took on Pal player, he probably will make a rec-Reed, a tough Bostonian, and gave

ord of the game's best batter. With four consecutive pennants. the New York Giants stand as the best winning of major league teams and the Baltimore Orioles with six straight championships, stand as the most successful of all minor league clubs

Current baseball, however, has NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Kenneth not produced a pitcher to compare with Mathewson, Walsh and some of

Appel, defender of the National the other stars of yesterday. Junior Indoor Tennis title, dropped Bennett Hill has made automobile Junior Indoor Tennis title, dropped a set and had to play his smartest and swiftest game Tuesday to beat Johnny Millen. 4-6, 6-2, 8-2, a vic-tory which advanced Appel to the semi-final round. H. L. Johnson, of Newton Academy, Weban, Mass; Mai-colm Hill, of Newton Mass., and Horace Orser, of New York, are the other survivors. other survivors.

Fronkie Shields of the Silver Beeches Tennis Club, and Edwin Jacobs, a Baltimore kid, were the two who came through the semi-final BURNETT, Dec. 29.—Th DESTROYED BY FIRE

two who came through the semi-final of the National Boys Indoor which is not being defended, the champion of destroyed by fire which originated 1923 having advanced to the Juniors. Hill and Johnson, the Junior dou-bles champions, went to the semi-final round as did Appel and Orser.

ning on standard four hundred meter Taylor. Fred Luderus, formerly, of Oklahoma City but now of Shreve the distance port, disposed of these players at runners, Charley Paddock, the Cali-Hartford.

fornia flier, closely approaches the sprinters. He holds records for Eldon Langford, mentioned in the nearly every distance from one hun-Paddock perhaps is past his prime now, but when he was going good he into the bir chusky pugilist, broke above, better known here as Sam. the once "glorious" West Texas Bill Tilden, taking the word of Bill Fiden, taking the word of league, making his debut with the ritics who are competent to pass udgment, is the greatest tennis play. New York Yankees in the spring of udgment, is the greatest tennis play-1923. He was sold from the Luber who ever covered a court. Pracbock club at the end of the 1922 seaically all of the great players be-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Jack De-laney, the misnamed French-Ca-nadian, who swats all the ghosts and haunts that come pesticating around them all Class A loop. From here he was sent to Des Moines in the Western "Tiger" Flowers, on the other swimmer of the days preceding season. Later in this year he went to Peoria, in the Three-L on option. and was taken back into the folds of the home club after the Three-I closed the season, playing about weeks until the Western closed. He

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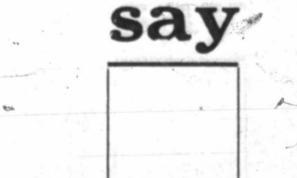
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WITH OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE STILL OF EMPLOYMENT BRITAIN FACES THE NEW YEAR HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS

rmy of unemployed

nal progress, the nation is more sincerity and honesty of purpose, but nce the war.

scribed in British annals because it ed disastrous. Accounting largely marked the advent, and the exit- for the lack of clearcut policy was of the first Labor government ever entrusted with the administration of

in Labor rule, the country at a gen-eral election swung back to conser-vatism more strongly the done before.

The Tories were returned to pow-er with the biggest parliamentary majority they have had since 1900 and the safest majority of any post-British administration.

Foreign relations are steadily im-proving and empire unity is on the ministration. American mend. Trade is reflecting the gen-eral European recuperation effected Dawes plan and smoke is blowing the cobwebs from many fac-tory stack, which had been idle for years. It is believed that the first symptoms of a real boom have appeared, a movement thoroughly nd and general as compared with the isolated artificial spurts hitherto occurring since the armistice.

A little over twelve months ago, Tory government with an insecure was stumbling hopelessly majority ng against the sniping and obstruction of a Labor opposition more numerous and active than had ever supported Labor in carrying the pro-before entered the Houses of Par- posal through Parliament. Months for a Labor clamored nance to govern, claiming posseson of the sole panecea for the two successful. most vital domestic ailments of the emerged still lacked parliamentary country-unemployment and hous- ratification when Labor

The Tariff Issue

Stanley Baldwin, who was then year indicated clearly they never is now again prime minister. a protective tariff as the only practical remedy for these evils. Defeated on this in the House of that it would never pronose their Commons by the combined opposi- ratification. Liberals and Tories tion of Labor and the free-trade Libalike objected to their inclusion of a erals, he took the issue to the coungovernment guarantee for a British an to Russ try, only to suffer an even worse In the election which folfecting the League of Nations dis-Labor staggered the nation by adding 113 parliamentary seats armament and arbitration protocol to its previous 80. Baldwin resigned at Geneva, but it seems clear that since the war, and Ramsey MacDonald became in this too will be rejected by the new this too will be rejected by the new February the first Laborite to enter government, long and distinguished list of started as far as unemployment and British premiers.

Many leading Laborites, including iousing are concerned. MacDonald, had previously advocather there were still over d a capital levy, nationalization of unemployed, only some industry and banking, and other Sothan on the last day of 1923. Mean cialistic readjustments of the staid while the cost of living had mounted old empire. Labor's assumption of from 76 per cent above prewar conditions in June to 80 in November. office was therefore the signal for such a thorough propagation of the Food alone had increased by six per fear of Socialism that Liberals and cent over the previous year's Nov-Tories watched like hawks, from the vember prices. Reflecting a seriously adverse

benches of narliament, for the slightide balance

BY CLIFFORD L. DAY (Copyright, 1924, by United Press) LONDON. Dec. 30.—Great Brit-in faces the new year hopeful that postwar trade revival, wiping out her best than previously. So vitally in-terested was the public that 2,179,-held at Wembley throughout the summer and fall, at which traders from all parts of the empire exhib-ited goods. It was recently decid-

It was not actual failure to Emerging today from one of the most crucial years in the long his-tory of British social and constitu-1925. manufactured goods from all portions of the empire are exhibited at these British "world's fairs," which tabilized than at any other time the premier, himself and other of these British "world's fairs," which ficials displayed indefiniteness and started this year after more than a The year 1924 will be indelibly in Mack of political strategy which prov- year Accounting largely itors from all parts of the globe.

the overwhelming nature of the combined opposition, an ever-present ically as well, the empire promises sword of Damocies continually ham-to become more solidified under the

strongly entrenched in Whitehall, Unrest has prevailed in various iso-lated parts of the vast realm during With Socialist governments France and Germany, MacDonald 1924. yet no crisis developed which succeeded in bringing the ex-enem-ies together in the London conferinsurmountable The Home Rule campaign in In ence which adopted the Dawes plan. dia became more violent and block The idea of such a conference had, however, already received Britain's endorsement under the Baldwin aded the constitutional reforms in some

districts, but the movement stands about where it did a year ago. unofficial Ireland passed probably the most participation enabled the Allies themaceable year in its history. selves to reach an agreement first The League of Nations was sucand then to become reconciled later the German point of view.

ssfully summoned to avert further after the Anglo-Turk difficulties. Inauguration thus of the Dawes Turks forcibly contested the extent oposals represented the outstandof Britain's mandate in Mosul and ing achievement of Labor's meteor-ic span of life in Downing Street. serious bloodshed appeared imminent. Encouraged by earlier Liberal ad-Toward the end of the ycar, the ocacy of Russian recognition, Mac-English commander-in-chief of Donald made a lightning-like pro

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vptian army was assassinated in posal to recognize the Soviet de jure Cairo as the climax to a long list consenting to Russian stipulation murdered Englishmen. Britain that such action must precede dis summarily imposed a fine of a half-million sterling, ousted Egypt from cussion of obligations and other outstanding questions. The Liberals the Sudan, and took other punitive measures. The situation was eased v the immediate accession to power of heetic Anglo-Russian negotiations of a more moderate Egyptian gov-

followed and finally were declared treaties ernment. which Britain's relations with foreign wers in the Western Hemisphere resigned during 1924 were marred only by a from office in November. The new complete breach with Mexico-foilowcomplexion of perhament late this the murder of a British woman ng would be ratified in the form conand the withdrawal of the British. cluded even if they were submitted. semi-diplomatic representative at and the new government announced

tion might soon be ended affairs, it appears that 1925 will wit:

without injury to its binding.

An inventor has designed a book and Willys-Knight motor cars and is mark of wire connected to a piece of to withdraw a book from a shelf

The Lub-Tex Company is local and

fast growing institution. flat metal that serves as a handle Payne has managed the Lub-Tex Motor Company since it was estab lished in Lubbock.

Kiwanis Plan Good one great stimulus to trade is Program at Annual likely to come from the determina-Meeting Thursday tion of the administration to put in-to effect a scheme adopted last year

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1924

of granting preference to imports from imperial possessions. It is prob-The best entertainment that can e supplied by members of the Lub-ock Kiwanis and local talent will featured at the annual banquet the Armory building Thursday when the Kiwanians will evening have as their guests their ladies and ited goods. It was recently decid-ed to hold the exhibition again in friends

The banquet has been planned by program committee made up of members who are recogseveral ized for their ability at providing class entertainment year of preparation and the first of which attracted millions of vis-group chairmen, and all members are urged to buy tickets early to

> following program will be arried out

Thursday, 8 o'clock p. m., Janu ry 1st, 1925. Chairman: W. C. Rylander. Entire club sing "The Eyes of exas are Upon Us." Invocation: Dr. E. E. Robinson.

Introduction of Guests: "PARTAKE." Violin Solo (Selected): Miss Blanche Fann, accompanied by Miss Willette Waters. Talk by Dr. E. E. White, Sub-

"The New Year Resolutions. Quartet (Brooks) rs. L. M. Brooks. Accompanist.

Reading: Miss Kate Pressly. The Spirit of Kiwanis", Speak-R. A. Underwood of Plainview. "The Vocal Solo," (Selected), L. M. Brooks.

Piano Solo, Miss Lois Pressly. "How 'Tis Done" by County At-torney Owen W. McWhorter. Finale.

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The sixteen employees of the Lub-Tex Motor Company will today complete one of the busiest year's work entered into since the business was Mexico City. There were indications established, and they will begin their toward the end of the year that the work in 1925 bent on beating the ong period of Mexico's non-recogni- record they are about to complete. In appreciation of the faithful

Altogether, in foreign as well as services rendered by each of the emmperial and purely United Kingdom ployes during the year and to exibit the management's appreciation ness more definite policies on the for the co-operation granted by each part of Great Britain than hitherto of them, the employes received suitable and valued Christmas presents.

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FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF HAD PLEASANT VISIT FROM SANTA sheriff that ever served in Texas, has the past year. announced that he has formed

connection with the Panhandle Santa Fe Railway Company and will be located in the company's yards at Lubbock as a special officer. Floyd

eight years service to Floyd county, be located in the company's yard was well remembered by some of his Lubbock as a special officer. F friends at Floydada Christmas. An county's record for strict law elegant watch presented by the Woody Drug Company, a pair of bench-made shoes from C. R. Housforcement including a very rigid adherence to the prohibition laws of the State and Nation is largely at-tributable to the untiring efforts of ton Company, a suit of clothes and a hat from the First State Bank at Floydada all convinced Grigsby that

Sheriff Grigsby during the past at Gainesville for a five year peri od. eight years. Anta Claus is no mythical person-re. Grigeby, who has one of the most chief as sheriff of Floyd county. to officers. Santa Claus is no mythical person-



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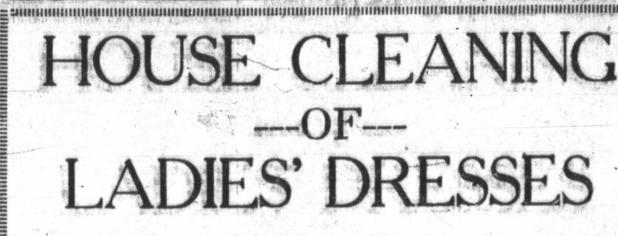
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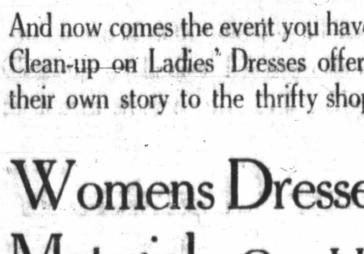


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with the masses than before. Meanwhile, in rarliament, Donald's cabinet weathered the storms of administrative navigation by carefully steering clear of dangerous reefs

A defeat finally came on an issue involving the "tinged-with-Bolshevidea, Parliament was dissolved at MacDonald's request when the government was defeated in an attempt to avert an inquiry on its withdrawal of a persecution against a communist editor for alleged sedi-

On the eve of the ensuing election became known that the foreign office had belatedly protested to Moscow against an alleged letter from Zinoviev of the Third Interna-tionale which urged mutiny in the British army and navy. Labor opponents claimed to have forced dis-closure of the incident. The Tory Victory

This and the fact that Tories and Liberals combined in many constituencies to avoid triangular contests cost Labor so many seats that it re-turned only 152 members to the House of Commons, 41 less than it possessed at dissolution. The Lib-erals lost 115, coming back with only 43 seats, while the Tories boosted

ports by 123 per cent for October and by 60 per cont for the first ten admonths of the year. As 1924 closes, however, there are distinct signs of an improvement in the business and industrial world where depression has prevailed millworkers taking over some duties throughout the past twelve months and most of the past ten years. The

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PAGE EIGHT **BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1925 IS BRIGHT ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM BUSINESS** AND FINANCIAL CENTERS OF NATION

there was the unusual spectacle of

By WALTER B. BROWN (Written for the United Press.) when the movement from th efarms NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- With the to the market was heaviest so that momentum for active business of the farmers themselves were dithe preceeding year the question rectly benefited by the advance. was asked at 1924 got under way They were enabled to pay their whether the old time tradition of debts and to buy goods and with slackening of general business would this element of discontent removgovern this presidential year. Con- ed the radicals lost their chief ap-ditions were so satisfactory at the peal. It soon became avident that ditions were so satisfactory at the peal. It soon became avident that outset that it seemed unfortunate sentiment had set in strongly in that a presidenial election had to favor of national conservation and intervene with the chance of spoiling them. In Great Britain they may have elections oftener and at unexpected times, but the agony all over in five or six weeks at the outside, whereas ours spreads over five or six months.

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hats and shoes and your spring sport , under the seas. clothes stocked up in anticipation of a normal demand that does not tion, the Stock Exchange was a ingly. all over the country, the quantity of merchandise involved and the held and activity continued but amount of capital locked up assumed with trading more discriminating in STILL IS FOUND IN rather huge proportions. With this character. There may be some into know what to do about entering securities, but this will duly correct still was found in the northwest part mony, into new commitments for summer itself. There is no fear of inflation of the county by Deputy Sheriff Jno. It is er than at any time since prewar excess labor supply to build up will

Now this wonderful economic machine upon which we depend, is a delicately adjusted machine and it for the present we are busy catcht slips a cog in one place it is pret- ing up from a subnormal, ty sure to throw the whole outfit out In this co

poration was formed in 1901, it was looked upon as the climax of audacity in industrial consolidation. Today we accept this billion dollar corporation as a matter By United Press of course. It ushered in a new an advancing wheat market at a time era of big business and enlightened whelming vote of 303 to 0, Premier business management. Its shares which sold as low as \$8 in those early days have recently sold close to \$120. Twenty-three years ago there were those who held that the limit of industrial expansion had been reached. Has mybody the

temerity in this day to say that this new level is the top. There has never been any top in the nation's history, and never has there been business began to anticipate it. a backward step. Itis possible that Even before the election there was but for the stimulation of the war, a decided improvement in general we might have been longer in arbusiness. Retail and mail order business began to feel it. rising at where we are now, but we would have reached this point in Stock Market Broke Loose due time

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The advance in sterling exchange to Europe, was decisively defeated in the British elections. Debts, French In the meantime the Dawes plan momentum must carry through, be- had been put into effect and at and in all the exchanges means cause fundamental conditions were last there was the dawn of econom- something. It is never possible to cause fundamental conditions were as there overy of Europe. Then came match cause and effect in the fluc- the fat little socialist from Lyons. steadily improving. The automo- the British election with its over- tuations of foreign exchange with bile trades were so confident of this whelming return to conservatism, the promptaces nor exactness which that they speeded up their output so to be followed in a few days by our market students are usually able as not to be behind in their spring own demonstration and then the to apply to the stock market in gendeliveries, while building activity floodgates were opened. The stock eral. As a matter of fact figures of the editor of the Eclair, who pubmarket which all this time had been of trade balances, commercial bills lished an official document dealing But business curves have a way a mirror of general business condi- and like factors cannot be made to with the state of German armed But business curves have a way a mirror of general business could and instantiate with the recent upswing. forces. The report stated that Ger-of moving up and down all their own tions simply broke loose. With fun-harmonize with the recent upswing. forces. The report stated that Ger-many was flagranty violating the place ones finger on the turning relatively little unemployment, with have been at work; that confidence point or to account for it as it huge savings bank deposits and in the future is not limited to our occurs. Sometimes nature takes a with a good Eruopean outlook, all own country, but that Great Britin things in a most unex-way. She did this year business. All that was needed was it. France is bound to be impressed charging him with attempting to pre-

confidence, the assurance that po-litical demagogues would not be al-Great Britain and the United with interfering with the freedom litical demagogues would not be al-lowed to throw a monkey wrench States by the calmer attitude of Germany and by the more conser-bourbon. It was on a motion to bar This assurance was forthcoming. By all the signs we were entering upon a period of prosperity the like of which we had never known and there are a may be slow the question the signs be asked who is to say into the machinery.

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into new commitments for summer incent industry for months to FG, and one man has been put supplies, to say nothing of financing them. Hence in the apparel lines come, because the hand-to-mouth in jail, information of the man's there were bargain sales all over buying kept inventories down and velocity was withheld awaiting dethe country and clothes were cheap. it will take a long time, with not velopments as it is certain others liver it. be arrested soon.

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communists, the cost of living and

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And now Herriot has drawn upon his fovernment the condemnation and

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French editors are unanimous in

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PARIS, Dec. 29 .- By an over-REHOBOTH, Mass., Dec. 29. PARIS, Dec. 29.—By an over-whelming vote of 303 to 0, Premier Herriot's parliamentary majority has carried him through the dangerous crisis arising from the government order for the presecution of the edi-tor of a French newspaper in which had been printed a secret state docu-ment. Despite the lopsided nature of the

ment is believed by many political island warrants for the acted Senator combined assaults of groups ranging from communists to monarchists. Trouble has come to Herriot in bunches since Ramsay MacDonald, his friend and ally in restoring peace friend and ally in restoring peace his friend an hands of Lieutenant-Governor Felix Toupin, Democrat, who has threat-ened to hold a regular session of the coming Serate, also unanimously merriment for the occasion.

When the new legislature comes in at Rutland since June 23. on January 6, following the The meeting, therefore, was the ration of Governor-elect A. J. Poth first Republican caucus of the new jer, Republican, the "exiles" will be Senate, which was elected in Novem-ber. At that election eleven of the ties, after an absence of 200 days.

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only six Democrats were successful. The composition of the old Senate,

ber. At that election eleven of the seven bell-21 "exiles," and 22 other Republi-cans were elected to office, while LITTFLEFIELD HAVE TRADES DAY. ON FIRST MONDAY

Despite the lopsided nature of the vote, in which the opposition refused to participate, the Herriot govern-ment is believed by many political

of adjustment to find their to feel it was the automotive trade, although the late spring acted directly upon their sales as well as indi-rectly, and production had to be slowed down accordingly.

The Labor Supply

ditions were sound: that is, ordinary interfered with were well enough balanced to keep industry pretty well quirements of 110 million people.

found possible to buy articles of ever, with our restrictive immigration laws, the labor supply is on a

more staple basis so that in a gen-eral way, this problem of surplus tion is less acute and in many has disappeared altogether. orly operation of economic was interfered with and inevitably there had to be a reckoning. Ar. No sooner had warm weather arrived and retail trade begun to pick up, when the nominating conventions Lv. cipal parties, the country did not feel particularly nervous, but the injection of the third party into the cam-paign altered things considerably, not that there was any fear that it would elect its candidate, but that it ght poll enough votes to hold the lance of power and throw the

a farmers were going to have a od year with fairly large crops d a good demand for them, owing the partial failure of crops abroad, heat prices advanced sharply and

Wholesalers began collections slowing a basis of high wages, higher than down and hesitated to place orders the world has ever known. It is with manufacturers for fall goods. true that it increases production The cotton and woolen mills refused costs and until there is a proper to go ahead without advance orders adjustment, there will, in a numand this hesitancy began to spread ber of instances be a question of to other indautries. One of the first adequate profits. But there need be no great fear on this score. It is not that there is merely a necessity for increasing the selling prices of the products affected; it is a far broader proposition than that. These higher wages have

What of the outlook for 1925?

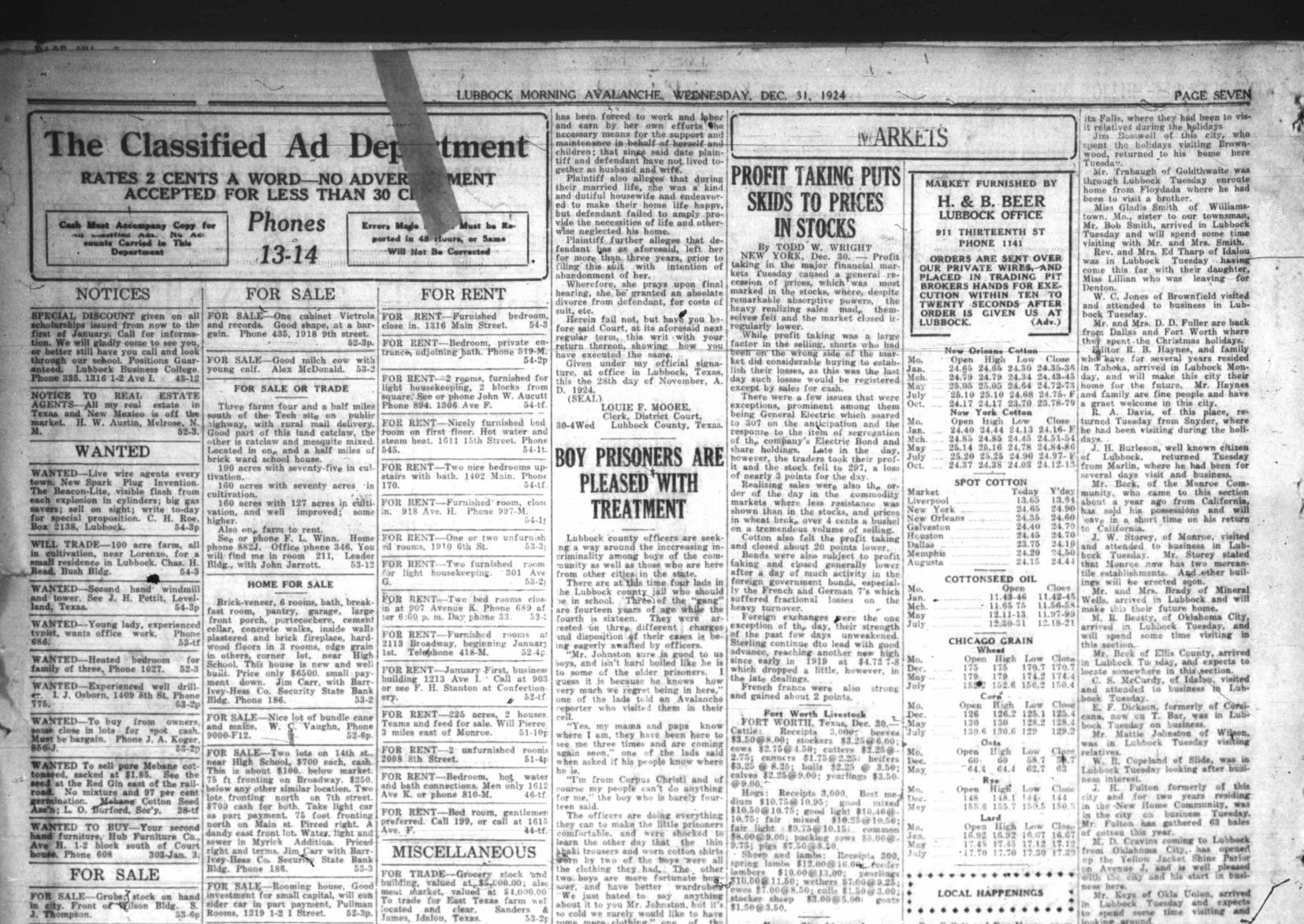
brought forth a higher standard of Psychology plays a tremendous brought forth a higher standard of living, have augmented the wants of the wage earners, so that their supply and demand conditions if un- buying power is spread over a much wider field.

The automobile industry is the employed. It is a pretty sizeable job to provide for the normal recome into its own since the Armis-In former days our labor supply was tice. Where has the buying power sufficient, if kept fully employed, come from to support it. The mov-to produce something like ten per ing picture and the radio industries cent, in excess of normal domestic are latter day developments, involrequirements, and the surplus had to find a foreign outlet, which accounted for the fact that it was sometimes come from The answer is that we

American manufacture cheaper abroad than at home. Now, how- Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCK TAHOKA LAMESA MORNING CAR Lv. Lubbock-Merrili Hotel at 8 Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store. 9:35. O'Donnell at 10:15 1.7. Lamesa-First State Bank. 11:10, EVENING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00 Ar. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, 3:85. , Ar. O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store. 4:15 Lamesa-First State Bank Ar. Interface of power and throw the election to Congres with the turmoil and corfusion that would for low. Hence inportant projects were held in aboyance. Iron and steel production began to slump badly and by the middle of the year were lower than they had been in years.
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