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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.

WE'LL HAVE A PERMANENT FAIR ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD AT TABERNACLE ! Texas JESDAY NIGHT AND THE MATTEN IVERBILY OF The EXPECT TO INVITE ALL COUNTIES IN SOUTH PLAINS Expect to Organize Fair Association Stock Company-Cost to Begin With is Very Reasonable-Grounds Can Be Secured on Very Reasonable Terms According to former announce- In our opinion; the committee soments, there was held at the Taber- liciting subscription to the stock nacle last Tuesday evening, one of should not stop at less than \$5,000; the most intéresting meetings, and one of the greatest importance to the which, on the terms of the sales, future growth and development of would give us at least \$2,500 to operour town and country that has ever ate on the first year, with a like been held in the city, to discuss the amount to be paid in one year from propriety to at this time organize a date. It would require 200 stockholders to get this amount at one share permanent fair for Lubbock. The Chamber of Commerce Secre- each, at \$25 a share, and this numtary has given in his report an idea ber, ought to be easily found who of the methods to be adopted in get are willing to put up that amount ting up the fair, and it is not nec. for an organization that will be of essary for us to comment further on such benefit to the country. Everyone in the 15 counties, Bailey, Lamb, the question along that line. We wish to herein heartily endorse Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockthe move, believing that it will mean ley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, much for Lubbock and the entire Garza, Dawson, Gaines and Andrews South Plains, and while a county should become greatly interested in fair is good, located as Lubbock is this proposition and participate both on the main line of the Santa Fe, in matter of subscribing to the stock with branch lines to Plainview and and in furnishing exhibits. Crosbyton, and quick connections Another meeting will be held in a from Tahoka and Lamesa, with Ter- few days at the call of the Chamber ry and Yoakum counties to our west, of Commerce, under whose directions glad to come in, we are sure, hence the proposition is being promoted, to this is the best and only proper hear the report of the committee on location for a South Plains Organiza- stock solicitation and to enter further into the organization of same. tion. LIMITING SCOPE OF PRIESTS TOM CLAYTON WOUNDED Mexican Commander Charges Them

For Representative in Congress 1.1 1 1 1 1 W. R. SMITH 94 56 17 86 42 i 5|21|17|25|21| 1| 5|393 THOS. L. BLANTON 82| 42|15| 90| 53| | 7| 5|22|14|12| 9 3|354 For State Senator, 29th Dist. W. A. JOHNSON 68 4313 90 51 | 3| 8|24|17| 5| 3| 3|328 Representative 122nd Dist DON H. BIGGERS 93 50 15 113 49 | 7|11|24|22|19|11| 1|415 JAMES K. WESTER 74 4718 69 26 716 52014 ... 5301 Last Tuesday afternoon, while at H. B. MURRAY 9. 5. 4 24 |..|. |10| 2| 1|..| 1| 56 For District Attorney the Clayton ranch in Borden county. 1. Tom Clayton was accidentally shot G. E. LOCKHART 84 57 11 86 59 214 2018 19 1 3374 in the right arm, above the elbow, R. A. SOWDER 90 45 24 102 42 12 11 22 28 19 10 5 410 Tampico, Mexico, July 27 .- A de with a 45-caliber six-shooter, the ball For County Judge 1 1 1 HAYNES 175 102 33 190 102 111 26 44 46 39 11 8 787 ree, limiting the scope of the Ro- striking the fleshy part of the arm. County Attorney Sheriff and Tax Collec or J. T. INMON 59 40 15 79 14 911 717 12 2 4269
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HOBBY WINS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR NOMINATION Submission Lost By Probably 20,000 Majority - The Senate Will Have a Majority for Prohibition, But the Lower House is Anti By a Small Majority A sufficient amount of the vote of Sheriff; R. H. Collier, Tax Assessor; Saturday's primary election is in to F. L. Maupin, Treasurer; Ira Weakwarrant the nomination of James E. ley, Clerk; D. A. Murray County Ferguson, of Belton for Governor by Chairman Democratic Executive Coma majority of approximately 40,000. mittee. His vote up to Wednesday morning had reached the 37,000 majority mark, Hale County with enough votes out to bring his County Judge W. B. Davis; County majority over Ball to possibly 40,000. Clerk, B. H. Towery; County Treas-The request for a proposed amend- urer, J. G. Hamilton; County Survey ment to the state constitution for or, O. Shropshire; R. C. Joiner was submission was voted down by about elected District Judge of the Plain-20.000. view District over R. M. Ellard, and W. P. Hobby is leading for Lieut. Geo, Mayfield was elepted District Governor by such a majority that his Attorney. opponent, B. B. Sturgeon, cannot possibly, overcome it with the vote that Yoakum County is still to be counted,--Hobby's lead For Congress, Thos L. Blanton, 64; being a little over 11,000. W. R. Smith, 46 Fred W. Davis will be nominated For Representative-Don H. Bigfor Commissioner of Agriculture to gers, 62; H. B. Murray, 30, J. K. Wessucceed Ed R. Kone. ter, 19. John W. Baker made a splendid For District Att'y-G. E. Lockhart, showing in the race for State Treas- 83; R. A. Sowder, 28. urer, but lost by a considerable mar-For County Judge-W. Holmes, 23; P. G. Stanford, 32; J.-T. Gainer, 48; W. L. Davidson is an easy winner D. T. Cates, -16. over J. J. Faulk for Judge of the For District and County Clerk, F. Court of Criminal Appeals. L. Boyd,67; T. B. Yates, Jr., 50. W. F. Doughty was returned to the For Sheriff and Tax Collector-Sam office of Superintendent of Public In- H. Weaver, 48; J. C. Keller, 70. struction, over S. M. N. Marrs. For Tax Assessor-W. H. Hague, James T. Robison defeated T. M. 54; M. W. Luna, 63.

FERGUSON NOMINATED GOVERNOR

HIS LEAD WILL REACH 40,000 OVER BALE-RETURNS REPORT-

ED UP TO WECNESDAY GIVE HIM 37,644 LEAD

NUMBER 4

Bartley for Land Commissioner by For County Treasurer-H. M. Hasquite a majority. kew, 49; J. P. Long, 67. H. B. Terrell defeated his apport As no the of the candidates arenents, C. C. Mayfield and J. L. F. ank- ceived a majority of the votes cast lin, for comptroller of public ac for county judge, there will be a counts. second primary held on Saturday the

man Catholic church in the state of inflicting a very painful wound. He Nuevo Leon, on the ground of "pub- was at once rushed to Lubbock to a lic health, morality and justice," was local sanitarium, being met at Tahoissued today by Antonio Villareal, ka by his brother, Dr. Chas. F. Claygovernor and military commarder. ton, who dressed the wounded arm. He said: "During the die of this na- and at this time Tom is resting well, tion, the church has been a perni- and no serious results are expected. cious factor in disruption and dis- The pistol was accidentally discord, and has entirely forgotten its charged, and Mr. Clayton is very glad spiritual mission. that his wound is not more serious.

The most drama ic feature of the decree is the prohibition of the confession.

As Being Pernicious Agitators

-Confession Prohibited

THRESHERS ARRIVING

Villereal gives as his reason for This week, two threshers, one for this charge, that the confessional and Ollie Wilkison and the other for sacristy of the churches in Mexico have Joe Caraway, w re unloaded durbecome menaces to morality. Other ing the early part of the week. orders of the decree include, "all for- These machines will be used eign Catholic priests and Jesuits of in threshing the Sudan crop, which whatever nationality, sha'l be expell- is reported as being extra fine. Jerry ed from the state of Nuevo Leon, Burns will also receive one of these and other priests unable to prove machines in a few days, and possibly their abstention from politics, shall others. Harvesting of the Sudan be expelled."' It says, also, "church crop will be a big thing in a few bells shall ring only to celebrate fles- weeks, and there will be quite a de tas in honor of the country or for mand for farm hands to help in taktriumphs of the Constitutionalists.", ing care of the crop. The Catholic churches were recent-

ly closed at Saltillo, San Luis Potosi Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Donelson, of and Nuevo Laredo. Some ceremo- Mitchell county, stopped over in Lubnials of the church were criticized by bock, between trains, Tuesday, the Villareal, alleging that in Mexico guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Dow I they tended to weakening of and family. They were en route to ral character. Texico to visit their son for a few days, who is in the mercantile busi-

TOO MANY FIRES IN TEXAS

The annual per capita fire loss of ing to their Mitchell county home. Dallas, according to a recent report

compiled, is greater than that of any W.D. Benson has had a fine residence et. Ber city in the United States, with building moved from the northwest 1912, Sopulation of 100,000 persons or part of town, to the lots immediately figures 1. The per capita fire loss in west of the Avalanche office. He is are only 's most recent year for which having the building remodeled and States that re available, was 6.32,. There repaired and it will be a very neat people that three cities in the United and comfortable, as we las being conpeople. An Dallas. The record for ness portion of the town, churches record of \$12 was 8.13 fire per 1,000 and school. bama, has a bany, New York, has a

fires per 1,00 record of 9.49, and Kan- are grateful to O. C. Kershner this several weeks. Dallas had ⁸ has a record of 11.66 week for a very fine watermelon, the property loss population. In 1912, first of the season for us. Mr. Kershs497,663. The g fires, resulting in a ner has a very fine garden patch, and. as is estimal of \$644,00; insurance, a large variety of vegetation growing ed at Post City Wednesday night, from a horse while at work near D. R. Crowford Sheriff. I. M. Simon that of the Uannual loss of all Tex- magnificently therein. 'd at \$10,000,000, and 000.

Mrs. Cagle States is \$206,438,-

first of this week, rustling an engine will amount to less than \$100.00. and Mrs. F. M. Maddox and Mr. and Taylor, County Attorney. and Genes s turning from nd Misses McComet and pumping equipment, with which where sars. 't Sunday here, re to supply water to his cattle G. M. Small, of Wichita Fall,s. is tracted meetrip to the Panhandle, and horses. The continuous still here this week in the interest of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fertach, of Wilile conducted a pro- weather caused the supply to be Knights and Ladies Scourity, as Dep son, spent Tuesday in Labbook with following officers were nominated: few days, looking after his interesting come exhausted.

Mrs. Pender, Mrs. Gordon and lit. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ponton, of Fair- Floyd. Dallas in 15 t have more fires per 1,040 veniently located relative to the busi-tle daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Cam- fax, Oklahoma, passed through Luberon, all of Whitwright, are visiting bock this week on their return from here at the home of Mrs. T. M. At- Post City, where they have been vissay City, Mo. 49; Birmingham, Alas The Avalanche editor and family Mrs. Atkins and will visit here for kins. These ladies are sisters of iting their son, Dr. A. R. Ponton.

> Bryan Williams, a prominent ranch-A serious fire was narrowly avert- broken arm last Tuesday by a fall offices:

A gasoline linght' tank exploded and Slaton. set fire to the Palace Confectinnery, but prompt action by the fire depart- Mrs. J. E. Henderson, of Crosby-

Mrs. Claude Burrus.

Earle B. Mayfield was returned as 8th day of August, and Judge Gainer Railroad Commissioner. and P. G. Stanford, who received Jeff McLemore and J. H. (Cyclone) the largest votes for that office, will

Davis are in the lead for Congress- run the race over again. The other and Daniel E. Garrett fourth, W. A. Johnson was returned to the

state senate from his senatorial district, defeating R. H.Cocke, Jr.

Thos. L. Planton. Don H. Biggers defeated his two Clerk; Rollins, as Sheriff and Tax opponents, J. K. Westerfand H. B. Collector; Lord received the nomina-122nd Representative District. Below, we give the vote as fur- county went for Ball and submission. nished by Mr. Biggers in the race

for Representatives. Isolated boxes OUR FOREIGN BORN ELEMENT in different counties, principally in Floyd and Briscoe, having perhaps | Washington, July 25 .-- There are material change in the following: Biggers Wester Murray

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Lubbock	415	301	56
Yoakum	73	19	30
Dawson	106	90	60
Andrews	. 26	12	78
Crosby		60	
Terry	102	83	43
Gaines	45	21	70
Briscoe		28	94
Borden	65	67	. 48
Lynn			.: 55
	Lubbock Yoakum Dawson Andrews Crosby Terry Garza Gaines Briscoe Borden	Lubbock	Lubbock

Totals. .1 303......923 782 Six hundred votes reported from lowest of the three candidates.; 150

SOME COUNTY ELECTIONS

Swisher County

Tulia, Texas, July 28.-Complete returns in Swisher county show the folman of Garza county, sustained a lowing officers nominated for county Montenegro, 60; Servia, 58; India.

> D. B. Crawford, Sheriff; J. M. Simp Luxemberg, 14; not specified, 315. son, District and County Clerk;

W. L. Ervin, Tax Assessor; Henry

Garza County

Post City, Tex., July 28 .- In the Ray Wheatley, of Amarillo, came county election here Saturday, the dawn Fuesday afterneon and spent a uty District Manager. J. M. Boren, Judge; R. J. Robinson, in Lubboll

men-at-Large, with W. P. Lane third candidates will not be in the race. GAINES COUNTY OFFICERS According to the information re-W. R. Smith was returned to Con- ceived by the Avalanche from the gress from the 16th Congressional election in Gaines county, W. R. Sla-District by over 3,000 majority over ton is to succeed himself as County Judge. Curry as County and District

Vurray for Representative of the tion as Tax Assessor, and Mrs. Trimble succeeds herself as Treasurer.. G. E. Lockhart was nominated over We understand that the commission-R. A. Sowder for District Attorney. ers are the same as last year. The

300 votes all told, are not yet re 125 persons living in Texas that were ported. These will not make any born at sea. Among the residents of Texas are also 241,813 person that were born in foreign countries, The statistical bureau of the Texas Business Men's Association has just completed a distribution of the foreign-born element of Texas' population, and the results of its efforts are shown as follows:

The bulk of the foreign-born population of Texas was born in Mexico. the total number being 125,016; Germany is second, with 44,929; Austria. third, with 20,570. Other countries contributing to the foreign-born element of Texas' population, are: Italy, 7.190; Russia, 5,739; Ireland, 5,357; Floyd county show less than 40 votes Sweeden, 4,706; Canada, 3,524; Scotdifference between the highest and land, 2.038; Norway, 1.785; Switzerland, 1,773; France, 1,821; Denmark, to 200 votes are unreported from 1,289; Turkay-in-Asia, 1,125; Hungary, 926; Spain, 88; Greece, 756; China. 492; Netherlands, 424; West Indias, 359; Belgium, 328; Wales, 301; Japan, 316; Roumania, 259; Turkeyin-Europe, 237; Finland, 160; Bulgaria, 122; Portugal, 89; Africa, 89; Australia, 77; South America, 71: 46; Oceanic Islands, 44; Central America, 20; New Found and, 26:

Mrs. Naler and baby left this morn-S. W. Jarvis was in the city the ment saved any serious damage. Loss ton, is visiting at the homes of Mr. Hastings, County Treasurer; P. C. ing for Pampa, Texas, after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Nalers parents, Mr. and" Mrs. Tom Acuff.

> 16 prints & And in mile state of the second second

THE AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.	Nortwest Texas This section of the state ably fared letter than any tion during the present gr son, and here, especially
JAMES L. DOW, EDITOR and GENERAL MGR. JNO. F. TURNER, - ASSOCIATE EDITOR and ADVT. MGR.	ing countes, the crops w ed by rain. In Cooke, Mon and wise, and some ne gib
Entered at the Postonice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission through the	ties, the corn has been d
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LUBBOCK, FEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.	rains, while not especial will be of some advantage
TEXAS CROP CONDITION wise.	Central Texas
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Texas Industrial Congress issues a ton is such as to baffle the willest	conditions are affecting t

Report on Crops From Carefully Compiled Information

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and most skilled forecaster. The six weeks following the freeze on April 9th, caused it to be replanted from

Dallas, Texas, July 28 .- Texas has time to time as the weather permitbeen facing drouth conditions, except ted, for there was so much rain; and hence the various fields of it are at for local showers more or less genall stages of growth. There are yet eral over the state, for many weeks. fields with the plants not more than and is feeling the consequences. A two feet tall, mostly in the lowlands, trip across the state with close ob- and other fields near them that are servation of the crops, would leave practical'y made. In general, the upthe observer in a very mixed-up con- land corn, all over the state, especialdition of mind. He would see corn ly in South Texas, except where there It is said, while young cotton is of every size and stage, and in all have been local showers, that has degrees of suffering from drouth; and been hard hit by the drouth, and, in cotton from a few inches high to a great many cases, is fit only for forthe blooming and fruiting stages. The age. Much of the early planted corn injury to the corn is becoming mark- may get by the drouth and make a ed, and our advice to the farmers reasonably fair yield,-where local who have silos is, to cut and silo rains have, heiged,-but, generally, their crops before they get too yel- speaking, the continued drouth has low, and play a stream of water greatly reduced the probable state into the blower while the filling is yield, all the way from 40 per cent taking place. If corn has not suffi- to normal, with an average of 65 cient moisture during the fruiting to 75 per cent of normal for the state stage, it will not make ears, and the at large. The average will fall below nubbins will be far better for live- 65 per cent if a change in the weathstock if chopped up green with the er does not come within a week.



remainder of the plant, than other- - Of the cotton; the late planted portion of the crop is suffering material damage, but the damage is, not so great as would have been the loss from the boll weevil if the drouth had not come when it did. With fatorab e conditions henceforward, the yield will be 10 to 20 per cent under normal, and if the drouth is not broken, the yield will be less in proportion to the continuance of present conditions. Northeast Texas

There were local rains, mainly in the Red River counties, from the Sth to the 10th, which were of benefit to the corn and cotton. The crops need



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ins. drouth he Central fexas section, especially injuring the young cotton and corn, kafr and mi lo are in good shape, and two or three good rains, spread over the next two or three weeks, will save the situation as regards cotton and the grain sorghums, and also be of some help to corn. However, farmers who have silos should fill them with corn silage, if not already done. If the average of corn is above 15 bushels per acre this year, in Central Texas, the growers may congratulate themselves. being injured by the drouth, several good rains, like those of the 9th, if general, will tring it out in good slape.

Southeast Texas

look and bring the yield for the year The Sabine counties have experifrom all sources to about the average. enced a drcu h that has burned up much of its corn crop which was

glanted up to seven weeks late, but TAKING rains in Jefferson county and the immediate vicinity greatly and the Calomel is a powerful chemical, young corn and cotton in that locali- made from mercury-people should

ty. The cotton here has been dam- be careful about its use. aged less than the corn, and will sure way to avoid the danger of calmake a fair yield if some good rains omei is to take no calomel. fall over these counties soon. The liquid of pleasant taste, more than dry weather has been a godsend to takes it place. Where calomel shakes the lower end of the state, since oth- you up and shocks your liver, and erwise the cotton crop would have often makes you really sick, Dodson's been practically a total loss from the up and strengthens. It "livens up boll weevil. Rains have fallen in the the liver." You feel fine after taking the Coast counties, more or less lo- it

cal in character, on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, and were of much benefit; the south end of the state results, is, therefore, comparatively speaking,

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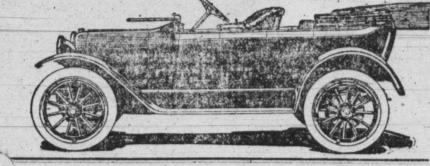


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ABOUT COUNTY FAIRS

Interesting Article Stipulating Bene- Llano Estacado country! fits Derived From County Fairs . -Incites Best Efforts of All

with the Chamber of Commerce, to home proud that he has both learned is well fixed? to be derived from a fair:

expressed the whole meaning of the him of his enviable job and joy next you ever saw. Those cuscumbers year with greater achievements to says once more: county fair. Silent 'determination to year. very best way to arouse this neces- almost on the spot where they were cucumbers 1 rod. sary ambition and determinatoin lies produced. It attracts and concenin a side-by-side comparison of all trates interest in that place. It mir- told me all these things, but I had "Ma, can't we just turn the calves like some men's wives do." the products and a keen competition rors the class of people living there. to see it before I could believe." by all the producers of the whole It generates county pride and assimi- "I see, I see, you are from Mis- "Yes, Johnnie, let 'em have it all to the South Plains, and have our of Nod and was already dreaming Panhandle.

"Now, that the county fair epidem- among those who are in a position to ed.on, thinking to himself-"I'd give and the calves have had a long, lone- of the woman's department as you outh Rocks, and the big, smooth yelic is over for this season, today, not be profited by it. It encourages the anybody a dollar who would show some day." next week, nor next winter, but right doubtful, discouraged man to stay me how that fellow knew J was from now, is the most opportune time to and try another year, and makes the Missour!" begin preparations for next year's man who has succeeded feel glad he The stranger next finds himself in

fair, because some of the crops are is here. already planted that are to compete The county fair puts your thumb sheaves of wheat, oats, spelts and for next year's premiums, and the on the pulse of progress in that coun- millet. The walls are bordered with soil is being prepared now for near- ty and announces to the o tside world garlands of snowy cotton plants, and just how it is keeping pace with the peanut vines. Long rows of kafir, ly all of next year's crops.

three melons-weigh? 264 pounds! a variety of products! Seems to be Yes, 264 pounds!-almost as much a little of everything. Everybody as a spring calf! That cabbage meas- seems unusually interested in this ures four feet from tip to tip, and place, and so is he when someone it's just as good and solid as it looks, tells him it is a single farm exhibit, enuine emblem of this country. Are -94 products on one farm, all grown we satisfied? You just ask Mary. on one farm! He can't believe it You remember how she had chills until he counts them all with his nearly the whole year round, and all gold-head cane. He goes over the the children had malaria every sum- rows of fruit, vegtables and grain. mer? I tell you, Bob, it took every Ninety-four! That's right, if the feldollar I could earn to pay my rent low hasn't lied,-and there hangs his and doctor bills, and Mary liked to affidavit!

have worked herself to death, be- "How much of a farm has the man tween chills to raise enough garden who raises all this?" he asks of the and chickens to keep up the family President of the fair, standing near. down there on that \$100 an acre "He has only four sections," is black land." the modest answer, "but he raises

"Well, Bill, we had heard how you most of this on about 500 acres. I all were doin' out here, and I just see you are a stranger here. Have made up my mind I'd come out dur- you seen our livestock? If not I'll ng the fair and see, if the reports take you round th pens."

were true, but by dad, I must own He spends the next hour gliding up 1 never dreamed of seeing such over the fair grounds in the latest things as you fellows are putting up model auto, while the President of here. I'm thinking some of making the Fair association cheerfully exa change." plains the strong features of every-8 As Bob Brown goes on, Bill Jones, thing on the ground.

turning to his exhibit, sees a well- Thus the County Fair advertises in groomed stranger gazing at the long the most successful way the possibilirows of big, smooth sweet potatoes, ties of the country. But there is yet beets, cucumbers and kershaws. In- another pleasant feature, and that is but if his statements were even half stincively Bill realizes he has a "ten- the social life of the fair. For weeks true, what a recommendation for a derfoot" as a disbeliever to deal with, and months old friends and neigh-

but what of that since Bill Jones is bors plan to meet at the fair. The It is here the farmer from France a man filled with the spirit of the noon hour finds dozens and dozens of swaps ideas with the farmer from Panhandle, and whose faith is firmly groups scattered over the ground everywhere else, and not only does he fixed in the Panhandle? Besides, is with the unbroken prairie for a table In view of the fact that the Civic swap ideas, but he swaps seeds and he not surrounded by a dozen car- and an unclouded sky for shade. Here League is planning, in co-operation poultry, and hogs and cattle, and goes loads of optical proof that his faith is a group from Collin county, and

another from Grayson and Hill. In have an up-to-date fair this fall, we and taught something new. Glad he "Good morning! I believe you are another place the Georgians meet and publish the following article at the had something his neighbor wanted, a stranger. Always glad to welcome eat and tell of their goober growing request of a number of those inter- and glad his neighbor had something strangers to our country, and espe- here. In another corner the Ohioans ested in the work, which gives an he needed. And every farmer knows cially to our fair. Yes, this is our are discussing their old and new exinteresting way some of the benefits when he has good stock, but it does first fair. It would have been a lot periences and in other places there Collin county dinner, plus a blue rib- the educational department? Thinks

him good to have the other fellow find better, but we couldn't get everybody are Kentucky, Tennessee and Mis- bon tomato pie a neighbor gave her of it? Nearly one million dollars it out. He likse to lead his prize- interested the first year. Yes, those sourians dining, and here from ev- and a jar of wonderberry jam for spent for Panhandle colleges since "Come along, Baby," said the Don- winners around the show ring, to be are sweet potatoes, the four weigh erywhere and on this particular day which she traded a glass of black we came here 10 years ago. As ley county farmer, as he led his little admired by the whole county. It does just half a bushel. These long pods their whole thought and conversa-beauty of a black mule out of the him good to feel for once that ev- are beans, Panhandle beans. They tion is on the fair, and exibits; on are soon fed and put to bed, and the show ring, "we'll take this red rib- erybody's wishing they were he, but average 8 inches long, with twenty their premiums and why they won first time for a week Bill, himself, I thought, if we can just give the bon home this year, but next year-" it does the county more good for every beans in each pod, and three to five them. They cheer and encourage pulls off his shoes and draws an easy children a good education now, I'll be It was what he did not say that man in it to be resolving to relieve pods on each stem-the best growers each other and part to meet next chair up in front of the fire. He satisfied, for my two greatest ambi-

grew just five miles from this fair, relate. So their fair week slips al- "Wasn't the fair great, Mary? I our own and to educate the children, excel. Not until the Panhandle farm- Great and good as the far-away and the 12 cucumbers measure ex- most unconsciously by. The last after- never half realized what a country and ! Lelieve by the time our chiler is thoroughly aroused to an ambi- land shows are, the county fair, right actly six yards. The arithmetics will noon of the last day comes. Bill Jones this is before. I'm sure glad we've dren are old enough to go, there tion and a determination to excel here among ourselves, is worth a have to get up some new tables if and Mary begin to collect their ex- our blue-ribbons we won made me will be just as good colleges in the every other farmer in stockraising, hundred times more to this country they keep up with the Panhandle. hibits and their children for the last glad I quit renting when we did. And South Plains as anywhere, and mayand in all the products of the farm, than the big land show a thousand Down here 1 cucumber makes 18 trip home. It's after dark when they another thing I thank God for is you be by the time the baby has to so to yield its best results. And the miles away. It shows the products inches, and 2 cucumbers 1 yard; 11 reach the barnyard gate. The cows have had better health and been con- to school alone, there will be a good have all come home, too, and the tented here, instead of whining all school closer than six mics, or an "My daughter lives here, and she calves are bawling for their supper. the time to go home to your mother automobile route for the children -

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don't you think so, William?"

"Yes, William, I'm glad we came But William and passed to the land lates knowledge, of that country souri," said Bill as the stranger walk- tonight. Twe plenty in the dug-out own home; and I was just as proud of the white-faced calves, the Plymwere of the men's. Did you see the low pumpkins he would take to the Ma, sets out what's left of the pictures of all those fine colleges in Lubbock County Fair next year.

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eral throughout the Panhandle this the man who is already here on the fall, proving without doubt, that it ground, right now, the man who has

is of a contagious nature, there were brought his all and laid it on the altar "I suppose that only a few cases of "genuine" county of a new home in a new country. If one field; it looks so much alike.' fair." Most of the cases were a sort he fails, his life's work is lost; if he of varioloid in form, breaking out in succeeds, he sees himself and his

just a few spots, such as a hog show, family surrounded by all the comforts "Oh, no, sir. "that a grain exhibit, a fruit display, or a of life as old age edvances. The corn contest. But all these had their county fair puts new life and new influence for good, and helped to hope into this man's work and new generate and scatter broadcast over ideas into his methods, and be goes the Panhandle the germs of inspira- home inspired to greater effort, proud tion for better things. The question year I was there we lost every hog now before the Panhandle people is, with cholera. We heard of the great "how to cultivate and multiply these South Plains Country, and five years

germs to their highest possibilities?" of himself, his home and his county. The first office of the county fair Every man who goes to a new counis to bring the people of that county try and stays until he succeeds, is a your native state was?" together in one united effort; to in- good advertisement for the country,

interest every man, woman and child and one that will draw more settlers in the same enterprise and that an to it. Every man who goes and stays save up \$2,000 in Illinois, where enterprise to where everyone has an just long enough to make a failure is equal chance to put into it the best a drawback to the country, and will he has, and draw from the best keep others from coming. Therefore, with cholera. We heard of the Pan-. the most essential work in the develthere is in it.

The county fair brings together the opment of the Panhandle is for every very best there is in every branch of county to do its dead-lever-best to I paid \$15 an acre then, but now industry and scatters and assimilates interest and encourage its own citithe methods by which the best has zens; help them succeed, and thus and my cane crop this year will yield been made possible. It emphasizes keep them here for the greatest adthe importance of diversification and vertisement in the world for any sir, I've had a pretty good crop every demonstrates the power of concentra- country is a loyal, progressive and year. I follow the bulletin instruction. Not a county in the Panhandle prosperous citizenship.

has ever yet measured half way up As the advertising medium, the state experiment stations the best I to its highest possibilities, because county fair cannot be equalled, and can and visit the nearest experiment the people as a whole have never yet it is all done in such a happy, effecthalf realized the extent of its possi- ual way.

bilities. Of all the visitors at the The bright September sun rises county fair none are more surprised over boundless fields of kaft, maize an its own citizens when they real- and cane, but despite all, the work 1912, see what has actually been done that needs doing, Bill Jones is at his

figures afir own county. post in the vegetable department earare only Panhanddle county seems to ly in the morning. "Helloo, old fel-States thate advantage over counties in low! Do you mean to say all these people thairts of the county. Its great things grew in this county?" says Dallas in 12 people form an exhibit in an old down-east neighbor, who has people. Als. In a single county we just blown in from Central Texas record of & thirty to forty different "Sure thing!"

bama, has a nations represented, and "How about that pumpkin." sas City, Mo. from every different state "That pumpkin grew in my own fres per 1,00different nation have ideas field. I planted, cultivated and pick Dallas had sh whch they are trying to ed it, and brought it here in my own property loss in their new home. At wagon. Yes, it's a dandy, but I've \$497,663. Thes great diversity of ideas plenty of bigger ones at home; this as is estimatrm of an almost unlimit- was the smoothest, though. Yes, sir that of the U.of fruits, melons, veget one of my neighbors raised those , poultry and dairy prod- watermelons. He lives about 5 mile

_yestock of every kind. from me. I was in his patch an Mrs. Cagleat a recent county fair in saw them growing-all three on the and Genes' she said, with three excepsame vine. Irrigated? Not once es, bananas and figs-he Why, Bob, if he'd irrigated them, they turning from ing represented that he would never have been here-they' where Mrs. en represented at Dallas. have sunk in the ground and been tracted meete was exaggerating some, buried. What do you suppose those

represents 77 different farmers in this The Indian corn was entered by 50 different farmers. Our county has already marketed 300 carloads of oats like that this year, and every grain of this exhibit was brought here by our own farmers. "Well, that may be, but it looks like a land-show ad. from an experiment station to me. May I as's what

"I'm from Illinois. It took my and I fifteen years of hard work to paid such high rent, and the last year I was there we lost every handle and five years ago

cided to try for a home of our own. it is worth at least \$30 per acre. enough to pay the last note. Yes, tions and methods given out by the station as often as I can and I never have had a failure. We would rather have a home of land in the South Plains than to have the honor of renting \$200 land

in Illinois. The stranger moves and finds himself in a fruit booth. Clusters of grapes festoon the walls plums of every size and color, apples and peaches-measured by the yard,pears that almost parlyzed his palate: cherries and berries of every variety. The placard read: "Individual fruit exhibit. This fruit all entered by one person, gathered from one farm and grown entirely without irrigation." A careful invoice of the helves figured up 49 different va rieties.

"Well. state circular, but it looks good enough for me. I believe 'll do as daughter suggests; sell my 200 acres n Misscuri and buy as much for every one of my children in the South Plains." This is what he is thinking when

e walks into the next booth

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Amarillo, Tex., July 20, 1914. The article written by Mr. Met-Editor Lubbock Avalanche: calfe reads as follows: Dear Sir: I am enclosing an arti-A pit silo will keep silage cle on the Construction of the Pit as any other kind of s

in proportion to the number of livestock to be fed silage. paratus is Generally, it is not advisable to may be constructed for a cash outlay

ig silos deeper than 30 feet, as the of about \$50, for the cement is all labor of removing dirt and silage in- he will have to buy. In good soil feed lot. The dirt should be banked creases with the depth. In digging a that is easily handled, three men

pensive, and likewise the upper part a silo 29 feet in diameter.

his collar forms the top of the silo. nottom of the trench should be ss of the slope of the bottom of the colevel, it will be difficult

ouple of days, the digging of the silo may be started. Remove the dirt, side of the collar. Be sure to keep the wall slopes outward, the silage and spoiling some silage. Should the wall slope inward, it will keep the silage from settling properly. If pos see that no heles or re formed in the wall.

In digging, there are several ways lighening this task. Where no rock should be run nto the silo every night at quitting round will absorb by morning. By oing this no picking will be required nd the dirt can be spaded out rapfloor level, so that water will reach all parts of the floor equally. If one should strike rock, it will be necessary to blast. Upon reaching five or six feet in depth, the wall should be plastered. Plaster onto the collar and to the dirt below, for this reason see that with the inside or this plaster, us parts of clean harp sand and apply plaster about To do this ats will be required. Let the and then ' apply When the soil is firm enough to stand without caving, an inch of this at the silo, and in that case a track from the concrete collar, as it will

plaster will be as strong, and should similar to those used in large hay add three or four feet to the depth as well, as a 3-inch or 4-inch barns, is run out over the feed lot, of the silo, and it can be done at oncrete wall. When the plastering is completed, feed box reaches the top of the silo, dig another 5 or 6 feet, and plaster it is transferred from the hooks to By working in this way, a small trolley which runs on a track adjoining. he possibility of the wall caving is out over the troughs. The box should

well as the necessity be equipped with a trip bottom or a drained soil. of building a scaffold for the plaster-sliding end, to make the unloading ng after the excavation is complete. easy and quick. With such an ar- tect the top of the silo and to supcases, it may be necessary rangement, one man can do the feed- port a light structure above. o dampen the dirt wall slightly be ing without the use of a team and ore applying the plaster, to prevent wagon, and in less time than would the dry soil taking the moisture from be required in feeding from an overplaster before it has set. After ground silo. plaster has set, it is a good idea If the feeding is done at some dis the wall with a wash comtance from the silo, and a wagon is

of pure cement and water. This needed, a short track may be used should be applied with a whitewash and the feed run out over the wag. fgace. brush and it will make the wall very on and dumped by means of the trip smooth, airtight and waterproof. attached to the carrier. Keep the wall damp for several days Whatever hoisting arrangement is as this will cause the plaster to hardused for removing the silage, it should from a pit silo and make a be erected before the construction of the sile is begun, so as to use the

a'l his own same equipment for removing the work, and a home-made hoisting ap dirt.

The dirt taken from the silo should be used in filling around the silo, so as to make a raised, well drained

up a couple of feet around the silo, Aubrey Baker, who was seized with a silo, the upper part is the least ex- should dig about two feet a day in in order to drain all water away. A severe case of typhoid at the home

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A pit silo is durable and should Thirty feet will give sufficient preting out the slage. A pit silo is economical; as the Taking all things into considera- to describe a very efficient method

principal item in construction is 1a- tion, the round to will be found of removing the silage: The hoist A great deal of interest is being bor, and this can be supplied by the to be the most efficient, though there described here is patented, and may taken in the pit silo just now, and home help. Also, the cost of a cut- may be times when a trench silo may be bought, or the farmr may rig up a hom-made hoist that is probably When the size and location of the not as efficient, but will answer the

thing to be done is to dig a circular The hoist is built over the silo and If at any time I can be df service A pit silo, with proper equipment, trench, with the diameter of the silo. is supported by a frame trussel, made to you or your community, I hope is efficient, for feeding can be done This trench should be six inches of trestie made of four by four. A easier than from an over-ground silo across and about 21/2 to 3 feet deep. picture may be obtained of this on-A pit silo is practical only in soil After the completion of the trench, application to the writer, at Amarillo, T. P. METCALFE, that is dry, well drained, and of such fill it with water, to give the sur- Texas. The hoist works on the prin a nature that it will not readily cave rounding ground a good soaking, and ciple of a hand freight elevator.

after the water has seeped into the The hoist consists of one large pulsoil, fill the tpench with concrete, ley wheel, about 24 inches in diamemade of one part of cement, two ter, on a short axle to which is keyed parts sand, and four parts of gravel a 2-inch cog wheel. The small cog joining, in order to decrease the cost or crushed rock; any old wire or meshes into a large cog wheel, about scrap iron may be imbedded in the 20 inches in diameter, which is boltconcrete to good advantage, as it will ed or keyed to a long axie or drum, serve as a reinforcement. The ob- upon which the rope winds which ject of this concrete ring is to form lifts the feed box. An endless rope a collar around the silo, and to serve, or chain runs over the large palley as a base for a light wall to be built whee! first mentioned and extends on above. This wall should not be into the silo. With this arrangement over three or four feet high, and the man doing the feeding rides the

> may be of any material desired, but a box up, lifting both his own weight light concrete wall is advisable, as and that of the shage by pulling on it is substantial, and by doing this the endless rope. With the approxithree or four feet may be added to mate back gear mentioned above, a the depth of the silo at very little man should be able to lift his own weight and at least 1,500 lbs. of sicost.

Care should be taken to see that lare, without much effort. the inside wall of this trench is To get the greatest efficiency from smooth, so that the inside surface of a pit silo and the hoist mentioned the collar will also be smooth, as above, the feeding should be done

ceep out the rain or snow. It is well is much improved at this writing and to build a light wall of some kind up is rapidily recovering.

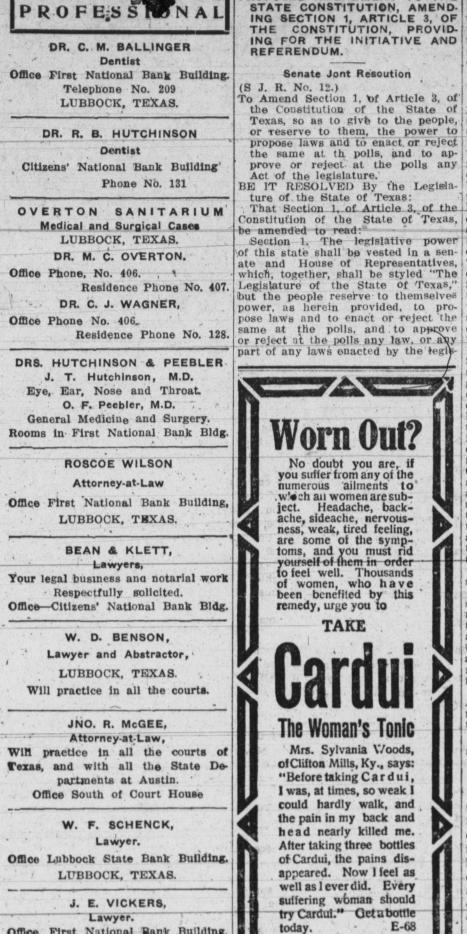


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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Legislature of the State of Texas: the Constitution of the State of posed as an amendment to the Texas, so as to give to the people, stitution of this state, and shall be or reserve to them, the power to submitted to the qualified electors of propose laws and to enact or reject the State of Texas for members of and those voting for the adoption of

of this state shall be vested in a sen- or printed on their ballot the words: the Madero revolution. of this state shall be vested in a sen- of printed on andment to Section 1, ate and House of Representatives, "For the amendment to Section 1, which, together, shall be styled "The of Article 3, of the Constitution of the ta's rebellion when Madero became Legislature of the State of Texas," State of Texas, providing for the ini-"Against the amendment to Section Article 3, of the Constitution of the Orozco.

> consecutive weeks, commencing at Felix Diaz. east three months before the elec in one weekly newspaper in each county in the state, in which such a amendment by publication as aforesaid, and as required by the Constitreasury not otherwise appropriated,

said electoin. (Note .- S. J. R. 12 passed the by a two-thirds vote, yeas 23, nays 0; and was passed by the house or representatives with amnedments by the ollowing vote: yeas 84, nay 36.) Received in the Executive Office ment of State April 4, 1913, without the approval of the Governor.

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HUERTA'S CAREER 1854-Born at Chihuahua, Mexico. 1875-Graduated from the military academy at Chapultepec. When Por-

firio Diaz began re-organization, of the army, Huerta became Captain of That the above and foregoing is pro- Engineers and devised the plan for a Mexican general staff corps., 1901-Left the staff and commanded infantry in a campaign against the same at th polls, and to ap- the legislature, for their adoption or the Yaqui Indians. Was put in charge prove or reject at the polls any rejection as a part of the Constitution of topographical work for the army, Act of the legislature. BE IT RESOLVED By the Legisla-by such electors at the regular elec-Also campaigned in other engagetion for the election of officers to be ments, with Indians and wis pro-That Section 1, of Article 3, of the held throughout the state on the sec-Constitution of the State of Texas, ond Tuesday in November, A. D. 1914; services. Commanded all the detach Section 1. The legislative power said amendment shall have written ed forces in the State of Guerro in

but the people reserve to themselves tiative and referendum," and those President. Was recalled as result of power, as herein provided, to pro- voting against the adoption of ill feeling growing out of the campose laws and to enact or reject the said amendment shall have written, paign. Was later promoted to Major same at the polls, and to approve or printed on their ballots the words: General for leading army against Gen.

> State of Texas, providing for the ini- 1912-Was given a leave of absence tiative and referendum." And the fore- because of affected eyes, and did not going proposed amendment shall be participate in first rebellion led by published once a week' for four

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Carranza and Villa beginning in the North drove Huerta's troops southward and threatened to overthrow by arresting several U.S. marines at Tampico. | Refuses to salute "Old Glo-

1914-Successes of revolutions of April 1, 1913, and filed in the Depart- Huerta's reign, Insulted United States

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd.

Chamber of Commerce Column Office Phone, No. 96 Residence Phone, No., 229. Geo. W. Briggs, Secretary.

Tuesday night, another move was penses. made to push Lubbock and the South

Plains forward, and that was that pre-The election of J. E. Chase as Secliminary steps were taken to organ- retary of the Sudan Grass Seed Asize a South Plains Fair Association. sociation, O. D. Hargess as treasurer, While the meeting had to be held in and J. A. Wilson as vice-president, competition to a hearby show, a fair, will meet the approval of the entire representative crowd assembled at association, for they are all compethe Tabernacle, and, after several tent men. These who have resigned talks by several of our leading men, did so because of pressure of other a motion was made that a committee work, but they still retain their be appointed to solicit subscriptions membership in the association. for stock for a fair. The, price of Despite the more or less troublethis stock is \$25 per share, one-half some times through which the assoto be paid down, and the other half ciation has passed; everything is movto be paid in one year. ing forward in good, shape and while Messrs. Roscoe Wilson, L. B. such an organization, necessarily, has heavy steers continue to creep Wright and W. D. Powell were ap more or less difficulty, the future of pointed on this committee. A sub- the association looks bright. Inquiscription list was opened at the meet- ries are coming in on every mail, and steers were numerous at \$9.60 to : ing and a good start was made. By it looks from this side of the fence the time this paper is issued it will be that by the time the seed is ready definitely known just how well the to market a number of good sales tive steers sell at a slightly low people of this territory will support will be made. The association has range than a week ago, at \$7.90 such a proposition. But we predict not begun advertising as yet, but at this writing that the proposition when they do, we predict that the sellers, and choice yearlings are 1 will go through in' good shape.

officers will have plenty to do to fill comg on this basis, we wish to the orders. say that it is one of the best things We understand that the inspectors that Lubbock could do at this time, are busy at work and are finding secured today for a shipment of I Not only will if give Lubbock and the some plats of Sudan that need care- vis Greenwood county steers, 1,2 South Plains a big advertising over ful roguing and some that a part of lbs., average. Fat native cows s the country, but it will have a ten- it will have to be cut. But it is the at \$5.50 to \$7.25, top grass cows \$6." dency to draw people to this county. only way. The Lubbock grower can- Quarantine cattle are moving fr With the excursion rates that will not afford to send out any seed that ly, the supply of 150 carloads tod be given, many a man will see the is not pure and true to name. South Plains who has never had that

A report issued a few days ago class is about all marketed for thage Again, this fair will give the peo- from the National Bureau of Educa² season, and a large supply of mix privilege before. ple of this entire section an oppor- tion at Washington contains some in- Oklahoma cattle. The best cake-f tunity to attend something worth teresting information regarding Tex- steers brought \$8.40, wintered stee while, in way of home-production, as high schoole. There are 604 high from the Osage country and oth We believe in patronizing home in- schools in the state, and 510 of them sections of Oklahoma at \$6.80 to dustries, therefore, the more home are public high schols, while there 25; medium and common light stee industries that we have the better off are 94 private institutions. The pub- \$5.50 to \$6.75. Stock cattle have lad fic high schools employ 949 male ed life for some time, the best sel we are.

It is the plan to offer a large pre- teachers and 847 female teachers, at \$7. to \$7.75, which are consider miam list for agricultural and stock instruct 39,718 secondary pupils. The bargain prices by a good many de exhibits. These lists will probably be 94 private schools employ 257 male ers. Heavy feeders are having sor open to the entire South Plains. Oth- and 256 female teachers, having an thing of a boom, Illinois and le er contests and features will be ar- enrollment of 3,361 boys and 3,162 men taking them at \$7.75 to \$8 ranged and an interesting program girls. for short feeds.

will be given each day. What the Just arrived--a car each of new exact plans of organization will be, of course, cannot be given until organ. crop oats and alfalfa hay-the best ization is perfected, but we have no that money can buy.-K. E. McDon- The market is slowly recovering, doubt but that some good things will ald. Phone 269,

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H. C. Pearson, of Lorenzo, pass-One of the advantages of this organization is, that there will be no ed through Lubbock this week, on against advancing prices and bought "passing the hat" for money to pay his way to Central Texas. premiums, as was done last year, for,

nue will take care of all running ex- Soash, looking after business.

KANSAS CITY MARKET Slight, Decline in Market-Except Special Grades Where Light Ad-

vancers' Are Made Kansas City Stock Yards, July -A combination of circumstances working against the cattle marl that is a little more effective in pressing prices than the short s ply is in advancing prices. Kille have advanced the price of beef retailers, who in turn, advanced 1 price to consumers, and many these have backed away. News pers attach blame to both pack and cattle producers, and this c troversy also cuts meat consumpti-The result is a slight decline prices of all but a few specialti Receipts today are 13,000 head. Pri ward, recording a new top today, \$9.95. Other sales of near pri 85, some branded westerns fed Kansas selling at \$9.60. Bulk of \$9.25. Half fat yearlings are me

as high as a week ago, best at \$9. Kansas grass steers are selling \$7.50 to \$9.00, the latter price bei consisting of a few shipments North Texas cake-fed steers, whi

Hog receipts are very slight, packers enforced a big break week after the middle of the week.

and Mrs. Hugh Taylor accompany by her_little son; are here from Sti (41t) sales 5 to 10c higher today, receipts ton, visiting at the Taylor, hon 5.000 head. They arrived this morning over t

Packers are poorn in their fight Santa Fe from Sweetwater. few hogs early today, order buyers

"Life has its sunshine and its shadows." Sometimes it is sweet with the perfume of hope; beautiful with the rainbow of promise, and radiant with the glory of domestic felicity. Then comes the clouds. "Some days are dark and dreary." The sun goes down at 100n, and dismal sinudows creep across the little landscape of ours: We had our seasons of refreshing, now comes our hour of sadness. The home where the light of love and happiness shone with radiant splendor is now dismal with the crepe of mourning. The song of gladn:ss has ended in the minor key. The breezes from the Val.ey of Death blow over the acolian harp of life, and the last note wrung from the rembling chords is a wail of lament. Man gooth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets." In special session; the Mothers' and Daughters' Club of Canyon School, of which Mrs. J. H. Harris was a member, adopted the following resolutions:

In MEMORIAM

In memory of John Harris, Deceas

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A Woman's Drink-

Everybody's Drink

Resolved: First, That we express our esteem for our friend and neighbor, John H. Harris, deceased.

Second, That to our beloved fellow worker and true belpmeet, his wife, we extend in feeble words our sym: pathy in this the saddest hour of her life, and pray that submission to the will of the Father may soon spread the veil of resignation over her sorrows, and that she may again see the brightness and beauty around her while she awaits such a prief time for the summons to follow him: for life is but a span. Third, That we sympathize deeply

with the son, John, who is bereft of a father in the springtime of life. Fourth, That we submit ourselves without question to the will of an All-Wise Father, and help our sister to re-assume the the duties of life, for her place among us could not be filled by another.

Fifth, That a copy hereof be spread Poole, left Monday afternoon for upon our minutes as a permanent me-Jones county. Miss Poole was returning home, and Horace accompamorial. nied her for a few days' visit. MRS. J. F. CLINE,

Chairman. MRS. J. B. POTTS. MRS. H. C. HARRY.

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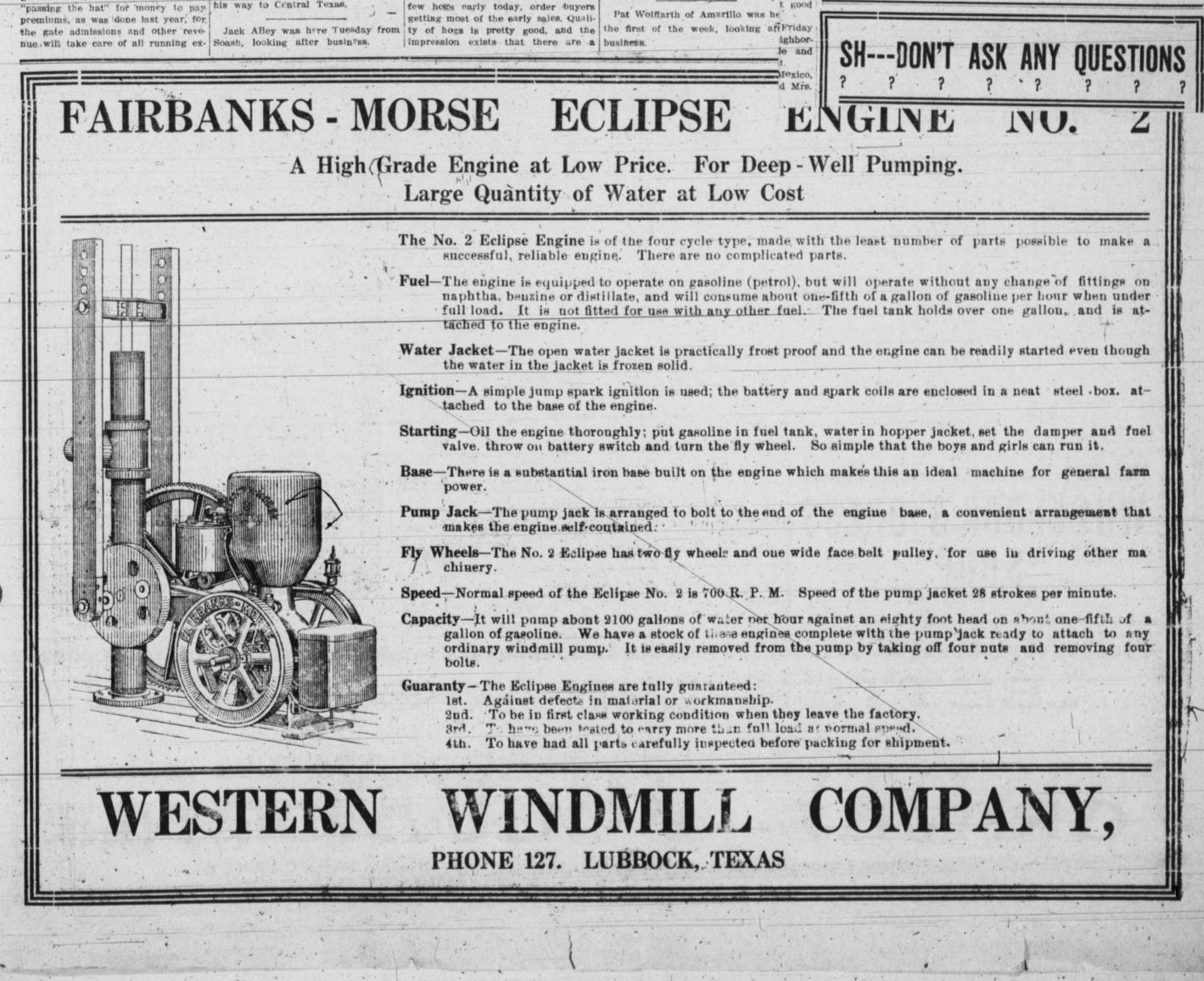
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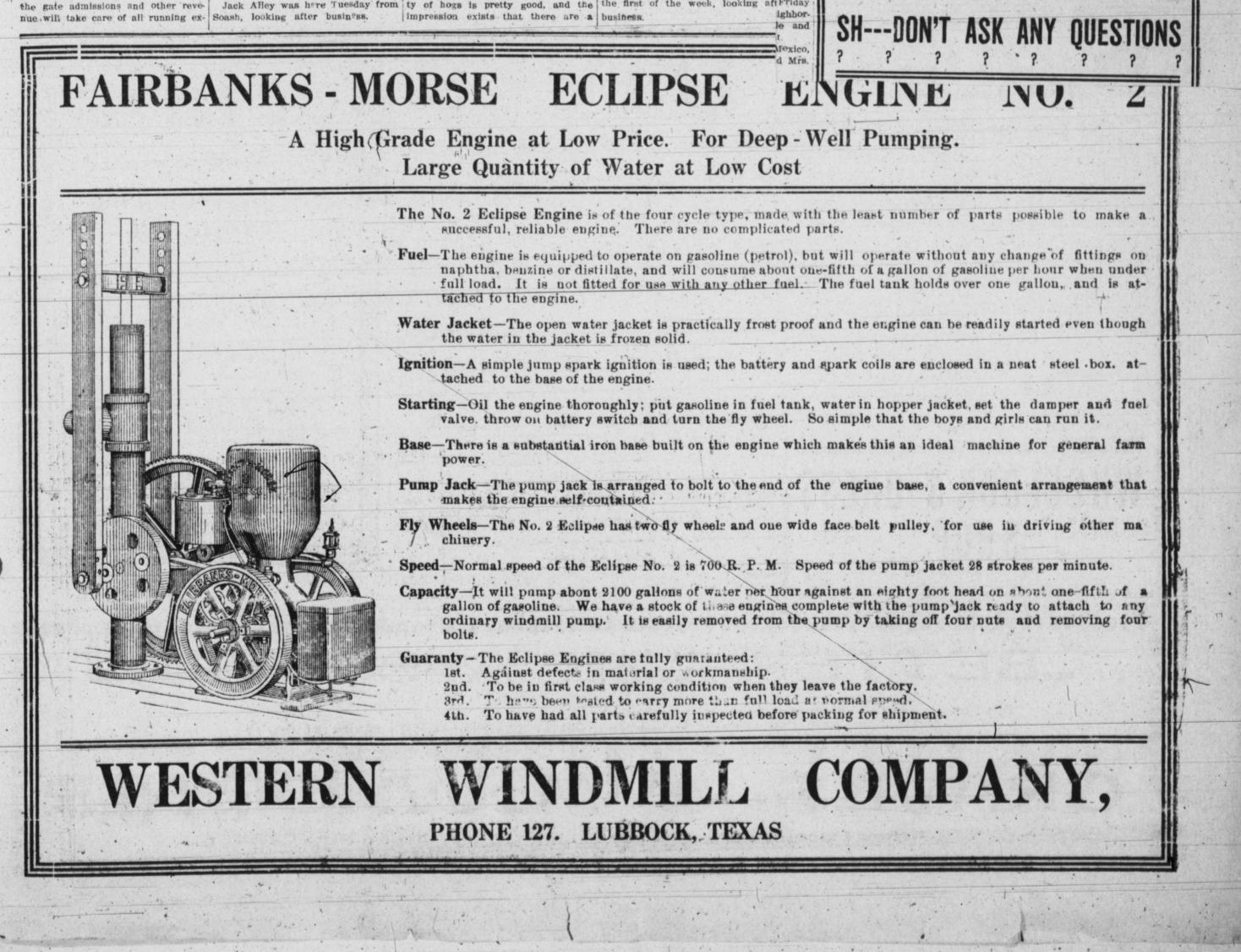
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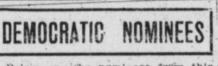
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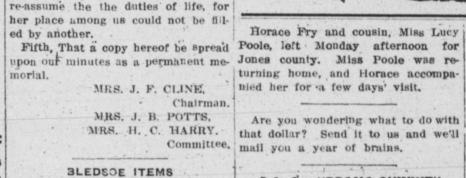
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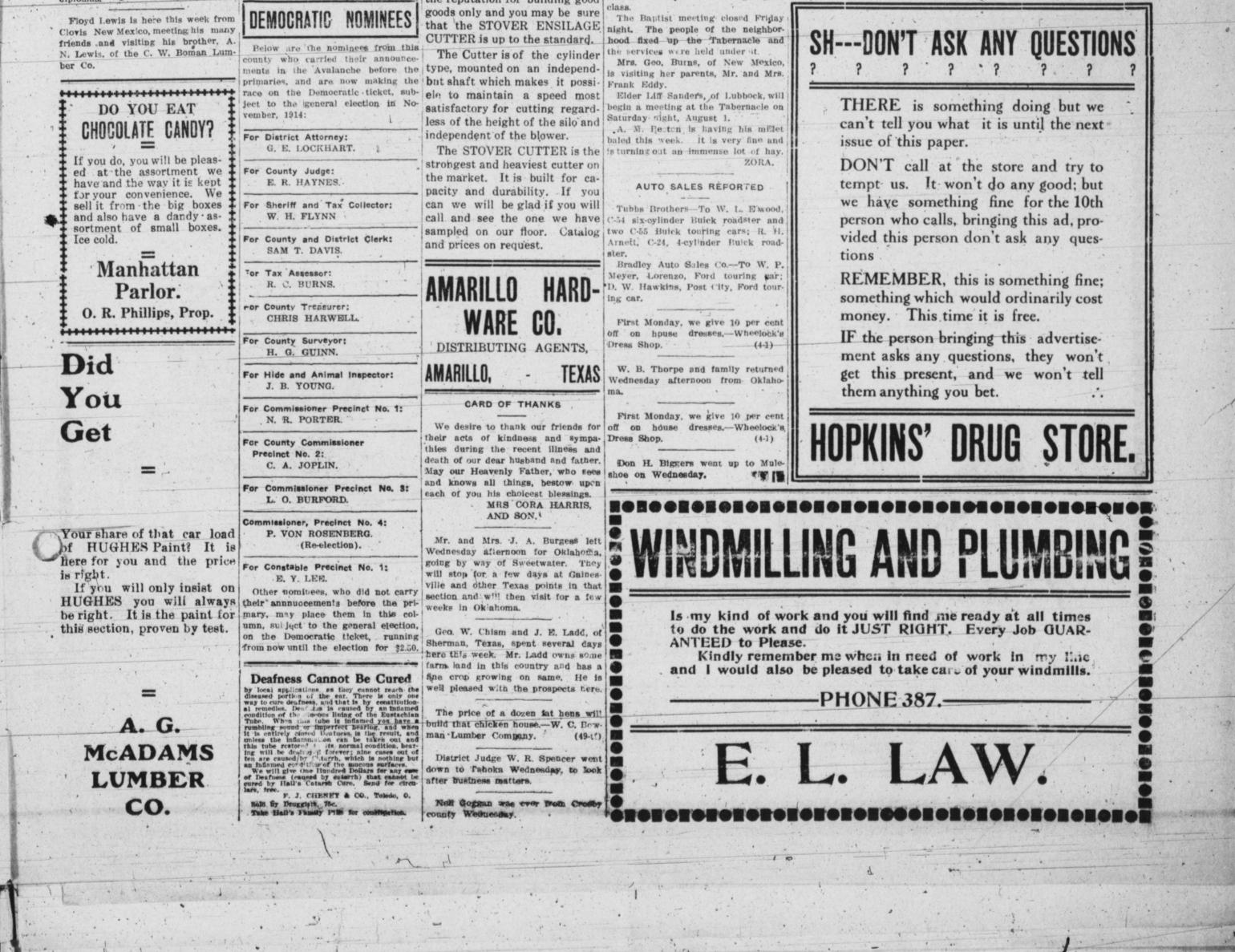
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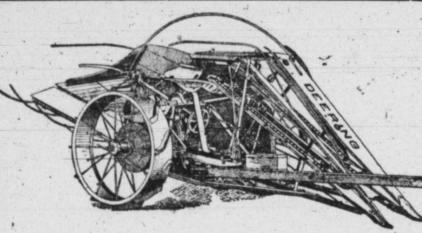
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It can be easily figured out how a corn binder can pay for it-elf in a short time under such favorable conditions. When a self in a short time under such favorable conditions. corn grower becomes acquainted with the merits of the Deering corn binder, he would not be without one, as its great superiority over the old hand methods becomes quite apparent under actual observation in the field.

The corn binder will be found of special advantage when the green corn is to be cut for immediate feeding to stock, or put through the silo filler, as a large area can be cut quickly to con-serve the plant juices when the corn is in just the right condition to cut for these purposes.

Roller and Ball Bearings: Roller bearings are used on both sides of the main and grain wheels, at the upper end of the crank shaft, and on the drive shaft for the inner gatherer. Ball bearings are used at the top of the crank shaft driving pinicn. The Deering corn binder runs much lighter than is generally supposed for a machine of this kind.

Cutting Device: The cutting mechanism on the Deering corn binder consists of a reciprocating and two stationary knives. The stationary knives are placed at an angle so that the majority of the stalks are cut before reaching the oscillating section. The large reciprocating section cuts the stalks that are not completely cut by the stationary knives, and also cuts all tough weeds, vines or green under-growth between the hills.

Bundle Carrier: The bundle carrier is of large capacity, strongly and sub-stantially built, and correctly located. It is tripped by means of a small foot lever convenient to the oparator. The bundles are deposited at the right side and rear of the binder, parallel to the row. Two discharge rods are furnished on order when the bundle carrier is omitted.

P. wer Distribution: The power is distributed direct from the main en closed gear of the main wheel to the knife, to the gatherer chains, and to the binding mechanism. This eliminates undue strain, lightens the draft and make practically a positive drive. The entire mechanism is set in motion the instant the main wheel strate. main wheel starts.

Self Alligning Boxes: All boxes on the Deering corn binder are self-align-ing. Brackets which support the boxes in their proper position prevent the shafts from beng sprung or bent.

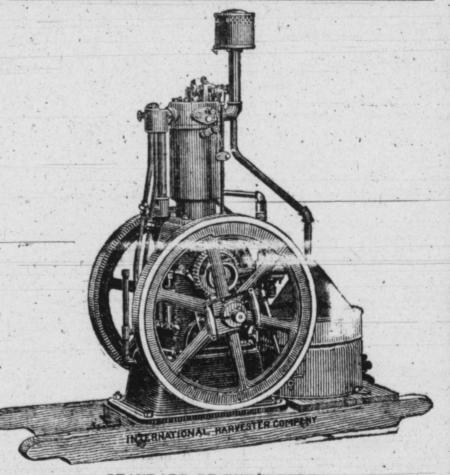
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use of several adjusting bell knuckles instead of a control the entire machine and knuckles. The driver's seat is so located that he can see and control the entire machine and also give proper attention to the team. The conveyor chains carry the stalks in an upright position to the binding at-tachment immediately after the corn is cut, without any unnecessary handling. These chains can be adjusted to meet varying conditions of corn. The Deering corn binder leaves a clean, even stubble.

The binder is of the proper width so that neither the main wheel nor the grain wheel run on the rows of stubble.

The binding attachment can be adjusted forward or backward the same grain binder.

A 3-horse evener is regularly furnished with each machine. See the special corn machine catalogue for further details.



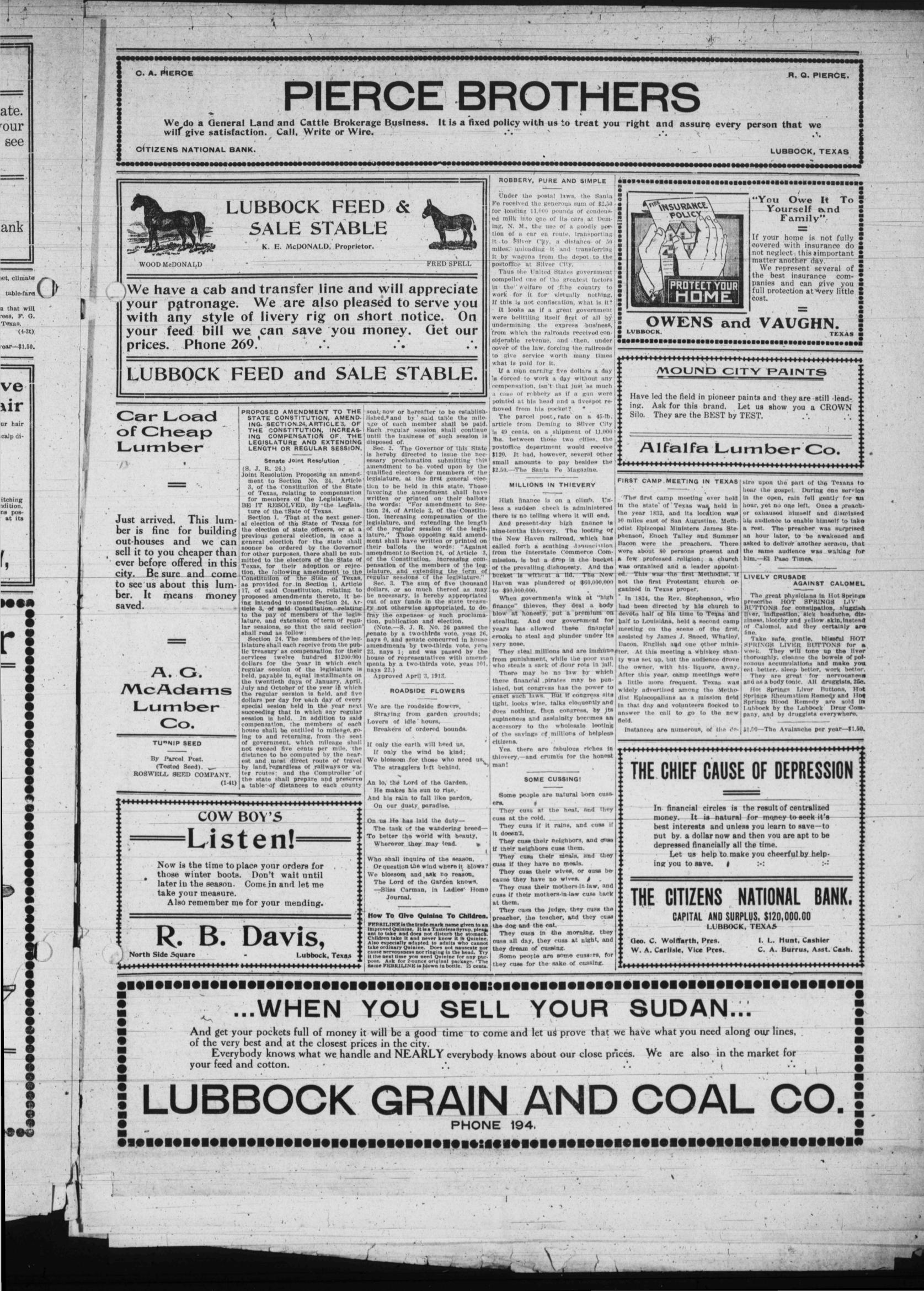
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We call especial attention to prices quoted below on Ladies' Coat Suits, Men's Suits and Boys' Suits:

Ladies' Coat Suits	Cash Raising Sale We carry the Bischof and other	Men's Suits Cash Raising Sale	Boys' Suits Cash Raising Sale	Clothes
Aideholic	good makes. The following prices should appeal strongly to the ec- onomical buyer:All Ladies' 12.50 coat suits, now7.49All Ladies' 12.50 coat suits, now8.98All Ladies 15.00 coat suits, now8.98All Ladies' 17.50 coat suits, now10.98All Ladies' 20.00 coat suits now12.98All Ladies' 25.00 coat suits, now14.49	Our clothing department consists only of all wool garments, up-to date in style, perfect in fit, serviceable and great values at regular prices. Kirschbaum suits never shrink or fade. We guaran- tee them to satisfy in every way. The saving in this department alone is worth a long trip. See them and you will buy.10.00 Suits sale price7.4912.50 suits not stamped price9.4815.00 suits stamped price10.9815.00 suits stamped price11.4917.50 suits sale price12.98	We have a variety of brands bought in the best markets of the East. Boys' clothes must be made to withstand hard service or they are high at any price. Our stock has been selected with a view to moderate cost. They are good values at regular prices, but we have made large reductions. See them and you will have no 'reason to leave home or look further.Lot worth up to 3.50, choice at1.492.50 Suits sale price2.593.50 Suits sale price2.594.00 Suits sale price3.985.00 Suits sale price3.986.00 Suits sale price4.197.00 Suits sale price4.98	
But three days remain of this great but next Monday, from goods, yet to arriv	All Ladies' 35.00 Bischof 22.49 suits. now FRIDAY.	25.00 suits sale price 17.98 SATURDAY and MONDA HOUSE DRESSES to lac	10.00 Suits sale price 6.49 AY—and these are to be three dy purchases of \$10.00 at Cas	sh Sale Prices.