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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1921

BAPTISTS BUY LAND FOR THE

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL IS **CLOSED** INVOLVING LOCAL BANK

W. O. STEVENS, PROMINENT CITIZEN AND BANKER OF POST BUYS SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN CITIZENS BANK

WILL ASSUME DUTIES OF PRESIDENT JAN. 1 of the Panhandle Baptist Assembly these leases are expected to be sold NEWCOMERS

Mr. Stevens is Banker of Many Years Experience and His Connection With This Bank Will Be a Source of Great Pleasure and of Much Worth to This Community.

A deal of unusual interest was made last week when W. O. Stevens American Legion Post, and for years connected with the various commercial enterprises in that City, purchased a substantial in-terest in the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, and will assume duties as President of the Bank at once, making his home in Lubbock.

Mr. Stevens is a man of wide acquaintance, with long experience in the banking business, intimately actions. With all arrangements for the boxing match between "The Coleman Bear Cat," Rufe Bentley and "Cleyquainted with conditions prevailing in er Joe" Denton, of Tahoka, at the the South Plains and therefore will Lindsey Theatre Friday night, someadd materially to the helpfulness of what upset by the report that Mr.

Mr. Stevens came to Post with the Founder, C. W. Post, and assisted in management of the Post affairs permanagement of the Post affairs perman taining to the development of the news, but it was later learned that he county and town. He organized the would be substituted for by his brothand built up a very successful insti- a little older than Rufe, who has continuous rains. tution during the time he was con- been out of the game for some time, nected with it.

interest in the bank and will remain would offer a little something that in the capacity of Cashier. As far as might look a bit interesting to the of \$4,050 against the place. There to Canyon and surrounding country. we have learned there will be no spectators, and the fight was called other changes in the bank.

TO BE COMPLETED

Judge J. V. Vickers and other Lubbock business men attended a meeting at Abernathy Wednesday, where plans were made to complete the Abernathy No. 1, which is down two third. The rourts, little and sixty ernathy No. 1, which is down two were won by Bentley, but the sevthousand feet, with good indications enth and eighth were decisively Denthousand feet, which has brocked of being a good producer. Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy and Lubbook were represented at the meeting, and is already enough money subscribed enjoyed the fight, as it was well Texas is not asleep on this matter: ous articles appearing in the press 000,000 on cotton and \$11,500,000 raised in the near future, and there to start work on, with assurance that matched, and the fact that the broken the balance will be raised before it

thirty-five hundred feet depth is gave the Tahoka boy a good fight, Corhn. reached, or oil or gas is found, ac- but it is agreed by most all present | The town of Olton, county seat of cording to Judge Vickers.

money will have to be paid by the subscribers until the test is completed, which assures them of the very ed from Mr. Mitchell, officer in the surrounding country has been called ted, which assures them of the very ed from Mr. Mitchell, officer in the surrounding country has been called best drilling service, and we are sure American Legion, the following morn for next Friday night by H. P. Webb, that this is going to be accepted by ing that Bentley refused to quit the the people as a tangible proposition ring before being knocked out, when that will either bring in some good be was advised to by his friends who Olton's part in helping to make the money as an oil well or save some saw that he was too far gone to proposed line a reality. good money from being spent in complete the fight without receiving making another more expensive test, considerable punishment.

Mr. Bledsoe, the pioneer of the well, is behind the proposition and is Evidence of More and what casing is in the well that the good work might be continued.

The driller and all his crew are on the ground and as soon as word is received to go on down with the well, will stare things again, which is expecte dto take place some time very

A list of the amounts of morey that has been raised in the different towns will be published in another is-Only about fifteen hundred dollars more is to be made in Lubbock, which will be raised according to Mr. Vickers, and other prominent business men.

BOY BADLY BURNED

some other boys near his home in the County received bids on December 21 Northwest part of town Saturday overing the construction of a 200 evening, was badly burned, when a feet steel bridge with concrete piers gallon of powder with which they ex- and abutments. Reeves County repected to use in the Christmas cele- ceived bids at the county seat at Pe-

making small fires with the powder, This road will be constructed from and while lighting a small bit of it Toyahvale to the Pecos County line. which had been poured on the ground Bids will be received at Johnson City,

BIG TURKEY DINNER

Mesdames J. R. Ingram and Flynn entertained a number of their friends at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johnson Sunday with a big Turkey dinner. A real good time is reported.

Conduct Boxing

at the regular time, with four pre-

blows to the jaw

County Commercial League and list- be sold for 15 years on lots 30 by ened with great interest to the plans 60 feet for \$50? Four hundred of of the Panhandle Baptist Assembly these leases are expected to be sold barger, pastor of the local Baptist necessary improvements. Leases will church and temporary manager of be sold to churches, Sunday Schools, missionary societies, B. Y. P. U.'s and W. J. Flesher was leader for the individuals. It is necessary to sell

grow until it reached national promi- land had more than a mile of creek with very fine trees all along and Rev. Fronzbarger stated that four splendid springs every few feet. A years ago the idea was conceived of dam will be built at the lower end of having an assembly ground in the land and another about half way. Panhandle. Since that time he has The tent will be used for the assemble morking on the proposition. By for 1922, but a \$10,000 taberpresented, and always there was some lowing year. Outside the canyon, objection. Now the proposition is there are 320 acres under cultivation besides plenty of ground for Mr. Frenabarger stated it was his baseball and other recreational games

near Canyon. Since it was impossible ing to the grounds any time of the to get a desirable location closer than year. During the assembly a small 20 miles southeast he had been won fee will be charged to pay the ex-

people will be coming to this assem- will be provided, with great teachers bly from all over the nation. It will be charge during the day and inspirabe made a great educational, aspira- tional lecturers at night. With the tional and recreational certier prim- grounds far away from town the peomarily for young people-and Rev. ple will gather and spend the ten Fronabarger believes that every per- days in social and religious work. son should be young. The assembly Mr. Fronabarger firmly believes that First National Bank in Post in 1909 er, Talmadge, an old man in the ring, last year was good in spite of the within five years there will be an annual attendance of 5,000. Mr. Fron-Mr. Fronabarger stated that the abarger places this assembly second deal for the land would be completed only in greatness to the Normal for

About thirty men were present at are 48 counties co-operating, includ-the weekly luncheon of the Randall ing about 215 churches. Leases will TEXAS AND FUTURE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

WILL HELP BUILD LUBBOCK

The Cultivation of This Vast Area is a Big Job, But Modern Machinery and Natural Advantages Will Help. Crop Reports Will Show Surprising Record.

Finance Corporation is doing business at the rate of several million dollars a day, according to the an-nual report of that organization submitted today to Congress.

Up to Nov. 30, the date of the report, the corporation said, its advances for agricultural and live stock purposes totaled more than \$82,-000,000, of which the principal items \$22,000,000, on grain \$16,000,000, live stock \$13,000,000 and for general agricultural purposes \$34,000,-

Calling attention to the fact that the land. There was a federal loan the great good that will be brought its powers for financing agricultural credit relief were not broadened until last August, the corporation declared that it had perfected its organization of credit agencies in various ter part of October its machinery both in Washington and in the field

> "Within the last few weeks," report said, "the corporation been passing upon from forty several million dollars."

gregating \$51,500,000 on exports, of new-comer, and let him feel that in which the largest items were \$28,-

Summarizing its loans the corporation showed that \$52,000,000 had A very fair proposition is offered first rounds without making any a raijroad from the Plains section to Whereas, It appears that the Fort been advanced to co-operative assothe subscribers in this matter, as the attempt toward scoring a knockout, Fort Worth and has named the folthe subscribers in this matter, as the attempt toward scoring a knockout, Fort Worth and has named the following committee to represent that driller has accepted the contract to know that caring for this situation with a view of fostering the move of knew appreciated by all who lowing committee to represent that the well at a set price of knew appreciated by all who lowing the move of fostering the move of fosterin cultural and export advances, a to-

Cross Make Xmas Merry for Many official invitation to the Fort Worth

A peep into the Elks Hall Saturthat its members will receive a hear, that the Elks are alive to everyy welcome and secure full coopera- thing for the happiness of Lubbock kiddies this Christmas, as there were Mayor A. B. Spencer, S. A. Guy packages, boxes, sacks, and what not, very convenient and durable gate "it is more blessed to give than to LOMETA HAS \$20,000 FIRE

ceive knowledge of this loyal, un- 2 o'clock this morning fire destroyed The gate was patented in 1916, and prejudiced, liberal spirit of the mem- five business houses at Lometa, ducts so great that the farmers have this is the first time it has been bers of the Lubbock lodge, and just twenty miles west of Lampasas, causshown in West Texas, and as it is to remind our readers that they did easily manufactured these men will not go after this matter in a soliciting make and distribute them from here way we will here that they did inated in the linen room of the Tonot request a penny or anything else liver & Shelton Barber Shop.

strated, in little time, and will travel all over West Texas. He has sold several of the gates, that will be delivered immediately after the plant is started.

This is a good business for this section, as the ranch-lands in this territory are cut up into smaller farms and pastures there will be a constant demand for this product, and these men are to be congratulated for taking it upon themselves to supply our little and of the store was thirty large dressed hens, an abundance of cranberries, sugar, rice and pickles. The Lubbock Produce Company furnished thirty crates of fine apples, G. L. Mills, of the Cash Dry Goods Company gave a large number of toys, dolls, etc., H. A. Davidson furnished forty pounds of candy, one hundred all-day suckers by the Lubbock Music and Dramatic Club were glad to have oranges and Two-story stone building owned by A. Brown and occupied by Iven & Huff, produce, loss on building \$1,500, no insurance.

Two frame building owned by F. Two frame buildings, owned by F. Shop, also Powell Barber Shop, loss on building \$2,000, no insurance. A good portion of the contents were saved.

It is unnecessary to state that the money we have spent as a town in equipping the schools, etc., to meet the demand of the fastest growing town on the Plains has proven worth while, and we are very proud of the optimistic influences that created and proposed these improvements.

We have always believed in Lubbock, and shall always be of the opin-Washington, Dec. 22 .- The War ion that too high estimate cannot be placed upon its future growth, and since we have been associated with the progress and development of West Texas, but one motive has been involved, and one idea predominant and that for service to Lubbock, and service has been ciated and relied upon by our fellow business men is encouragement enough to continue in that one atwere loans on cotton aggregating mosphere by each and every individual in any way associated with the operation of the Avalanche.

1921 has been a most peculiar year as though business was in no degree on a sound basis, it was so far above our best expectations and hopes that we might well feel thankful

Lubbock, too, has grown in spite of these conditions, which makes us look into the future with stimulated to be ever increasing and with greater volume as the days of the new year advance.

Let us all feel that in the develophas ment and growth of our home and to town we have a most conspicuous fifty applications daily, ranging in part that cannot be coped with by the aggregate from one million to any except ourselves, and continue our efforts in a straight-forward, con-In addition to the agricultural fi- scientious manner that will be comthings for this city and West Texas. With better roads, bigger schools,

larger cultivated area, and more pedple, the closest prospects for attempts it in a hap-hazard, halfhearted manner will find himself in a discarded class that will never be able to regain a sound footing in the business undertakings of Lubbock, and we know well that this growth will materialize so rapidly that there will be no time for renewed efforts to change the principles and taction of those who find that they were too pessimistic. Let's all boost Lubbock for everything it is worth and there will be no need of worrying about the ground over, with the assurance day morning convinced the writer there being enough people here to that its members will receive a hear, that the Elks are alive to every assist in our 1922 building and developing program, as there are those here each week who are wanting an opportunity to farm in the Plains, and J. A. Parks were appointed as full of toys, good eats, n'everything who find that there are practically Crosbyton's committee to meet with for Santa Claus to distribute to those no improved farms on which they the Fort Worth Chamber of Com- who would have otherwise spent a might work the coming year, and with merce at the organization meeting to joyless Christmas, and we are sure this demand there are enough men that those little fellows enjoyed making these necessary improvement something more than the presents, as that in all parts of Lubbock county E. A. Morgan and L. T. Martin are both capable of emitting as many their intentions to make the newcheerful words as any two who ever comer welcome. It, of course, takes donned a set of whiskers, and with time to place our ranch lands under the large sleigh bells and the funny cultivation, but with modern malittle squawlers they carried along, chinery, and the natural advantages there were more than a few of the of the Plains this work will go on children completely convinced that more rapidly than we all can see, as there is really and truly an active, Lubbock's is a large trade territory, fun making, cheerful, white whisker- and one year's development cannot Probably the newest business in ed Santa, and we wonder if there is be so conspicuous to the sight, as it Lubbock is the Lubbock Gate Com- any way for a person to enjoy this will be in the combined crop produc-Let's Go!

IN BUSINESS SECTION

Lampasas, Texas, Dec. 22.-About ing a loss of about \$20,000.

The fire is supposed to have orig-

PANHANDLE ASSEMBLY WHICH IDEA WAS APPROVED 4 YEAR AGO

occasion and stated his belief that 200 leases by January 1st. the Assembly was certain to grow and Mr. Fronabarger stated that the

personal desire to locate the assembly The leases give the privilege of goover to the fitness of the elocation. Penses of the speakers. He believes that within a few years The strongest program possibly Bentley had suffered an attack of

without practice, and suffering with France Baker retains substantial a broken thumb, but nevertheless, this week. \$14,080 had been paid for

liminaries successfully carried out by PLAINS TOWNS ARE ALL ALIVE TO sections of the country and by the lattwo sets of small boys, two older school boys, and two colored boys, which were a good show, and had the crowd ready for the big fight which was a good one THE IMPORTANCE OF FORT WORTH--LAINS RAILROAD PROPOSITION The first and second rounds were won by Denton, with a draw on the

ton's, and in the ninth he knocked Texas in the interest of the roads Worth-Plains railroad: There was no one present but who proposition, which proves that West | Whereas, There have been numer-

Bentley to take defence through the steps to assist in the promotion of Fort Worth, and seven dollars per foot, and will not as he showed good training in that R g next month: W. W. Barron, J. ment to build such a railroad. draw any of the money until the way. He is a screwd opponent, and M Smith, Guy Patterson and J. D.

that it was against him from the Lamb County, is also interested in Not more than fifty per cent of the time he quit the defense after find- the proposed railroad from Fort president of the Olton Community Club, when plans will be made for

> The citizens of Olton desire that the proposed line shall build from Fort Worth west to Plainview through Olton to Clovis, connecting with the main line of the Santa Fe from California at that point. The concensus of opinion in Olton is that the Santa Fe is the logical company to build the

Need Railway Badly Olton has suffered for the lack of Olton has suffered for the lack of a railroad ever since the town was organized nearly twenty years ago. Plainview, Tulia, Lubbock, Floydada, and other county seat towns of the modern county seat towns of the lack of the l prospects for increased public work in West Texas in 1922 is evidenced and other county seat towns of the by reports received by the West Tex- Plains have grown into prosperous as Chamber of Commerce in various cities as the result of the railroad connections they now have. Olton Olton, Lamb County received bids is surrounded by a vast and fertile Plains country capable of producings of 34 miles of sand, clay road. This as good crops as can be grown on the

ing the same rapid growth as other Plains towns. Plainview, the nearest railroad center to Olton, is twenty-five miles distant. And the further fact that Plainview does not have s direct line to Fort Worth, the logical market for products of the Plains, makes the cost of marketing probut little money left after selling.

Is Grain Country The Olton country is wonderfully adapted to the production of small the bucketful was caught and the explosion set the boys clothing afire, and before they could be removed his arm and face were badly burned. He was rushed to a local sanitarium where first aid treatment was given and is now able to be about.

Bids will be received at Johnson City, grains and sorghum crops. Corn and production of small in large numbers.

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We are herewith printing a few merce today the following resolutions Bentley out with three punishing accounts of what is going on in West were adopted relative to the Fort nancing, advances were reported ag- structive of better ideals for the

Rotan business men through the relative to a proposed line of rail- on grain. thumb and lack of practice forced Chamber of Commerce has taken road between the South Plains and

> Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the tal of \$133,000.000. Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce in mass meeting assembled, hereby expresses its strong belief in the necestresses its strong belief in the necestresses. sity for such . line of railroad to be extended east from the present terrinus of the Crosbyton branch of the Santa Fe lines, and pledges its full support to the promises of such an extension, and hereby extends an

ion from us in their work.

Chamber of Commerce to include

Crosbyton in its route when looking

City of Lubbock

Only a lack of an outlet for her pany, which has been recently organ-products has kept Olton from mak-ized, and plans have been completed thoughtful men, and those who con-preciate in the harvest reports. for the construction of a manufactur- tributed to their store of presents, in ing plant where they will make a practicing the world old addage that that will be a big seller on the Plains, receive." as its simplicity is the most noticeable It will create admiration for the feature, yet there is no equal for Elk Lodge as a whole, for one to re-

in large numbers.

Public Work in The Coming Year

Stamford, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The regions of West Texas.

on December 19 for the construction, is a Federal aid project, Fredericks- Plains. FROM EXPLOSION on December 21 for the construction Orvil Easley, while playing with also a Federal aid project. Denton bration was exploded while he was cos on December 22nd covering the construction of 27 miles of 16 feet The boys had been planning on highway including concrete bridges. Highway project No. 12.

AT JOHNSON HOME NEW DEMONSTRATOR

A real good time is reported.

Visiting guests were: W. R. Ingram and family and Chas. Williams and visited all but five of the schools, has given two meat canning demonstrations and many lessons in sewing funs.

Turner, of Alabama, and Frank Highest Bill Reaves, of the Western Windmill Company, spent Christmas with old friends at Idalou. He was associated with the business men there for a long time before coming to Lubbock, and said he enjoyed the visit very much.

but three weeks, has organized eight visiting guests were: W. R. Insight function of the contents were and family and chas. Williams to the product, and these in the product, and these of the contents were and ranchmen with a Lubbock Music and Dramatic function of the contents were and ranchmen with a Lubbock built aparatus of such merit.

One of the gates is placed on the whole family, and Martin-Wol-bamber of Commerce will lead the vacant lot opposite the post offices upstairs, loss was very to opening up this great under which the demonstration work.

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W. H. Spaulding of the Cadillac range has been spending several days with relatives at Midland.

be held soon.

R. & R. THEATRES

TUESDAY, DEC. 27th-AT LYRIC

Last Showing of

"The Old Nest"

Matinee and Night

Remember the HOPKINS PLAYERS and good picture program at Lindsey each night this week.

Wednesday at Lyric-Bryant Washburn

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"THE SIX BEST CELLARS" Suppose your celler had gone hopelessly dry. Suppose you had sadly resigned to the drouth and had won a "prohibition" nomination for Congress. Then suppose your aunt had suddenly presented you with 21 cases of old Rhine Wine. What would won do? you do? Come and see.

Thursday at Lyric—

Justin Johnston

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"A HEART TO LET"

FRIDAY at R. & R. LYRIC

The tale of a Jigger who put the



lay in lazz

WALLACE REID and BEBE DANIELS in a scene from THE DANCIN' FOOL' A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

SATURDAY AT LYRIC—

Earl Williams in

"BRING HIM IN"

If Earle Williams, as Dr. Hood in "Bring His In", had realized that the man he had saved from drowning was a member of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police and on his trail, perhaps he would not have been so eager to make the rescue.



TEXLINE TO HAVE A

l am prepared to attend to your Plumbing Work on Short Notice. You are invited to see my PLUMB-ING DISPLAY.



18,230 BALES OF COTTON

County has ginned 18,230 bales of cotton to December 15th. 9920 bales were ginned by the local gins, 3,851 at Hermleigh, 2205 at Dunn, 1165 at Camp Springs and 1089 at Fluvanna.

This excellent report has been sent This excellent report has been sent to the Agricultural Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ike Moore of Ralls, was shopping in Lubock Thursday.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mary De Sawyer, 17, was killed Textine, Texas, Dec. 25.—The one of the largest hog fa and her father, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Fort Worth & Denzer City Railroad South within a few years. dentist of Pampa, is in St. Anthony's is to erest a modern brick 40-room sanitarium, seriously injured, as the hotel in Texline. Work will begin LIGHT PLANT BONDS result of their automobile wrecking January 10th and the structure will Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, be completed in the latter part of hree miles east of St. Francis. They March, according to a report sent out were en route to Amarillo.

Dr. Sawyer and his daughter had probably been pinned down by the Hotel will be built on the site of the sale of bonds and work on the plant overturned car for an hour before old Denver Hotel. they were extricated and brought to Amarillo. The body of the girl was brought to the Griggs Undertaking Company by Mrs. E. S. Carr, who assed the wrecked automobile and Dr. Sawyer was taken to the saniarium by a local taxi company.

A large staple found in a flat tire believed to have been the cause of the Dodge car overturning .-- Amarillo News.

CUMBERLAND PREACHER "POUNDED" BUT NOT HURT

Wednesday night, December 21, the Cumberland Presbyterian people completely surprised Bro. and sister Baker and family, with a pounding of everything good to eat. After prayer meeting one of the members invited himself home with Bro. Baker and while he was visiting with them, the others were very busily engaged Snyder, Texas. Dec. 26.—Scurry various bundles with which to "storm

Idalou Is Now the Prefers Jail to

Idalou, Dec. 28.—A year ago Idalou was more of a name than a town, but the end of 1921 finds the place one of the thriving towns of the South Plains and the third largest town in Lubbock County. Its population is still under a thousand but the present rate of growth it will pass the thousand mark long before the next census is taken. It was not even a community when the 1910

Coffeyville, Kan., Dec. 16.—Tom (Rat) Healy, 28 years old, pleaded guilty Wednesday to Judge C. A. Reed in the Coffeyville court for stealing a yard of oil pipe and when the court said "two years" his face dropped several inches.

"Why, man," said the Judge, a little sympathetic, "that is a light sentence for the offense."

Healy explained his grave-vard exeven a community when the 1910 census was taken.

from the farm are spread over a larger part of the year than in either sentence read "three years." an exclusively cotton or wheat section. Approximately forty-five cars MEMPHIS CITIZEN DIED of wheat were marketed from this point this summer and more than 3,000 bales of cotton have been gin-

demand in California markets at a goods business. Burial will take price on a par with or above the Fort place at Luling, Texas, his old home. Worth markets throughout the year and shipments continue regular from

Fifty modest residences have been ompleted in the town since the first of last January and work will start immediately upon a modern church plant for the Methodist congregation. Two other churches, are already completed and a public tabernacle.

One brick store building has been ompleted within this year and a number of frame buildings have been onstructed in the business section of the town. The Idalou Telephone Exchange has been opened within the past year as has the Idalou State

The surrounding country has made a like increase in growth and development with the addition of a number of new farms and improvements upon already existing farms. A number of light plants have been install-ed in farm homes in this section and other modern conveniences have been added to the farm homes.

MORE WORK ON THE BANKHEAD HIGHWAY

Word was received here from Littlefield Wednesday that road contractors were arriving there to make bids on the road work that will be here Friday.

The new stretch of road will reach from the Hale County line to Bailey County line, and is a part of the Bankhead Highway, and when completed will make sixty four miles of state road for Lamb County, which is a credit to the commissioners and the people, as nowhere on the Plains can one find better roads than those leading across Lamb County.

The high winds and dry weather have caused considerable trouble in keeping the roads as smooth as they could have been, but for the fact that considerable ploughing was done on the road to mix the sand and clay the roads have never been as smooth as they might have been but for the fact that the pulverized dirt was blown away in many places.

TO START HOG FARM CLOSE TO PLAINVIEW

Plainview, Dec. 17 .- W. H. Murrah of Granger has purchased an eighty acre farm within two miles of Plainview and will move his herd of several hundred fine Poland China hogs to it soon. Mr. Murrah is a successful hog raiser, and he has picked Plainview for the location of his enlarged hog farm after a visit to all parts of the Southwest. He states that the abundance of pure water and feed makes this an ideal hog

raising section. Mr. Murrah ass also purchased a 640 acre farm in the northeast par: NEW 40-ROOM HOTEL of Hale County and will use it as a heg farm later. He hopes to have Texline, Texas, Dec. 25, -The one of the largest hog farms in the

3 TO 1 AT WELLINGTON

Wellington, Dec. 22.-The bond from this city this week to the West election on \$5,000 for light plant car-Texas Chamber of Commerce. The ried three and one-third to one. The

Third Largest Town Liberty Under This In Lubbock County Administration

Healy explained his grave-yard expression thusly:

In the eastern part of Lubbock County, it is in the heart of the richest part of the South Plains and lies getting out with another year to go just between the so-called cotton with this Republican party in makes section and the wheat section of the me feel blue. Make it three, Judge, South Plains A good general pro-South Plains. A good general pro- and I will come out under the new portion of each is grown in this vi-cinity with the result that the profits and live."

Judge Reed obligingly made the

SUDDENLY LAST TUESDAY

3,000 bales of cotton have been ginned at the local gins already. In addition to these crops, there have been steady shipments of hogs, poultry, cream and feeds such as maize, corn and sudan grass seed through the entire harvest season and the entire Memphis, Dec. 22.-Sam Melinger, and two children. He came from Idalou hogs have found a steady Menard here and was in the dry

> Mrs. J. H. Wilson sustained adly burned arm Thursday when a tewer of boiling water was upturn ed, and the arm covered with the ontents when she attempted to right

Arthur Mueller, of Littlefield, was here Wednesday of last week.

the year 1922

find you a regular customer of Medlock's Dairy - the Home of Pure Milk Products-and happiness and prosperity follow the exercise of such good judgment.

Medlock's

1922 will still find our phone number in your di-

L. T. Martin Jr. and Girard Lokey returned from Houston Thursday to spend the holidays with homefolks. They are attending Rice Institute

COME IN!

1922

You are Welcome

We believe that you will bring prosperity to us and all our friends; We are attempting to so conduct of business that each New Year we will be better prepared to Better serve.

R. A. RANKIN & SONS

Lubbock's Finest Hardware Store

The Guarantee Abstract and Title Company

Wishes a Prosperous New Year to all Patrons and Friends

"NEGESSITY KNOWS

10 DAYS OF BAR-GAIN THRILLS

NO LAW55

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT SAVE MONEY

=AND ON=

Wednesday, December 28th--10 a. m.

The Cash Dry Goods Company opens its doors to the Public for a 10-day whirl of furious bargain buying and selling---only 10 days and an effort that will make all other so called "sales" sink into oblivion will be made.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING EVER PULLED LIKE THIS BEFORE BY THIS STORE

Pre-Inventory---overstocked---needing money---a hundred sane reasons for opening our doors for ten days at which time the public will be expected to buy as they have never before as there will be nothing sold at regular prices---even the new stocks arriving will have to be sacrificed in this---

TEN-DAY SALE OF DAZZLING BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS

We haven't decided upon giving money or any such tricks as that to get you to our store---but we have determined to give unequaled bargains for this ten day period and if people want to get merchandise at prices that make those of 1912-13 ashamed of themselves they'll have the opportunity.

This is No Long Drawn Out Sale Quick and Terrific Selling

Before opening day each and every article will be marked for instant bargain recognition. The prices will tell you more and make you think more of this sale than anything else. If you have hesitated before, afraid that socalled "sales" were freaks, we would like to show in this ten day "jaunt" through the land of bargains, that because others offer less than they say, we offer more.

Come From Any Point on South Plains and Save Money

And we are going so far to say this: that those who come any distance will find here dry goods, Shoes, etc., a whole winter stock being sacrificed for just ten days.

SHOES FREE!

For the first three days of our sale we are going to give some shoes away. It is a cinch that unless you are here you won't get in on this. There will be lots of treats for our customers responding to this ten day event.

AT 10:00 O'Clock Wednesday Morning December 28, 1921

THE CASH DRY GOODS CO.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

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LIFE IS CHEAP IN THE UNITED STATES

by coming to look upon homicides not as an of- the South Plains. fense against the State, but as individual matters between the parties. It is often an occurrence in our courts that lawyers offer as the chief de- to be particularly busy around Lubbock last Satfense for persons accused of murder that the de- urday. He visited the widows and orphans, and ceased should have been killed. This is bad the poor and needy, and scattered good cheer enough, but it seems that juries are beginning to throughout the old town, and made the season's accept the reasoning of lawyers for the defense. greetings real. The Elks and the Red Cross and In other words they try the slain rather than the many others put in a good part of the afternoon recent years, except human life. It doesn't cost from their own small income, and would have so much to kill as it used to, therefore, there is spent a gloomy Christmas had the thoughtful peomore killings. Approximately 100,000 persons ple of Lubbock been thoughtless. But not so, and die violent deaths in this country each year-twice we believe that most every family in Lubbock was as many as died violent deaths during our army's made to enjoy the pleasures of a real Christmas. stay in Europe. Speaking roughly, we have 12,-000 suicides and 10,000 homicides, annually. Quite a few of the homicides are committed by tabernacle or an auditorium of some kind that will men, or mobs of men, with the alleged motive of fill the requirements of large gatherings in our city. upholding the law. The number of persons who Possibly a real, honest-to-goodness auditorium is are excused from jury service because of disbelief not within our reach, at this time, but we believe in capital punishment is increasing. As a general that we must have some kind of a place provided proposition we are growing less and less inclined before many months. The churches, clubs and to see the State take life, but among ourselves, commercial organizations should join in the promowe are taking more of it. As citizens we shud-der at the gallows or the electric chair, but as suggested that a tabernacle that will seat twentyindividuals we have come to look on several five hundred or three thousand people, and conthings as worse than homicide. One wave of re- structed so that it can be used in summer, winter. form after another, each accompanied by grew- and for all occasions that it might be used. some pictures of the evil to be repressed, has tended to convince us that quite a number of ofwith our increased murder record is the fact South Plains in future years. that, in the public mind, at least, we are coming to view the offense, not as against the State or society, but as a matter of individual justice be- week. It is even better now than it used to be or she, ought to have been killed. Strange as it of a town the size of Stamford to carry an ad viewpoint. Although all low is designed to pro- weekly in preference to the daily. ect and improve society, and is based on the theory that crimes are to be dealt with as ofseems to conform to the average desire for ven- additional expense and delays that sometimes come geance, we are inclined to ignore what the law when it is discovered that there is really some irprovides. This, of course, tends to justify persons regularity about the election. who, on one pretex or another, prefer to take the law into their own hands, and is yielding us an unprecedented murder crop.

is a dark picture, but it only portrays the real Christmas edition. It contained twenty pages in- Henry Watterson, known to the Amconditions, and it is time that the people of Texas, cluding a very pretty Christmas cover, and will and in fact the entire United States, were awak- be of great value to the community, as it poring to the awfulness of the times, and bring about trays the many advantages of that splendid comreform. There seems to be no way to do this munity, and introduces to the public many of the a hotel here. except at the ballot box, and the people who are live, wide awake enterprises of that city. against crime in any way, must vote solidly for men who are willing to enforce the laws and are uncompromising with those who violate them. Plains Stockman Farmer, has changed the name of We are of the opinion that this trouble exists that publication to the Texas Panhandle Journal. from the highest tribunal to the lowest official to a certain degree and as long as this is true issue published this week. Mr. Satterwhite said ance with his annual custom of passthe land will be full of criminals and crime. Even that the paper would be published monthly at presour governor who was so hardboiled on the pardon problem, has drifted from his avowed platform, and is turning criminals out on the world, after they have been sent there upon evidence and by men whose sworn duty it was to act, provide a real market for everything that the peoaccording to the evidence given them. Let's put a stop to so much crime, by dealing out needed to take up the products and convert them punishment according to the crime committed, into the finished product. This will stimulate busiand let those who commit same know that they ness and help the producer wonderfully. are sure of punishment, and we believe that our condition will improve very materially.

The only power on earth that can enforce the law of public opinion," says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. "That state of public opinion that looks with indifferent regard upon infraction of the law is the greatest obstacle to the enforcement of the law by those charged with its execution. Too often influence stands in the way of the procession of law.'

ditional taxes should be levied for this purpose.

If a man shoots at another in attempt to kill and his bond is \$1,000 and another steals a Ford and his bond is \$2,500, which is most valuable life or Ford?-Lamesa Reporter.

tarians protest against the strike in the packing of the Plains. plants.

That poll tax receipt, have you secured one yet? The tax collector has them for sale.

Your auto tax. Have you paid it?

You will likely want to vote on the school be deprived of this privilege.

The past year has been a great one in many respects. It has been a year of unsettled conditions, and people hardly knew where they were or what to do, but the Lubbock bunch have kpet pretty well on the right course, and have accomplished many great things for the town and the entire South Plains has made splendid progress. There is still lacking of sufficient homes in Lubbock to take care of those who want to come here and make their home, and we hope that our people will continue to build and if possible speed up their building program to where it will something near fill the requirements. The beginnings of the new year is a kind of starting point in a life's relay race, and let us take up the race where 1921 dropped it, The Houston Chronicle calls attention in a and go on in greater accomplishments, and keep very graphic manner to the fact that we are rapid- Lubbock well in the lead of every other town in

Santa Claus was in the land, and he seemed slayer. Here's what the Chronicle has to say: Saturday in the distribution of Christmas packages "Everything appears to have risen in value in to families who were unable to enjoy Christmas

We have not forgotten the great need of a

Petitions are now being circulated asking for an fenses justify the taking of life. The bootlegger electon to vote bonds for the erection of a new has taken the place of the horsethief in this respect. He is now looked upon as legitimate prey needed worse than this and no good citizen will for the gangsters who operate in the name of law surely oppose this issue. If Lubbock is to grow and order. Women have reacted to the sug- and our children are taken care of in an educagestiveness of the situation. There are many of tional way, we must make additional provisions them awaiting trial right now for homicide. An- for teaching them. This is not a matter of today. other consideration worthy of note in connection but it will mean much for the children of the

The Stamford Leader is now issued twice a tween slayer and slain. It turns out that more as a weekly, and the people are appreciating the than one trial is converted into an inquiry as to efforts of the management of that paper in giving the victim's character, and that more than one them a paper twice a week. Stamford has a daily verdict hinges on the proposition of whether he, paper, too, but it is too much for the merchants may seem, we are getting back to the primitive every day, and they are patronizing the semi-

The Attorney General has turned down the fenses against society, we are coming to look upon paving bond issue of Canyon City on account of it more and more in the light of a method of technecalities of the election. Too bad. People doing justice as between individuals. In other should be exceedingly careful in the matter of words we are taking the element of revenge into elections and see that everything is strictly in acaccount, and if we find that if a particular act cordance with the law so that there will be no Henry Watterson

The Lamesa Reporter was among the number of exchanges that put out an extra large paper The above taken from the Houston Chronicle last week, it being a combination booster and

> Lee Satterwhite, editor and publisher of the almost to the end and conversing dur- published by him during the war be- which was in our last issue, and we Announcement of the change was made in an end, but a little later he intended to issue weekly.

It is Lubbock's big task now-and a real duty as the trading center of the great South Plains to ple raise in this great country. More factories are

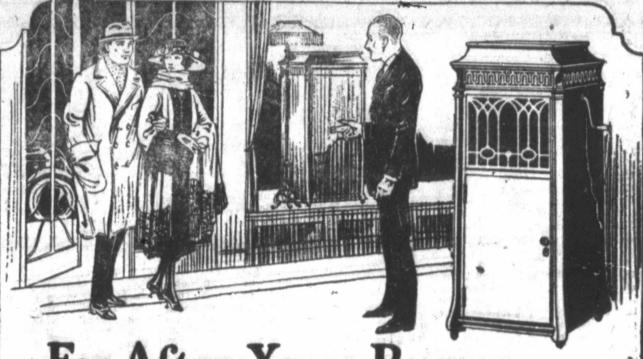
Good impressions are worth while. This is not necessarily confined to individually, but towns and communities should also bear this in mind, and keep the house in orderd that those who go and come through our town will be so favorably impressed with it that they will want to come back, and even want to make it their home.

The South is in deep sorrow even during the vuletide, made so by the passing of one of here foremost and highly appreciated editors-Henry The roads of Lubbock county should have Watterson. Mr. Watterson played a conspicuous every attention possible. The funds available for part in helping his country get back on its feet afroad work are not adequate to the needs, and ad- ter the Civil War and reconstruction periods, and his place will be hard to fill.

Hundreds and hundreds of new farm homes are being built and are being built the past year. and thousands of acres of new land will be put in cultivation, and the prospects are that the great South Plains will produce one of the most won-No one has heard of a convention of vege derful crops that has been known in the history

> The people of the South Plains were slightly disappointed that they did not get a good snow or rain, but may be it will come as a New Year's gift. Either way will do, and if necessary an April fool will be appreciated.

The make-up man says he needs this much to bond issue and for your favorite candidate for State fill this column, but about all we can say is: we and county offices next year, and if you do not buy have just partaken of a real turkey dinner at the one of the tax collector's poll tax receipts you will home of our good friend Prof. M. M. Dupre and wife, and we are too full for utterance.



For After-Xmas Buyers _ Our Christmas Deposit Plan

HEARTY welcome to the many people who did not get in before Christmas. Our stocks have been newly replenished. Our service, instead of suffering from the usual end-of-December let-down is alive with first-of-the-year freshness.

We are still prepared to supply you with the Phonograph Comparison Card-which helped hundreds of shoppers to make scientific comparisons and score what they heard. And we are glad, to extend for your benefit, our wonderful Christmas Deposit Plan.

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Many people long to have this marvelous instrument which sustains the test of direct comparison with living artists, -and brings Mood Music, the music which soothes them when nervous, cheers them when sad, refreshes them when tired. But they believe the New Edison beyond their means, - because it cost Mr. Edison three million dollars to perfect. If you feel this way, come in now. Name the amount you feel able to pay. As long as it is sufficient to indicate good faith, we'll accept it as initial deposit, -and deliver your New Edison at once. The balance you may budget according to your convenience. So why delay any longer. You can make the New Edison yours-now. Come in.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"

it you can't come, mail the coupon. It will bring full details of the wonderful Christmas Deposit Plan-and tell you how you may at last own your New Edisor

Veteran Editor

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 22.-Col. surviving members of the old school

ing his last half-hour with his wife, son and daughter.

Colonel Watterson came to Jack gotten the rebel yell." sonville several weeks ago in according the Winter in Florida, usually at Dry Goods Company, of Brownfield, Fort Myers. He contracted a slight passed through Lubbock today, en chair yesterday morning, soon after spent Christmas.

breakfast, he suffered an acute bron- ABERNATHY MEN VISIT cial attack and was ordered to his! bed by his physician. His condition grew worse during the day and night

J. T. Runnels, of the Bird & Dean

LUBBOCK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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C. G. Goodman and Editor Reduntil the end came at 6:15 o'clock man were here Friday from Aber-Died In Florida of his death, his physician said, was heart failure, superinduced by congestion of the lungs.

Thus "Marse Henry" passed to he something to the oil business there is going to be something to the oil business there is something to the oil business the oil this morning. The immediate cause nathy looking after business. They tober, he wrote his comrades of the they are going about their business erican people as the nestor of the Confederate Army during the Chat- of developing that part of the plains tanooga reunion, he was sure "The and here is hoping that they will of journalism and to his friends as Bonnie Blue Flag will be flying at meet with success in their every un"Marse Henry," died early today at the fore and the bands will be playdertaking. There is going to be a a hotel here.

Death came peacefully, the venerable editor retaining consciousness ing "Dixie" on parade and the pretatory of publicity given Abernathy through the recently organized Chamerable editor retaining consciousness in the control of the tween the States to groups of ragged are sure that all those men are after red-nosed angels who have not for- is for people of other localities to know the truth of their country.

J. B. Morrissett, student in Lubbock Business College, left Saturday cold Tuesday and while seated in a route home from Ralls, where he to spend several days with homefolks

Simmons'

Wishes that all friends will enjoy much prosperity in 1922 and that we will have a part in making the year prosperous for you.

Simmons Furniture & Undertaking Company

organ up until it chokes you and the call the roll. He did it nicely: tears trickle down each side of your mose and you have a funny feeling inside of you, trying all the time to be a man and not show your weak-ness, but you just have to go for get better acquainted, listen to the your handlesselve when they go to

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Curtis is just a big kid as yet, un-ment as to the number of guests they all have our cares and sorrows and trained, but the Rotary Bride has will have for the luncheons, and if a pleasant smile and a kind word trained, but the Rotary Bride has him in hand and from the way she cleaned up on him with Jim Dow's dica, we should worry as to results with Curtis. When the cats away the mice will play." Jeds wife is out of town which accounts for Jed's kittenish ways, but it is good for men to forget business cares at times and play as boys. They kept the pocket cat calls quiet during the musical numbers and were especially attentive during the speaking. Otherwise

your handkerchief when they go to music and readings of the ladies, to singing the old ones. Come again, have a man like Dr. Burwell, a real Rotarian at heart, bring us back to Mrs. Curtis Keen (Kathrine) Ro- the serious and tell us of the things tary Bride, who at times lends color that are good for our soul, and the to our festive board, with her usual welfare of those about us, in respond pleasant disposition to please, read to the subject, Christmas. Therein to ask what kind of a chicken show for us the piece entitled: "The red comes the Rotarian motto: "Service it was. Jennie said not to bear down dis..." A piece full of pathos and Above Self—He Profits Most Who too heavy on the chicken show part tracedy, portraying the story of one Serves Best." Christ in his wonderful of the item. There was a poultry of three soldiers to be shot by casting goodness gave his life, that others show at Plainview Saturday, so I lots. A little girl was called in from might be saved that spirit of giving guess it was alright. Jennie being the streets, given three disks, one of permeates through the hearts of ev. county agent, you know, attends all which was a red one, the three men ery good man or woman. We can were turned with their faces to the all give, not necessarilly in this worlds wall, and the little girl instructed to goods. "Silver and gold have I none, give each man a disk. Recognizing but such as I have I give unto you."

the broad back of her father as one The little acts of kindness cost us of the soldiers she selected the pretty nothing and come back to us a thoured disc, giving it to him, little know- sand fold. At this time of the year, ing that it ment his death. When during the heavy Christmas shopping, they were leading him away she when we are buying presents for our pleaded with the commander to let loved ones, do not forget the tired her father go hom to her sick mother young lady or the tired young man The weekly Rotary luncheon held who was waiting for him. Her pleadat the Merrill Hotel Wednesday, was ings melting the heart of the stern presided over by T. B. (Tom) Dug-commander who finally pardoned the gan and the entertainment committainment tee had some very classy numbers, ed reader and we trust she will again when the boy comes to your door with to say nothing of Jed Rix and Curtis favor us. Keen, with mechanical cat calls in their pockets meowing continually his educational talks, telling the Roducing the luncheon hour. Of course tarians to inform the hotel manage you meet instead of a frown. We

tive during the speaking. Otherwise dinner that she is not expecting and and with the true Christ spirit, it is they furnished amesement all during see what happens to you. It is my not worth having. When you with-the luncheon hour. opinion you will think you have grad- hold the pleasant smile and the kind-Mrs. Dr. M. H. Starnes, entertained with a vocal solo with Miss Margaret Robbins at the piano. Rotarians all like good music. It is part of their makeup and when one comes along with a voice as sweet as that of Mrs. Starnes, one song calls for another and you know they always sing one of the old songs for an enterore, the kind that get right down next your heart, which swells that organ up until it chokes you and the call the roll. He did it nicely:

opinion you will think you have gradly nod you are hurting yourself more than you are the old time friend. They are probably made of the real thing and will soon let you alone if they think you do it intentionally, and you will have lost a friend, while you have made a scar on your own soul that will forever bleed. "May soul that get right down are the old time friend. They are probably made of the real thing and will soon let you alone if they think you do it intentionally, and you will have lost a friend, while you have made a scar on your own soul that will forever bleed. "May the Spirit of Christmas time and the Spirit of Rotary Brotherhood intermingle to bring you peace, joy and prosperity."

Mrs. Jed Rix left Wednesday for a visit with her sister at Sweetwater, and will then go to Big Spring, where Jed will meet her and both spend Christmas with the home folks.

Rotarian Jennings went to Olton, the county seat of Lamb county, Friday night and attended the chicken show at Plainview Saturday. Said it when he said it, which led the writer

Rotary Ann's Ballenger, Briggs Francis Conley is home for the holidays. Doif says she gained 23 pounds while at school. Ward Belmont must take good care of the girls and look after there physical welfare as well as the mental, Francis looks fine and the 23 pounds improved her so much that she is nearly as good looking as her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, of Topeka, Kansas, arrived Sunday morning to spend Christmas

Mother and Dad Meador. Schmidt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meador.

Mrs. L. C. Montgomery is visiting the Rotary spirit. H. A. Davidson, at Clovis, but will be home Saturday when we responded to his invitation, in time to hang up her stocking so asked us what we wanted. He would Santa can fill it for Christmas.

Rotarian Earl Hunt (Skeeter), is wished for this good work. He actualnot only a merchant who observes the ly made us say enough, when he gave Rotary Code of Ethics in making a us forty pounds of fresh mixed canclean dollar, but is an artist when it dies, 150 all-day suckers and sixty comes to decorating his windows. He sacks of salted peanuts, all of which shows the true Rotary spirit in pre- was made in Lubbock. As Santa senting Santa Claus in his sleigh full Claus passed this candy out to the of presents drawn by a team of eight kiddies along with the groceries and reindeers coming down through the toys the little tots eyes would shine mountains of snow from his head- and they would hug Santa and one quarters in the pelar regions, with his bright little girl insisted on a kiss Merry Xmas trailing behind him. In to Santa for the good things and that the other window is a snow scene, is where he wanted to discard the showing a brick home with a lighted mask for she was a sweet little girl window and Santa Claus on top of of about three years old. the house, just ready to come down the chimney, to fill the stocking or the Racket stores made special prices load the Christmas tree with presents as did the Cash Dry Goods store and to make the kiddies happy, and thus all donated toys. spread good will to all mankind. You Mr. and Mrs. Woodall, mother and are to be congratulated on your win- father, of Mrs. Neil Wright are spend dow decorations Skeeter. Next sum- ing the holidays at the Wright home. mer when you are decorating for A new Rotarian, Acy May J., if summer, you might have a little you please. skeeter buzzing in the window. It was my pleasure to help the is looking for a barrell strong enough

Elks and the Red Cross find people to hollow Dad in. He is scheduled to whom a little extra groceries, fruit to sing his song at Rotary Club lunchand toys would be acceptable to help con Wedneday. Let's have a good put the Christmas spirit into the attendance for this is going to be hearts of the widowed mothers and their kiddies and to make the sick or discouraged father take new courage CHAS. GRAVES AND and believe that Lubbock is a good place to live and that the people of Lubbock are a good people. It is the practice of the Elks Lodge to distri- Kathlyn Jackson, were married at bute groceries, fruits and candies every year at Christmas time, and to lately for a trip to Southern Texas. the better do this, this year they combined their efforts with that of the Johnson school in this county and has Red Cross Society, who helped to find many friends in Lubbock, people who were needy. The writer in company with E. A. Morgan, called upon Rotarian Bill Meador at his there. The young people will make invitation that he had some apples he their home in Slaton. wished distributed where they would do the most good. He asked us how many families we had on our list and when we informed him thirty, he said he would just give us a box of apples distributor that your gift to the mothers and children was duly appreciated. need and you can rest assured that business, there will be many a God bless you from the mothers of these little folks. Attorn munch your apples. It is good to spent Christmas at Brownfield at the know that you don't have to be a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. member of the Rotary Club, to have

With Best Wishes

For all our friends and customers throughout the South Plains for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Opportunity No. 1 is now gone, as we have just completed the sale of 6000 acres in Hockley County, and in the securing of Opportunity No. 2 we feel we have a proposition that is aa-1. and for a Homeseeker's Chance-Can't Be Beat.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A HOME OF 177.1 ACRES

PRICE IS \$18.00 PER ACRE, and for the next six years your payments, with interest added, will not exceed one dollar per day.

TERMS AS FOLLOWS:

Amount you pay CASH is \$3.00 per acre_____\$531.30 You assume \$8.40 per acre (due Sept. 17th, 1929,

interest payable in advance Sept. 17th each year at 51/2 per cent)_____\$1487.65

Balance to be paid in Six Notes, (each for \$194.81 at 7 per cent interest payable annually on

December 1st.) _____\$1168.85 The Cost of 177.1 acres at \$18.00 per acre is____\$3187.80

LOCATION:—In Bailey County, Texas, Northwest of Lubbock, 12 miles west of Sudan and 12 miles south of Muleshoe, the county seat of Bailey County. The above towns are all on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad.

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WATER:-An abundance of excellent WATER is available at a depth ranging from 50 to 100 feet. The rain fall here is that of the entire South Plains Country, from 22 to 25-in. annually. We leave Lubbock on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week at 5:53 A. M. on train for Sudan, where we have closed cars to take you out to inspect this LAND, and if you buy we pay your Rail Road fare both ways.

-If you are interested in the above LANDS, or other LANDS in this section of the Great South Plains, and want further particulars, and unbiased information about LANDS in this coun-

Texas Land Exchange

(Lubbock, Texas. Office Conley Building, Phone 44)

C. W. Alexander

J. E. Alexander

Dates Announced on **LUCKY DAY**

In fulfillment of our "Lucky Day" proposition those who have tickets showing cash purchases made at the following. places on dates given should present them at once and get their money refunded. Names will be published in Friday's paper.

PROPOSITION

The Lubbock Tailoring and the Leader on November 30th; the Simmons Furniture & Undertaking Company on Wednesday, November 23rd.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's

Herbert Mueller was here from

give us money, candy or anything we

When purchasing toys, both of

present. Arrived Christmas eve. Acy

Chas. Graves, of Slaton and Miss

Post City Sunday and left immed-

The bride was a teacher in the

Mr. Graves is well-known in Sla-

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Some nice Christmas

MISS JACKSON WED

ter, Mrs. Ed Abbott and family, left Grocery enjoyed a fine Christmas Saturday for Snyder to spend Christdinner at the home of her parents, mas with relatives. Mr. Hull has Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkin. for each family. Say Bill, that is his home at Littlefield Thursday, mas with relatives. Mr. Hull has the spirit and I assure you as the transacting business. Joe Denten, of Tahoka, was here seriously effected ankle, which blood Fruit is what some of these little tots Thursday and Friday, transacting poison had rendered useless, and through the assistance a local doctor, and the healthfulness of the Plains, Attorney Roscoe Wilson and wife he is able to be at work again. He is with the Lone Star Stage Line

Ben Hull, accompanied by his sis- Ansel Hines and wife, of Hunt's

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery.

W. M. Jackson and family are visting friends in Brownfield today. He was in the grain and coal business there for one year prior to com-

Here to Stay BRIGGS **ALWAYS ON THE JOB**

Maybe This is a Hardboiled Way-

To start the New Year, BUT, after many trials and tribulations we have decided that there is but one way for this firm to

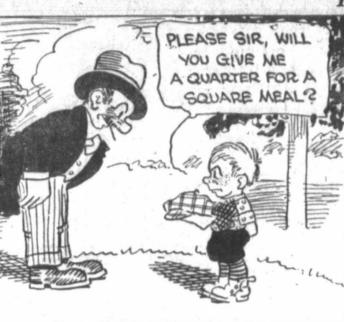
stay in business, and give the service that should be given by an insurance agency-and that is to get our premiums promptly. THEREFORE

BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST, ALL POLICIES MUST BE PAID FOR WITHIN THE PROPER LIMIT TO KEEP THEM IN FORCE

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS, BUT IT ALSO TAKES THE MONEY.









Opening Program of Lubbock Music and Dramatic Club Was Great Success Last Saturday Evening at Elks Hall be used in supplying the needy of the city with Christmas cheer. The pur-

The opening programme of the musicians, singers and readers of this Lubbock Music and Dramatic Club, city took part in the programme that programmes to be given in the city given in Elk's Hall last Saturday was both varied and complete. Plenty and in adjoining towns and rural evening, was a success in every par-ticular in the world except the at-ing readings and a spirit of sociabiltendance its quality entitled it to ity and friendliness made it one of More than 25 of the best talented the most enjoyable evenings of the

The New Year Beckons You On to prosperity-Make most of the opportunities offered—Be sure you know your Druggist.

The Red Cross Pharmacy

past year. It was more in the nature of a community party than a regular musical programme.

Something more than \$30 was taken in that was divided equally between the Red Cross and the Elks to pose of this club is to promote a better appreciation of the best in music, dramatic art and community culture through a series of informal schools. At no time shall the club realize any profit from these programme but give them either free of charge or with the understanding that the funds collected shall go to some community fund or work.

There were so many exceptionally fine numbers on the programme that is practically impossible to point out any one particular feature as being of outstanding note. orchestra numbers prepared under the able direction of Raleigh Brown and assisted by Herbert Lowery, Mary Meadors, Harold Griffith, and others, whose names have momentarily slipped our minds.

Mrs. Joe Hilton, more personally known by most of Lubbock people as Lotty, was possibly the favorite among the singers, although Mrs. J. Morton Smith, "Happy" Griffin and the individual members of the chorus came in for their portion of the favors of the evening.

Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Keen gave readings that added variety and interest to the programme and reflected the possibilities that lie within the club in the consideration of some heavier plays and dramatic work during the coming year.

Raleigh Brown played a violin solo. To the music lovers of Lubbock that s comment enough-but his enchore, "Alice, Where Art Thou," was possibly appreciated even more than his

All told, the entire programme was

You Will Have To Hurry

If you get your furniture at the remarkably low prices we are offering during this month. The sale will close on January first and prices will be adjusted to a basis of a fair profit.

We insist on immediate purchase if you are thinking of purchasing and warn you that our prices cannot remain as low after this month.

Robinson Furniture Co.

West Broadway

Lubbock, Texas



Mother's My Pal

Happy the mother whose children can say that. Who is always serene, unworried, ready for a romp with her youngsters.

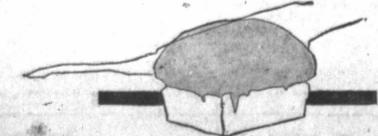
Because abounding vitality keeps her spirits high.

MARTIN'S Butter-Flake Bread

is vitality-making food-

Every mother needs it as well as her children. Eat Bread-more Bread-the food for health, enjoyment, economy.

At your grocer's



Martin Baking Company

is Your Best Food and Only Economical Food Today

great credit upon the young people taking part in it. The general public did not know what they were to miss or surely the hall would have been

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Lubbock. Whereas, By virtue of an execution alias issued out of the District Court of Lubbock on November 8th, 1921, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 14th day of June
A. D. 1921, in favor of Hans Black
against J. L. Showalter for the sum of Three Thousand and thirty-two dollars and thirty cents (\$3032.30) with ten per cent per annum interest and costs of court. No. 1419 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to J. L. Showalter to-wit: Four hundred and forty (440) acres in Section Thirty-seven (37) Abstract Seventysix (76), L. & S. V. Ry. Co. Certificate in Block D and being all of said Section, except the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said section which has been designated as a homestead by said J. L. Showalter; and on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1922, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. L. Showalter in and to said property, to satisfy said judgment. Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of December A. D. 1921,

C. A. HOLCOMB, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

BILL HONEY RETURNED WEDNESDAY FROM T. C. U

Bill Honey arrived from T. C. U Wednesday, and his many friends here are very proud of the record he has made in the athletics there, as while in high school here he was counted on as being the most ex-pert of the team, and it is encouraging to know that he was able to keep that good record above par in the larger school, which is shown in the fact that though this was his first year at T. C. U. he is wearing a large "T," signifying his standing in the football world, as it is very unusual for a man to get that far along in his first year. Lubbock boys are making good in the various schools of the State, and we are proud of their every

Will Cochran, principal of the Spur High School was here for a few appearing one, and one that will be hours Friday en route to his old home a credit to that section of Lubbock. at Coleman to visit friends and rela-tives.

On with the building program and the rest of the business will be taken

The length of the Capital at Washington is 751 feet; its width 350 feet.

Effective at Once Willard

Storage Batteries are reduced in price

Lubbock Battery & Electric Company Lubbock, Texas

Phone 262

representing Willard Batteries

The cement foundation is being laid for the Joe Baldridge building, on 12th, street, where he expects to run a grocery store.

The building will be a very neat care of as the building are occupied.

ANOTHER BRICK STORE BUILDING FOR LUBBOCK Insurance and Bonding

Typewriters Real Estate

Will E. Ballew

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schretier were here Friday from their home at Lit-tlefield, looking after business mat-ters. Mr. Schretier is one of the Walter Stanford was here from days with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. is the best for diversified farming and Mrs. Bob Wright. got by flirting. 2. You can you have to wi 3. If a felle from a peck of and it ferments er, him or the 4. An auto y two speeds-In Spain 6. A clock it wouldn't str

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AROUND THE CLOCK

Starlight and Sunshine Lighting Life's Pathway.

A woman's husband is some- there's no place like home. times a good example of what she got by flirting.

2. You can inherit a fortune, but by arrives. you have to win a black eye.
3. If a fellow extracts the juice er, him or the apples?

4. An automobile really has ony two speeds—lawful and awful. In Spain they have bullfights; America we have Congress. A clock must be villainous,

it wouldn't strike in the dark. 7. If every man was as true to the flag as he is to his wife, the nation would be in an awful fix. 8. It used to be true that you could get a drink almost anywhere,

Will Reward **Fighters**

Just as it did in 1921. Waiting for the 'good old days' to return is time wasted. You can't afford to waste out of your vocation demands all your time and determination. Go forward! Lubbock offers you an enviable field in which to realize your ambitions. Lubbock is built up of men who never look back. To be successful with the passing of time you should have a banking connection which realizes you are ambitiousan institution that is itself going forward.

Be sensible—optimistic. The reward will come.



The Lubbock State Bank

The Bank for Everybody'

tend the

but in this period of parlor stills

9. Few women change their style of hair dressing after the second ba-10. A silent man's words are sel-

dom brought into court. from a peck of apples, stores it up and it ferments, who is the lawbreak-name that a grass widow was green. 12. Some people think that because salvation is free the services of the preacher should be free also.

Excellent Taste "I see Bill has fitted his car with new siren.

"Yes; good looking one, too."

Knowledge Is Power The new minister in a Georgia and fishing rods. church was delivering his first ser-The negro janitor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermon

was eloquent, and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of hu-After the services one of the deacons asked the old negro what he thought of the new minister. "Don't

you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?" asked the deacon. "Ah mos' suttinly does, boss," the darkey answered. "Why, dat man axed de Lawd to things dat de udder preacher didn't even know He had."

Another Angel

Little Vernon found his dad's home

Thought he'd see what the stuff Clouds on the nearing hill-crest, rift He took two drinks and climbed a And never came back to normalcy.

Advice to Those In Love Marriage is the climax of love. is a wonderful thing to start hand in hand down the road of life. But there are stumbling blocks along the way. For instance, the glamor of love often fades-

When the bride finds he has holes in his socks and wears a torn under-When she finds that despite the

satisfying quality of their love, his appetite is still good. When the groom learns that she uses an enormous amount of drug

When either discovers that the other snores while asleep.

No Limit

Maud-When we are married must have three servants. George-You shall have twentythree, dearest, but not all at the

Direct Evidence Agnes-Why do you think that he narried for money? Mabel-I have seen the bride

Brief Biographies

T. Roosevelt-His pictures look like ads for tooth paste. He was a smooth talker and a rough rider. C. Darwin-The man who said folks descended from monkeys. As we look about, however, we wonder what he meant by "descended."

H. Clay-A speaker, like Bryan, only Bryan is a Democrat and Clay was a statesman. J. Caesar-Roman emperor who

was stabbed in the back by his friend Brutus. That fellow Brutus must have been a good friend. T. Edison—The man who gets the

talking machine.

Prudent Father

Yes, my daughter has eloped." "But I suppose you will forgive the young couple?" "Not until after they have located a place to board."

News from Snagville The constable has improved his general appearance very much with a pair of trousers which he seized from a suspicious looking stranger who passed through here yesterday. Joe Grimes was in town yesterday transacting business with the hardware store and a bootlegger.

You can make your wife think You're too busy to stay; You can make the kids think

You're too busy to play. You can make your friends think You're too busy to buy, But you can't make death think You're too busy to die.

Idiotorial Sermons are of three kinds-long, hort and broad, but not deep. Someimes a short sermon seems longer

IN SINCERE

APPRECIATION

For all the patronage accorded to Hunt's

Grocery during the past year and in antici-

pation for the goods things before us, we ex-

Season's Greetings

FULL-O-PEP MAKES HENS LAY Sugar Shumake Makes Cows Give Milk

so short that it could not be shorter.

The idea of a sermon is to make peo-

ple believe in something in such a

so because the preacher said it. Ser-

mons are obtainable from the Bible and newspapers. There are various

substitutes for sermons, the most

Reasonable Explanation

nto my ice cream?

Customer-How did this hair get

Waiter-It must have slipped in

God Bless the Ladies They lift their eyebrows. They heighten their complexions.

-And yet there are people who say that the modern girls do not devote any thought or time to the high

The Last Journey

Dim winds the trail behind me, days

Barter and toil and conflict, little my

Only the upward pathway that out

Into the voiceless evening, over the

I, content and quiet, trusting that

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

in Volume 14, page 404 of the Deed

of Trust Records of Lubbock Coun-

ty, Texas, describing and conveying

to said Trustee all of Surveys Nos.

Nine (9) and Fifteen (15), Block,

"D", Lubbock County, Texas, con-taining 1280 acres of land, for the

per annum from maturity until paid,

n fre hands of an attorney for col-

ed with sunset gold,

of my life grown old;

of the twilight leads.

may clasp my hand,

of the silent land.

spirit heeds.

last divide,

ounty of Lubbock.

while they were shaving the ice.

They tilt their chins.

They raise their voices.

They elevate their skirts. They build up their heels.

way that they will tell others it is

We offer not only what we think is the

best coal on the market, but the two feeds on the left are wonderfully helpful, and when you need anything in our line just

Grain and Fuel Company.

Don't Forget Sid Caraway (HIMSELF)

But keep in mind that his market is selling the finest meats that can be had. Phone your orders in-340 and you will never go wrong.

May 1922 be kind to you—Sid's wish.

The Texas Cotton

soon my guide Out of the thickening shadows firmly The Department of Commerce, So shall I tread beside Him the trail through the Bureau of the Census, Whereas, by virtue of authority vested in me as Trustee, named and dated July 6, 1920, executed by J. I. Powell and recorded July 10, 1920,

The State, 2 077,15 Atascosa, 11,931; Austin, 6,375; Bas-159; Bell 28,184; Bexar, 15,162, Bosque 6,908, Bowie 10,821, Brazos 7,202, Brown 4,968, Burleson, 7,530, Burnet 7,593, Caldwell 29,554, Calpurpose of securing the payment of houn 823 Callahan 6,947, Cameron one certain promissory note for the sum of Twelve Thousand Five Hurdred (\$12500.00) Dollars, dated July 10,151, Coke 4,070, Coleman 21,185 Collingsworth 9,677, Colorado 2,798, 1, 1920, signed by J. I. Powell and payable to the order of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, on cho 4,815, Cooke 4 535, Coryell 15 109, Cottle 15,952, Crosby 10,103, November 1, 1920, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent Dallas 29,372, Dawson 10,235, Delta, 17,315, Denton 10,496 Dewitt 14,and ten per cent additional if placed 844, Dickens 14,037, Donley 5,339, in the hands of an attorney for col- Duval 3,939, Eastland 1,828, Ellis 77-078, Erath 4,000 Falls 27,714, Fannin 27,912, Fayette 11,556, Fisher Whereas, said Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, is the hold- 27,750, Foard 7,335, Fort Bend 5, er and owner of said note, and said 175, Franklin 3,377, Freestone note is past due and unpaid, and the 185 Prio 5,670, Gillespie 5,013, Gosaid J. I. Powell has failed and re- liad 6,549, Gonzales 12,990, Grayson fused to pay the same, and wholly 15,120, Gregg 3,926, Grimes 8,253 T. Edison—The man who gets the made default in the payment there- Guadaupe 32,657, Hall 29,270, Hamblame for the telephone and the of: and Whereas, the said Citizens Nation-al Bank of Lubbock, Texas, has re-quested said Trustee to enforce said trust and sell and convey said land as, said note has been placed in the 39,488, Karnes 28,297, Kaufman 47,- Is Advocated By the

MUCH PROGRESS BEING

tion if they are given the opportunity as can be seen from the little time it takes them to complete a building. It is the history of most every home that is started that enough workmen little job. Have a contractor figure with you for a building on that vacant lot, and Lubbock will soon beome a city that will reflect well upon the citizen you are.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's ber 15th.

Ed. Putty was here Friday from his farm south of town, making arhis farm south of town, making arrangements to have Santa Claus visit at the Methodist parsonage, Decemhis part of the country Saturday night. He is one of our big farmers who knows the game, and how to play it on the Plains and is a booster of real merit.

At the Methodist paysonage, December 21st.

Mrs. Ethel King of Vernon, Texas, was used as a witness in Hodges Grossett case on trial this week.

Crops as Reported Up to Dec. 8th

announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1921. The total for the state was made public at 11 a. m., Thursday, December 8. (Quantities are in running bases, counting appointed in a certain deed of trust round as half bales. Linters are not included.)

and the ten per cent attorney's fees 28,935, Lampasas 4,612, LaSalle 2,have accrued and the whole of the 046, Lavaca 5,869, Lee 4,241, Leon principal, interest and attorney's 8,095, Limestone 34,524 Live Oak fees aggregate Fifteen Thousand 3,277, Llano 1,261, Lubbock 13,280, Two Hundred Sixty (\$15260.00) Dol- Lynn 10, 581, McCulloch 11,846, Mc-

busy the past few days, and has proven that he is not waiting for reau Federation, again, I have no make arrangements for several of Leap year to increase his business,

W. R. Walroup to Miss Gertrude Snyder, at the Methodist church, De-

1922 Repair Your Shoes

Texas Farm Bureau

lars. Now.

Therefore, I will offer for sale at jubic auction to the highest bidder 1,025, Medina 3,086, Milam 21,994, the Cotton Acreage Conference at on the first Tuesday in January, Mills 2,878, Mitchell, 22 582, Mon-Memphis by Secretary G. H. Alford Dallas, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The Tex-1922, between the hours of ten tague 2,891, Montgomery 1,192, Mor and the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. ris 3,186, Motley 6,579, Nacagdoch- Association was represented by Jeff M., at the court house door in the es 7,142, Navarro 50,463, Nolan 13 - F. Montgomery, Secretary of the Ex-

MADE ON NEW HOME

MADE ON NEW HOME

The W. T. McCrummen house on 14th street is going up in a great hurry, and from all appearances it will be ready to occupy in the near future.

Lubbock building contractors are going to make a record for construction if they are given the opposed to a possible to over-production of any crop because we know that overproduction of any commodity is detrimental to the figures furnished by the local posed to over-production of any crop because we know that overproduction of any commodity is detrimental to the figures furnished by the local possed to over-production of any crop because we know that overproduction of any commodity is detrimental to the figures furnished by the local possed to over-production of any crop because we know that overproduction of any crop because of any commodity is detrimental to the best interests of the Nation 15,733, wel

hesitancy in saying that we stand for exhibitors to take their birds to the that is started that enough workmen but is going about in such manner diversified farming, a safe and per-are put to work on it to make it a as to attract the attention of local manent system of farming, a system pastors to such an extent that three of farming including the necessary weddings were performed by Rev. C. food and feed that can be profitably CIVIL CASE IS POSTPONED N. N. Ferguson, pastor of First Meth- grown on the farm for home use and for sale to nearby towns and cities. odist church, recently, as follows:
W. W. Green to Miss Net Washington, at the Methodist church, December 1 and then assist in growing all the cotton, corn, wheat, rice, grain sorghums and other cash crops that the county, has been set for Thursthe world is able to use at a profit-day, Dec. 29th. This case had already

of real merit.

Albert Pinn, of Afton, Dickens county, transacted business here as.

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Miss Clara Moore, a student in the Lubbock Business College left Thursday for her home at Carlysle, to spend a few days with homefolks. She will complete the business course of the college soon.

PECANS

50 to 200 pounds at 15e per pound, f. o. b. De Leon Special prices to merchants in larger quantities

W. W. NANCE De Leon · · · Texas

Old man Dan Cupid has been at a profitable price to the producer. West Texas Chamber of Commerce is usy the past few days, and has "Speaking for the Texas Farm Bu- to come here during the show to Southwestern Exposition, at Fort Worth in March.

WHEN JUROR BECOMES ILL

The civil suit, styled W. D. Mac-Millan vs. E. P. Norwood, involving boundary lines in the north part of able price to the growers."

Mr. Alford and Mr. Montgamery were beseiged with questions regarding the cooperative marketing moveling the cooperative moveling the cooperative marketing moveling the cooperative moveling moveling the cooperative marketing moveling the cooperative moveling moveling the cooperative moveling moveling t

> Doughnuts made daily at Martin's Bakery.

R. A. Brabham was here from Idalou Thursday.

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IN THE FUTURE---

As in the past we will strive to merit the trade of the people of this community. Our stock will be kept fresh and complete and capable men will remain in charge. We have appreciated all the business given to us during the past twelve months and do our best to merit the same in 1922 and each succeeding year.

The LUBBOCK DRUG COMPANY

G. GRANVILLE JOHNSON, Manager and Sole Owner

Phone No. 152

Editor Buck of the Crosbyton Review Visits Lubbock and Writes About the Town and the People

purchased something over a half sec- friends and we were glad to find and has since converted it into one Mr. Johnson we wended our way to of the most valuable farm properties the court house, and meeting Sheriff around our sister town. Besides his C. A. Holcomb mention was made of around our sister town. Besides his hogs he keeps a number of dairy cows and supplies the town with milk. But the fine Duroc-Jersey hogs are the biggest attraction on the place and he now has a nice bunch of every choice shoats, with a number of sows and gilts and about 70 little pigs that make your mouth water to look at, and we venture the bet that he will be at our next county fair with some prize winning hogs this fall. He has just recently comthis fall. He has just recently com- on the cell is defective and a masterpleted a hog barn and lot and other- mind with nothing else to do but exwise fitted himself up to become one periment with such things might do of the leading hog breeders of Cros- wonders.

made no stop until arriving at Lub- served our sister county as County bock something after 10 o'clock, and District Clerk, and he informed Parking the car, each went a differ-ent way to transact the business of tion and that his deputy, Amos Howthe trip. It is a hard matter for the editor to go anywhere without meet the appointment as his successor. Mr.

Both having business in Lubbock ing some good friend of former days, Both having business in Lubbock the editor fell in company with his good friend, John J. Ellison Tuesday morning and accompanied him in his car to the coming metropolis of the South Plains. When nearing Ralis we made a brief but very pleasant stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and inspected their fine hogs. Mr. Clark moved down from Indiana about seven years ago and purchased something over a half section. tion of land within a mile of Ralls them in good health and spirits. With

While at the court house we also After leaving the Clark farm we met Sam T. Davis, who has long The Ladies Store of course is thankful for the thoughtfulness

dressers; the good women who have encouraged an exclusive ladies store, and we will

appreciate all business given in the future.

GREETINGS FOR 1922

The O'Neal Shop

West Broadway Lubbock, Texas

has many warm friends here who deserves every bit of the good suphope he will get the appointment to port it is getting.

country. Nearly every ward was filled with patients, and a very bad case for operation was then receiving the attention of the skilled surgeons of the institution. Leaving the Sanitation was called upon our patrons. tarium, we called upon our patrons, the Barrier Bros., who have a page ad in this issue of the Review. This is one of the biggest dry goods firms in Lubbock. They are persistent advertisers and as a consequence are doing an immense business. From there we visited another patron of the Review, A. B. Conley Jr., also a leading dry goods merchant of the city, who, too, is a confirmed believer of the value of printer's ink and who is doing an immense business. However, Mr. Conley was out he had some friends there also that on a business errand and we did not he wanted to greet, and stopping his get to see him. J. A. Rix, of the Rix car in front of the Banner office, he Furniture Co., was next visited. Aside hurried down the street like a happy from being one of the leading mer-chants in his line, Mr. Rix is one of the windows to see what the merthe "live wires" of Lubbock; is president of the Chamber of Commerce while the Review man naturally saunand is ever ready to not only promote tered into the printing office. No the interest of Lubbock, but the en one was present, but the lights were tire South Plains country as well, burning brightly and we decided to The Robinson Furniture Co, was edit the Banner for a few minutes. also visited, and we found them busy However, as we were settling down putting on a Christmas sale. They in the editorial chair Editor Troy gave us an ad, which may be found Morris walked in, and a few minutes in this issue of the Review. The later his father, the senior editor apwas also busy with a big sale and in a few hours over-time. The averthey, too, gave us an ad. Mr. George age reader is not aware that the C. Wolffarth, one of the very early country editor usually puts in from settlers of this country and a brother- ten to fourteen hours work daily, but in-law of our fellow-townsman, J. W. such is often the case, and he cer-Aynes, is at the head of this firm. tainly deserves all that is due him Mr. Wolffarth was for years Court for his great labor of love. Editor Clerk of Lubbock county and he has numerous acquaintances and warm he had rather be a slave in a printing personal friends. Ilwing a formula of the county and the county are constant.

Howard is a product of Crosby coun- the Avalanche for the success of the ty, a son of Judge Buck H. Howard city of Lubbock, for it is one of the who resides near Crosbyton, and who best boosters in all West Texas and

. The Review editor has observed a The editor also visited the Lubbock very noticeable difference in the peo-Sanitarium, that popular hospital that is serving suffering humanity of the many of our larger towns. Almost South Plains so well. We were very to a person the Lubbock people are courteously shown through this pop- friendly and social to a degree that ular institution some time ago and at once it makes the stranger feel at we can not help but be loud in our home and among friends, and which praise of the good work it is doing is another very strong point in favor and of the great value it is to all this of the splendid citizenship of that growing young city, making the place hold a very warm spot in the heart of the visitor.

Mr. Ellison and the editor started back on our return trip about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. at Lorenzo, each expressed a desire to stop a few minutes, the Review man dropping into the office of the Enterprise for a little chat with Suierous friends as though he expected to throw his hat in the political ring

It was getting dark when we arrived at Ralls,

personal friends living in Crosby office than to wear President Harding's shoes. Of course we called at the Ava-Banner office and said he had caplanche office, the leading newspaper tured the town and was ready to of the South Plains, and found Edi- start for home. We arrived in Crostor Dow and his helpers as busy as byton a little before bedtime, somewhat fatigued from the trip, but considerably rested from our usual work. As we parted for our respect-ve homes Mr. Ellison remarked that he was glad to have the editor with him on the trip, for if had not had our company he would have had to whistle all the way to Lubbock and back. We enjoyed his company and return thanks for courtesies extended us. - Crosbyton Review.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN TAHOKA

ka, as the gin was still running, and the farmers still have a great deal of the farmers still have a great deal of cotton to gather, as the acreage was very large there, and they are of the opinion that business will remain good throughout the winter, as before this crop is all gathered the farmers will be busy cultivating for

DOCTOR USES PLANE TO ATTEND FATHER

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Plainview, Texas, Dec 22.—A 500mile trip in an airplane was made
by Dr. W. Hardy of Ardmore, Okla.,
Monday to attend his father who was
sick at Portales. Dr. Hardy stopped
at Plainview on his return trip Wednesday for supplies and stated that
his trip had resulted in improved
health for his father.

Dr. Hardy will be remembered as
having attended the late Jake Haman after he had been shot by Clara
Smith Hamon.

Inight.

Sheriff Burton Roach and Dr. E.
A. Johnston made a hurry trip to
the ranch. Dr. Johnston found that
Caldwell's forehead was filled with
powder, but he was untouched by a
bullet. He will recover, Dr. Johnston said, his wounds being only of
the flesh.—Amarillo News.

Mrs. J. H. Rhea returned Thursday from Waco, where she was called
to attend the funeral of her father,
E. P. Wall, two months ago. She
has been visiting with her mother
and other relatives since that time.

Filled With **Appreciation**

For the patronage given us during the past year and with optimism as to the outcome of 1922 we are strong in our resolve to continue our business on our policy of giving the customers a fair return on their money

Please accept our thanks for your patronage and best wishes for a

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

REDUCTION FOR /O December Still On

Cole-Myrick Hardware & Implement Co.

J. T. GOODNIGHT BUYS

J. T. Goodnight was here Friday from his far min the Canyon com-munity, trading with our merchants, spend Christmas with Mrs. Bloom's He has been a customer of some of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheelhim from the amount of goods he several days with her people W. T. Clinton, farmer and business man, and G. C. Bart, groceryman, of Tahoka, were here Friday to attend here, as there are few who can beat here, as there are few who can beat making his crops here, which the boxing match at the Lindsey theatre.

They told an Avalanche reporter that business was still good in Tahoka, as the gin was still running, and the farmers still have a great deal of

COWBOY IS MYSTERIOUSLY WOUNDED ON RANCH

Who shot Caldwell, a cowboy on the Cross Bar ranch is a mystery. the 1922 crop.

We are always glad to hear sound opinions expressed in favor of a better husiness for the part of ter business for another year, and welcome those progressive Tahoka men to call on us at any time they are in Lubbock.

Semi-conscious between the house and corral with a gun nearby. It is believed the shooting was accidental. Caldwell was unable to give a coherent account at a late hour last

DR. BLOOM AND FAMILY VISIT RELATIVES IN BEARD

our business men for a long time, er. Dr. Bloom returned Monday, but and surely likes the service they give Mrs. Bloom and children will remain

USING CORN FOR FUEL IN KANSAS THIS YEAR

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 17 .- "Hiram, bring in another skuttle of corn, doesn't mean another bumper of corn whiskey, in this part of Kansas this

There was a bumper corn crop this fall, and farmers have found themselves with an over supply and a poor market. Many have announce ed their intentions of burning their corn for fuel this winter. It's cheaper than coal, the farmers say.

BUT FEW HAVE COTTON TO SELL NOW

J. M. Isaacs was here Friday was another bale of cotton. He looked a little peculiar carrying the sample around looking for buyers, as the crop is so near gathered that there



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You take no chances when you bring your car to us for overhauling. We stand back of every detail of our work. You'd be surprised how much better your car will operate after we have gone over it carefully.

RED & POSEY

West Broadway

Lubbock, Texas.

CASH BILLS

Buy Your Cash Grocery Bills of

Martin & Wolcott

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY CASH HOUSE IN LUBBOCK

We are heavily stocked and will make you the price. Bring us your bill and let us fill it.

Phones 309 and 310

The Book of 1921 Will Soon be Closed

For us the year held much of good. December has been a big month. 1921 has been a big year. Success such as this, came because of your patronage, your confidence and your approval. We open the book of 1922 and on the first page we write 'Our New Years Gift' to our Customers Shall be full value at fair prices, service, courteous and prompt, friendly personal interest, to you in the future as we have tried in the past.

The Leader

Dry Goods for the Whole Family

The Great Need Of Factories

into small farms and put them into as factories to work up this great sur-cultivation. Double production of raw plus and raw material that is and

in Lubbock.

Lubbock Will Grow

More in 1922 Than

in 1921

The Manhattan will continue to be

the finest retreat for drinks and eats

MANHATTAN PARLOR &

CAFE

Taking into consideration this cacoubled, and its great natural ad-

ple? If we had the factories here in Texas it would have millions in tranpacious, fertue and wonderful West portation expenses, shipping raw ma Texas country and then further in-terial out and finished products back cluding the whole of the great State It would save many profits, going and In the South of Texas, with its immense and varied coming, and middlemen's expense productive capabilities and raw ma- and salaries and it would keep the terial, which could be doubled and re- money in circulation right here in Texas, instead of sending it away. It Cut up the fine fertile farm lands vantages. Then why haven't we Tex- would furnish employment for Texas people and it would wonderfully build up and develop the great and varied resources and possibilities of the homes and put into cultivation, and and the students from the more disworking up the raw material—then school what would be the results and great Last

development, progress and success. Break the shackles, clear the track turn Texas loose and let "er" go! Lubbock Texas. T. J. ESTES. Lubbock Texas.

LITTLEFIELD RANCH SOLD FOR \$100,000

Littlefield, Texas, Dec. 17 .- A real estate deal involving more than \$100,-000 has been consummated here. H. P. Edwards has exchanged his 9,000

Hale Center Is Hauling Children to School Free

Hale Center independent school district is meeting with success in the use of motor bus transportation for students, according to a news item greatest country in the world-Tex- published in the Plainview Herald. as. With all of the good farming One rural district has been consoliwith all of the poor, the untilable tant portions of the consolidated dis-and rough lands well stocked, and trict now ride to school in a motor with factories and facilities for the bus, owned and operated by the

Last year the consolidated discric benefits to Texas? Can you imagine? at Pampa tried the experiment of Can you grasp what it would be to Texas? and what is would do for Texas and for her people? cessful and satisfactory that this Constructiveness is the keynote to replaced with large passenger trucks.

This idea is comparative y new, but in some of the more populous sections of the country it has been in successful operation for several years So fan as The Tribun, has been able to learn, however, the plan has been little used in Texas until it was taken un in the Panhandle. No doubt the school authorities at

Hale Center will meet with the same

success as they did at Pampa. As the idea grows we may soon expect to acre ranch west of Littlefield in see it in general use throughout the Bailey County for several sections of Panhandle-Plains country. The good land, a store and other property at roads make this section will adapted The to the use of trucks in this section McAdoo in Dickens County. The Bailey County Lind will be offered in small tracts on easy terms and the country developed. The to the use of trucks in this section and it will spread rapidly as soon as the people come to appreciate the advantages of fewer schools and better schools. Consolidation of rural school districts cannot be generally put into effect without motor bu transportation for the students who live several miles from the school. President Hill of the West Texas Normal at Canyon is authority for the statement that the schools of the Parhandle-Plains country are better than the schools of any other sec-tion of Texas. If this is true now, this advantage will be accentuated within the next few years.

Good schools are one of the best inducements to hold out for more people to move into this section and those communities which provide the best educational facilities are the section and the control of the Nazarene parsonage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Pinson.

E. L. Norwood and Miss Bonnie be good for the times.

O. E. Dunkel, county agent for Gray County, attended the sale, with afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Pig Club.

The Rexall Store

Takes this means of extending to our many friends throughout the country

GREETINGS Of The SEASON

and hope that the New Year will reward all faithful workers.

CITY DRUG STORE

The Plains Poultry & Hide Company

Wishes You a Prosperous New Year

ones which will be most attractive to FORTY-FOUR HOGS SOLD FOR \$2,000 the prospective settler. For this reason, such communities as Pampa and Hale Cente rare going to have an advantage over their neighbors who have not provided so well for their schools.—Amarillo Daily Tribune.

Pampa, Dec. 22.-Forty-four hogs brought upward of \$2,000 at the registered hog sale held at the E. W. Hogan farm north of this city. All hogs sold brought prices declared to

Let Us Fill Your Coal Bin

If you have not already filled your bin for winter use, call us and we will give you the very best quality of coal at the lowest possible price.—

Get Our Prices on Grains and Hay.

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GET QUICK RESULTS PHONE 14 You can get quick sales or purchases by placing an ad in this department.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Town lots. cash, balance to suit. See O. V. Bag-35-3

FOR SALE—Some good unim-proved quarter sections of land near Meadow, Terry County. Small cash payment, and long terms at low rate of interest. Mrs. George Arnett, owner, Lubbock, Texas. 26-tf

FOR SALE-Several nice articles of house furniture, cheap or will trade for anything that we can use, or will sell on time to responsible party. J. H. Petit, 302 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas. 33-tf

FOR SALE-White Leghorn hens. Nine miles north of Luboock. W. E. Vaughts, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas. 34-3p

FOR SALE-Thin shelled pecans: Large 20c per pound; medium, 15c; small 10c. F. O. B. sacked and ready for shipment via parcel post or express. Mrs. Dan T. Hanks, San An-

FOR SALE-Town lots, easy terms See O. V. Bagwell.

FOR SALE-Good Duroc boar, nine months old, \$25.00. Papers on sale. Phone or see John Allen on sale. J. P. Webb's place.

FOR SALE-Pure bred White Wyandotte cockrels, \$1.50 to \$2,50. Best blood lines. W. O. Sheely, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas, phone 9028-F2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-28 acres ne mile south of court house. Good mprovements. Box 671. Phone 625. 33-3p

FOR SALE-Windmill, tower, pipng, tank and tower. See Dr. Baugh

house, convenient to both schools. Price \$1,000.00. Will take Dodge or Ford touring car in part payment. Address P. O. Box 773. ... 35-2p

FOR SALE-Nice bunch of lots in Overton Addition. Terms to suit purchaser. See O. V. Bagwell. 35-3

FOR SALE-Will sell or trade my green Buick for seed, house, or lots, hand. 35-3 R. Q. Stubbs.

FOR SALE-Large flour sacks for sale. Martin's Bakery.

WANTED

WANTED-To buy cattle and hogs of all kind. Blue Front Market. Haas and Coker, Lubbock, Texas.

JOB WANTED-I have big crew of Mexicans ready to do any kind of work. Would like to get large sized grubbing contract. Can commence work immediately. Phone me at 9012 the Cadillac Garage. Finder please Felix or write me at Lubbock. Ramirez.

FARM OR RANCH WANTED-I touch with me. L. Wesley Read, Ab- fice. C. O. Kesler. ernathy Bldg., over Leader Store.

WANTED-Position as teacher on ranch. Clara Wilson. Phone 463,

WANTED Permanent employment by reliable, experienced farm or differences settled, see us. Sawyer 34-4p rooming house.

WANTED—Place to rent for another year. Plenty teams and tools and can finance self. Reference: you have maturing obligations around the prices reasonable. Out of town work given special attention. Office Route 3, Lubbock.

WANTED Good second, hand vindmill. See H. F. Haley, Route A, Lubbock, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Crank off Nash car beween Grammar school building and notify Cadillac Garage management.

LOST-On the streets of Lubbock have cash buyers for farms and December 14, heavy duck rain coat. ranches. If you wish to sell get in Finder please leave at Avalanche of-35-1p

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE-We collect bad checks. Past due accounts, Vindors Lien Notes. Personal Notes and make ad- Street. justments. If you need your money Robert Mitchell at Farmer's and Sawyer, Room 3, Lowery Bldg. will make the season at my barn. A. two from school and church. Box 203 Box 440. Lubbock, Texas.

ley Read, Abernathy Bldg., over the supplies of all kinds. Office Equip-Leader Store. 16tf ment Company, Lubbock, Texas.

acres 12 1-2 miles from Hot Springs, 12 1-2 miles from Hot Springs, BUY TREES from a home man 1 1-2 miles from school and J. M. Witt. Phone 9014-F2. 12t church; will trade for property in or near Lubbock, Colin Walton, General Delivery, Lubbock, Texas. 35-2p

MORTON J. SMITH and Frank Vaughn of Lubbock, and Mr. Chipley of Crosbyton, are selling twenty thousand acres of Slaughter lands at \$20.00 per acre. \$3.00 down, balance in ten years at 7 per cent inter-Land is located 45 miles west of Lubbock and 22 miles south of Littlefield.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good 5 room frame house with 1 1-2 lots. Would take car or lots, must sell before Jan. See owner at 1628 Eighth

NOTICE-Full blood jersey bull,

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FOR RENT-Two rooms for light ousekeeping. Phone 361. 35-1p

FOR RENT-Two nice light house seeping rooms. 1602 Avenue L. or hone 288.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished cooms. Call 515.

FOR RENT-Business house on Corner Avenue I and 14th Street

IMPROVING-320 acres, enant with good teams and force to put in 270 acres, and pay one-fourth crop rent. Eight miles from town, 20tf Abernathy, Texas.

WELL WHAT WOULD YOU EXPECT of US--OUR PLANS

We feel that it is our duty, being one of the largest distributors of merchandise in Lubbock, to give our friends and customers an idea of what we think the future holds for us all and our plans for the future.

First and foremost our community as a whole is in much beter condition financially than the same period last year. The only changed condition being that of actual liquidation of debts instead of a prolongation of the time of paying as the case was last year. In most every farm home there are plenty of protection from high prices-hogs, chickens, turkeys as well as eggs and vegetables. They were caught this year without these and unable to secure credit or cash. In other words this year's crop was cheaply made—the farmer finding his independence from the banker and the merchant —a lesson that will bring prosperity through the coming

Cotton acreage in Lubbock county will be more than doubled according to the best information. Regardless of a slight decline in the market price of this staple, money will be realized from its growth and there will be money for good, sound purposes before harvesting of next season is over.

Merchants figuring on things going to pieces in Lubbock

county had just as well prepare their own funeral. Those not counting on such disaster will do well, in our minds, to put prices on their merchandise that will make friends out of the consumers. A fair price and a fair profit on every article sold is our plans for J922. We believe that our business and volume of business will continue better throughout the coming months. We are planning such a year and with the aid of those going ahead to make the most and best of things as they happen, we will realize a materilization of these plans. Work, Shop and Save. Make 1922 a year of profit. Remember we are appreciative of your business and invite you to do business with us.

PHONE 25

GROGERY NO, 1 HODGES BROTHERS, General Merchandise Lubbock, Texas

Two Stores on Broadway Where Quality Reigns Supreme

PHONE 114

A series of sermons was started

Friday night by Elder Lemon which congratulated for having with them Elder John T. Smith, pastor, re-Everybody is invited to these serv-

day School was very enthusiastic ing us to make a better shipping and day from Kansas City, where she is throughout the lesson.

appreciation for their attendance to

Dr. Shearer, presiding elder of the Lubbock district, preached in the morning, and the evening hour was spent in a musical program from the choir, which was appreciated by all present, together with an address on "Music," by Dr. Shearer.

1st Presbyterian Church A splendid Christmas Tree program was carried out Saturday night which plans for the company. was well attended. Services Sunday morning, both church and Sunday School, were enjoyed by the regular day and Friday from Ralls. attendants and the evening services were attended by a large congrega-

CROSBYTON NOW HAS ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

Crosbyton, Texas, Dec. 21.-Electric lights were turned on for the bock and Abernathy road. Finder first time last night, the current be- please leave it at the Avalanche ofing furnished by the Cap Rock Jersey fice. Farm plant, consisting of two 100orse-power units.

owner of the Jersey Farm.

. LUBBOCK HAS A LIVE EXPRESSMAN

A. G. Riefenstahl, Route Agent for the American Railway Express Com- from his ranch south of town. pany for West Texas was here Tuesenroute to Brownfield. The people of Lubbock are to be

will continue throughout this week. in the Express office here Mr. Sen- is spending a few days here with sabaugh, who is at all times found relatives. turned Saturday from his trip, but working with the best interest of did not preach Sunday as the services Lubbock shippers and receivers in bock, spent Christmas day at the were turned over to Mr. Lemon. mind, and in this the A. M. R. Com- home of his brother, A. P. Duggan, pany too, are winners, for nowhere of Littlefield. ices, and are assured that they will can a man be found who is getting something interesting each along better with the public than is Jr., Burley and Mrs. Sullivan, went Mr. Sensabaugh. The service he is to Lubbock Saturday A regular attendance of the Sun- giving Lubbock in his work is helpreceiving record through his office attending school, to visit a few days than many larger towns. It is so with home folks. easy to deal with Mr. Sensabaugh The Christmas Tree Saturday night that it is often the case that he is Thursday from Los Angeles, where was well attended, and enjoyed by all patronized because of this extra she has been taking a special course service when the packages could be in nursing. She is the daughter of A great deal more candy was on handled through other transportation hand for the children than they could agencies. If Lubbock was filled with handled through other transportation Dr. Anderson. use, so the older folks were invited men like him, we would be the best to join in to accept this as a token of advertised place anywhere, as he is day from Roswell, N. M., where he always looking after the interests of spent a few days with friends. Sunday School from the superinten- his office in such a manner that it!

TEXAS UTILITIES PREPARING TO REBUILD PLANT

Work is progressing rapidly in clearing the debris from the recently destroyed plant of the Texas Utilities while officials of that company are in consultation in this city upon future

Mrs. J. W. Sheely was here Thurs-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-Man's overcoat on Lub-

The town was wired by S. A. Guy, with heifer calf. See O. V. Bag-

LITTLEFIELD NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK

Henry Crosby was here Saturday John Pope is spending a few days day looking after the interests while with relatives at Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of the Cash Grocery spent Monday in Texico. George Jake Landers, of Farwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duggan, of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wright, T. P. Miss Alice Duggan returned Fri-

Miss Dorothy Anderson returned

Geo. M. Smith, bookkeeper of the Yellow House ranch, returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Pool Earnest and will reflect well upon the entire citi-zenship. thirty-five miles west of town. Jake Hopping, Misses Nell Earnest,

Thelma Gray and Erna Douglass visited Lubbock Monday. J. T. Street and mother, and Myr tle Mation Shaw, accompanied by Misses Annie and Gladys Douglass, visited friends in Lubbock Monday. Tom Thanton and Bill Tolbert mo

tored over to Lubbock Monday. Arbie and Kent Jopling visited friends in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnett, and little daughter, Aleene, of the Spade ranch, visited relatives in Lubbock

Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. E. Brazeal are glad to welcome her home after a several weeks stay in Lubbock Sanitarium. She is getting strong very fast, and there seems to be no danger of a return of infection in the shoulder which was shot.

B. W. Frank, of the Office Equip-ment Company, went to Plains Tues-

NEW HOME ON BROAD-WAY NOW OCCUPIED

Ad Clark and family are now comfortably located in their home, recently completed on Broadway. The place is very conveniently located, and is of such appearance to merit the appreciation of the most exacting, and Mr. Clark is to be congratulated for participating in the building program of Lubbock.

Miss Vera Murfee arrived Saturday from Breckenridge, to spend the holidays with home folks here.

Miss Leona Howard left Wednesday for Brownfield, to spend Christmas with home folks.

Miss Callie Craft left the Lubbock Business College Friday to visit her friends and relatives at Lorenzo.

Ed Alexander and family visited at the home of Harry Burrus, at Slaon, Monday.

Albert Darby and wife spent Christmas in Petersburg at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. O. Gregory. J. W. Perkins, of six miles north-

east of town, was visiting here the first part of the week. Prof. Murray and wife, of Plains, spent Monday and Tuesday in Lub-

bock shopping. Claude B. Hurlbut left Saturday for Brownwood to spend Christmas with

Jimmy Hamilton, of Littlefield, was here Monday visiting friends.

Miss Lila Garrett, of McAdoo, was here Thursday and Friday.

Primary in July.

A Resolution

The Citizens National Bank will start the New Year 1922 with a strong determination to be of assistance to our growing list of customers and community; to aid them in any manner considerate of sound banking principles and offer them the confidence of the officials in all private matters pertaining to their welfare.

We hope that all our customers and friends will enter the New Year with hope and optimism and that as a result prosperity and happiness will be

Citizen's National

"The Bank for You"

A record for delivering an insur- the amount of his policy delivered ance policy was made from the Lub-bock Mutual Aid office here when the one thousand dollar policy from the Association No. 1, of which H. Bakery. We are authorized to announce H. Robinson, of Slaton has been a Sam Spikes for the office of Tax member for nearly three years was Collector of Lubbock County, subject to the action of the Democratic delivered to his wife. Mr. Robinson the holidays with relatives and tf died at his home there Sunday and friends.

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