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BUSINESS MEN MAY ORGANIZE KIWANIS CLUB FOR LUBBOCK

IS BELIEVED TO BE NEEDED HERE TO BRING BUSINESS MEN CLOSER TOGETHER

Help Complete the Organization, and to Show the Advantages of It As a Town Necessity.

Shows Cattle Re-

ceipts Short in 1921

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Re-

ceipts of cattle at the sixty-nine

public stock yards in the United

States showed a decrease in 1921 of

tered at packing houses for the same

period showed a decrease of 1,776,-

stock market for Texas, 1921 cat-tle receipts were 983,802 head as

203 head from 557,575 in 1920.

San Antonio was 35,846 head com-

skins sold for an average sum of three dollars each, making the total

income to them for the five weeks

amount to the sum of \$825.00.

The number taken by these two trappers in little more than a month,

compared with the number taken by

At Fort Worth the principal live

33 head.

was 7,900 head

A meeting was held at the Justice A meeting was held at the Justice urt Room Friday night by local U. S. Department a n interested in organizing a Ki-wanis Club for Lubbeck, but as several of those most interested in the Club were absent very little was done toward establishing the organization, other than appointing two committees who were to do with the ways and means of getting the plans under way and making all arrangements for the organization, which will be perfected as soon as more information on the workings of the organization are received.

It is learned that a member, or mambers of the Plainview club will

members, of the Plainview club will members, of the Plainview club will help in perfecting this organization as soon as it is learned that there are enough men in Lubbock inter-ested in the work, and as there are several who are earnestly seeking its completion and formation it is ex-pected to be brought about in the

It is hinted by several that the Lubbock is a little too great for the good it would do, but of course the usual spirit that predominates in Lubbock will be brought to bear on this thing the same as on all things where municipal achievement is the goal, and if after a thorough investigation the Club proves the very thing to fill the long felt need of closer relationship between Lubbock business men its reality will soon be known, for there is no one here but who will admit that the Rotary Club is playing a conspicious part in the development of Lubbock and the formation of closer friendship between the men who are to back up the gigantic undertakings that come to us as Lubbock grows, and the writer is of the opinion that a Ki-wanis Club will help to carry that pared with 36,928 in 1920. friendly spirit further along, and as the membership privilege of the Kiwanis Club covers a little larger acope than that of the Rotary, in-somuch as it permits two men of like business denominations membership, it will have a great follow-

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and oftimes the man who is away from home may find himself sur-rounded with fellow members who are immediately acquainted with his principles and the things for which he stands through the recomition that lodge fellowship.

We do not know enough about Kiwanis to discuss it further, but of about five weeks caught the above here permit us to say that its many here permit us to say that its many clubs over the states deserve this much consideration from the business men of Lubbock. A thorough investigation of the things which it has helped other towns to accomplish. The benefits to be derived from it by individual members. The possibilities of it serving the long-felt need of closer social relations between the business men of Lub-bock. The benefits to be derived for Lubbock through a Club of this So these humble but useful citizens kind being organized here, and about a hundred other things that we' feel certain the Kiwanis Club will do for us and Lubbock.

LAMB COUNTY MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR FAIR doors. In a few more years, my noble sirs, To an Empire we shall attain, the covotes whelp will cease

The people of Lamb county are And the coyotes whelp will cease to making arrangements to hold a yelp, county fair at Olton during the third Away out on the Plains. week in September, and will feature farm, garden, orchard, live stock and poultry products raised in Lamb

Flour Mill May Be Located In Lubbock Soon

Sam Denman, local insurance man MAY FILL LONG-FELT WANT IN LUBBOCK

MAY FILL LONG-FELT WANT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. Culbertson's friends, W. E. (Ed) Hunter, formerly of Hamlin, torney General Keeling, the members of the Club at Plainview

May Fill Long-Felt Want in Lubbock soon to take up his work in Lubbock. to take up his work in Lubbock, cern and as the letter stated that Mr. W here Mr. Denman believes he is contemplating placing one of the Kell Mills here, which would be a great help to Lubbock, and we are sure a paying investment for the

Mr. Denman is a live wire and we are sure that he will do his part toward helping Mr. Hunter locate here. More business men we have here to carry on the work of boosting this section the better for all concerned, and the Avalanche is tive, is interested in this city. Welcome to our town, Mr. Hun-2,409,871 head, as compared with 1920, the Department of Agriculture today reported. Cattle slaugh-

MRS. R. E. OVERSTREET DIED AT HER HOME FRIDAY

Mrs. R. E. Overstreet, age thirtytwo years, eleven months and twenagainst 1,134,323 head in 1920. Packing house slaughter at Fort Worth, however, increased to 576, Amarillo receipts in 1921 were

13,239 head as compared with 146,-625 head in 1920. Local slaughter in Amarillo amounted to 634 head compared with 822 head in 1920. Dallas receipts were 7,900 head compared with 7,643 head in 1920. The local slaughter at Dallas also with her relatives and many friends that loneliness and sorrow which ROSWELL HOSPITAL IS earthly absence of one of her kind-El Paso receipts were 170,412 head in 1921 compared with 151,ness brings. But all are stimulated 693 head in 1920. Local slaughter by the knowledge that in the destiny at El Paso was 23,709 head in 1921 as compared with 21,044 head in San Antonio receipts in 1921 were 151,050 head compared with 233,- which ear 284 in 1920. Local slaughter at rewarded.

3,539,538 head compared with 3,-863,495 head in 1920. Local slaugh-her death, ter at Chicago amounted to 2,- She leav

She leaves a husband, three chil-dren, many other relatives and a host of friends. 376,776 head, compared with 2,-

602,863 head in 1920. Kansas City receipts in 1921 were 2,469,442 head compared with 2,500,166 in 1920. Local slaughter 500,166 in 1920. Local slaughter 500,166 in 1920.

Ranchmen, farmers and farm boys brought in 205 scalps, and two professional trappers, U. F. King and W. G. Murray, brought in 165, making a total of 370 taken in a year. These two trappers in the short space of about five weeks cought the short space. under existing circumstances, and bringing this Club to Lubbock is going to incur no little expense, and if it is successful the people of Lubaround the farm stead.

The method of preparing the meth

the whole population in twelve months, illustrates the fact that, if one expects to skin coyotes, or his also driven the conditions which they represent, further from their own most liberal and appreciative, people anywhere.

BAPTIST PASTOR AT

J. C. Roberts was here Saturday from his farm eight miles south of the Church of Christ is booked to begin Aug. 6th, and continue until Aug. 20th.

Evangelist Early Arceneaux, who is one of the greatest Bible students in the church, has been secured to conduct this series of meeting at the Church of Christ, paid the Business College a short visit this week. Among the new members who have enrolled in the College this last week are Miss Bessie Hubbard of Brownwood, Mr. Sam Parkinson, of Lubbock, and Mr. Overton Ribble of Lubbock.

Financing Prison System is Giving Officials Trouble

Austin, Feb. 10 .- Another plan with the firm of Briggs and Den- for financing the prison system of man, received a letter from an old Tayas until the 1922 groups are but Texas until the 1922 crops are har-

The plan inaugurated by H. W. Wroe, Austin banker, several weeks ago was abandoned when it was found that the State could not give

obtained. The parties concerned mighty glad to know that another were in conference for several hours Kell Milling Company representa- Just what collateral or security the Just what collateral or security the State has to offer the investment company also could not be ascer-

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR LOCATION OF LIBRARY

The committee that has to do with the Lubbock Public Library recents ty days, died at her home here Fri- ly made a report to the local Rotary day morning, February 10, at five Club that they would be glad to o'clock, funeral services were con-) maintain the Library if a suitable ducted that afternoon at five o'clock; location could be found for it, and by Dr. Burwell and Rev. A. E. Mil- A. B. Conley, Jr., met the demand ler. that he would be glad to furnish Mrs. Overstreet was an active space in his dry goods business for member of the Presbyterian church the books if some one would be on here since coming to Lubbock about hand at all times to care for those three years ago. Her beautiful who would patronize the place, and Christian life was such that her be-jit is supposed that the library will ing called to the great beyond leaves be located there in the near future.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Roswell, N. M., Feb. 16 .- The which they guide their lives and as-surance of their associations with totally destroyed by fire which origher kindred and those of her faith inated in the heating plant in the the future holds this prize with basement. More than a dozen pawhich earthly accomplishments are tients, two of them sick with pneuatives of Rock Springs, Texas, and a large brick structure of 20 rooms, a sister-in-law, Mrs. McKee, of San- and the entire contents are a total derson, were here at the time of loss. The fire department responded promptly, but the flames had

sership, it will have sering in Lubbock.

The money we spend on lunch-and concreting friendship between the business men of Lubbock will not go. in vain, and we are sure that it will accomplish a great deal for Lubbock, as conserted action on anything in this town is sure to achieve that thing, for the business men here are the kind that win out on every progressive undertaking, and their agressiveness is making and their agressiveness is making and their agressiveness is making furbback become more and more the weath popular and best patronized.

Muleshoe, Tex. Feb. 13.—One year ago Bailey county of Greed a found that poist furb that will account to the most popular and best patronized.

Muleshoe, Tex. Feb. 13.—One year ago Bailey county of Greed a found that poist furb that will account the most popular and best patronized while all vegetation is dead. It has been found that poist furb that when the world in preparing the poison and should be put on hard ground near the hope they will turn hope they will be put in the hole. If ordinary hope there is no danger of the hole hope they have the best and most exp progressive as it has seemed possible poisoning domestic animals. How-

> The Methodist auditorium is large | poison is as follows:
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> Mix thoroughly 1 ounce of pownough to accommodate a large at-dered strychnin (alkaloid) and one tendance, and all money collected ounce of cemmon baking soda, (bi-

used, either powdered or in crys-a large crop. We should let our minds revert ral and appreciative peohere.

Used, either powdered of in crystals, but it will be necessary to use
the following formula: Dissolve the
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LUBBOCK BASE BALL CLUB TAKES BALLINGER FRANCHISE AND TEAM

PLAYERS WILL MAKE HOMES IN LUBBOCK AND HELP IN THE CIVIC DEVELOPMENT OF OUR CITY

ference between Governor Neff, Attorney General Keeling, the mem-

Will Bring Many People to Lubbock to Spend Money With Local Merchants, and the Publicity Given This Team and Lubbock Will be Helpful to Our Growth.

Lubbock Students To Enter Animal Judging Contest

dry Class in the Lubbock High meet his demands to have him retain managership of the team. dry Class in the Lubbock High School are being put through a special lot of work making preparations to enter the Judging Contests at Canyon February 24 and at Fort Worth March 13, where the at Fort Worth March 13, where the men he has on that team will be clad they were brought here, as he from over the states, ten of the refers students are going through this special work, four of whom will go zens. Canyon and Fort Worth to enter the contests.

through this extra study are: Earl the League were a bunch of men Nail, Orville McCoy, Carl Hensley,
Mitchell Stewart, Raymond Boyd,
Erton Hawes, Layton Adams, Harrold Winn, Roy Davis and Newman
Boles, the leaders of whom will be selected to judge in the contests.

The classic Arisms Harbanday. The classic in the contests.

other classes from over the state at

up to help defray the expenses of these trips, and we are sure those young men, under the direction of Supt. Dupre, will offer something full worth the money, so let's all become interested in having a Lubbock team in these contests and help bock team in these contests and help keep Lubbock going.

should it be otherwise: Let the lipinity rule.

That the Lubbock Baseball Club is a business institution that is coming to spend its profits in Lubbock can be seen from the fact that four of the personel of the team are married men and will maintain homes in Lubbock.

Prairie Dogs Farmers Urged to Keep Supply of Feed On Hand

To Avalanche:

terest in the farmers' problems, especially their marketing problems, we want to congratulate you in your suggestions in some late issues of your paper, where you stated one of the most important things sibly spend their lifetime somewhere for Lubbock to do was to establish a better or real good market for the products. All the products of these games bringing them here. the farm there are many features of this. We would like to discuss through you valuable paper, but for this time will only call attention to one thing. This section of the country has been especially favored while ing for locations here to give them ounce of cemmon baking soda, (biover the amount necessary to pay
for the entertainment will be given
to the church to pay on the pipe
organ, as the League is interested in
getting that instrument installed in
the least possible time.

Literature will be distributed explaining the program, with photographs of the participants, after
March 15, and a large attendance is
sure to follow, for that Glee and

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that, the farmers of this section
slow up in further selling of their
feed, corn, maize, etc. until we can
see what this year will bring. We
do not want to discourage anyone
for a drought at this time is doing
no particular injury to any thing
except small grain which crop at the
best, can only be a small one in the
best, can only be a small one in the March 15, and a large attendance is heavy corn syrup and a tablespoon-sure to follow, for that Glee and Mandolin Club is a good one and well known as being entertainers thoroughly. Pour this mixture while of the first class. Boost, back and boom this entertainment and let's and mix until all the grain is coat-baye these particular in the place. A little consideration best, can only be a small grain which crop at the best, can only be a small one in the whole county. With the small prospects for wheat the next 30 or 60 days will no doubt strengthen the boom this entertainment and let's and mix until all the grain is coat-baye these parallel leave and let is a structure of the copy while these baseball men are looking for locations in Lubbock.

Let's go. We've got something else to struct about. of the first class. Boost, back and boom this entertainment and let's and mix until all the grain is coathave those people leave Lubbock knowing absolutely that we have the best town on the Plains and the best town on the Plains and the sulphate form may be large crop.

days will no doubt strengthen the price of the crop we have on hand, so there can possibly be no loss by holding them. This year, maybe our time to miss or at least to make not a large crop.

MISS MALLARD RETURNS
FROM CHICAGO MARKETS

week in September, and will feature farm, garden, orchard, live stock and poultry products raised in Lamb County.

The fair will be held just before the West Texas State Fair in Plainty week as as to bring together a Lamb county exhibit to be shown at the Plainty will be held just before the West Texas State Fair in Plainty week as as to bring together a Lamb county exhibit to be shown at the Plainty will be held just before the West Texas State Fair in Plainty with the pastorate of the beat county exhibit to be shown at the Plainty will be held just before that Rev. J. E. Anderson has resigned the pastorate of the local plant and hope they have deer reliably informed that Rev. J. E. Anderson has resigned the pastorate of the local plant and been burned out. Editor Boyle has ordered another plant, and will come of any other county on the Plainty will be held at Olton Friday Plainty will be held just before that Rev. J. E. Anderson has resigned the pastorate of the local starch, after the poisoned starch paste is clear, stir the soft very slowly. Then add the syrup, glycerin, and saccharin at the county exhibit to be shown at the Plainty and the residue that Rev. J. E. Anderson has resigned the pastorate of the local starch and by the far years will be fat years will be fat years for the story of the story of the story of the poisoned starch paste is clear, stir the beside starch. After the poisoned starch paste is clear, stir the story, glycerin, and saccharin and hop that the county of the Farwell Tribune was destroyed by the far week at the story of the pastorate of the local starch. After the poisoned starch paste is clear, stir the story, glycerin, and saccharin the soft very, glycerin, and saccharin the soft very slowly. Then add the syrup, glycerin, and saccharin the county far the pastorate of the local starch paste is clear, stir that the county far the poisoned starch paste is clear, stir the soft very slowly. Then add the serve of the local starch paste is clear, stir the soft very slowly. Then add th MELTON WINN.

Miss Maggie Lewis Parker, cash ier of the Olim Family Shop, left last week for her home at Lucille, N. M., to spend two weeks with homefolks. Miss Parker has been mighty active the past several months and the rest is a deserved

A deal was closed last week whereby the Lubbock Baseball Club becomes owners of the Ballinger franchise and team. LeRoy Nicholson was here Saturday making arrangements to move to Lubbock, so he will help manage the club until it is well underway, and we believe that his wide knowledge of baseball and Students of the Animal Husban- well justify the Lubbock Club to

boys will compete with many teams glad they were brought here, as he refers to them as being extraordinary good baseball players and good citi-

That the Lubbock club is fortunate r the contests.

R. C. Mowery, the teacher, took from the fact that last year after the boys to Medlock's dairy farm getting a late start in the West Tex-Saturday where they judged three classes of dairy cattle and two classes of hogs, four animals constituting a class.

The ten boys who are going season or know that somewhere in

The class in Animal Husbandry has been making progress in its work, all the pupils being especially interested in their studies, and willing to carry on with the ambition to learn that marks them well as being leaders in that work which prove when they meet the tion of the board and everyone who Canyon and Fort Worth on those dates.

Some entertainment will be gotten up to help defray the expenses of those should it be otherwise? Let the ma-

Another substantial evidence that it will bring money to Lubbock that would be spent elsewhere is in the would be spent elsewhere is in the fact that seventy-two games are scheduled to be played on the local diamond, all of which will draw large crowds from adjoining towns and communities who will spend their money in Lubbock to some extent.

As you have taken so much increst in the farmers' problems, escially their marketing problems, tions might warrant, for people from other towns will be attracted here by these baseball games who would pos-

The writer is in hopes the home owners of Lubbock who will rent their places to these ball players will let enough of the human selfishness leave them while these men are looka square deal. We are mentioning this only because it has been our ex-

ers Department store, manager of the shoe department, is in Fort Worth this week attending the State Convention of Retail Shoe Dealers, Convention of Retail Shoe Dealers, which will be in session in that city three days this week. Mr. Barrier is taking much interest in this special line of work, and the shoe customers of that store will be given every benefit of his increasing knowledge of the shoe lines. He will be gone about a week.

R. & R. THEATRES



David Powell

R. & R. LYRIC—Thursday "DANGEROUS LIES"

R. & R. LYRIC-

Wednesday

"Kiss in

l'ime"

R. & R. LYRIC-Friday "The Girls From God's



R. & R. LINDSEY-Wednesday "GREAT IMPERSONATION"

Country"

EVERY



Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.

Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the new WRIGLEY'S P-K-the sugarcoated peppermint tid bit!



EXTRACTS FROM A SPEECH

Rollins makes these statements for the benefit of the small town merchants, and suggests that if they would follow along these lines they would find it to be of

ready to wear clothing, underwear, counties. Mr. Tow is a resident of able to buy goods that would stand shoes, collars, ties, shirts and other that section of the Plains of long advertising, a merit which marks shoes, collars, ties, shirts and other that section of the Pistus 55 long advertising, a melit which marks standing, having resided in that section for quite a while. He was to carry things to wear and to eat that are advertised and illustrated all over the country in farm papers. These things, he says are already known throughout the country, as the manufacturers spend thousands give the people of that county good, the manufacturers spend thousands give the people of that county good, advertising, a melit which marks good goods better.

The following Ford cars have been sold by this company recently:

H. W. Lasater, Idalou, Touring car; W. K. Ames, Lubbock, Touring car; Panhandle Cigar Company, Lubbock, Roadster; Mrs. W. B. Lubbock, Roadster; Mrs. W. B. Powell, Lubbock, Coupe; C. Pearof dollars each year in advertising efficient service. such goods, and all he has to do is to let his customers know that he M. Olim left handles these goods in his store.

Every farmer and housewife knows the goods by name, and when they goods store.

know these can be found at his store ON COUNTRY ADVERTISING they merely come in and call for them. They create in their minds Cal Rollins, the man wno owns a a reputation for a certain thing and string of stores through the north, his ad in the local newspaper does and one time a successful dry goods the rest. He does not criticize the salesman, made some very interest- method of any other way of carrying statements in regard to adver-tising, before the State Ad Club of don't carry the national advertised Nebraska in a speech delivered a goods is missing a great opportunity. few days ago. He is a successful He says the time is now that the merchant, salesman and business farmer reads advertisements and are man and attributes his success to well posted when it comes to buying the publicity he gives his business and they know what they want and through newspaper advertisements generally know what it is worth.

LEONARD C. TOW FOR HOCKLEY CO. ASSESSOR

great advantage in building up the the Avalanche will be found the as these customers are in town, for He makes much of the nationally advertised goods, men and women's sessor of Hockley and Cochran knowing that there they would be

M. Olim left last week for New

THE WEST TEXAS NORMAL SILO FEEDING

The Agricultural Department at the West Texas State Normal College has just filled their twentyfive foot silo with maize, cane. Johnson grass, sun flowers, and hog weeds which were cut last fall when the seed was in the dough and kept under cover until the present A three-inch hose was run

a half day for the silo. Mr. Ives estimates that the cost of growing, cutting and putting the feed in the silo was about \$2 per ton silage. He estimates that the market price for silage of this kind is about \$3.50 to feed to cows and as no green food is available at this season of the year, no estimation can be made of the real value of this silage as a tonic for the cows.

30 lbs. Silage. 6 lbs. Kafir.

5 lbs. Alfalfa The College Dairy is not run for show purposes, but as an ordinary farmer would run a dairy-for the profit to be gained. The herd of nine cows are paying a profit sufficient to pay for the feed of the cows and the expenses of five students who are in charge of the dairy

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS FEEDS KAFIR TO HOGS

Several boys in the Vocational Agriculture Class of the Normal Training School are experimenting with hogs. These boys have to work out book rations and then take these and feed them to their hogs. and determine the value of the rations. Professor Phillips states that the January figures of the class indicate that Kafir fed to hogs with some kind of a balancing ration, such as shorts, skim milk, tankage, should produce enough meat to bring the Kafir up to the equal of seventy cents per bushel. The price of Kafir per bushel on the local market is forty-five cents. Lewis, one of the members of this class who raises registered, prizewinning hogs, has been feeding and getting excellent results from the following ration when fed to shoats weighing from seventy-five to one hundred pounds running on pasture; One gallon skim milk, one pound wheat shorts, and one pound of ground kafir. Mr. Lewis also found tankage and Kafir at the rate of one pound of tankage to nine of Kafir a very satisfactory ration. He has sold \$116.00 from one sow during the past year and has two

LUBBOCK BUSINESS MEN FIND FORD SALES EASY

That the managers and salesmen of the Lubbock Auto Company have been stepping lively for the Ford business of this section of West Texas can be seen from a close survey of the amount of business they doing in accessories, tourist supplies, and Ford cars and truck

These men are in the business for all there is in it and we are sure they are making their competitors in other towns in West Texas hustle to keep pace with them. Lubbock business men are taking advantage of the popularity of this town as a trade center and by pro-In the announcement column of have their goods sold about as soon

son, Lubbock, Coupe; Scott May, of the Texas Company, Truck; R. F. Wallace, Lubbock, Touring car.

Doughnuts made daily at Bakery.

BOY SPECIALIST SAYS EVERY MAN WHO HAS A BOY SHOULD. BE THAT BOYS PAL AND IDEAL

. Of course, that boxing wasn't good

for mother's nerves below, but at least she knew where her husband

Those boys, becoming men, were an honor and blessing to their par-

ents. An old lady one day, thinking

and the boys could be found.

Someone has said: "The greatest older boys what was wrong with their | SLATON VOTES FOR duty every father owes his children is to walk where it will be safe for them to follow."

Most fathers realize the importance of a good example and do their best, so how would it do to turn the saying around and observe a father following in the footsteps of his son?

When a father goes about with his boy, that boy will become a man worthy of his father. A mother once remarked: "My girls are no probems; I can go anywhere my girls go, do anything they can do"-and she did and her girls developed into splendid women. If a father would do the same with his boys!

He can go anywhere his boys can go; a mother can not. Should she desire it, the boy could say: "No. mother; there aren't going to be any women present." say: "No, father; no men will be there"—and if he didn't want his father along it would be plain that something was wrong with the boy, the father or the place.

No father wants to force himself on his boy or his boy's companions, unless he is wanted. But why should he not be wanted? It's his business to be, his business to make himself so acceptable that they won't look upon him as a killjoy or a snoop.

Just because there are twenty more years between the ages of the two does not mean they live in diferent worlds. The father knows he son's desires, ambitions and weak nesses because he himself has reently passed over the road; his experience should make it possible for m to understand his boy and walk with him as a happy companion and a disguised guide.

This leaving the children for "mother" to rear until they become men and then expect father to take charge and all turn out well is just as foolish as words can make it. is easier to make than unmake, and unless the father is a playmate of his boy from infancy he will not be his

ompanion in manhood. A father of the past went weekly with his five boys swimming-to the natatorium, it was called then-and helped them in season organize baseball and football teams. needed and wanted by those sons. As they grew older and became interested in politics they went to all political meetings, and most of them seemed held around saloons. Mr. Ives gives the following as the father and boys went together the rations for dairy cows where and came home together, and they the average cow gives more than discussed the occasion, the speeches two and a half gallons of milk per and public questions as if all were of the same age. Often at night boxing matches were held upstairs at and though the father did not box he was on hand clapping for the smallest one's pluck and telling the

she would remark something nice to the father, now grown old, said: "Doctor, I think it remarkable there is not a black sheep in your and said:

But the old doctor rather bristled "Why should you expect it, ma-

And why should she, indeed?

\$25,000 CITY HALL

Slaton, Texas, Feb. 8.—A special city election was held yesterday for the issuance of bonds to build a

new \$25,000 city hall. The bond issue carried by a vote of 224 for to 115 against.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND RANCHES ARE PAYABLE IN AMA-RILLO, TITLES ARE EX-AMINED BY OUR AMA-RILLO ATTORNEYS, AND TERMS AND RATE THE

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P. O. Box 235

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Service on Ford cars and Fordson Tractors is as much responsible for their universal use as their simple, inbuilt reliability and goodness. The service implies and includes adjustments on parts as well as on cars and to the owner of either a Fordson or Ford there is but one safe, satisfactory way, and that is to ALWAYS

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The Lubbock Auto Company is the ONLY Authorized Representative in Lubbock and the Lubbock trade territory, of the Ford and Fordson. Its service is continuous and Ford owners will find us interested in the successful operation of their cars and tractors, ready at all times to help make them useful and economical.

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Our Battery Station is not only equipped and stocked to provide complete service for Ford Cars but for practically every car on the market. You will find this station ready to give you quick and dependable service at all times. Next time visit this department.

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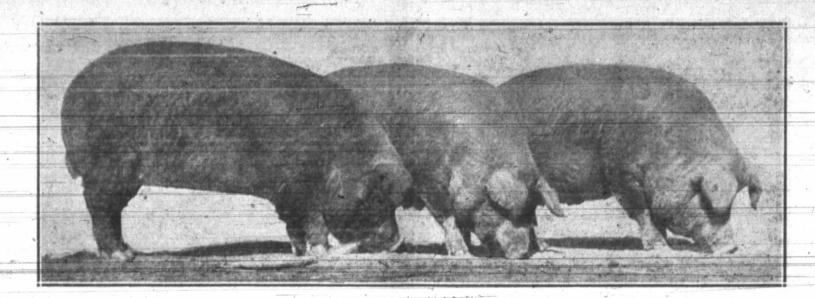
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We Will Sell You Seed Stock That Will Make Big Sows Like These

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Hogs are worth more than 9c on the Fort Worth market, an advance of more than 33 1-3 per cent in the past 90 days. Has your grain increased in proportion?

Col. J. Riley Green, Wolf City, Texas, and Col. Louis H. Gould, Sulphur Springs, **Texas, Auctioneers**

Lunch on the Grounds

The ladies of the First Baptist Church, will serve Lunch on the Fair Grounds on that day for the benefit of the Baptist Church.

Market Your Grain the DUROC **Profitable Way**

Grand Jury Reports to Presiding District Judge Russell and Asks to be Formerly Discharged

ment that has been carried on with energy and determination by all concerned, to do what they thought was best, as during this term of court forty-two indictments were returned, fifteen felonies and twenty-seven misdemeanors.

The following letter was presented to special district Judge, C. D. Russell Thursday:

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 9, 1922. To Hon. C. D. Russell, Special District Judge, Lubbock County: We, the grand jury, for the De-cember 1921 term of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, beg leave to advise that we have disposed of all matters brought to

The December term of District and we recommend that the Com-

It is recalled by those familiar with the work of the grand juries for the past two years that this is the third grand jury to recommend installation of new locks in the jail.

HAMLIN MAN TAKES POST CITY BRIDE

Last Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29th Mr. Ray Fry left Hamlin for the Plains and on that date it was, "I" am going to the Plains for a visit, our attention. We have been in but on Wednesday a message came examined many witnesses and into Thursday. Now the "we" was not state at this time. many violations of the law, and fully understood till the arrival have returned bills of Indictment Thursday morning of Mr. Fry and in those cases where the evidence his bride formerly Miss Pearl Gray,

was sufficient to justify same.

In our inspection of the jail and courthouse, we find that the locks in the jail are very old and worn, and we recommend that the Commissioner's Court make provision Fry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. for the installation of new and sufficient to just east of town and the court was and we find and he is a young man who counts. ficient locks therein, and we find and he is a young man who counts that the sanitary conditions in the his friends by the score.—Hamlin toilets in the courthouse are bad, Herald.

ENROUTE TO ABERNATHY

J. T. T. Harris, of Snyder, accompanied by his brother, George Saturday enroute to Plainview. They went via Abernathy to investigate the Abernathy oil well and see if there was any proposition to be

made them to complete the test.
Mr. J. T. T. Harris is greatly in-Their being no further matters county tests, and contemplates coming as far as the South Plains with his oil field activities.

That the Abernathy country is worth serious consideration from any person whomsoever is seen by the reports that the log of that well has been about the same as some of the Amarillo gassers, with about five hundred to eight hundred and fifty feet deeper in the Abernathy

We are in hopes Mr. Harris will find encouragement in the Abernathy proposition and become actively engaged in the oil business in that

Mr. Harris is with the Oklahoma-Snyder Oil and Refining Company, with large resources, and is recogsession on three different occassions that "we" will arrive in Hamlin nized among the bil oil men of the

> JUNIOR GIRL BADLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Carter Arnett, Misses Pearl Hensley and Mearle Ottinger, Juniors in the Lubbock High School, and Bill Hart, Freshman, happened to an almost serious accident Wednes-day, while enroute to Idalou to make arrangements to present their play, "The Deacon's Second Wife" to the people there, when the car in which they were riding was almost overturned, throwing them to the ground. None of the occupants but Miss Ottinger, however, were hurt, she having suffered an ugly cut on a knee, which necessitated

a trip to a local medical institution. The play these youngsters are presenting to the neighboring towns is absolutely a winner, and we sincerely hope nothing else will happen students.

WIFE OF BIG SPRING PUBLISHER DIED SUNDAY

Mrs. T. E. Jordan, wife of T. E. Jordan and sister of W. G. Hayden, proprietors and publishers of the Big Spring Herald died at her home

The body was held until Friday, awaiting the arrival of relatives from different states. Interment was made in the Big Spring Ceme-

The Avalanche joins the many publishers of the state in sympathy for the bereaved editors and other relatives.

Maude L. Vanghn, Supply; Bernie A. Cockrell, Tonkawa; Charles H. Roosevelt, Verden; John W. S. Opdyke, El Reno. Avalanche joins the many

You Can't Put Flavor in Meats

There is only one way to get the right kind of flavor in meats—that is to feed the cows with the right kind of feeds and give them plenty of it.

I am killing corn-fattened cattle, those that furnish this market with the best flavored meats in the city.

Phone three-four-Oh! SID CARAWAY--the Butcher

A SMALL SNOW BETTER
THAN NO SNOW-BRAND

A thin covering of snow was on the ground in this vicinity Monday morning, with heavier drifts on the south sides of fences, houses and outbuildings. It was really only enough to clear the atmosphere and lay the dust, but was thankfully received for that.

Sunday afternoon the wind suddenly shifted to the northwest, heavy clouds scurried across the heavens, and for a time it looked like real winter had arrived at last. It started snowing about eleven o'clock at night and most of the population went to bed with fond hope that a real snowfall had arrived at last, but awoke disappointed Monday morning.

The sample was fine-it is deto bring unhappiness to the alert county hoped that the real repast is on the way.-Hereford Brand.

> TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA POSTMASTERS NOMINATED

> Washington, Feb. 7.—Texas post-nasters nominated: David E. Watson, Centerville; William J. Ott, Cuero; Thomas L. Darden, Meridian,

> Oklahoma postmasters nominated: Alma Butler, Durant; W. B. Minich, Eldorado; James D. Powell, Hanna;

We learn from County Attorney McGee that attorney C. W. Beene, of Idalou, will assist in the tax suits which will be tried in the coun-

Mr. Beene will make his home in Lubbock, and will prove a great benefactor to the entire city and its many undertakings, we are sure.

W. P. Bashum, one of Lubbock county's big farmers, located 10 niles south of Lubbock, was in own Saturday on business.

The Semi-Weekly Growing in Popularity With Readers

The Avalanche force has plenty to be glad about, in that so many of our people are expressing them- plenty of rain had been had. selves so well pleased with the great-

W. C. Rylander, of the Big 3 Insurance Agency and a live wire for all progressive things in Lub-bock, told one of the force Thursday that he could not see that the cidentally gathering a great deal of twice-a-week issues were much smaller or less attractive after it was not be dissappointed in the confichanged from a weekly. This is dence he has in the Plains getting one of the most pleasing compli- a good soaking in the near future ments that can be paid us, for we is the greatest wish of the Ava-know the progress we were able to lanche. make with the weekly, and to have public sentiment on the Semi-Weekly LUBBOCK COUNTY MAN equally as favorable as for the Weekly is great, and we certainly thank our friends for these compliments.

there Sunday night, after only a few minutes illness.

A physician was summoned, but she died before he reached the home. Heart failure is reported to be the cause of her death.

The body was held until Friday, awaiting the arrival of relatives from different states. Interment times to make, reflects brighter up- Texas Land Exchange. and we are glad that the people of about one hundred eggs per day Lubbock are helping us to keep the from one hundred and sixty hens Avalanche out of the half-patronis the record for laying they are ized semi-weekly class, for such making, which is mighty good for would be even less worth-while than this time of year. a good weekly.

Who live, we sincerely thank them, ing constantly on the job culling in constantly on the job culling ing constantly and off-breed birds in COUNTY TAX SUITS prosper to meet the demands of the will have a beautiful flock.

We learn from County Attorney greatest ambition.

W. E. Bush, of Fort Worth, was here last week looking after the interests of the Bush Bros. Plumbing and Heating Company, of Fort Worth. Mr. Bush is well known in Lubbock, having at one time conducted a similiar business here, and his many friends are glad to have him here again.

MANY MONTHS OF WAITING

What the whole town needed, and what they have all been looking for, and by the last participants guessed to stage it, and possibly one of the most interesting things that has occurred in this section in many days.

Ted C. Fitzpetrick of Treasure.

READY FOR THE RAIN

W. S. Stevens was here Saturday from the G. K. Watkins farm near Idalou, and had a very favorable report to make on the work that

is now able to do on that place He has to this time disced fifty acres of his land without difficulty, and found that under the stubbles the moisture is held as well as if a good that discing can do at this er and bigger, Semi-Weekly Ava- time is very little, he said, but the thing he is after is to be ready when those rains do come, in which he has a great deal of confidence.

Such farmers as Mr. Stevens are making the Plains famous and inprofit on their work.

IN POULTRY BUSINESS

Edd Schroeder was here Saturday from his place southeast of

best at this time, an average of

He is planning on having more One great compensation man can than three thousand chicks hatched give man, is applause, and that our by the time the spring days have friends are remembering us while gone, and as he is quite successful placing their tributes upon those in bringing up the breeds by stay-

IT FINALLY CAME AFTER
MANY MONTHS OF WAITING

W. T. Flow was in town Saturday N. M.; was here Saturday or ness.

Farm and Ranch LOANS

Plenty of money available for good farm and ranch loans on the best terms at the current rate of interest.

Claude B. Hurlbut

Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Tex

TUBE SPECIALIST

For Absolute Service—Dependable and Quick get

BLANDFORD

At the Cadillac Garage to Vulcanize that Tube.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

second ranks of the Grammar school

First Rank: Lennis Baker, Lois arie Wilson, Francis Snyder, Ruth Meldred Rylander, Blanche Stewart, Cleo King, Russell Bean, Faye Hunt, Zanola Shepherd, Edward Black-well, Melvin Copp, Eulala Hender-son, Dale Ellison, Willie Wilkinson, Effie Lou Keaster, Annie Snyder, Mancie Hall, Sallie Bean, Pauline Holland, Helen Law and Maurine

The girls of Mr. Gibson's room

practicing on the courts. Keaster, Will McCrummen, Over-street and Starcher of Roaring

The following new pupils have entered the Grammar School: Bessie Hoges, Alma Dickey, Brewser Dilland, Charles Wilson, Irene

Clark, Glena Dillard, T. J. Newsom and Frank Hager.

The Parent-Teachers Club met at the Grammar School Friday. A number of mothers were present and much business was transacted. The spelling for the District Meet has been taken up by the different grades, and we are hoping to win the County Championship.

The seventh grades entered the contest for the \$5 prize offered by the Mile Hi Follies.

The seventh grades entered the fact that you are a native of Texas?

Why wouldn't anyone be proud of the Mile Hi Follies. the Mile Hi Follies.

Erma Grice, Vera Ballew, Bertie and is now making such a noteworthy record in National affairs?

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

that the oil well will begin opera-tion and go on down by spring. We length is 825 miles, breadth 740

at once.

R. B. Red has ordered the ma
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Let us now examine the resou have organized a tennis team unchinery and equipment to enlarge the direction of Miss Suggs.

The basket ball teams are still for Dallas to select the machinery.

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Texas, great forests of pine, oak, over the country.

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Texas, great forests of pine, oak, over the country. The equipment will cost nearly \$12,mossback town,

Austin and the city is now in a fact; we find Texas supplying the position to order its election for water works.

Come to Lubbock

OTHERS MAY COME

...*THE*...

AND GO BUT---

Chocolate Shop

Is Still Here, You Know

---Just Fine Home-Made **Candies**

---Skillfully Dispensed **Drinks**

> STANTON'S Chocolate Shop

Are you a native Texan? If so how much do you know about Texas? Are you proud of your state and the

FROM LAMESA REPORTER the largest State in the Union, four times as large as New England It is rumored on good authority larger than either France, Germany, May Tom Simmons, A. C. Sanders, tion and go on down by spring. We Fannie Lee Hart, Guy Bratcher, are glad to hear this. Judge LindDouglas Doyle, Eugene Knox, Earl sey had a test made of Ceder Lake and has a population of about 4,000.

Taylor, Virginia Baçon, Inez-Henseley, Opal Blagg, Alice Roger, Virginia Murray, Thelma Jackson, Mary Sander, Eunice Holcomb, Lucile Barr, Cecil Flynn, Kensey Miller and Vivian Keaster.

The girls of Mr. Gibson's room.

cypress, magnolia, etc., while in the The boys of the seventh grade, under the direction of Mr. Bishop have organized a base ball club.

Among the visitors of the past week were: Mesdames Jenkins, Over the direction of Mr. Bishop have organized a base ball club.

Among the visitors of the past week were: Mesdames Jenkins, Over the direction of the past outfit or man can only make a modern town. A fosilized outfit or man can only make a price producer. There Louisiana as a rice producer. There Judge McGuire has returned from is a notable livestock industry, in greater amount of the cattle and sheep at the world's markets. Texas is a land in which most any occupa-tion may be practiced. There are rich farming and ranching lands; there are about 5000 specified manu-facturing establishments, which inlude flour, cotton seed oil and cake, meat packing, etc. Recently, too, immense quantities of oil and natural gas have been discovered in the

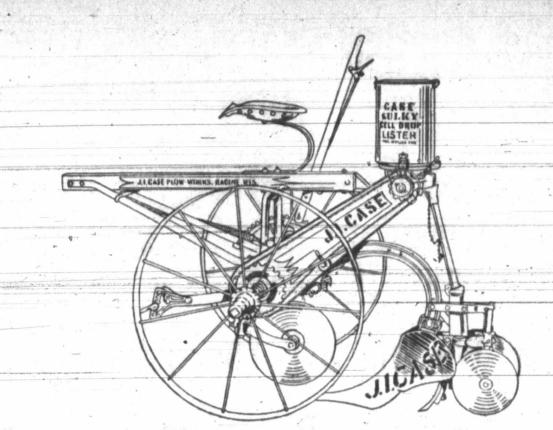
various sections of the State.

Now let us turn to the educational view of the subject. We find Texas setting part sometime over \$83, 000,000 for school fund, this is no even considering what these private and denominational schools expend annually. There are many colleges and universities in the State, includ-ing special schools for the deaf and dumb, the blind, etc. Baylor University is the coming Yale of the nations, is now the best in all the South. The State owns and controls several charity institutions, al-

Commercially speaking, statistics show that in 1914, Texas had 14,281 miles of railway and 624 miles of electric lines, but these figures have been steadily increasing until now, they are much greater. In 1914, too, statistics show the cities ranked thus, according to population: San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Galveston. These are some of the commercial centers in all the South. Moreover do we find many of the leading newspapers and magazines

Thus summing up matters as whole it may be as someone has said; 'Texas occupies all of the continent North America, except the small

terrier. Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child



Large Reduction

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We have received perceptable declines in Case Listers, Cultivators and other pieces in this line.

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part set aside for the U. S. and Can- in the world a piece of land 5 by 20 She is bounded on the north feet, and have enough left over for by twenty-five or thirty states, on the armies of the world to march the East by all the oceans in the around the border five-abreast. She besides the Pacific, on the produces enough alfalfa, which if South by South America and the baled and built into a stairway, Gulf of Mexico and on the West by would reach to the pearly gates. If the Pacific Ocean and the milky all the hogs in Texas were one hog he could dig the Panama Canal in total in any State, designated by the The U. S. with Texas chopped off three roots. If all the steers in Texwould look like a three-legged Boston as were one steer he could stand with of Agriculture. Work is being rushhis fore-feet in the Gulf of Mexico with one hind foot in the Atlantic on the preparation of maps of the Ocean, the others in the Hudson river and with his horns punch holes in the moon, and with his tail brush the mist off-the Aurora Borealis. If all the cotton in Texas were made into one mattress all the people in the world could take a nap on it at

> Thus reviewing some of the facts about our State let us ever be mind-ful of the fact that we are in the Promised Land, wih our Kadest-Barnea at our door. Let us try to do more for our State, and let everybody know that we are Texans and are proud of the fact.

WIRELESS CONCERTS GIVEN BY BOYS' CLUB MEMBERS

A wireless concert was given not long ago by members of the Ocean County Wireless Club, for the entertainment of the Farm Bureau, at Toms River, N. J. This club which was organized by the county club agent had succeeded in getting a cen-tral receiving station installed in the courthouse. The program, which was courthouse. The program, which was plete State system, and others are heard by the entire audience by the expected in a short time. means of an amplifier, came from Newark, N. J. It consisted of operatic solos, orchestral selections, a speech, and the market report for the day. At 10 p. m. the audience set their watches by standard radio time given out officially from Arlington, Va., near Washington, D. C.

toward for some months. The club crop produced in Minnesota, North was organized shortly after the United States Department of Agriculture began sending out market reports by wireless. Under the general supervision of the county club agent it has developed to a membership of 52 boys in all stages of wireless knowledge.

Records of grain inspection in Minin all stages of wireless knowledge and equipment. Their original intention was merely to broadcast market reports, but it soon became evi-

ferent community meetings and giving as many people as possible the thrill of hearing music that is being played miles away, and the satisfaction of receiving authoritative mar-ket information of value in the farm-

NATION-WIDE HIGHWAYS

Highway construction will not be delayed by the requirements of the new Federal highway act. The Federal highway system will consist of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the State and approved by the Secretary ed by all the highway departments proposed system, but naturally such an important matter will take some time and consideration. ernment authorities will insist that important through routes meet at State lines which will require conferences between authorities of different States.

In order that work will not be delayed pending the approval of each State system the Secretary of Agri-culture has amended the Rules and Regulations for Federal Aid to permit the immediate construction of such roads as it may reasonably be anticipated will become part of the

State highway officials are being advised that the anticipated route of which the road to be built is a part should be as long as practicable, preferably entirely across the State. A map must be submitted showing the route other possible routes and connecting routes. If this is found sat-isfactory the project will be approved for immediate construction.

The State of Washington submitted on December 27 the first com-

DOCKAGE IN SPRING WHEAT SHOWS ALARMING INCREASE

In every 20 bushels of spring wheat thrashed annually in the United States there is 1 bushel of dockage Va., near Washington, D. C.

This central receiving station is one of the achievements the boys in the wireless club have been working toward for some months. The club was organized shortly after the Uni-

Records of grain inspection in Minnesota show that for the last 18 years the percentage of dockage in wheat arriving at the terminal mardent that a central station was need. kets in that state has gradually indent that a central station was needed that would take high wave messages which could be relayed at a lower wave length to those having small sets.

As the club acquired better apparatus it was able to expand its activities, and since the initial concert the boys have taken a complete wireless equipment about the county to different community meetings and gives the state has gradually increased. The average dockage for 1903 was 2.2 per cent, for the 6-year period ending 1914, 2.9 per cent, and for the 6-

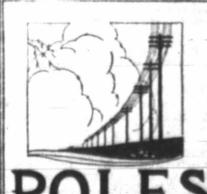
spring wheat produced in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota alone contained more than 5,600,-000 bushels of dockage. Assuming on of receiving authoritative maret information of value in the farming business.

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's
takery.

Assuming that the 5.1 per cent is representative for the total crop of spring wheat, it means that more than 10,000,000 bushels of 60 pounds each of dockage.

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Doughnuts made daily at Martin's age was grown and thrashed in the United States last year. Fully 90



phone poles in the territory of this company. They are of chestnut, creceoted pine and eastern and western cedar, and come from all parts of the country. Poles are a big item in the extension and enlargement of telephone service. Your dollars invested in this company's Preferred Stock provide poles among other equipment for this indispensable service.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

> Buy a share for \$100 and accrued dividend, or on monthly installments of five dollars. Any employee of the Telephone Company will be glad to give you additional details.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



per cent of the dockage could easily have been removed, it is said, by th proper use of an ordinary farm farm-

Realization of these conditions prompted specialists of the department to design a grain recleaner attachment for thrashing machines to remove this dockage from the wheat as a part of the thrashing operation. Preliminary tests of this recleaner in-dicate its practicability.

Scratch pads for sale at this office



Take this Heppelwhite Model \$167.50

O YOU believe you must buy an Official Laboratory Model at \$295, -in order to enjoy the marvelous RE-CREATIONS of music for which the New Edison is famous?

Mr. Edison makes a skillful adaptation of the three million dollar Official Laboratory Model, -the Heppelwhite. It is superior to any and all talking-machines.

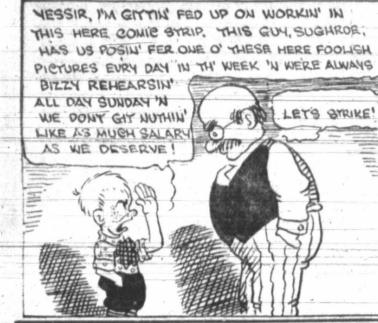
Mr. Edison permits us to sell the Heppel-white for \$167.50,—in order that every home may know the full pleasures and benefits of music

So, don't wait. Don't be satisfied with any-thing but a real Edison. Take the Heppelwhite. We'll deliver it for any first payment you choose to make, - provided only that it's sufficient to indicate good faith. You may budget the bal-



FURNITURE AND







WHO'S RUNNING THIS COMIC STRIP ANYHOW ? WHO GETS UP THE IDEAS! WHO GOT THE BIG IDEA FOR THIS SERIES THAT GIVES YOU JUGRATES A STRADY POSITION'S YOU'RE FIRED! GO GET A JOB WITH SOME OTHER CARTDONIST! JOIN THE KU KLUX KLAN! SLEEP IN THE PARK WITH THE SQUIRRELS! Cartoon Poundry

Sermon Delivered by Evangelist Jno. T. Smith, of the Church of Christ, at the First Service in Their New Building

"Why We Are Here," or Reasons exist. That we have a congrega-

of our right to exist as a separate ment of said work. body, or "Why We Are Here."

I believe that every thinking person will agree that this is a ques- estly contend that we have. A pleted, and leave it as a haunt for tion of paramount importance, especially in view of the fact, the stitutes us the "peculiar people" of could unite with some other congrecity of Lubbock is already supplied whom Paul wrote to Titus. (Tit. gation and to this extent, effect the with churches and religious organi- 2: 14) entions, and filled with religious. confusion; and the taste of the age that our mission is the re-establish- arities are wholly scriptural, it is seems to be to multiply or increase ment of right relations between an axiomatical proposition that we the number of churches, and thus man and God, and between man have a mission under God peculiar add to the already unnecessary con- and man. That the mission and to ourselves, and no Charity or lib fusion. And how grave and weigh- ideals of the body we constitute, are erality will excuse us from fulfillty a matter this should be to all of the mission and ideals of it's head, ing it. us when we consider that we can Jesus Christ; and these find their Humanity demands that we be as make this journey but once. We expression in two passages of scrip-immovable as the "everlasting hills" can never retrace our steps. The ture: (1 Tim. 1:15). "This is a faitherworked paths behind us, we can ful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into Now we hold many things in comtime we have lost. May I therefore indulge the hope that the suggestions which I shall offer, will fall upon open ears; that the effort may we would that men should do to as the Son of God and the Reprove very fruitful in enabling some you, do ye even so to them for deemer of the world. We all be-to see the felly and danger of the this is the law and the prophets." lieve in justification by faith and course they are pursuing and in awakening them to a real sense of their duties and privileges under

Then will you study with me the peculiarities which distinguish us from all other religious bodies, or

The Reasons For Our Existence. Now if our mission, as a religious body, is in no way distinctive, that is, if it does not differ materially from every other religious body either in design or means, there is obviously no sufficient reason for its existence as a separate body. That a religious body exists in considerable numbers and influence, proves nothing as to its right to

tion of three hundred and fifty "Be ready always to give an an- members of as good and substantial swer to every man that asketh you and influential men and women as Prov. 6: 19. a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." I Pet. 2:

Some seem of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." I Pet. 2:

While we are, today, the same we had three thousand members among God's people is guilty of a well-established organization, by this would prove nothing as to our moving into this new chapel—a right to exist. But if the church more substantial and commodious has a distinct mission, viz. the acbuilding, made possible by real co- complishment of some worthy work about and maintain this unity for operation and sacrifice on the part under God; a work which God wants which our Savior so earnestly pray-

Certainly we claim, as, do others But what of the "plan" and in the absolute necessity of re-"means" adopted by us? Are they peculiar to us, differing either tians should live "Soberly, rightwholly or in part from those adopt- eously, and Godly in this present ed by all other religious bodies? world." On these we could unite And we positively avow them to be, with any congregation of the City. Still a people may be peculiar, and different from all others, and

ordained, or authorized by the Bi- culiar to ourselves. ble? This is a most important point, on which hinges the question of our right to exist as a separate existence.

body; one and but one church. Yet in the City of Lubbock there are 16, 17. Hence we have no "Disat least eight different churches, ciplines," "Confession of Faith," all claiming the same Bible as their "Prayer Book," "Church Manuel, rule of faith and practice. The or any other man-made set of rules unity of God's people is so clearly and regulations for church governfaring man, though fools shall not cient for us.

err therein." It was taught in types Again, the Bible is silent on "High and shadows long before Jesus pur- Days of opportunity," such as "Fore-chased the Church with his own fathers' Day," "Easter Sunday," blood. The Ark, the Tabernacle, and the Temple are all types of the And just as there was one and but one Tabernacle, and advocate such things because they one and but one Temple, just so are not taught in God's word. The there should be one and but one Bible plainly teaches that the first

office; so we, being many, are one body in Christ and every one members one of another." Row 12: 4-5. Now just as certainly as the body and all it's members constitute one and but one body, just so certainly do all Christians compose one, and but one Church. Otherwise Paul's language is meaningless. Again, "But now hath God set the members every one of them in the body as it hath pleased him. And if they were all one member, where were the body? But now are they many members, yet but one body"—I Gor. 12: 18-20. In Eph. 1: 22-23 Paul says: "And hath put all things and the proper division. For instance, should I go into some Churches and that put all things and the control of the body in this City with which we could unite thing that cannot be sustained, either the condition on the list cannot be sustained, either the condition of the New Testament sampling to Jehovah Himself. Seconly, we are peculiar in teaching and observing the proper division of God's word, 2 Tim, 2: 16 at that we are not living under the condition of God's word, 2 Tim, 2: 18-20. In Eph. 1: 22-23 Paul says: "And hath put all things in and teaching the all-suffice."

These are a few of our peculiarite to this changing the submit to a thing that cannot be sustained, either the condition on the inthis City with which we could unite this City with which we could unite this City with which we could unite this City with which we could unite the Old Testament to be unite from the bidy. Again, the Bible nowhere the body "Reverend" was ever applied to man. The word is found only one time in the Bible, and this time they not sufficient to man. The word is found this clity with which we could unite without being forced to submit to a thing that cannot do the sustained, either they not man. The word is foun office; so we, being many, are one tainment,

Church, hence this "one fold" is the one Church for which Jesus Christ gave His life.

But the Bible just as clearly teaches that there should be no divisions in this one body—the Church David said: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" Psa. 133: 1. Jesus earnestly prayed for this unity among his disciples, (Jno. 17: 20-23). Read also 1 Cor. 1: 10; 1 Cor. 12: 25; Rom. 16: 17-18 and

of all the church, we are more permanently establishing ourselves as separate and distinct organization. To me, it seems fitting and in order that we study the question dained of God for the accomplish-Have we then a peculiar and sep- abandon this new Chapel, the basearate mission? And we most earn- ment of which we have just commission so peculiar to us that it con- the owls and bats, if by so doing we union for which Jesus prayed.

On the other hand, if our peculi-Rather duty to God and to

There are at least two congregations here teach, with us, that imat the same time be wrong-with mersion is the only scriptural bapno right under God to exist as a tism, and one that agrees with us separate body. The mere fact that that baptism is "for (in order to) we are peculiar, doesn't justify our the remission of sins." Why not united with some congregation on But are our peculiarities and dif- these things? I answer, because we ferences Scriptural? Are they God- also hold some things that are pe-

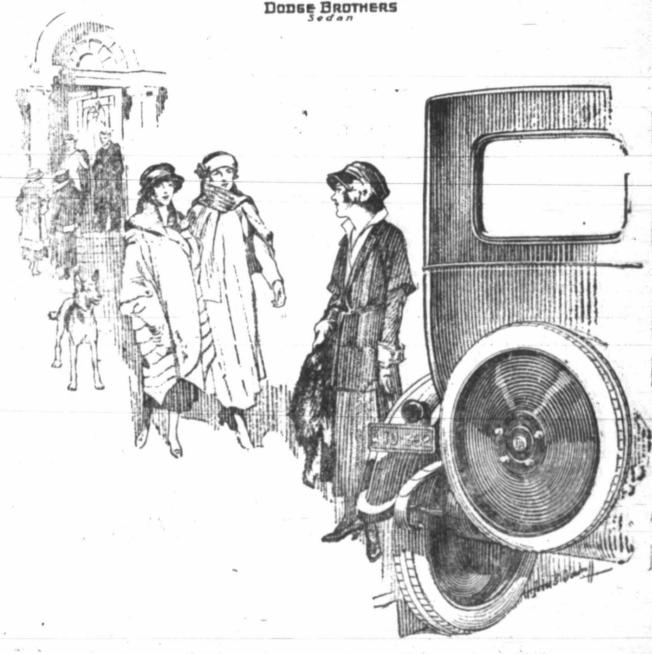
> These distinguished us from the others, and are the reasons for our

First: We are peculiar in teach gladly and willingly give them up. ing the all-sufficiency of God's We should be ready and anxious to word. Paul said: "All scripture is surrender any hobby, opinion, or given by inspiration of God, and is personal preference in the interest profitable for doctrine, for reproof of union and peace.

In the light of Bible teaching, righteousness, that the man of God there should be one, and but one may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works," 2 Tim. 3: taught in the Bible that the "Way- ment. The word of God is suffi-

> "Childrens' Day," "Mothers' Day," "Boys' and Girls' Rally Day," etc. We do not teach, practice, or

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keeps Saturday instead of Sunday, are opposed to all man-made so-dings," etc. to raise money, but and he readily refers you to the Old cieties, whose purpose it is to do the simply give, as the Lord prospers us, 1 Cor. 16: 2. Sabbath day (Saturday) to keep it

There is not a congregation in Lubbock with which we could unite fort to use "Sound Speech, that can- never preach a ten minute or twenwithout being forced to submit to and recognize some things just because they are mentioned in the Old cause they are mentioned in the Old thou hast heard of me, in faith and Church.

The unity of the Church is illustrated by the physical body with it's members. Paul says: "For as ices" for the purpose of entertainthe town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the town who take the New Testament. We are the only people in the Bible, of course. Bible things have many members in one body. we have many members in one body, ing the people. It is a day of wor- ment as our only rule of faith and should wear Bible names. and all members have not the same ship and service, and not of enter- practice. In our work and worship In vain do we search the scripno one is required to submit to a ture for one instance where the

work of the Church. In this we us, 1 Cor. 16: 2. stand alone.

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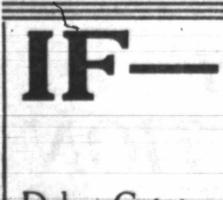
Once more, we are peculiar in We are peculiar again in our ef- save the world, 1 Cor. 1: 21. We We do not resort to sensational aflieve the Gospel is the "Power of God unto salvation," Rom. 1: 16, These are a few of our peculiari-

members, yet but one body—I does not have a proper division. For instance, I2: 18-29. In Eph. 1: 22-23 Paul says: "And hath put all things the church, I would be referred to the Old Testament with the head over all things to the Church, the surrence that there were infants in the Abrahamic covenant. If I should ask their scriptural authority for appring the church is a divine institution, and there is, but one body, obviously there is, and can be but one Church.

Again, Jesus says: "And there she but one body, obviously there is, and can be but one Church.

Again, Jesus says: "And there she but one body," and they shall be note fold and one shepherd." The fourteenth verse of the caurent, I should ask their scriptural authority for the use final many the perfect of the use of instrumental music in the worse of the came Church is a divine institution, and there she body of the church is a divine institution, and there is, and can be but one Church.

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NO SUNDAY BASE BALL BY THE LEAGUE TEAM

any citizen who sees these things going on to report very important. it, as it is for the officers and members of the league, and the management of the league will appreciate ny information along that line, should such be brought to their attention. Lubbock is in line for and attend the games in large numbers.

DON'T SELL ALL YOUR FEEDSTUFF

his time, our farmers make the mistake of sell- and the employer." The results will be: ing all the feedstuff they make, except just enough ply runs low. One time we remember since we investment. have been in Lubbock county—sixteen years, the It is easy enough for the "show-me" critic to farme s-most of them at least, were short of feed withhold his praise until he has seen the practical stuff. Some entirely out. They raised plenty the success of these principles demonstrated. If he year previous, but the market price was fair the will also withhold his scoffing until their failure has previous fall, and they sold all they could spare, and been just as conclusively demonstrated he will show the short crop following caught them without the good sense as well as kindness. necessary feed supply, to carry their work teams, had to dispose of their cows, their poultry and their honestly tries to apply them, with whatever success, hogs, thus putting them in rather bad condition, is doing his share to speed the day of their univerbecause when these three things are taken away sal application. from the farmer the big items of supplying the family table are affected. Our suggestion is for our farmers to keep on hand at all times not less than a year's supply of feed stuff. It will mean this much: You will be sure of having all that you need, this generation, for speeding, intoxication and other and you will never have to pay three or four times matters connected with the sowing of wild oats, the price you sold for to get it back. This is a great mistake that we believe our farmer friends the young men charged with automobile stealing often make, selling feed at eight dollars a ton and buying it back at thirty-five or forty dollars. There cannot possibly be any money made at that rate to the producer. This suggestion is also applicable the rod when their advice was disregarded. They to the production of the hogs on the farm. We produce the hog. We sell it before it is grown. We get only a mere trifle of what it is really worth. The finishers get hold of them. They develop them on the feed stuff they have raised and can get nothing much for, and make a big profit on them to the packers, then come on the big packer's profit, following it up with such discipline as fits the years and by the time it gets back to the consumer, the meat that he sold at six or seven cents per pound he is having to pay forty or fifty cents a pound. No money can be made there again. Keep enough feed to carry you through, and finish your hogs and beef on the farm, and you will no doubt make more money, and develop the country more rapidly too.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL PETITIONS.

There seems to be a desire among the people he cannot command much respect. of the Lubbock Independent School District to be fair regarding the school bond issue, and the taxes, days in the raising of girls and boys and unless there too, but the main trouble seems to be that there is a "going back" to the old time method of trainis not a perfect understanding among the people ing children there is going to be multiplied heart over the proposition, and we hope to be able to get aches and our jails and our penitentiaries must be these matters thoroughly straightened out among enlarged and the number of courts increased. Betthem. The petitions that are now being prepared ter put a few hundred thousand dollars in schools we understand provide for the building of a high and churches and keep an armful of well seasoned of a good substantial brick building at some conven- ness and persuasion fails to "take. ient location northwest of Lubbock and another southwest of Lubbock, and also one in the southeast part of the district, something similar to the tested and tried formula for the preparation of one that was erected some time ago in the north- prairie dog poison, and the article also states that the east part of the district. This will supply the district is growing short for the most effective destrict pretty thoroughly with buildings, and we be- truction of the prairie dogs as they are most suclieve when the people in the various parts of the cessfully killed by poisoning during the winter district understand the intentions of the school board months, when vegetation is dead, and food scarce in calling this election for bonds that they will fa- for them. Then too, it heads off the increase which for the issuance of them, and that there will be is great in the early spring months. The farmers very little opposition to the bond issue for this pur- and ranchmen should make good time now in the pose. It is the desire of the school board to ac- killing of these pests. They are becoming very nucommodate as many of the patrons of the school merous in portions of this country, and they mulns possible, and they propose to practice the very tiply rapidly, so with a few more years favorable to greatest economy in the operation of the schools, their increase the whole South Plains will be overbut it takes a lot of money. The school business is run with them and the expense of killing them a mighty big thing, and hence the enormous amount will be much greater than now. Fact of the busiof money that seemingly is required for the main- ness is, if this matter had been taken care of two or tenance of the schools. After all it costs only a shre eye a ag the spen would have been real mere trille when we begin to figure it down to light, but even now it will cost quite a sum of money what it would cost to educate one child per year, per section, but now is the time to do it. counting every item. Teaching, fuel, lights, books,

California. After looking over some Los Angeles watch for an epidemic of rheumatism. chamber of commerce literautre, we are sure the water was the most beautiful ever.

RAILROAD PROFITS.

A railroad propaganda bulletin mourns that the railroads, in the 12 months ended last September 30, earned an average of only two and three-quarter per cent on their investment.

Thousands of business organizations would be in their seventh heaven of happiness if their showing were as good.

Some of the big dinosaurian businesses, which ately have been hanging around receiver's court will second the motion.

THE GRAND JURY REPORT

We call attention to the report of the Grand A meeting of the board of directors and the Jury which has been in session for the past few manager of the base ball league at Lubbock, last weeks. They have reported to the presiding judge week, decided the question of Sunday base ball in that they have investigated all matters brought to Lubbock, so far as the league team is concerned, their attention, and have acted on such according and they informed the Avalanche that the board to the best evidence they have been able to getunanimously decided to eliminate the Sunday game. We believe that the Grand Jury for the fall term We believe this is a wise step, and the board of di- has been dilligent. We believe they have worked rectors are to be congratulated on their decision. hard to get all the information possible on matters The people of Lubbock, who have been opposed that are violations of the law, and they are to be and are opposed to Sunday base ball games, should commended for same. We call attention of the see to it that the Base Ball Association is given liber- commissioners to the fact that the Grand Jury has al patronage every time a game is brought here. for the third of fourth time called attention to the It will take the liberal support of the people of Lub- condition of the jail. The locks seem to be in very bock to put this team through the season, but the bad condition, and should be attended to at once. management of the team assures us that the games If we are going to have a prison, let it be one that this season will be entirely different to any that will hold the vilest criminal, and if we are not, let's have ever been play in Lubbock before. Some of junk the thing, or turn it into a reading room or the very best players in the State are on the league library building, and get some real benefit from it. team, and there will be some real ball playing this We are told that other repairs are needed, and year. Games worth seeing every time. The man-that the building is not comfortable in cold weather. agement also stated that they were positively not This is all heresay, however, and if it is not true, ing to tolerate any gambling on the ball grounds. the court has our permission to make a statement They, of course cannot control this feature outside to the contrary. Then the Grand Jury calls atof the ball grounds, and this is another thing in tention to the sewer plant in the court house, which which the law abiding citizens of the city should co- they consider unsanitary. We hope the court will operate strongly. It is just as much the duty of act on these matters soon, as we consider both

JUSTICE AND SERVICE.

The newly elected president of a manufacturing real base ball season, and we hope the people of concern has announced that his plant is to be run this community will show their appreciation of the by the application of Christian principles to business. efforts of the league to bring us good clean sport. His program for carrying out this purpose he gives as follows:

'A reasonable living wage to the lowest paid workman; constant employment for every member of the organization; and an actual application of Some times, we do not know that it is the case the Golden Rule to all relations between employee

Service to the public by manufacturing an to run them till the next crop comes on. This honest product; service to employees by the apis alright when we have a big crop every year, (and plication of the Golden Rule and the payment of at we most always do) but once in every ten or fifteen least a comfortable living wage; and service to the years we have a very light crop and the feed sup-stockholders by earning them a fair return on their

The basic principles of justice and service have milk cows, the hogs and poultry. Some people always been sound, and still are. Everyone who

SPARING THE ROD.

-A Judge before whom come the dizzy youth of said before a large men's society that fully half of are from good families. He said that the modern youth needs parental advice and discipline until he reaches the age of 18, and that parents should use should insist that their sons-and daughters-keep reasonable hours and respectable companions.

This is no doubt sound counsel. But it comes a little late. Beginning with the rod at 15 or 16 is apt to make more trouble than it cures, Beginning with the parental palm at the age of two, and of advancing childhood, is more to be recommend-

Most of all, setting the example, early and late, is the great preventive. If father and mother set an example of gracious and thoughtful manners and unselfish consideration of others, if they show that they know the difference between good fun and weak self-indulgence, the children now growing up will be likely to develop sound sandards of their own. So long as father flouts the prohibition law,

There is entirely too much slackness now-aschool building in Lubbock, and also the erection peach tree bushes handy and use them when kind-

In another part of this paper will be found a

Add to the list of freak specialists the name of the Wisconsin man who tied his wife down tightly It is reported that there are some floods in for fifty-one days as a cure for rheumatism. Now

Worry can almost always be worked off.

Men are Learning

During that period of extravagance of a few months back all of us were prone to neglect some of the essentials of thrift. It has come home to us now. We're learning fast. One of the best evidence we know of in substantiation of this is that of regularly cleaning and pressing of clothes.

It is Real "Horse-Sense" Economy to Clean Them Regularly

It takes hard times to learn us. When we want a good suit to wear from season to season we begin to think about how it should be cared for. We know that the sand must be taken out, the grease must be vanished completely, regularly and persistently.

Then, it's no wonder that the thrifty men of Lubbock and the South Plains are taking more interest in this kind of practice.

As far as human skill can accomplish, the French dry cleaning method used by this company, the only modern system in this territory, is the best-the most economical you can secure.

Phone Us and Our Wagon Will Come to Your Door

The Lubbock Tailoring Co.

Erick Posey Manager.

operated on in a local sanitarium here Friday on business, Saturday. Her condition is reported not at all serious at this time, and immediate recovery is expect-

R. A. Brabham, of Idalou, transacted business here Friday.

T. Higginbotham

Friday from Ralls. Come to Lubbock. T. H. Sears, of Whitewright,

Buck Jones, of Stamford, was here Monday on business.

Clifton Carter, of Midland, was here Monday.

The man who thinks twice be fore he speaks, usually, has a wife who speaks twice before she

- E. W. Miller and E. T. Cable, were here Friday from Amarillo.

H. B. Chaney, of Mineral Wells transacted business here Saturday.

Bargains See me for bargains in electric stoves, this week only. Electric Co.

Ed. C. Hardesty, of Abernathy, was in Lubbock Friday.

A MATTER OF INFORMATION

It has come to our attention that someone, probably with selfish motives involved, is spreading what is purported to be a fact; that being, that Ed Wilson is now in the grocery business; that he owns the Palace Grocery, etc.

Since it is widely known that Ed. Wilson was engaged in the grocery business in Lubbock and that his business was purchased by Spikes Brothers, with an expressed understanding that Mr. Wilson would not again enter the grocery business. Such statements as the above mentioned might lead some of our friends to believe that Mr. Wilson was actively in charge of the Palace Grocery, and that such connection was in the nature of a violation of the agreement he had with Spikes Brothers.

So That You May Know---

Ed. Wilson is in the employ of the Palace Grocery, a company composed of T. H. O'Neal and J. A. Williams and is only an employee. Those who care to avail themselves of the facts about this matter can call upon this company for papers showing that Ed. Wilson is in no way connected with the Palace Grocery in an executive manner. That he is la live groceryman, having many friends in Lubbock we do not dispute and because of b' refulness in our business, he is now in our employ.

In the mean time, if you want the finest,, freshest vegetables and staple groceries, just call us and see what service you will get here. We're out after the business, but will try to deserve all we do get.

The Palace Grocery

Lubbock, Texas

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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-Modern 5 room house within 2 blocks of High School Phone

FOR SALE-This week only, electric stoves. See me for bargains, Simpson Electric Co. 49-1

rie stoves. See me for bargains. Simpson Electric Co. 49 - 1FOR SALE OR TRADE-8 head

FOR SALE-This week only, elec-

of work horses. Would take good W. D. Haney, Phone 9000-49-2p FOR SALE OR TRADE-One

Cleveland Tractor, first class shape See John W. Jarrott. FOR SALE-Good Vendor's lien

notes, at 10 per cent interest. H. Mullins, FOR SALE-Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, March 10, tomato, pepper plants and potato slips.

Phone 299 or write Box 444, 49-tf

FOR SALE-A Fordson tractor with a two disc plow for cash or good note. J. Wesley Smith, Lub-

FOR SALE-Plenty of good black dirt. I must move 200 loads right away, and can sell at reduced price and save two hauls. Jno. W. Aucutt. Phone 245 or 562.

FOR SALE-Practically new Xray incubator, 200 egg capacity. Phone 299 or write Box 444. 49-tf

FOR SALE-Mebane cotton seed, Dr. Rumph's place, Lubbock, Texas. Grammar School. Phone 125.

FOR SALE-Moline Universal tractor, all attachments, gang plows and disc plows in first class doudition having only plowed 175 acres. Will consider trade for good mules or horses. Address Ulis F. King. Ropesville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nice plastered 6 room house with bath, fine light fixtures edge grain floors. Close to High School. Texas Land Exchange.

FOR SALE-4 room house in Old Town Addition, garage, chicken house, cow-sheds, trees, water and lights. Cash down, \$150, balance monthly payments. Texas Land Ex-

FOR SALE-Controlling interest in a Wholesale business in Lubbock. Texas Land Exchange.

FOR SALE-Long Staple Acala Cotton seed. Shipped from Paducah, Tex. Absolutely no boll wee-Cleaned and culled. Orders must be in before March 1. Lubbock Grain and Coal Co., Lubbock,

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

lesidence 1119 Fourteenth St.

Reed, Germany, Robbins, Woods,

At the conclusion of the games

salad, sandwiches, olives and pota-

A color scheme in keeping with

One of the most interesting meet-

ings of the year was that of the

Parent-Teachers' Assn., which met in business session at the Geo. L.

Hunt building last Thursday after-

noon at four o'clock. Both the

St. Valentine's day was carried out.

Parent-Teachers' Ass'n.

to chips and ice cream.

course, consisting of chicken

WANTED

WANTED-2 boarders at private home, first class room and table \$1.00 per bushel. G. B. Clifton, on board. Between High School and

> WANTED-Dressmaking, remodeling and alternations. 1418 Avenue I. Phone 766. 49-2p

WANTED-To trade car and some cash for residence in Lubbock. Texas Land Exchange.

WANTED-To trade for some residence lots and some cash, a nice modern 5 room house, fine location. Texas Land Exchange. 49-1

WANTED - To trade 7 room Exchange.

home in Lubbock, Texas Land Ex-WANTED-To buy hogs for feed-

WANTED-Several setting hens. Will buy or rent them. Phone 21 - 48-tf

ing purposes. R. Q. Stubbs. 47-4p

WANTED - To buy corn and 19tf maize heads. A. F. McDonald. 46-tf

mill. Call 761.

WANTED-Ear corn, see us before selling Parks Grain Co. 49-4

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 Chandler cars, worth the money. F. N. F. McDonald. Payne, at Lub-Tex Motor Company.

"The Southwest's greatest newspaper, The El Paso Herald, is on sale at Hayne & Hayne, Lubbock, Next Sunday buy the Sun-Texas. day El Paso Herald at 5c per copy Eight full pages of comics, six of which are in four colors. Two pages of Herald Junior for boys and girls Two pages of magazine features house, with bath, garage, barn and and about thirty pages of general shed for small home. Texas Land news."

A chance to own a farm. We WANTED-To trade a well imhave 160 acres clear except school proved farm of 172 acres for nice debt to trade for a home in Lubbock Texas Land Exchange.

> FOR TRADE-160 acres adjoining town of Lubbock for rental property in Lubbock. Write Care Box 846M, or phone 781. 49-1p

FOR TRADE-Lots in Lubbock to trade for second hand lumber or posts and wire. W. T. Estes, Lub- ing rooms. No children. Phone 493.

DRESS MAKING Remodeling,

FOR TRADE-4 nice rent houses of 4 rooms each, for trade for nice home in Lubbock. Texas Land Ex-

NOTICE-Full blood jersey buli will make the season at my barn. A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-One bed room furnished. 1802 Avenue I. Phone 303.

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, independent, modern, South side down stairs, M. Fulton. 48-tf

FOR SALE-House, down and balance good note at 8 per cent. See S. H. Dysart. 48-2p

FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in. Phone 339. 48-tf

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms, close in. Mrs. L. A. Posey. Phone 544.

FOR RENT-New 6 room house, close in. All conveniences. Possession March 1. See J. D. Caldwell

FOR RENT-2 light house keep-

49-1p and alternations. 1418 Avenue I. miles north of town, on Byer's Phone 766. 49-2p place. J. V. Hall, Phone 9020-F12.

> FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, to parties without little children. Apply Dr. O. H. Westlake,

> FOR RENT-Five room house with bath and other conveniences. Phone 769.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, modern con-veniences. Phone 781, 1507 Ave-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A leather brief case, conaining State Weight and Measure papers, seals, etc. It was lost out of a car on Broadway on way to Santa Fe depot Tuesday, Feb. 13. Leave same at this office or with G. R. Scott and get reward. 49-1p

LOST-Pair of shell-rimmed glass Finder return same to Citizens National Bank and receive reward.

FOUND-Man's heavy work glove Owner pay for this ad and get the glove. Avalanche.

LOST-Purse containing money, also name "Foy Gibson." Lost Saturday, finder return to W. B.

Spring, with its wonderous colors is al-

ways welcome following the dull winter

Spring Hats

We have ready to show to the women of

the South Plains. You get the pick of

Mallard Sisters Dress

Shop

West Broadway

our selection by coming in early.

and Spring in all its beauty is pictured ...

Phone 45J

A thought for today Why shouldst Thou fill today with sorrow

About tomorrow, My Heart? One watches all with care most

Doubt not that He will give thee, Only by steadfast; never waver,

nor seek Earth's favor, Thou Knowest what God wills At must be for all His Creatures, the gu salad -Flemming.

Wilson Party

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Among the prettiest parties of the week was the Pierce-Wilson party, given at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pierce, on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the following guests with 42 and bridge: Mesdames Slaton, Ellis, Lindsey,

Kreuger, Cooper, Hilton, Smith, Keen, Swift, Malone, Sears, Conley, Lemond, Quillan, Griffin, Slaughter, members and visitors present show-McLarty, Smith, Jarrott, Pearson, ed much enthusiasm concerning the

in the many new

the windows.

quately equipped with shades. Most out that the bad lighting would possibly cause permanent damage to 14th of February by sending Val- Mrs. Dow, who planned the afterthe eyes of the school children and entines or other gifts and this cus- noon, is to be complimented as are for the various offices, subject to that the danger of such damage tom is founded upon possibly two all the assisting hostesses who help- the Democratic Primary, in July, and would be greatly increased within ancient customs. the coming summer months.

to raise money to remedy this mat- mail these gifts, oftimes taking the C. E. Maedgen will entertain the Misses Easter, Belah and Griffith as and The Parent-Teachers' voted to assist wards became known as St. Val-Mesdames Rush, Talyor, Guinn, in raising money and placing shades entine's Day.
Spikes, Richards, Morgan, O'Hair, on the windows of all of these rooms. According to

Faulk, Maxey, Sawyer, Merrill, immediately, Moore and Roberts on as 42 guests. terested in this great work.

If you are not already a member the guests were served with delicious welfare of every boy and girl of Lubbock at heart you are urged to for the remainder of that year. join. The membership fee of only one dollar can well be spared by any person in the city and the good all of these may do, will reflect credit upon the members joining at this

> The Club voted to extend an invitation to all club organizations and individuals to donate to this The problems of the Public Schools of this city have long been recognized in a general way, but the many minor things along this line that though small in themselves are large in the aggregate and your assistance is needed. The next meeting of the club will

be held Thursday 23rd, at the Primary building.

Note of Sympathy Through the columns of the Avalanche the ladies of Lubbock extend to Mr. Overstreet their deepest sympathy in his great sorrow. Mrs. Overstreet made friends wherever ing guest, who was received by Mrs. she went and endeared herself to all who grew to know the kindness of her character and the sincerity of Kinney, where time for a social her soul. Her mother-love and her chat was given, and each guest was church were first, but her friends presented with Crimson or White were never forgotten, and we all

, thru the shadows to the Light, And I know that all betiding me is meted out aright;
I know that the thorny path I

these words may he find comfort:

tread is ruled by golden lines. And I know that the darker Life's tangled thread, the Richer the deep

The Kalonial Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. O. L. Slaton Tuesday af-

The 1911 Needle Club will meet at Mrs. Overton's residence Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Overton and Mrs. Rylander at joint hostess-

The 20th Century Club meets on

one being that of placing shades on was ordered executed upon Feb- and literary program of the followruary, 14, 270 A. D. When the ing numbers: Saint came to be laced upon the Mrs. Doctor Starnes Calendar, his name was given to Mrs. Ed. Robinson Piano Solo + 3 It was pointed the day of his death.

The day is celebrated upon the Miss Craven authority, St. Valentine sent his ant. Some of the children with the as- life visiting the poor and ministersistance of the teachers have been ing unto them. After he was bedselling cakes and pies in an effort ridden with old age he continued to But the progress is very slow nature or pictures or poetry and 24-42 Club Friday afternoon at 2:30 immediate action is necessary, the day of his death forever after- at Mrs. Conley's home on Eleventh.

According to another tale in early Roman life a feast was celebrated won bridge booby prize, being a tin which will be applied to this purpose tomary for the youths to draw tab- leaving Lubbock shortly horn. Both prizes were very ap- and incidently get more people in- lets from a huge urn. Upon these of this organization and have the drawn at this time was to be the Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mr.

Wesley Club Tea

The nearness of Valentine day has een the incentive of a number of delightful affairs and the tea given at the home of Mrs. James L. Dow, inder the auspices of the Wesley Club of the Methodist church is one of those to be remembered long after the day has passed.

The afternoon was well planned in every detail. From the time the door was opened to greet each com-Murray with a cordial welcome and word of greeting, on to Mrs. Mc-Caranation and each member of the feel with him, his great loss. In Wesley Class presented with a Souese words may he find comfort: venier of quaint calender style— sity and was greatly interested in "I know the Hand that is guiding before Mrs. Hunt conducted them the enlightenment of his people. He to the prettily decorated dining room

Here we shall linger a moment doing, as principle of the Domestic School, for under her supervision wanted it f we see presiding at the table four at El Paso. charming High School girls from Miss Price's Class, while three more wiches, cheese balls and Valentine like Cream. Not only did these young ladies take charge of the refreshments in preparing them for the ladies, but they presided and ladies take charge of the refreshments in preparing them for the
ladies, but they presided and served
with an ease and charm of manner
that was a compliment to their home
and school. And even here surprises The 20th Century Club meets on Tuesday afternoon at the regular hour.

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J. L. Goodnight, of Canyon, was here sturday talking "farm" with his friends. He sure enough has that work on his mind, and knows that work on his mind, and knows homefolks in Oklahoma.

John Cunningham, of Meadow, was operated on in a local sanitarium yesterday, and is reported to be resting well at this time.

points of discussion, the principle the displeasure of the Emperor and emony, took charge of a musical + + + + Mrs. Trinkle _____Vocal Solo

Reading

Mrs. A. B. Conley, Jr., and Mrs.

Hunt-Hutchinson Party

Mesdames Hutchinson and Hunt entertained on Friday evening at For Sheriff: The organization will need money in the Spring of each year, known the home of Mrs. Sam T. Davis, on Mrs. Joe Hilton won high bridge for this purpose and the Club voted as the feast of the Lupercalia, cele- Avenue O, in compliment to Mr. A. Keen a membership drive, the funds from brated in honor of Juno, it was cus- and Mrs. Lester Q. Guinn who are

fablets were the names of maidens Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cardwell, Decof their acquaintance and the name tor and Mrs. Ballenger, Mr. and For Tax Collector: maiden he would devote himself to Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. It is a combination of these two J. T. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lescustoms that gives us our Valentine ter Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
practice of sending gifts and cards Maedgen, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Midto our sweethearts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penney,
Mr. and Mrs. Rylander, Mr. and Mrs.

(Re-election.) Another Thought
"Heaven knows what would become of our Scriety, if we never Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. visited people we speak ill of; we should all live, like Egyptian hermits, in crowded solitude."—George Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam T.

> The room was bright with Valentine colors and at the end of the games a dainty salad course was

> **EDUCATED MEXICAN PLEASED** WITH WORK OF RED CROSS

Miss Ellis, secretary of the local Chapter of the Red Cross related a For Mayor: very interesting incident to an Avalanche reporter Monday morning, in For which proof that the people of Lubbock are being appreciated by the Mexicans for whom they are conducting night school was given.

A well appearing Mexican whose name is E. V. Silva, called at the Red Cross office and in talking to Miss Ellis told her that he had spent some time in Baylor Univerto the prettily decorated dining room thanked her very courteously for where Valentine colors were carried the efforts of the Red Cross in bringing about the school which is being conducted in the school house and perchance may glimpse a little in their section of town, and took of the rare work that Miss Price is notes of who was conducting the school, why it was opened, and all Saturday from his farm southeast cience Class of the Lubbock High other information possible, as he wanted it for a Mexican newspaper

Those people, though unlearned, have among them well educated and

The following parties authorize the placing of their names in this column According to one ed to make the afternoon so pleas- ask a favorable consideration of their

For County Judge: P. F. BROWN, Lubbock,

D. W. PUCKETT, Lubbock For County Clerk: H. F. STUBBS, Lubbock.

C. A. HOLCOMB, Lubbock. Re-election. JOE W. PERKINS, Lubbock R. I. TUBBS, Lubbock, P. B. PENNEY, Lubbock

SAM SPIKES, Lubbock, TONY Q. DYESS, Lubbock. A. J. CLARK, Lubbock. ANSEL HINES Lubbock

A. B. JONES, Lubbock

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. M. M. CRAWFORD, Lubbock Re-election. County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3:

B. N. WHEELER, Idalou, Re-electon.

For Public Weigher, Pre. No. 1. C. T. JACKSON, Lubbock. (Re-election). J. F. BUMPASS, Lubbock.

CITY OFFICIALS

PERCY SPENCER.

Commissioners: L. H. SIMPSON, Com. No. 1. J. O. JONES, Com. No. 2. GEO. C. WOLFFARTH, Com. No. 3. W. S. POSEY, Com. No. 4.

HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES: Tax Assessor: W. G. FRAZIER.

LEONARD C. TOW. Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. A. STROUD, (re-election)

R. D. Kratzer, accompanied by his little son, Marion, were here of town transacting business. Mr. Kratzer is a successful producer and knows the farming business thoro-oughly. Master Marion is a little tot yet, but we are betting on him

See me for bargains in electric stoves, this week only. Simpson Electric Co. 49-1



RUINS TALK

Blackened, charred ruins tell a sorrowful tale of loss, but the insured home owner sees new construction alAnd there's nothing like having that insurance with a firm that knows how to take care of it.

EVERY DAY SOMEONE REMARKS, "I GIVE YOU MY INSURANCE BECAUSE I KNOW YOU WILL TAKE

Here to Stay BRIGGS



The Address of D. E. Lyday, President of the Texas State Farmers Union, at Recent Waco Convention

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen was the American Federation of the Convention: Labor and the Allied Labor Organiof the Convention:

We are assembled today in our annual mid-winter convention, marking the passage of the first half of the 20th year of our Organization's I and many others warned our organized Labor Brethren of the danger and disaster which currency and

The preceeding twelve months have been a time of trial of shrinking values and enormous property losses to American Farmers.

Contraction of currency, limitation of bank credits and consequent reduction in prices.

public press against what was popularly known as "The high cost of continued limitation would bring

Since the "Living" so freely referred to, is principally composed of the farm products which feed and clothe the world, this campaign, stripped of hypocrisy and campaign, str flage, was simply a demand for cheap farm products.

The real authors of this campaign were doubtless the big financiers and large holders of fixed investments in bonds, the relative purchasing power of whose hoarded money and bonds, would be largely inrency and limitation of bank credits which policy was adopted and vigorously enforced by the Federal Reserve Bank Board.

This ruinous and criminal policy was instituted by the Board almost as soon as the last guns of the great war in Europe were fired. One of the most persistent forces which hounded the Government during the war with ceaseless demands for a reduction in the cost of living

Martin's Bakery

In Lubbock sells other things besides the well known "Butter-flake" Bread. Discriminating people like to buy their drinks at Martin's because of the richness and cleanliness of evrything used.

Medlock's

Is proud to tell the public that Martin's Bakery is another of our customers who have found our products helpful in building a good, substantial trade.

5.00

9,00

10.00

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ger and disaster which currency and credit contraction would force not only upon farmers but on all classes of labor.

We pointed out that the Govern-ment could only force lower prices of farm products by contraction of the volume of currency and limita-All during the world war, a publicity campaign was waged in the cent of the nation's business is trans-

> labor organizations continued their pressure on the Government for ower prices, and:

Just as soon as the war ended, the Federal Reserve Board determined to force down prices, in response to this insistent clamor and the following figures compiled from reports of the Comptrollers in the Federal Reserve Banks show the complete success of the so called 'Deflation Policy.'

During the year ending August 15th, 1921, the volume of money in irculation was reduced: National Bank loans and dis-

counts have been reduced in amount \$1,029,826,000. Loss in bank deposits, \$2,303,

Total reduction in circulation, redits and deposits, \$3,076,869,000. Or a reduction of over \$37.00 per apita, for the entire population, n the short space of 12 months. During this same period gold to the amount of \$502,472,000 has been kept out of circulation, locked up in the gold reserves, which stand at the time these figures were com-

piled, \$2,692,000,000 The Comptroller of the currency reports that the Federal Reserve Banks could have issued \$2,692,-000,000 additional reserve notes or could have granted \$3,076,869,000 additional deposit credits and at the same time have maintained the Gold Reserve at the legal limit fixed by

During the war from 1916 to 1919 the interest charged by the Reserve Banks as fixed by the Board was four to five per cent but having determined to force lower prices through this contraction policy, the Board raised the rate in 1920 to 6

The financial history of all naons has clearly proven high interest rates contraction of the currency and limitation of credits to be the cause and immediate forerunner, of falling prices, unemployment, hard times, bankruptcies and business failures; and suffering and

listress among the people As a direct result of these poliries, the price of farm products has been reduced from one to two hundred per cent, farmers have been reduced from prosperity to poverty and thousands have lost their homes. Hundreds of responsible business firms have been thrown into Bankruptcy, banks have closed their doors millions of abled bodied men tramping the streets and highways out of employment. Every city in our nation is swarming with unemployed laborers and a wave of crime and suicide has swept over our country

to an extent before unknown The members of the Federal Reserve Bank Board who perpetrated this monstrous crime against a helpless and unsuspecting people, have

The following interest table shows the rapidity with which even small sums of money accumulate

243.84

325,08

568.90

650.18

812.75

894.00

975.28

1056.55

Our Saving Department will welcome accounts of one dollar and upwards, and pay interest at the

rate of 4 per cent, compounded twice a year. Deposits made before the 10th of any month draw in-

terest from the 1st of that month, to be credited at the end of the interest period in which same was

The Lubbock State Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

\$ 96.80

290.42

387.18

968.01

1064.79

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at 4 per cent compound interest, payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st, when the deposits

are made with unfailing regularity in accordance with the rules of our Savings Department.

265,40

331.75

530.81

663.53

729.87

The Growth of Small Savings

Surely the reward of systematic saving is well worth the effort involved.

76.45 104.01 132.69

208.04

468.10

572.12

349.68 535.20 728.22 929.02 1137.94

458.71 624.13

Deposits 1 Year 2 Years 3 Years 4 Years 5 Years 6 Years

124.88 191.13 260.05

199,80 305,80 416,09

344.03

249.76 382.26 520.11

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99.90 152.90

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The Crowd won't go wrong---follow them to THE MANHATTAN PARLOR & CAFE

Good eats, fresh smokes, fine candies, etc.

committed the gravest crime on rec-ord and should be unmortalized in history along with Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold.

In this connection I desire to call the attention of the public to some of the recommendations of Hon. John Shelton Williams former Comptroller of the currency, whose able and patriotic attempts to prevent adoption of the deflation policy by the reserve beard, and to secure just and sensible administration of the countries finances; merit the

gratitude of all citizens.
Some of Mr. William's recommendations are as follows: John Shelton William's recommendations amend the Federal Re-

serve law so as to: Authorize and direct the Department of Justice to bring suits against any bank guilty of using on information furnished by the Comptroller or from other sources.

2. —Establish a maximum inter-

est rate and prohibit Federal Reserve Banks from making loans to any member bank charging customers more than the maximum rate. 3. Make the secretary of Agri-culture a member of Federal Re-

serve Board. 4. Put one business man of wide experience, not a banker, on the Federal Reserve Board.

These recommendations should be

closely studied with a view to so amending the reserve bank law as to correct the evils now existing. We believe the Federal Reserve Bank system to be founded on correct principles and to represent the very highest conception of Financial Legislation and when amended and

modified, and safeguraded against ignorance or treasonable cupidity on the part of the members of the Board, we believe it will give our country the best and safest financial system of the present age. (To be continued.)

AN INTERESTING BATCH OF POSEY PARAGRAPHS

We have been treated to another cold dry norther. All farmers are anxiously awaiting rain so they can begin preparing for another bumper crop for the year 1922. We hear a number of farmers say they expect to plant less feed and more cotton this year. While we are cognizant of the fact that the cotton and central part of Texas the boll weevil to contend with, and this will perhaps cause a decrease in the cotton acreage in this section; let the farmers be warned against planting all their land to cotton, expecting to get rich, too many of your neighbors are planning the same thing. You had better try condition than the one who has not enough. So let's plant a little more

than we had planned. New buildings are still going up. Mr. Fritz Brown is having a nice little bungalow erected that will be occupied by Montie Dennis and

S. A. Johnson and son Tommie, attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Lubbock Saturday and each brought out a load of lumber. Mr. Johnson is having two new rent

houses built. Others who attended the Bureau meeting in Lubbock Saturday from

8 Years 9 Years 10 Years

389.32

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1297.59

1427.35

1686.87

1816.38

1946.14

2594.90

3243.98

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883.43

1030,67

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1619.61

\$112.95

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451.78

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903.59

1016.55

1129.53

1242.45

1468.36

1581.31

1694.26

2258.82

2823,86

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"Lis'sen, you Herbie, you let go of those Kellogg's Corn Flakes or you'll be late for school-and I won't wait for you another minute!"

Put it right up to Kellogg's Corn Flakes to do a master job sharpening breakfast appetites! And, they'll repeat at lunch and supperfor Kellogg's are irresistible in downright goodness! They win every one because their flavor is delicious and because their crunchy crispness is unfailing! You'll prove that!

Such a cereal you never ate before! You'll say Kellogg's are a revelation-and they will be, in particular, to any one who has eaten imitation corn flakes! Kellogg's are as distinctive in flavor as they are in crispness. And, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery!

> Start eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes tomorrow morning! You can't afford to miss such happiness as Kellogg's hand out to young and old alike! But-please be sure you get KELLOGG'S, the delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package. Look for the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

> > Bear in mind KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

Religion Flakes

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Benton, Sam Gentry, Bob John-son, Noel Eubanks, S. A. Bryant, of the county, therefore should be Mr. Wilbute and C Z Fine. report some interesting speeches made, also some new members. The for several days, but we are glad Bureau is gaining ground in all parts of the South.

William Gentry's family visited Mrs. Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yomb of he Union community Sun-

Homer Kelley and family visited his father near Lubbock Sunday. He was expecting his sister, who has been living in Indiana, but is movng to California. She was coming by to visit relatives here. Have not learned whether she had arrived.

a howling success. The boxes were sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Eulas Gentry was auctioneer. There was near sixty dollars realized. Mr. Boland, the salesman brought the piano out Friday afternoon. We were favored with some nice music Misses Brown, Florence and

There were several visitors from Lubbock and Slaton, but we failed to get their names. Misses Cooper and Chauncey visited their home folks at Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. We regret to learn that Miss Chauncey's father was ill. Hope for him a speedy

and Mrs 'Gilbert Self and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Fine and family attended church at Sla-

ton Sunday morning. Bro. Ribble preached to a good audience Sunday afternoon, several from Slaton braved the sandstorm and came out. We are glad to have our neighbors visit us. Next Sunday Bro. Hardesty will preach at three o'clock p. m.

Mrs. D. L. Conner and daughter Glodys, visited at the home of Conner in Slaton Sunday. We had some new people at Sunday School. Mrs. Kirkland little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sisk and children. We extend to you a hearty welcome.

Miss Heddie Stahl who has been staying at Slaton for some time

was at home Sunday. Durward Kelley was unable to attend school for several days last

There was singing at W. T. Gen-try's Sunday night. We hope to our singing class better organized so it can be represented at the next singing convention, that is to be held at Slaton in Apral. Come on Mr. Editor with your

editorials. They are well worth the price of the paper. the price of the paper.

I regret that some of our Posey people are not subscribers to the and Providence was opened in 1882.

The first long distance telephone line, 45 miles long, between Boston Bakery.

A. Bryant, of the county, therefore should be

Mr. Julius Stahl has been sick to report he is able to be up at the present time

Mr. Eulas Gentry and family and Mr. Johnson's family were visitors at A. R. Patterson's Tuesday night, where they enjoyed some good mus-

August Stahl happened to a painful accident at school one day this week. He and another boy ran together and fell, fracturing Augusts' shoulder blade, also tearing the flesh loose from the bone. He was carried to Lubbock for treat-The box supper Friday night was We certainly hope he will ment.

soon be able to come back to school. We have been expecting the State Inspector to visit our school for some time. We are hoping to get a portion of the State Aid that is being given to the rural schools.

Our school is crowded to the ut-It seems that before anmost. other term some new arrangements will have to be made to take care of the steadily increasing number of pupils, who are coming into our community. We are glad to see them come, and hope the day is not far distant when we will have to employ four teachers instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lokey carried their little son J. L., to the Lub-Sanitarium Sunday. He is suffering from an attack of pneuhim a speedy recovery.

CANYON NORMAL CLASS TAKES PECULIAR EXAMINATION

in judging hogs which was neither the hint to procure anything be oral nor written. It was weighing yourd friendly advice and sympath in the true sense. It consisted of Whatever the medicine he nee weighing ten hogs on the stock scales at the stock loading pens.

Each boy's guess at the hogs' weight was recorded and his number of pounds above or below the Associations problems in his usual correct weight of each animal was totaled and charged against him.

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JOE HESS DIDN'T MEAN IT THAT WAY, HE CLAIMS

Whether L. T. Martin took the meaning of Joe Hess' reply to his inquiry as to the latters general condition Monday morning while he was enroute home after monia in both lungs. Last report, finding the spell of lagrippe that he was resting well. We hope for had taken hold of him the day before was too much to work with, is a matter of uncertainty, and we believe both parties are a bit to for the outcome, as when Mr. Hess Professor F. R. Phillips of the stated his condition had become so Normal Training School has the rep- home and take a rest, lamenting the utation of giving unique examina- fact that he knew nothing to stimand tions. Last week he gave his live ulate him, the alert Martin replied stock judging class an examination but Mr. Hess denies the purpose of

efficient manner.

The following men made high scores ranking in the order named: James Upfold, Earl Smith, Elmer Hardin, and Merton Myers.

During the war, the Bell System supplied the Government with more than 7,500 miles of telephone circuits and 25,000 miles of telegraph circuits for its exclusive use.

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"The Nyal Store"

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HOCKLEY COUNTY SHERIFF WAS HERE LAST FRIDAY

J. A. Stroud, sheriff and tax col lector of Hockley and Cochran counties, was here Friday looking after business matters, and had the Avalanche print a few hundred cards, announcing his candidacy for reelection , the office which he has been hy ling the past year. He was elet ed to this office when the county was organized, and desires re-election.

Stroud says everything is long nicely out his way. The Post interests have placed a lot of land on the market, near that place, and this will give Leveland a

chance to grow.

He stated that the postmaster for that place had received his appointment, but to date no equipment for the postoffice has been received. Prof. Gunn, of that place has been given the postmastership, and the office will be located in the store there, with the proprietor of the store as assistant postmaster.

Doughnuts r we daily at Martin's

The

Dairy

does not claim to put out the best milk in town, but we do claim that it is as good as the besthaving stood a repeated test of 5 per cent butter fat, and our long list of retail customers continues to grow, some of whom were our customers the first day we delivered, 4 years ago.

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Ed Vaughn

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E. E. Nix Shows Farming Possibilities on the Plains

E. E. Nix was in town Saturday from his fine farm south of town. That there is a little to what the Avalanche has been encouraging the farmers to do in the way of making their dairy and poultry stock hilp to defray some of the operating expense of farming at this time, and that a little attention given this part of the work is worth while, can be seen from the fact that in January Mr. Nix sold thirty-six dollars worth of produce from three dairy cows and sixty hens after all home needs of these products had been amply cared for.

Thirty-six dollars does not sound like very large sum to the average person, but to the writer the fact that a Plains farmer can gather in that much profit from three cows and sixty hens in thirty days seems quite extraordinary, and immediate-ly after being told of this accomlishment by Mr. Nix we took to six hundred chickens, not too many for the average farm on the Plains where raising feedstuff of all kinds tivating and harvesting, would mean in cold dollars and cents, calculating of course, that the thirty-six dollars worth that had been sold was equal to the amount consumed, totaling a sum of seventy-two dollars worth ka are mining, fishing, and timber of salable products made that month and even if our mathematical edu-cation is a little limited that bunch of figures sure opened our eyes to the possibilities of the Plains. Thanks for the idea, Mr. Nix:

INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15

turns must be in the hands of colcompanied by a payment of at least one-fourth of the total tax due. Exare allowed only in exceptional cases, illness, absence, etc. Applications for extensions under these circun stances should be addressed to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives. No extension beyond thirty days can be granted by a collector. Requests for further extensions must addressed to the Commissioner Internal Revenue, Washington,

For failure to make a return on time the penalty is a fine of not more than \$1,000, plus 25 per cent of the tax due.

interest at 1 per cent a month un they are likely to feel free to amount of tax paid.

gage Company, of Amarillo, was sacrifice themselves to protect from here last week working in the interests of his company, and its plausible excuse—as that it was clients in this section. Mr. Sparks necessary to speak so to preserve disis a live wire and knows his busi- cipline, or to correct a fault, or to ness and how to present its merits resent unjust or selfish disregard of to those with whom he is associated, their wishes; but no explanation can

GROWING WHEAT SUCCESS-FULLY NEAR THE ARTIC

The Alaska Experiment Stations of the United States Department of Agis possible to raise locally a large who have settled in the Territory. A charge of the five Alaska stations states that in the summer of 1921 a crop of 3,500 bushels of spring wheat was produced in the vicinity of the Fairbanks Station. Most of this wheat is being ground into flour in a small mill recently installed at Fairbanks. The quantity available will supply the 1,500 people living at or near Fairbanks. This wheat is the product of a selection made from a small sample of grain received from Sberia in 1914. The grain is hard and the flour of excellent qual-

About 1,000 bushels of wheat were produced in the Matanuska Valley in 1921. One field of wheat at the Matanuska Station yielded 40 bushels per acre. At the Rampart Station the varieties of wheat developed from Siberian stock and most of the barley hybrids and cat selections ripened, while their parent plants did not fully mature. Farmers in the Tanana Valley produced 3,000 bush els of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats and nearly 1,000 bushels of Oats and barley, in addition to wheat are being grown in very considerable quantities every year in the interior valleys, from seed developed at the Rampart and Fairbanks stations.

The aim of Alaskan agriculture is chiefly to increase local food supplies. ka are mining, fishing, and timber. It has long been the belief of those in charge of Alaskan experiment tion work that, it is entirely possib to grow food in sufficient amount t supply those engaged in all industri occupations in the Territory.

THE GIVING WAY OF TEMPER UNPROFITABLE

gence of the emotions that is nearly before midnight, March 15, 1922. always undignified and unprofitable.

Every taxable return must be ac- Once in a great while, when the provocation is great chough and the cause is important enough, an outtensions of time for filing returns burst of temper may be warranted -though on such occasions the display is likely to merit the name of indignation and to be a worthy and Generally speaking, a person is likely to show temper frequently to members of his family and as seldom as possible to other people. A good New Year's resolution for nearly everyone would be to show temper within the posom of the family as seldom as outside it.

Why are displays of temper within the family so common a failing. ever people should naturally refrain For failure to pay tax when due from angry outbursts, quarrelsome or for understatement of the tax utterances and vindictive sneers, it through negligence there is a pen- is when they are with those whom alty of 5 per cent of the tax, plus they most love. But in that presence til paid. For making a false or charge emotions and thoughts that fraudulent return the penalty is a before other people they would be fine of not more than \$10,000, or ashamed or afraid to express. They not exceeding one year's imprison- know that, no matter what they say ment, or both, together with the cost or do, the family tie of affection of prosecution and an additional won't break, and with that assurance assessment of 50 per cent of the they find a luxurious pleasure in abandoning self-control. Sometimes, with a curious perversity, they even T. U. Sparks, District Manager of take satisfaction in saying things that the Southwestern Bond and Mort- sting to the persons whom they would

REMARKABLE

VALUES

HERE ARE A FEW SHOE VALUES—A GREAT MANY MORE YOU WILL FIND AT THE STORE

- 1 lot ladies high top boots, sold as high as \$18.50 \$1.85
- 1 lot ladies and misses pumps and oxfords, good style and good values at_____
- 1 lot men's and boys' shoes on bargain table, priced to move. Don't miss these.

Many more shoe prices that hit absolute bottom.

A mighty wave of bargains you will find in the Millinery Department. You will find this Department aglow with New Spring Hats. The equal of these hat values will not be found in many months. A hat event of importance.—THE VOGUE EMPORIUM.

We will give you credit for having good judgment if you take advantage of these bargains.



S. & H. Green Stamps

Lubbock, Texas

Choice Bed Room Suites

Before you buy a bed room suite, a dining room suite, a kitchen cabinet, or any other piece of furniture, we want to let you in on the prices we are quoting on fine furniture. We will put our furniture up against any other store on the South Plains; if we can't give you better bargains for your money than anywhere else, then we don't deserve your consideration.

Don't Buy Until You Get Our Prices.

Robinson Furniture Company

"Just Fine Furniture"

West Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

often accompanies a wounding display of bad temper.

Some people are disposed to pride | themselves on the fact that they | + + sometimes lose their temper. They have an idea that a man with a temper is more efficient than a man witch was Disapointed in love with without one; that he has energy, enthusiasm, motive power, that the even-tempered man lacks; and with that idea in mind they are not averse even to cultivating their temper a little and letting it from time to time get the better of them. Such men are fond of citing great men who were notable for temper; they are glad to keep green the memory of nistoric instances when George Washington's self-control broke down. But are there any historic instances of Lincoln's losing his temper? was as efficient in his way as Washington was in his. There are other But she dont a preshiate Hints I well to have him take that work, ways of generating motive power than by waxing hot under the collar. -Randall County News.

SHOOT CABLE OVER RIVER TO RESTORE WIRE SERVICE

Telephone and press communication with Portland and points as far north as Montana, cut off recently by the overflowing of the Santiam River, in central Oregon, was restored by shooting across the river a weight to which was at-tached a light wire.

A projectile gun was used, according to the Pacific Telephone and tempts the wire was landed across day-fare and Colder. a 400-foot gap and an emergency cable pulled across.

CHICKENS AT GOOD PRICE

Whether it was a recent kind of a new flower or a addition fo a new flower or a addition for a new flower or a flo sold five fine Wyandotte hens and a rooster to Mr. Kress at Crosbyton for the neat sum of sixty dollars. Come to Lubbock and raise chick-

Mrs. C. V. Smith, popular Lub-ock woman, is in a local sanitar-im under care of specialists.

cuzzen Clarence Friday-Pa' a girl of the opposing Sex come to bid us goodby today on account he was a going to Join the army. Pa ast him was he going to try to get a Comishun and Clarence replyed and sed he gess he will Prefer to to know that the success he has go in a strait Salry for the present time being.

Saturday-got out my Roller skaits today and was raceing with have a big man in him as this job Blisters when I met Jane & stops which they have turned over to him to chat and tawk a minit. She sed is quite out of the ordinary and Gee I wisht the Good man had of made me a boy. Real quick I up and says He did and I am him. Mr. Guinn we know they have done gess so I went on skateing.

chirch today not Counting Pa. Ma is the goal. and he was argueing about whom she mite be. Ma sed she was pritty and a half years ago, from the army sure she was a marryed woman where he was in the infantry, and but pa sed he felt sure she earnt immediately set to work with the her own liveing. We red in are lesson today about sum People in reputation as an insurance man be-Olden Times witch must of ben very Exceedingly poor for it sed

Telegraph Company. After ten at- like the wether in the Climate to- shows that his were the right meth-

Tuesday—I was reading in the The State Life Insurance Com-Agenda and ast pa what did it managers, Mr. Guinn having been mean & he sed he wassent sure given the place left by J. M. Sayr,

We are busy on the plans of are new house and we are eliminate-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lee, of Lame-ing this and that and pa sed he gess we wood half to eliminate the whole downstairs to save figering on it so much.

> D. R. Carter, business man of Lockney, was here Saturday,

JOB WITH INSURANCE CO.

S. Lester Guinn, formerly of the Big 3 Insurance Agency, returned has been in conference with heads of the State Life Insurance Company, of that city, and accepted the state management of Colorado of that company's business.

Mr. Guinn is well known in Lubbock and his many friends are glad made in the work here has helped him to advance to that position, as certainly those people needs the attention of a specialist, for he knows the work and is a Sunday-They was a Stranger at real go-getter when more business

> He came to Lubbock about two State Life Insurance, and made a fore many weeks,

Success may come to those They rent there Garmints. Wait in some instances, but Mr. Monday—I overheard the teecher Guinn was unwilling to take the telling a nother lady they was a stand that some do on this propogoing to have Nutrishun in the sition, and decided to get out and skool. I hope to Gosh I dont ketch hustle to become successful, and it if it itches enny. Jane was just now that he is given this position

sick and she sed All rite but dont let it happen agen. I gess she must be getting in love or something.

Thursday—Pa got home late las nite and ma is still Hoarse today.

Thursday—W. Thursday—Region is still Hoarse today.

J. W. Mitchell, of Brownwood, was among the out of town visitors in Lubbock Friday.

L. White, of Kansas City, with, the Kiger Company, wholesale jew-elers, of that city, passed through Lubbock Saturday.

ROTARY NOTES

By L. T. Martin

tary Club, it was a pleasure of the

day to know that they made the

gratulated on the preparation and

men in a good humor to partake of

a repast such as was served and when the Club was called upon to sing "America" it seemed that ev-

ery one responded. You can im-

agine what it was like when over

fifty men raise their voices in the

harmony of song, after Woody had asked the blessing. Does this Ro-

tary Spirit mean anything to a

town where men band themselves

together for anything that is for

the public good. It makes you stop

and think of what Dr. Burwell

himself, and no man dieth to him-

made Rotarian membership increase

from only 19 members in 1905 to

1800 in 1911, with 27,000 in 1916 and 80,000 in 1922. Rotary is now

in 22 different countries and still growing. A man cannot be a rotar-

without being a better

than when he was first made a Ro-

the guests, Rev. Dr. Burwell made a short talk, thanking the Club for its hospitality to him while in the

city and kindly extended an invita-

tion to the Club to attend the Pres-

byterian Church Sunday morning, February 19th, to hear him preach. It has been the pleasure of the Club to listen to some of the Doctors

short talks before the Club and you

can depend on hearing something

worth while if you attend his church

on the morning of the 19th or Sun-

Rotarian J. A. Medlock was two minute man, and made a good talk on service. Medlock is a 100 per

cent Rotarian in attendance. Some

self at every meeting, but as a rule

he brings some friend with him, and that friend goes away saying that

is a live bunch of fellows who are doing good work. Wish I could join and if his classification is not taken and he is the right kind of timber

to make a Rotarian out of the first thing you know he is in the band wagon and thus Rotary grows. The Golden rule and service above self.

E. L. (Lish) Robertson, while away attended other Rotary clubs and said one of the noticeable things

was the attendance at these clubs, and another was the singing. When

He not only is present him-

"For none of us liveth to

It is that spirit which has

After the introduction of

service rendered.

ALLEN BELL OPENS UP NEW FEED-ING FIELD FOR STOCKMEN IN LAMB EXPERIMENT, HEREFORD FEED LOTS

periment in feeding, and one that for this section. Many visitors are promises to add another chapter to the live stock development work watched closely by local live stock development work watched closely by local live stock watched closely live watched watched closely live stock watched closely live watched closely watched closely live watched wat for this territory, is being conduct-ed at the old laundry building, be-low the railroad tracks.

Watched closely by local live stock men and bankers.—Hereford Brand.

SHERIFF STROUD MAKES

Allen Bell, pieneer sheep man of the Plains, has 1100 lambs on feed. He penned them about a week ago and intends to keep them eating all will hold until about May 1, when he will ship them.

These lambs are culls out of a bunch of about 2600. He shipped the tops recently and intends to give the idea of feeding lambs right here at home for market a thorough try-

The lambs are fed a mixture of

wheat screenings from the elevator,

containing scraps of many other kinds of grain, to which has been added ground kafir and a small quantity of meal. This is fed in automatic hoppers. In addition, Mr. Bell gives the lambs alfalfa hay, fed in specially constructed racks.

The lambs are from last spring's crop with a few younger ones mixed They have shown a marked increase in weight in just a week's the past several days buying mil-time, and Mr. Bell believes they linery goods. weight of seventy-five pounds can

cattle in these kind of times. has been the ambition of Mr. he could handle out a proposition like this, and he is very optimistic be leased to local cattle men-

SHERIFF STROUD MAKES
REPORT ON POLL TAX

Sheriff J. A. Stroud, of Hockley-Cochran counties was in Lubbock Thursday and from him we learn that the people of those counties have very near all paid their poll tax in time to participate in the elections.

In Cochran cunty there were nineteen poll tax receipts and one exemption written, while Hockley county citizens to the number of one hundred and sixty made arrangements to vote, five of whom were given exemptions.

LOCAL MILLINER RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS MARKET

Miss Tessie Rhea, of the Vogue Imporium, located in the Leader Department Store returned Monday from St. Louis, where she has been

linery goods.
Miss Rhea is an experienced busiwill be "hog fat" by shipping time.
These lambs probably did not cost ness woman and the many beautiful Mr. Bell over \$3.00 per head. If a store is greatly stimulating the be attained by shipping time and twelve cents, the average price now, obtained for them, it looks like a sure profit that will beat handling

County Surveyor Harris spent a part of last week in Cochran coun-Bell's life to reach the point where ty supervising improvements on the Cameron track of land which will

LISTEN! Mr. Poultry

Raiser:

Beginning February 14th and Including February 17th, we will pay the following prices:

Hens 16c **Friers**

Stags..8c to 10c

2 1-2 and Under

Four days, these prices will prevail and we want all the poultry you will bring us.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

See Us Before You Sell

Phone 128

Across Street from Shamburger Lbr. Co.

HOME Filling Station

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"Service With a Smile"

All conveniences. Best Gasoline and Oils. Ladies' rest room. Free air service. Free water. Many accessories. Also have good line of Tires and Tubes and are prepared to give the very best prices. The next time you need gas or oil, come to see us. We want to become acquainted with the Lubbock People whether we get your business or not.

Home Filling Station

(Formerly Magnolia Station) W. Newsom, Manager

Rotarian Harry L. Ruggles, one of the original 19 members in Chicago, introduced "song" into Rotary he certainly did a wonderful thing ment end of the Rotary luncheons, get wound up, some say, but he him away from his work to get made a good talk even if he did go him to one of our luncheons we

especially when you have such brilliant speakers as R. A. Baldwin, of Slaton. It takes him that long to as. were all glad to hear him acknowledge the people of Lubbock had just one more. been kind to him. If he will only notify the Club when he will be in town again on Rotary day they can arrange to have him on the regular speaking program and give him more time. It was a pleasure to have him with us at luncheon and trust he will come again.

John Dairymple has been trying to explain about a bird, or a bird cage, ever since he returned from Jefferson and you can imagine the surprise of Chairman Lu when he called upon him for a talk of what he had been doing since leaving Lubbock, that he got up and started

to talk about birds. Judge W. H. Bledsoe was the principal speaker of the luncheon, but was so busy that he would not have given us a thought if Chairman Lu had not gone up to his office and camped until he could drag him down to luncheon. After he got through landing on Baldwin for running over his allotted five minutes and for going to Asperment to build a railroad and calling attention to the fact that the foreman of the Grand Jury, (Edwards) of Slaton, and a sheriff of Hockley County, in tow of Bud Jones, he

peppy talk on the manner in which Caleb Crabtree had seen West Tex-While you might have to drag to Asperment to build a railroad. notice he always stays until the dox-His heart is with Lubbock and we ology is sung and Wednesday he was still applauding and saying sing

Last but not least on the program was a series of songs by the male quartette composed of the following gentlemen: Dyess, Wendell, Wilson and Holland. It was a fitting ending for the luncheon and every one left the banquet table with the feeling that the hour had been worth while. It was a peppy meeting from start to finish and the songs of this male quartette are just what a bunch of busy business men want, to sweep the cobwebs off their brain away for a little while, and they go back to business with a better taste in their mouth, and the better able to apply the golden rule to business. In behalf of the committee on entertainment thank these gentlemen for so responding to the invitation to sing for us and for so heartily respond-

ing to the many enchores. Rotarian Ballenger put the proposition of Miss Delia Wilkerson, to furnish library books for a public library providing the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce or the Junior Chamber of Commerce would furnish a suitable room for it. Rotarian Dolph Conley agreed to furnish a space providing some one

was kept in charge of the library. The following visitors were present at Wednesday's luncheon: J.
M. Hall, of A. W. May, Rev. Dr.
Burwell, of Neil Wright, F. N.
Payne of Andy Wilson, R. C. Mowrey of J. A. Medlock, T. H. Farmer of W. A. Bowen, W. H. Bledsoe, Judge C. D. Russeil of L. T. Martin, F. M. Maddox, A. E. Morgan of

F. M. Maddox, A. E. Morgan of C. L. Adams, Harve Seitz of L. C. Montgomery, S. E. Cone of M. B. Hilburn, R. A. Baldwin, T. Q. Dyess, R. A. Holland and L. L. Wendell, L. L. Wilson, Club guests, Mrs. Kathreen Keen, Her Man—Friday.

Don't like to go back and try to write up the Rotary-Ann meeting that I so unfortunately missed when away, but the way these Rotarians have of rubbing it in about what I missed when I did not hear Mrs. Jed Rix play "Nocturn, by Mrs. Jed Rix play "Nocturn, by Chopin." It has been my pleasure to hear Mrs. Rix play and to render the above selection or "Cappricco Brilliante" (Mendelshon) I know it takes an accomplished musician. from the favorable comment I have heard on the rendition of these selections and the years sold's of
Mrs. R. E. Karper, the musical end
of the Rotary Ann's meeting was a
decided success. Mrs. Karper kindly sang at one of the night meetings when the writer was one of the
entertainment committee some time entertainment committee some time back, and had I known that we were

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We're ready to fill your order for everything good to eat at the lowest prices possible for sound business. Bulk coffees freshly ground, full of fine flavor and ready to sell at a saving.

THE H. E. MILLER GROCERY

by the Rotary Club is putting it SOUTH PLAINS BATTLERS TO MEET IN SLATON lightly. The committee for will have to go some if they find anything better than the above. J. W. Jennings attended Rotary luncheon in Amarillo last week, meet Battling Rufe Bentley at Sla-where he was attending a school for ton tomorrow at the Wilselma The-

where he was attending a school for County Agents.

Dr. Chas. J. Wagner returned from his eastern trip Tuesday.

Secy. Keen informs us that Lubbock will have a regular Golf team, composed of Rotarian Walter Posey, and O. L. Peterman. The other two members of the team have not yet heer named. been named.

District Governor George Holm-green, naming one of the Lubbock Club, on the Credentials Commit-tee, at the 18th District Conference to be held at Mineral Wells, Texas, March 27th and 28th, 1922. The Committee is as follows: William Haughton, Chairman, of

Dallas, Texas. Allen Guinn, Vice Chairman, of Mineral Wells, Texas.

Joe Netzer, of Laredo, Texas.
L. T. Martin, of Lubbock, Texas.
E. Vivian King, of Terrill, Texas.
Jack Hubbard, of Belton, Texas.
O. P. Harlan, of Stamford, Texas.
W. Vail Grawford, of Waco, Texas. Foy Miller, of Corpus Christi, her at home again,

Sims Hamilton, of Snyder, was among those who arrived at the lo-cal sanitarium last week. He uncal sanitarium last week. He un-derwent an operation Friday, and will be able to return to his home

Placards have been received in Lubbock announcing that battling Tom Cannon, of Lubbock, would

bock and adjoining towns.

Many local fight fans will no doubt attend the affair.

POPULAR COUPLE RETURN FROM ABILENE MONDAY

Sam Denman and wife returned Monday from Abilene where they have been the past month, where Mr. Denman kept busy straightening up some business matters.

He is a member of the Insurance

Mrs. Denman is an active character in all social work of Lubbock and her friends are pleased to have

were here Saturday to consult a were here Saturday to consult a specialist regarding ear trouble suffered by the latter for several weeks. A rising in his head has almost caused the loss of use of one ear, but the patient is confident that after a few treatments by the expert the trouble will be overcome.

talent as Mrs. Rix and Mrs. Karper, I would have been tempted to cut out the business until after this meeting. To say these ladies and their musical ability is appreciated will be able to return to his home in the near future.

will be able to return to his home in that after a few treatments by the expert the trouble will be overcome.

Miss Thelma Martin, of Ralls, was operated on in a local sanitarium friday.

Terry Elkins and brother, business men of Midland, were here Friday.

Sometimes.

When you get ready to buy Furniture, we want you to visit our place of business. Because when you buy you want to drive a bargain and we think that from our stock of all newly purchased goods you can.

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When it comes to keeping cigars and smokes in fine condition; keeping the stock varied and complete to meet the requirments of all smokers.

This is another part of the service we want you to become better acquainted with. It means profit to us, of course, but then, it means the same to you.

City Drug Store

"The Rexall Store"

West Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

New Postal Law Would Prove

Here is something that every home town merchant should take not of, and it should be acted on at once to head off the mail order houses, that should this become effective, would place all mail order literature than ever before.

The plan that is being perfected, should it become in use, direct by mail advertisers may send out return envelopes and cards to prospects with a permit notice printed in place of a stamp. The return matter can then be mailed and the permit holder pay the postage upon delivery.

Merchants in small towns are

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likely to be lured into a dangerous trap if they permit such a plan to about a railroad? go through without protest. Such a plan would mean the most sweeping invasion of the country by the mail order houses that has ever been known. The mail order men would save hundreds of thousands of dollars, which could then be put into intensive campaigns to take trade and money from the home town. The merchants know they can serve our people quite as well and quite try them. as economically as any mail order house in the world, and that the buyer can actually see the articles being bought and get prompt delivery, but the catalogue offers of the mail order specialists are painted in alluring colors, and when they can be put out without the danger of waste for lost stamps affixed, local trade will dwindle in every com-

This whole matter will rest in the hands of the new Postmaster General, and if the merchants are wise they will lose no time in calling his attention to the gravity of such * ruling so far as local trade is

Merchants in several towns unand it would not hurt to add our Tuesday night. They began ar- been more constant to one

should not be subjected to unfair the other was going. All seemed to advantage. The money spent at have a pleasant time. home circulates and returns to the spender. When it goes out of town Bill Murray home Thursday. it goes into the maw of the giant

MOODY ITEMS OF

Dry weather still prevails. From there will be very little raisedexcept a crop of volunteer candi- same. houses in a much better position to dates. But the dry weather doesn't they are just coming out splendidly. Weldon Teague were transacting and two miles each way to Sunday business in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Chism spent the day Wednesday, with Mrs. Bob Swof-Solon Cowan, of Ropes, spent

Wednesday night at the home of John Swofford, and while there he sold his truck to John. This makes two trucks for Moody. Why bother

Moody is "living at home," now, as Mr. White's groceries have ar-The groceries are stored temporarily at the Murray and King homes as Mr. White's car of lumber with which to build his store, has been delayed longer than he anticipated. But they taste just the same as though they had come out of a glass-fronted store. Come

Mr. Teague has the distinction of being the first customer of the new!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray left Wednesday for Alton, and other pleasure trip. urday morning.

building Wednesday. Harry Palmer-trucked a load of

Mr. and Mrs. John Swofford were Lubbock visitors Friday. While there, she had some dental work

Mrs. Edd Roberts visited in the

Mr. Bill Chism made a business corporations that have little use for trip to Meadow one day last week. Very Disastrous small communities except what they Two new pupils entered school wednesday. They were Oree Gunn

an 8th grade pupil and Clinton Boyd, a 2nd grade pupil. Little Miss Rexall Swofford spent Tuesday night with Juanita Teague. present indications, it seems that enjoyed by all Sunday. The wind was high, but they came just the Our Sunday School average attendance is the best I ever flood the rural districts with their seem to affect them any at all and saw, considering the distance they ey are just coming out splendidly. have to come. Two families of the Messrs King, Palmer, White and oldest people of Moody, walk 1 1-2

> A number of young people went to the Charlie Forgus home Saturday night, where they enjoyed some good music.

> Annie Lou Thorp has been on the sick list but is able to be back

> The Leveland school came to the Moody school ground Friday afterbasket ball game. best players was tripped in some way, and thrown against post which stopped the game as the boy was removed from the

hurt, was removed to a neighboring house where it was thought would soon be all right, but stead, he grew rapidly worse. He was soon in a state of convulsions places, on a combined business and that it seemed impossible to get un-They returned Sat- der control. Even though everyone did everything they knew to do Dr. Wesley Williams and family mov- Castleberry, of Lubbock, arrived ed to their place south of the school about 9:30 o'clock and made an examination and gave him some medicine which eased for awhile. But freight out from Lubbock Friday, as soon as the effect of the medicine left, Fred grew even than before. He was rubbed and worked with all night never fully recovering consciousness until 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning. He Quite a surprised crowd assemis up and about now, but doubtedly will take this matter up, bled at the home of Prof. Teague weak . Neighbors could not have protest to the others. The merch- riving by ones and twos from a than they were and the strange part was, no one knew preciate Prof. Gunn, teacher of the Leveland school, staying with him until he was considered out of

> week but the climax was reached Saturday afternoon, when Ropes brought out the horse that was 'sure enough" going to beat Smokie beautiful blood Bay mare, and brushed until it reflected like a mirror and with it's tail tied into When Smokie was led ip by it, he looked like a country farmer beside a city Dude. After much discussion and wrangling over the tracks etc. the race was begun. Soon after the start, Smokie got one eye on the horse behind him and the other on the track, then he made things look enough, and came out winner. So 'all is not gold that glitters.

Prof. Teague is kept pretty well employed after school and on Saturday's shingling and shaving the men and boys.

Mrs. Ulis King has been on the sick list several days. The doctor was consulted Saturday. He thinks she will soon be all right.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chism served dinner to the following parties last Sunday: Messrs Molyneux, Mc-Colister and Shelby, engineer and Mr. Ketchum, a brakeman. All the parties are of Slaton, Texas. No, Ropes, we would not pluck

one laurel from your brow, for, from what we are able to learn about your school, we were glad to know you could do, at least, one

It is estimated that during 1921, the telephone companies in the Uni-ted States expended for increased plant and equipment nearly \$200,-

Doughnuts made daily at Martin's uary, 1922, on a certain judgment

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

To the farmers of this section: How to convert your old Ford Touring car into an efficient operating tractor, will be explained to you any day by B. B. Ray. representing this company. Call and see him and let him explain this "money-saver and time-saver."

LEST YOU FORGET

You get service with an Overland. Parts are always in stock to care for whatever your needs may be. This is not just a partial stock, but an assortment big enough to rebuild your car completely.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Lubbock.

ESTATE

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of

Sale issued out of the District Court

of Lubbock County, Texas, in Case

No. 1509, on the 26th day of Jan-

rendered in said Court on the 31st day of December, 1921, in favor of W. A. Bacon and J. F. Bacon and J.

O. Jones, Plaintiffs against H. M. Hitt and C. R. Beaty jointly and severally, for the sum of Nine Thousand Seventy Two and 80-100, (\$9072.80) Dollars, with interest and

sects the west right of way fence of the Santa Fe Ry., for the narth-east corner of this tract; thence west 947 vrs. to point for the north-west corn-er of this tract; thence south 950 vrs. to point for the south-west corn-er of this tract; thence east 927 vrs. to stake in the west line of Santa Fe Right of way; thence in a north-erly direction along the west line of said Santa Fe Right of way to place of beginning, containing 157.5 acres less a strip twenty feet wide, re-

Lubbock, Texas

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need. If you buy groceries from us you

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Lubbock State Bank Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas

(\$9072.80) Dollars, with interest and cost of court, and against said H. M. Hitt, C. R. Beaty, Arthur Kelsey, Southern Eat-a-Bal Company, and James Bossey, for foreclosure of the Vendor's Lien on the hereinafter described property, I did on the 27th day of January, 1922, at two o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tract of land, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, to-wit: Being the Northeast Quarter (N.E. 1-4) of Survey 39, Block D, B. & S. F. Gert. No. 1780, described by metes and bounds as follows:

served on the north side of said tract for road purposes.

And on the 7th day of March, 1922, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said date, at the Court house door of Lubbock County, Texas, at Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said H. M. Hitt, C. R. Beaty, Arthur Kelsey, Southern Eat a Bal Company and James Bossey in and to said property. served on the north side of said tract

Beginning at a point where the Witness my hand at Lubbock. Tex-north line of Section No. 39 inter-sects the west right of way fence of 1922.

W. A. Roberts, of Ralls, transcted business here Friday and Sat-

G. W. Lemmon, of DeLeon, was nong the Saturday visitors to Lub-

Insurance and Bonding **Typewriters** Real Estate Will E. Ballew

C. M. Hawes, of the Hawes Sani-My Mattress Company As pur has ed the Lubbock Mattress Company of Ran Smith, which has been operating in Mr. Hawes building on 12th street and will consolidate the

Mr. Hawes is a good business man and extraordinary workman and has sold his products in many of the neighboring towns.

W. C. Rylander, of the Big 3

Different makes of automobiles are factory equipped with the

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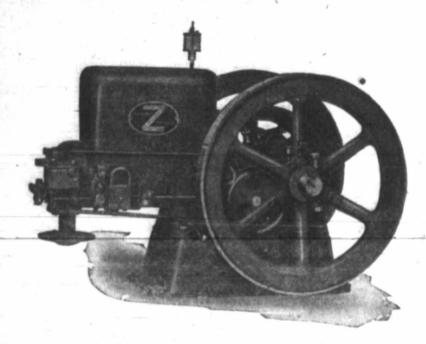
The Lubbock Battery & Electric Company

Same old stand, in the same old town.

A. M. Woodward, of near Slide, was here Friday and called on the Avalanche office, to have the Avalanche find its way to his home again for a series of weeks.

See me for bargains in electric stoves, this week only.

SPECIAL NOTICE!



Do You Use a Fairbanks-Morse Engine?

Would you like to know more about your engine or are there any adjustments you would like made on your engine? The Fairbanks Morse Co. advises that their Farm Engine Service man will be in Lubbock within the next few days. He will be here to help all Fairbanks Morse Engine users.

If you are interested in getting better results from your engine, call at our store, phone or write us that we may get in touch with you when our service man is here-This service is free. It will cost you nothing-See the Type Z Fairbanks Morse Engines at our Store.

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1st Christian, Avenue J. To the membership and visitors present at the First Christian church on last Lord's Day, two splendid ser-mons were given by the pastor, A. N. Julien, the subject of the morn-ing address being: "What Da You N. Julien, the subject of the morning address being: "What Do You Say?" How many of us are as careful as we should be of the things that our lips uttereth? Even though unthoughtedly, quite often? But, pause and think of the immense amount of harm that is done because of a careless habit, and then, whoever knew a really happy person who talked about others? These, and many other convincing statements, "went home" when made by Bro. Julien. To the question of Bro. Julien. To the question of Psalmist, "Lord, who shall abide in Thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy hold hill?", and congregation was reminded, "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor."

At the evening service, the topic. "Things that Make Churches Great" was handled by the pastor in a most satisfying way—in a way to make one think of real values, not, how the world regards them, but as seen and considered by God.

There were two special musical numbers in the evening, a quartette, "It is well With My Soul," by Mesdames Kelley and Lowrey and Messrs. Hartley and Bishop, and a solo by Mrs. Parkhill, rendered most sweetly and beautifully.

Baptist

About 375 persons attended Sunday School, all very enthusiastic about the work, and many good lesons were reported.

Rev. Bowen preached to a full house in the morning when the subject: "Climbing Mount Moriah" was ably handled, much interest being taken in the pastor's every sentence by the entire congregation.

His subject in the evening was: 'Salvation to the Uttermost.' A very forceful sermon was delivered to the very hearts of the congrega-

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

A real interesting Sunday School esson with 91 present, 20 absent. Morning service: We were surely glad to see you there in goodly number and your devotion. Bro. Baker read 12 verses from the 9th Chapter of Eccl. and delivered a wonderful sermon to the sinner as well as to the Christian.

A real interesting lesson at the Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and a wonderful sermon was delivered on 'A Key of Success," immediately

We are having some real gospel sermons delivered and you are missing a great deal of good, both morally and sociably by not attending.

The many friends of the pastor Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson regret very much that he was not feeling well Sunday, and the fact that he worked just as hard on his sermons as when at his best physically, was admired, but none of the congregation wanted to see him exert himself while in such poor state of health. The pastor was effected with a cold, having suffered severely with it throughout the week. Nevertheless, he preached a good sermon, both morning and evening, the evening congregation being somewhat reduced as a result of the sudden cold wave that predominated.

13; 39, Heb. 10, 28, Rom. 8, 23, Jas. 1, 25, Luke 24; 44. Heb. 7; The Sunday School was well at-The Sunday School was well at 22, Heb. 9; 15, 2nd Cor. 5; 21, tended, many persons having gotten Heb. 9; 13-14, Heb. 10; 1, 4, 17, into the work with renewed efforts, Rom. 7; 1, John 19; 30-31, Coll. 2; according to general opinion among 14, Matt. 17; 15. the church members.

Church of Christ

The splendid interest shown in the Bible Study work continues to grow. It is indeed gratifying to see so many parents entering this work, for these lessons are good for the old as well as the young.

The text for the morning hour is found in 2nd. Timothy, 2, 15. The subject: "Under which law can we worship-under Moses, or under Christ?" was ably discussed. While the specialists.

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IN COLUMNS OF AVALANCHE

"The Passion Play and a Trip Through Hell," will be presented by the New Zealanders on

Col. D. M. Day was among the many Lubbock citizens who sururday. Thanks, Mr. Day and may entire crop of peaches.

ter law of Christ. The Old Testa-

ment is to be studied earnestly for

the many valuable lessons it has,

ing quotations were used: Deut 5;

Sufficiency of God's word."

with us at all these services.

M. R. Jones, of Post City, spent

Church Reporter.

3. John 1; 17, Heb. 8; 6-7, Acts

Penney Brothers had the mis-SIXTEEN YEARS AGO fortune to lose "Bally" the pet horse of their stable. He died Tuesday morning of sunstrbke.

Mr. Phelps White, the genial Yelow House manager, a Mr. Conrad from Amarillo and a Mr. Stollard from Roswell, surprised our people rendered a shining dollar on sub-rendered a shining dollar on sub-scription to the Avalanche last Sat-town in an automobile. The trip from the Yellow House ranch to you get a \$1 per bushel for your Lubbock, a distance of 45 miles was made in about three hours.

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the Old Testament is as truly God's INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS word as is the New Testament, and FROM LORENZO ENTERPRISE hauling. is inspired of God as well as is the New Testament, yet it has been Walter Clark, of the Rix Furnitaken away, and replaced by the bet-

Wednesday on business. Miss Callie Craft of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, but we are bound only by the laws of the New Testament. The follow-

The Enterprise extends hearty congratulations of Judge and Mrs. Pink L. Parrish of Crosbyton upon the arrival of a fine baby boy,

Brother Smith filled his regular ed to the painful misfortune of injuring his left eye one day last week which made it necessary to appointment at Carlisle Sunday might, so Harbert Hooker spoke to us at the evening hour on "The Allning a button tied to a string when You are cordially invited to be

bock, and we are glad to report that he is progressing nicely. The Lorenzo Hardware Company one day and a night in a local has purchased a one-ton Internasanitarium last week under care of tional speed truck, capable of making 35 miles per hour. They will Electric Co.

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BARRIER BROTHERS GETTING READY FOR SPRING

Preparations are now under way to make this their best and greatest showing of Spring merchandise, report Barrier Brothers.

News, just received from Mr. Paul Barrier now in Chicago on a buying trip, shows that springtime Leon Rice, the younger son of Mr. frocks were never more attractive and Mrs. C. A. Rice, living about He expects to bring to Lubboc frocks were never more attractive. one mile northeast of town happen- women the best showing ever seen

in the city. Springtime sewing needs covering all lines of Field Quality merchan remove the eyeball. He was spin- disc will be well represented in their new displays. Notions and the button broke and a fragment mings to produce the latest effects, pearced the eyeball. The operation in fact everything thats new and was performed by specialists at Lub- original have been included in their

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to notify the public that the partnership heretofore existing by and between C. A. Paulger and J. E. Connor, operating under the firm name of the Lubbock Battery and Electric Company, is now dissolved.

Mr. Paulger will now operate independently in the name of the C. A. Paulger Battery Company, representing the U.S. L. Batteries and will be located in the Lub-Tex Motor Company buildingready at all times to give service on all makes of batteries and to do the usual battery work.

Mr. Paulger takes this means of thanking the public for their business in the past and assures them that all business given him in the future will be highly appreciated.—Don't forget the place, and our PHONE No. -260.

C. A. PAULGER BATTERY COMPANY

1111 41th Street.

Lubbock, Texas