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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922.

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# ON COMMUNITY AUDITORIUM SOON

CONTRACT WILL BE LET UPON RECEIPT OF BIDS FROM CONTRACTORS, NOW ESTIMATING COST

#### ORIGINAL PLANS OF BUILDING CHANGED

The Necessary Funds for the Construction Pledged, But Subscriptions Must Be Paid-Immediate Action is Imperative to Carry Out the Summer's Program.

Dies When Run

county for the past 36 years, died

when a plow was dragged over him.

Mr. Burch was one of the owners

Capitalists Viewing

engineers who are working on a pro-

posed line from Tucumcari east to

The Chicago party expressed great satisfaction and confidence in the

project, owing to the vast area of fer-

tile agricultural lands to be traversed

Loraine, Texas, April 21.—Farm-

and Seymour.

The Community Auditorium contemplated for the city of Lubbock is fast taking the form of a completed structure as far as the paper work and figures on estimates are concerned, and within a very short time, actual construction is expected to be begun on the building. Bids are now being received by the building committee covering the construction and material, and it was expected by this time to have all the bids in and a contract closed, but on account of the lateness of the this afternoon as the result of in-submission of these, a little delay is juries he received late yesterday being experienced.

was a rectangular structure 80x125 which was harnessed to a lister he feet, but on account of the added had just sold. The driver had lost seating capacity to be gained by an control of his car. octagonal building, it has been de-cided that one of this kind will be of the Plainview Hardware Company more suitable, and the original plans and was just outside the side enhave been changed, and a building trance to the store when the acciof eight sides will be constructed, 94 feet in diameter, outside measurements. Windows will be placed in the walls sufficient to afford shortly before his death. Mr. Burch ample light and ventilation, arrang- as the first merchant of Plainview, ed so that the building can be thrown practically into an air-dome business ever conducted here. Funthrough the summer months, and eral arrangements have not yet been closed up and heated comfortably made. through the winter season. A seating capacity of 2500 to 30000 is estimated. By using the octagonal shape building a balcony will be built practically two-thirds of the way around the walls, whereby much added seating capacity can be gained.

In the entrance of the structure wil be a nice, spacious lobby, on either side of which will be rest rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. A stage 22x40 feet will be in the rear, with dressing rooms and wash rooms, etc., on either side. A moving picture booth for use on special occasions will probably be engineers who are working on a probuilt, also a wireless receiving room for the installation of equipment of this kind, the possibilities of which We are not only in quick and direct contact with the outside world with the market reports, but have access to ther pany broughout the country.

Taken all in all, nothing could add more to our city from every standpoint of both business and pleasure, with as little expense, than the erection of this building. It \$5000 and \$6000, and applications are in already for the use of same that will keep it occupied practically the entire summer, and only a small revenue from each night of use will add very materially to the financial

been subscribed, at least the estimated cost, and as soon as bids are received and accepted and the contracts closed, it is expected to begin actual construction, which will necessarily have to be rushed.

Chautauqua, for they expect to stage their performances there, and if they do so, it is a saving to the community of between \$100 and erwise they will be forced to ship a tent here which naturally the people of Lubbock are going to have to pay for. Through the summer, many uses will be found for such a building. The commencement exercises are coming on, the bands will need a place for practice or to put on a concert, the American Legion on a copcert, the American Legion will probably want to put on a program of some kind, the singing convention will want to stage a meering, and many other things of importance. It is imperative that this building be started at once, and rushed to completion. If you have made a subscription to this and have mot paid it, look up one of the committee or anyone interested and hand it in. canyon's paving bonds have been approved by the attorney general, and are now being printed. They will be signed by May first, and the money available about that time for the paving program.

The council decided after the expression and get some action. If

proposition and get some action. If you know of any way you can help a committee, jump in and do it, for they are all business men, and are taking time from their work to carry this on. Don't expect them to carry the whole load unassisted, but get your shoulder to the wheel and let's push—not down, but get under and push up. Let's have

# Kiwanis Club Held Very Interesting "Ladies Night" Banquet Thursday

banquet having been prepared and to the entertainment. served by the domestic science pupils in the Junior class, who proved that making rapid strides in keeping up they have been applying practice with theory in making of fine eats many good things for Lubbock since

speakers being L. T. Martin, a Ro- meeting as interesting as possible, Over By Lister Chautauqua. Both gentle- ward, leaving in its wake many ted-Plainview, April 22.—H. M. Burch ly enjoyed.

The ladies of Lubbock whose hus-bands have been leaving the glad about the time it was though the word that they would eat down town close, Marce Dupre introduced his each Thursday at the Kiwanis lunch- class of Juniors who were called on eon were entertained by said hus- for several songs, and their rah, bands at the high school auditorium rahs for the Kiwanians, the class Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the and the Superintendent added much

its organization. A very interesting program was The program committee is work-carried out, prominent among the ing hard in making each and every

tarian and secretary and business and the close cooperation they are manager of the Lubbock Chamber receiving from their fellow mem-

men are well versed in oratory and jous problems properly solved, as a their part of the program was great-result of which Lubbock is made

# Will Investigate

dent happened. Immediate medical attention was given. The injuries attention was given. The injuries in use in the public schools of the were not considered serious until United States will be made by the shortly before his death. Mr. Burch committee on patriotic education of tricting bill passed at the special immediate and definite steps to the olution under a resolution adopted unanimously at today's session of the started today when J. the state may be guaranteed adequate support for the 1922-23 school the 31st continental congress. The ocratic chairman would not allow year."

The increasing difficulty which divide State Delegation pointed out. he being the owner of the first

Fort Worth. The proposed line runs state delegations pledge like sums, tionality of the bill. from Tucumeari via Grady, N. M., Farwell, Dimmitt, Nasareth, Tulia, Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Crowell

## Redistricting Propo-Histories Used in sition Is Now Up For on Governor Neff to take steps to better the situation in the coming The Public Schools Court High Ruling

Washington, April 21.—An in- Austin, Texas, April 20.—Actual the extreme, be it estigation of all history test-books proceedings to test the constitutionthe Daughters of the American Rev- sessions of the Legislature last sumdiana State Delegation, pointed out a state candidate under the provi-

Capitalists Viewing

"that the American Legion has brought to our attention the numberous assertions in later histories written for use in our public schools that convey many misleading statements.

For New Railroad

Resolutions also were adopted by the Congress pledging the various chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each daughter plant a tree and the chapters of the society to have each didate in the 82nd district. Under the providence of the competent teachers was one of the sentative in the Legislature and sentative in the Legislature and the validity of this bill, the status of which is undetermined because Swisher County was left out when it was passed, he filed his name that the county chairman as candidate in the 82nd district. Under the old law this county is the 89th Civen Out At Capital Science of the society of the bill.

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state delegation has pledged \$1,000 force the chairman to allow his to the fund for restoring Sulgrave name to be filed. The court's de-Manor and has requested that other cision will determine the constitu-

## A Model Irrigation System Has Been Worked Out By Mr. Hurlbut Surrounding Tumble N Pool—Works Satisfactory

The editor of this paper was in- right there on what looks to be was over, Mr. Hurlbut got to thinking some more, thought out a plan
of irrigation which no doubt is going to prove very successful as
well as profitable. Mr. Hurlbut is
utalizing every foot of the ground

vited to a seat in Claud Hurlbut's nothing but a rock point. He has car a few days ago and driven out piped the water to the highest point to the Tumble N pool, where there on this land by means of the pump is a lot of work and improvements in the well and from that point it going on. Claude says that propo- is conveyed by ditches to every ures about it one could hardly blame also has several hundred everbear-

Post City, Texas, April 21.—Like most other Texas counties, Garza county is not unmindful of her oil possibilities, which are being given a test by Woodward Oil Company of Los Angeles, Cal., and Post City, Tex. This company began drilling the first of March this year on a ten thousand acre tract three miles east of Justiceburg and eighteen in the southeast of Fost City. Drills ing with a standard rig the well is

# GOOD RAINS BRIGHTEN PROSPECTS Evening at High School Auditorium FOR LUBBOCK TRADE TERRITORY

WILL INCREASE ACTIVITY OF FARMERS, STIMULATE BUSINESS AND MAINTAIN OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

#### AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

The Ideal Climate of the Plains Is Appreciated More At This Time Than Any Other Season and Those Who Are Removed From This Section Are Sure Missing Something.

# Neff Asked to Better Schools

Austin, Texas, April 22 .- The disussion of the Texas Educational situation by educators from over the state at the University of Texas the past two days culminated today in adoption of a resolution calling upchool year.

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas, the financial conditions now facing public school boards hroughout the state are acute in

"Resolved that this conference on the teacher problem in Texas petiend that the educational system of

school boards are meeting to obtain

# Given Out At Capitol as have existed here for the past

had as well prepare for the in-

handed around at the capitol today, the refreshing coolness of this chi-Congress has been unable to econo- mate, and to see the hustle and go mize on the Army and Navy, the of the happiest, most contented and two places where it was hoped taxes most energetic people anywhere. could be cut, following the Arms | Yes, Lubbock is taking on the Parley and the four-pofer pact, the cost of the Naval establishment here is looking upon 1922-23 possidown to \$233,000,000. President bilities of Lubbock with renewed

Harding did not believe such a linterest and stimulated hope, every Navy was adequate for national de- farmer in this section is counting fense purposes and the Naval his fall bank roll before the harvest strength was raised by the House to 86,000 men, bringing the cost back to \$291,000,000 or \$158,000. 000 more than the Appropriations Committee bill originally provided Chairman Madden of the Appro-

riation Committee warned that the increases were being made when the country faced a \$500,000,000 deficit, not taking into consideration the soldier's bonus or the proposed \$300,000,000 reclamation bill. Majority Leader Mondell, Chairman Campbell of the Rules Commit-tee, Chairman Madden of the Appropriation Committee and other House leaders who differed with e President were defeated. Madden made a dramatic appeal

to the House to vote for 67,000 men and go before the country with a record of "decent and resonable Madden told the Republicans who voted for the increase that they

would hear from the voters in No-There seemed little doubt today that the Senate would follow the

#### PROMINENT MEN AT COLD-RADO GET THREATS

House in voting for the big navy.

Colorado, Texas, April 21 .-- Conderable feeling exists in Colorado today as result of threatening letters received through the mail this morning by Judge C. H. Earnest and Judge S. H. Looney, two of the most prominent citizens of Colo-rado. The letters were written in

It was reported the first of the week that klan had organized at week that klan had organized at Colorado and since the time feeling has been running high as a number of the leading citizens have expressed themselves openly on the streets as being against any organization that hides behind a mask.

A reward has been offered for the West All games scheduled for the West All games games all games games all games ga

The opening of the baseball sea-son in Lubbock was of much interest to baseball fans, and the prospects for Lubbock getting a whole lot of advertising through the publicity given our team seemed en-In Coming Year couraging to us all, but the opening day of baseball in West Texas was not the culmination of our prospects brought about the past several days, for the weather man took a hand Sunday night and brought about a very favorable condition, as a result of which this entire section has been given one of the most ideal rains the spring gardener of larger agriculturalist may wish for, and Lubbock is the winner in this deal as can be seen from the fact that local people are looking into the future prospects with enthusiasm, and when a Lubbockite gets enthusiastic something is going happen, as was seen when the last rain had no more than passed away until a brick building in the heart of the city was put under construc-

> Brighter prospects loom up beau-tifully to the eye of even the old timer on the Plains through long experience in seeding dry winters and dryer springs be replaced by a summer of much rain and great possi-bilities for the tiller, has not yet taught him to know that somewhere in the background of the dry scene is that element that makes for larger production and larger gains for the farmer who stays on the job, and it is only natural then that business is helped for a while by such splendid weather conditions

some reason or another to make their home away from this section 22.—Taxes we wish to deliver the message that must be increased and the country is appropriate at this time of year throughout all times, that they are certainly missing something in not That was the cheerful word being being in Lubbock county to enjoy

The Appropriation Committee cut within a radius of fifty miles of

Come to Lubbock.

### GEO. GREEN FALLS FROM WINDMILL; BADLY INJURED

Friday of last week, Geo. Green, Ranch, about 65 miles west of town, lost his balance and fell, and in the endeavor to catch to the bracing of the tower as he fell, was bruised badly. Seemingly he fell on a belt connected from a motor to the several feet, breaking both arms, lacerating and brusing his face and head to such an extent that he could hardly be recognized. He was rushed to a local sanitarium, where immediate medical attention was given, and at this writing he is improving, and hopes are entertained for his early re-

Mr. Green is well known locally, being one of the pioneer cattlemen of this section, and has a host of friends who wish for him the best of success with the injured members and a quick return to health and restoration to his friends.

#### BROWNFIELD MAN BUYS 750 STEERS AT SONORA

K. Johnson of Brownfield, Panhandle cattleman, left Friday for Sonora, after spending three weeks long hand with pen and ink and openly threatened the men addressed because of their position on the Ku Klux Klan. The letters were signed "K. K. K."

Sonora, after spending three weeks here. He recently bought 750 head of steers, from yearlings to four-year-olds, from Ira L Wheat, B. B. Dunbar and Sam Mekee, all of Sutton county. ton county.
Unless the cattle are sold in th

All games scheduled for the West Texas League Monday were post-poned on account of the heavy rains which fell Sunday and Monday.

The original plan as submitted An automobile frightened the team

great lectures and concerts stiged is estimated that that structure will

It must be completed in time for the opening day of the \$200 from the contract price, Othand progressive firm, for most any time of the day or night their of-fice is crowded with prospectors and homeseekers who are desirious to locate around Lubbock, the future city of the Plains. CANYON PAVING BONDS
APPROVED BY ATTY. GEN.

#### which is greatly handicapped at present for lack of transportation The engineer also made a favor-able report as to the feasibility of the line from an engineering standpoint. Meetings were held in the towns along the proposed line in which the party was pledged the hearty sup-port and co-operation of each com-The money necessary for the con-struction of this building has all who are interested in the proposition-LUBBOCK FIRM ATTRACTING MANY TO THIS SECTION

him. Last year he purchased seving strawberry plants, sweet potato eral acres of land on the bank of the Yellow House canyon, also taking in some of the channel of the has been figured out by Mr. Hurl-

W. H. Cox and family arrived this week from Grand Prairie to make their future home. Mr. Cox has bought a tract of land several miles north of town through one of Lubbock's enterprising real estate firms, who are now flooding the state with Lubbock County advertising, and are having calls and selves by swimming, diving and etc. vertising, and are having calls and replies from all parts of the state regarding this section. Mr. Cox is one out of many that is being attracted to this section by this live and progressive firm for most and progre purpose, and is pumped by a six horsepower motor, through a three inch pipe which brings forth several hundred gallons of water per minute, and can keep this up continuously without levering the material and can keep this up continuously without levering the material and can keep this up continuously without levering the material and this work will be made and this work will be a six and can keep this up continuously improvements to be made and this without lowering the water in the work will be completed in time the well. After the swimming season swimming and bathing season opens.

## JUSTICEBURG TEST

CULLEN F. THOMAS TO SPEAK
HERE SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH
fine season in the ground and land
is in good shape. Prospects for a
crop were never better at this time
Cullen F. Thomas, candidate for

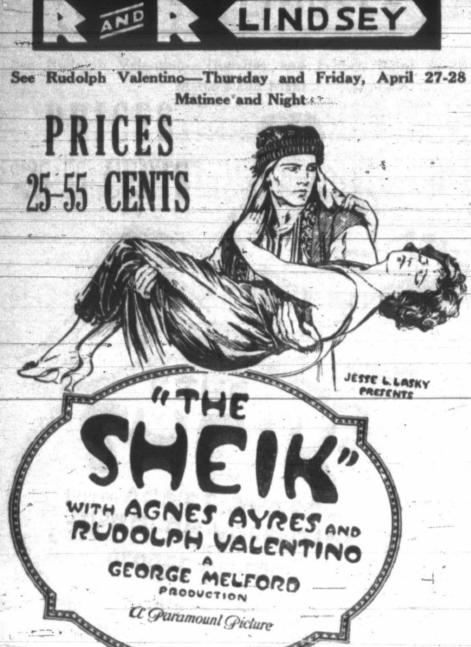
This company in the past fourteen months organized two other compan-

Culled F. Thomas, candidate for U. S. Senator, will address the public here on Saturday, April 29th, at 1 o'clock, in the interest of his candidatey. We are advised by the committee in charge of arangements that they choose this hour in order that the meeting will not in any way conflict with the opening game of the Hubbers on the home diamond Saturday afternoon at about 4 p. m. They ask that you please he governer accordingly, and urge you to attend the meeting if possible.

CuleMAN COUNTY HAS and a siarge as a man's head to the top of the derivity in geveral pounds and as large as a man's head to the top of the derivity in geveral pounds and as large as a man's head to the top of the derivity. This according to the purpose of augmenting the water supply of this city. This according to the purpose of a new bank building the water supply of this city. This according way conflict with the opening game of the Hubbers on the home diamond Saturday afternoon at about 4 p. m. They ask that you please he governer accordingly, and urge you to attend the meeting if possible.

Coleman County HAS AMPLE STOCK WATER

The First State Bank contamplates of the top of the derivity in oil drilling by was at 750 feet. The next gas encountered to the top of the derivity in oil drilling was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 10 clock in the top of the derivity in oil drilling was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 10 clock in the top of the derivity in oil drilling was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 10 clock in the top of the derivity in oil drilling was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 feet a sandy was at 750 feet. At 915 fee rangements have been perfected by



"Who are you?" she gasped. "I am the Sheik Ahmed Ben

She was trapped, powerless, defenseless. It was inevitable; there was no help to be expected, no mercy to be hoped for.

With a start of recollection she realized fully whose arm was round her, and whose breast her head was resting on. Her heart beat with sudden violence. What was the matter with her? Why did she not shrink from the pressure of his arm and the contact of his warm, strong body? What had happened to her? Quite surdenly she knew-knew that she loved him, that she had loved him for a long time, even when she thought she hated him and when she had fled from him. Love had come to her at last who had scorned it so fiercely. The men who had loved her had not had the power to touch her, she had given love to no one, she had thought that she could not lovedo not miss seeing the Paramount Picture, "The Sheik," with the leading roles played by Agnes Ayres, beautiful heroine of "Fortino, who scored so heavily in "The Four Horsemen." "The Sheik" is a motion picture de luxe, colorful, vivid, enthralling, thrilling, romantic, produced at tremendous expense for your delight. It is a picture of tremendous heart appeal, faithfully adapted from the book, the best seller of the day.

For magnificent scenes of sheer beauty, for dramatic acting, for colorful thrills, one after another, for the great heart romance of the proud English girl and the man who ruled a great tribe, "The Sheik" reaches the top notch of motion picture entertainment. To miss it is to miss one of the greatest pictures of all time.

> Saturday, April 29th Franklin Farnum in A Story of the West

Thursday, April 27th Bert Lytel in "THE RIGHT THAT FAILED"

Pathe Topics

Friday April 28th Pauline Starke in

"SALVATION NELL"

Tarzan No. 7

"SO THIS IS ARIZONA" Tarzan No. 7

# An Insurance Policy in Just Any Company is Not Always a Protective Policy

That's why you should be careful about the kind of insurance company you invest

It is a set policy in this office to write only PROTECTIVE policies, policies that will stand the test of time, and that are GOOD after the fire.

THINK IT OVER-Insure today.

The unnecessity of worrying about your property and its possible loss by fire is well known to those who have the insurance habit.—Ask them!

## E. C. YOUNG

# Liberty Bonds Are Best Security of The World; Have Gone to Par; Owners

The World; Have Gone to Par; Owners

Are All Advised to Hold Them

Are All Advised to Hold Them

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—
What will liberty bonds do marketvise now that they have gone to par?

Financiers have argued, begged and pleaded the last four years with the particle world got swift the particle world on to them. Some of the men whose with the particle world world world prevailed for their patience.

To par and above and they would be rewarded for their patience.

It is likely there will be a temporary reaction. There are many men of wealth who bought till it hurt" when the war was on These men have had to stardly the considerable. It is lovely the their country. One textile to is doubtful probably a point or two now—if it is over, the bonds will go above additional dam and stay above par. That is lovely bonds.

The would seem enverative to the condition seems of specific and a good farance, been bondess than any other numan being the would seem enverative to the condition seeps more people bondels sues for street and wars for street and was subject to tax. The world while were fostered by the Young shaded the last four years.

In an in Pennsylvania bought \$10.000,000 of Liberty bonds were very large, bave had to hypothecate them with the banks to the particle were purchases of liberty bonds were very large, bave had to hypothecate them with the banks to have had to sarrifice some of their bonds and as surfed them the price would go to a sacrifice some of their bonds and as surfed them the price would go to par and above and they would be rewarded for their patience.

It is likely there will be a temporary reaction. There are many men of wealth who bought till it hurt" when the war was on These men have had to standfill it is over, the bonds will go above that they can get par for them. In the judgment of one of the sounder bankers in America, this liquidation will be considerable. It is should and the price and the probable to a depression will amount the point of the city.

It is likely there will

two. It is not likely to be mu-

The banks, particularly the say ings banks, have large holdings of Liberty's. The savings banks not only took their full quota at time of issue and retained them through the period of their long depreciabut were large purchasers the lowest. They bought bonds below 85 and kept buying all the way Now they have very handson profits. The banks as a rule will hold their bonds. If there is any selling by them it will be of neglig-

As to the general public, no one

on the United States yielding 4 1-4
per cent interest and up to a certain measure of accumulation, exempt from taxation, is super-excellent in every way.

Interest rates are coming down steadily. Money is getting cheaper.
The more interest rates in general

The more interest rates in general get back toward pre-war levels the more appreciation there will be of the United States government.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR SAYS
WORLD IS RECOVERING Chicago, Ill., April 19 .- The world

is recovering and now is the time to strike for business, in the view of J. Odgen Armour, expressed in Armour's Magazine for April. Mr.

"The world is recovering. There is evidence of this on every hand. Businesses which have marked time for many months are now proceeding with their plans. It is important that we should all recognize what the present facts point tothat this is the moment of a newborn opportunity.

acts, however. And its richest re-ward is only for him who acts first. laggard. A few weeks or months and what individuals were leaders Food, turn of the tide."

#### THE SINGING CONVENTION;

lunch in case it is stormy.

ers that come if they are given a lit-tle reminder "Nothing old fashion-ed about Slaton but her Hospitality." States and the Govern Those who will prepare a basket lunch will please notify W. H. Mc-Kirahan, A. M. Watson, or the writ-

day, 2:30 p. m. and make the final income is to be. All but the farmer arrangements for entertaining this and his family dare plan a little great- gathering.

W. P. FLORENCE. President Slaton Community Singing Class.

#### FORD CAR OF B. C. KING

soon as this liquidation ends and the offerings are absorbed fully it practically is certain liberty bonds will start an advance that will carry them into new high ground.

It has been stated over and over again that the liberty bond is the prime security of the world. The statement always was true and is impressively true today. A bond on the United States yielding 4 1-4 per cent interest and up to a certain measure of accumulation.

So and the Abilene car was out customary for a farmer to haul his stuff to town and just unload it for nothing. That would be humiliating to the man who received it. But the farmer has no way of saying "My cows and my hogs and my butter and my eggs and my cotten and wheat are worth just so much and you can give it or let it alone" as the railroad and the banker and to make their escape in the sand hills, but were captured by Sheriff Johnson of Terry County and Sheriff Keller of Yoakus County and Sheriff Keller of take anything as the railroad and it is not customary for a farmer to haul his stuff to town and just unload it for nothing. That would be humiliating to the farmer has no way of saying "My cows and my hogs and my butter and my eggs and my cotten and wheat are worth just so much and you can give it or let it alone" as the railroad and the banker and to make their escape in the sand hills, but were captured by Sheriff Johnson of Terry County and Sheriff Keller of Yoakus County and Sheriff Keller of take anything and selling to have the habit of order they stole J. B. Hartford's stuff to town and just unload it for nothing. That would be humiliating to the first to the man who received it. But the farmer has no way of saying "My cows and my hogs and my butter and wheat are worth just so much any order they stuff to town and just unload it for nothing. The stuff to town and just unload it for nothing. The stuff to town and just unload it for nothing.

### BOND ISSUES CARRIED IN BALLINGER SATURDAY

## Established Prices For Farm Produce Should Be Made and Would Put Farmers On the Road to Prosperity

have economic circumstances held cotton we raised; \$1.50 for every people?

out so much of hopeful evidence. bushel of wheat, 50 cents a bushel

"The deadlock in business has for every bushel of oats, corn, been broken. Farm products—the basis of all prosperity—have advanced. With these approaching a dozen for every dozen eggs, and parity with prices of other goods. 10 cents a pound for every pound of wheat for a year ahead? So many acres parity with prices of other goods.

hence will show what companies thing on which all life depends, tain fixed price for every product? and what individuals were leaders Food, the source of wealth, and in grasping the advantages in the health and happiness. Food and feed and clothing, the production of the lives of our farm population if which employes nearly half the peother only knew when they planted ING CONVENTION; ple of the Nation. The biggest busi-ITS ENTERTAINMENT ness in all this world. But what

ground in front to spread a table that Spring and never have one idea in Star-Telegram. can feed everybody, and the base- what their work will amount to, ment can be arranged to use for They cannot count on anything for sure. Because every interest, every One great advantage in this gather- comfort and every pleasure in their ing is having the people from all over lives depends after all on the weaththe county mix in a congregation all er and the markets. The weather is on an equal, elbowing each other not in their hands. Neither are the around a common table, mingling markets, but they ought to be. Evtheir voices, thoughts, and sympath- ery man knows now what he will man experience .- Winnipeg Free ies together. The greatest people of have to pay for a certain brand history have been the people accuscigar at this time next Spring. Evtomed to those democratic gather-lery one of us know what the interest on the money we owe will be next I feel sure that the ladies of Slaton Spring. Everyone of us known and surrounding country will provide within a very few cents what it will plenty of dinner for all the song lov- cost to ride a hundred miles on the

The President of the United States and the Governor of Texas know what the income from their salary will be this year. Every salaried man and woman can make some definite plans for their year of Let's meet at the club house Sun-life because they know what their because they have some way of few months ahead. Why all this difference? Because nearly everyboyd's time and labor have a uniform market and price except the farmer's. The manufacturer, the merchant, the banker, the railroad, the steel trust, the automobile dealcan speak with authority. No one statement fits all the people. Anyone, however, who is a fair judge of the average man or woman is likely to agree with the statement enridge, Texas, and J. B. Lane, 23 that a bond is held in higher estatement when above par than below.

I dress are in the custody of Sheriff the steel trust, the automobile dealers, even the preacher, the teacher and the politician have some idea of what their year's income will be But even these latter wage earners would be surer of their salaries if the steel trust, the automobile dealers, even the preacher, the teacher and the politician have some idea of what their year's income will be But even these latter wage earners would be surer of their salaries if the farmer knew for certain what

Hundreds of thousands of persons who were worried about their liberty bonds two years or so ago have no such worry today. They have had proof that their fears were without basis. The vast majority will likely hold the bonds.

It would seem, therefore, that while liquidation will come from large individual holders and some small holders will stand pat. So soon as this liquidation ends and soft of order they stole J. B. Hartford's likely about their fears were without basis. The vast majority while liquidation will come from large individual holders and some small holders will stand pat. So soon as this liquidation ends and soft of order they stole J. B. Hartford's stuff to town and just unload it for

It is, and it always has been, a game of take anything you can get for your products and give anything the other fellow asks for his. This condition more than any other is condition more than any other is responsible for all the discontent and discouragement of the American farm. Why has not the farmer a right to a regular and a uniform market for his products the same as any other human being? This condition keeps more people homeless than any other. Here is a good man and a good farmer, buys a home this year. Promises to pay \$1,000 a year on it. The

Spring is coming. The hens are singing. The grass is beginning to year and then have two to pay at peep through the sod. The baby once. It took the same clothing and white-faces are scampering over the food to keep the family one year as pasture and the people are beginning the other. It cost him the same to to talk crops. How do you suppose the farmers of the Nation would on making the payment on his home "Not since the close of hostilities have economic circumstances held of the nation opportunity."

the farmers of the Nation would on making the payment on his home with the reasonable gain. But where did the gain go? Goes to somebody the soon as they were ready for the produce the gain. And the hard working man and woman who are trying to get a home lose what they tions—actual and arrived.

"Not since the close of hostilities at least a year shead that we would have paid for. Who is to blame? receive 20 cents for every pound of hand does our country protest its have economic circumstances held.

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parity with prices of other goods, 10 cents a pound for every pound of wheat for a certain amount. So healthy business growth may now of meat we produced for the margo on unimpeded.

ket. Just suppose such a thing. conditions required. So many hogs. "Opportunity is only for him who Imagine it for thirty minutes, and and so many cattle to meet this or its, however. And its richest re- try to estimate the effect it would that demand. Don't you know he have on the food producers of this would come nearer producing the Circumstances will not wait for the Nation. Food, the most essential exact amount in spite of the weather of all the products. Food the one if he knew he would receive a cer-

Oh, what joy, what confidence, what new hope would come into a thing what they might expect to The Methodist Church is being offered to the singers of the county for food, feed and clothing? Nothing:

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The Methodist Church is being offered to the singers of the county for food, feed and clothing? Nothing: their convention April 30. This is The farmer and his whole family, thing certain ahead to work for and very good of our Methodist friends, sow and cultivate, reap and thresh, to live for. The whole family to live for. The whole family as their house can accommodate plow and plant, milk and churn, could make plans with the hope of many more people than the club gather the eggs and set the hens, realization. Do you suppose it will house can. And there is sufficient work day and night from Spring to ever be thus?—Phebe K. Warner,

> The cause of a lot of fires is that there are not enough goods to cover the insurance.-Fresno Republican.

Those senators who put their faith in reservations have had little Pull-

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Waco and Dallas Commandery No. were at first announced as tied for third place, but a five-minute dual competition decided in favor Drill Contest Cup dual competition decided in of the Brazos River city. 1,500 viewed the contest.

in the Knights Templar drill compe- Commandery team, refusing flatly tition at the Coliseum Thursday aft- to "alibi."

His brilliant and complicated ma-

cheers from the spectators, as did shortly after in the case of third his effective use of the "to the place. rear" movement during the cross and triangle formations.

While the Alamo City team used only eighteen men and were content with the simpler maneuvers, it was admitted that they drilled cleanly, and with snap.

The Waco drill team had a whole bag full of tricks, in the way of ing effects they created.

The team of Dallas Commandery ing the exhibition drill by the De Molay team. Neal Crawford, com- here. manding them, is a major in the beautiful and difficult to execute. following immediately at the Lub-

Home bands, under the direction of in this sad hour. Ed Armstrong.

Falls came fourth, Fort Worth, fifth, Enter thy Master's joy. Vernon sixth and San Antonio last. Mrs. Lucy Foster was born Augman McCants, First Infantry, Camp April the 21st, 1922. When twelve Travis; Capt. A. L. Tuttle, infantry years of age she acknowledged her

F. R. Newton commanded the win-ning San Antonio commandery, Bob adopted daughter to cherish a de-Spain the Worth Commandery and place to Waco.

Drill time was in fifteen minute band sounding the calls. Decision of self-sacrifice and faithfulness. of the judges was quickly given in

MRS. LUCY A. FOSTER DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Lucy A. Foster, born Aug. 8th, 1838, in the state of Georgia, died April 21st, 1922, at the home of M. L. Waldrop, of this city. Mrs. Foster is the mother of Mrs. formation. They early won and Waldrop, and for the past three kept the support of the spectators, however, by the original and starther daughter. member of the Baptist Church for 72 years, and lived a consistent, No. 6 was first on the field, follow- consecrated christian life, and was much loved by her many friends

Funeral services were conducted high school cadet corps, and show- at the Methodist church Saturday ed some manuevers that were both afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment

Music was rendered by the con-solidated De Molay and Masonic We extend ou We extend our deepest sympathies

The Waco drill team appeared Servant of God: Well done, second and that of Alanreed Commandery, Dallas, third. Wichita The battle's fought, the victory won

The judges were Maj. Sam In- ust the 8th, 1838, was called home officer assigned to duty at A. & Savior, and united with the Baptist M. College, and Capt. Calvin S. church and for seventy-two years Richards, Fourth Field Artillery, lived a consistent member of that Camp Stanley.

voted mother's memory. All her F. L. Booth the Waco commandery, life her creed was fidelity to God Col. Fred Logan commanded Dallas and love of home and children, and Commandery No. 6, which lost third with patient hands and tireless energy administered to the comfort of her loved ones, and her record periods, with a cornetist from the as a Christian is a shining example

The world is better for such a

woman having lived, and the luster of her unvielding fidelity to right, bor, she was generous, and no needy one ever left her door without a word of cheer, or empty hands. For weeks her life hung in the balance and every hour, every moment, of the time was watched with tenderest care by the bereaved family. Yet the thin thread of life was at last broken and the spirit returned to the God who gave it. Such beof sympathy from earthly friends ord. Leaves of absence are granted offer little consolation, yet there is upon the application of a member in soothe the troubled soul and whose balm can heal the wounds and the is desired. The application tendered broken heart and to his boundless by Mr. Blanton read: "On account broken heart and to his boundless love and mercy we would point the of

grief stricken family. The remains were laid to rest in the Lubbock cemetery. But not forever in the tomb where thou art lain thy kindred will find room a of pain, and one by one will come

#### NEWS ITEMS\_FROM THE LAMESA REPORTER

On last Friday while George Shumake and S. F. Shipp were driving some horses, they separated, each taking a different course, and later Mr. Shumake noticed Mr. Shipp's horse without a rider and went to look for him and found his horse had stepped into a dog hole and Mr. Shipp lay dead on the ground with his skull crushed. Mr. Shumake at once summoned aid but nothing could be done. The body was brought to the Guin Undertaking establishment and from Undertaking establishment and from there to the residence in the country from whence it was buried Saturday morning. The accident occurred about eighteen miles northeast of town. Mr Shipp was a member of the Baptist church and a good man and a good citizen and our people in general deplore his sad death. To the pereaved family and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Lamesa band is coming on at a good rate. An orchestra was first orgnaized by Mr. and Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Horner is thoroughly educated in music and has taken the instruction of the boys and their advance-ment is astonishing for the time she has had them. The instruments for orchestra and band now consists of two violins, two clarinets, two saxaphones, two trombones, one cornet, base horn and a flute. There will a base horn and a flute. There will be added some more instruments and drums nad they are off for a real band. We believe that the town should encourage these folks every way possible. Every town needs a band and the Chamber of Commerce could spend money no better than to

could spend money no better than to assist this band.

E. Trice, last week, sold his home place to Ollie Kendrick of Rotan, at \$50.00 per acre cash, and bought the home of John L. Vaughn here in town. We welcome Mr. Kendrick to Lamesa and Dadson County and had decided that if E. Trice had made any move like he intended leaving Lamesa, to have him locked up by the sheriff until we could trump up charges of some kind against him. He has left Dawson county the last time in the business matters. He expects to spend quite a little money on new equipment and machinery for his plant in the near future. While here he was a guest in the O. B. Kelly home.

The Lubbock District conference will convene at Matador next Wednesday (April 26). Several delegates from Post are expected to be present. This conference will liveness of some kind against him. He has left Dawson county the last time

Cap White, Charlie Atkinson, and L. M. Carns, all of Childress, were here the latter part of last week prospecting, and within the very near future they expect to buy in this section and locate.

# Cullen F. Thomas

Candidate for

# **United States Senate**

Will Speak at Lubbock District Court Room

# Saturday, April 29th

At 1:00 P. M.

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Lubbock County Cullen F. Thomas Club

## BLANTON IS GRANTED

Washington, April 19 .-- At his wn request, the House of Representatives today granted Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas an indefinite leave of absence. The request was unanimously agreed to. reavement is hard to bear and words according to the Congressional Rec-

> can person , who states the cause for which the leave needing rest after five years' continuous hard work. Mr. Blanton has not disclosed how

he will spend his indefinite leave or where he will go. According to the printing department, Mr. Blanfew more days, a few short years ton has ordered 100,000 copies of the speech which he made in the House when he read into the record many letters of commendation of himself received from various sections of the country, and in which the writers of the letters sought to take the House of Representatives to task for attempting to expel him under the Mondell resolution.

The letters to Mr. Blanton are said to have been in response to a copy of the speech upon which the expulsion resolution was predicated, as sent out by Mr. Blanton. Following Blanton's speech, during which the letters of commendation were read in the record, Representative Mondell took the floor and directed the attention of the House to the "Indecent and offensive language" inserted into the record by Blanton and which was made the basis of the expulsion resolution.

Two other members were also granted leave of absence at the same time action was taken on the request from Mr. Blanton. Que was on account of a death in his family, and the other was on account of illness.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM THE POST CITY POST

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Car bell, Sunday last twins, a boy and girl. May the little ones live to

Dr. and Mrs. Logan came in Sun-day morning from Bluffdale, Texas

could spend money no better than to ing to business matters. He ex-

has left Dawson county the last time has left Dawson county the last time ference, and also (we judge) assist we are going to stand for it. We had this article up last week, but when we made up the paper, some in marriage and are at home to

Mrs. C. T. Jackson returned the latter part of the week from Oklahoma, where she had been for some time visiting.

Post City, Texas, April 22.—The Double U Company announces that they have recently put on feed 180 additional head of cattle. This new consignment is a part of the consignment is a part of the consignment.

gram of the Post City Chamber of LEAVE OF ABSENCE Commerce in developing a feeding industry in this territory.

#### \* POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following parties authorize the placing of their names in this column for the various offices, subject to he Democratic Primary, in July, and ask a favorable consideration of their

For County Judge: P. F. BROWN, Lubbock, (Re-election) D. W. PUCKETT, Lubbock GEORGE W. FOSTER.

County Attorney:
JOHN R. McGEE, Lubbock.
(Re-election.)
OWEN W. McWHORTER
C. W. BEENE, Lubbock.

For Clerk of The District Court: LOUIE F. MOORE.

For County Clerk:
H. F. STUBBS, Lubbock.
G. T. CRAWFORD.

County Treasurer:
J. S. SLOVER.
WILL McKINLEY.

For Sheriff: C. A. HOLCOMB, Lubbock. Re-election.
JOE W. PERKINS, Lubbock.
R. I. TUBBS, Lubbock.
P. B. PENNEY, Lubbock
I. J. OSBORNE. H. L. (BUD) JOHNSON.

For Tax Collector: SAM SPIKES, Lubbock TONY Q. DYESS, Lubbock.
A. J. CLARK, Lubbock.
ANSEL HINES, Lubbock.

Tax Assessor: R. C. BURNS, Lubbock. (Re-election.) A. B. JONES, Lubbock.

County Superintendent: E. R. HAYNES, Re-election (Lubbock)

M. M. CRAWFORD, Lubbock Re-election. J. H. BURROUGHS MARVIN T. WARLICK.

County Commissioner, Pre. No. 3: B. N. WHEELER, Idalou, Re-electon.

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4: J. C. SHAW. L. C. DENTON.

For Justice of the Peace, Pro. No. 1: J: WESLEY SMITH (Re-election) J. H. RICHARDSON. GEO. B. MULLINS. W. E. JOHNSON.

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

J. F. BUMPASS, Lubbock.
T. W. McNEELY, Lubbock.
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HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES:

Fort Worth lost the loving cup Bob Spain, who drilled the Worth ernoon by less than one point, San Antonio shading her with 96.8 neuvers with a full complement

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of the visitors.

Schmidt lead the Hubbers on the mound and allowed only 12 scat-the upper hand, and in the fifth, by tered hits, which were very inef-

Gober poled one for a homer, while the two four-sackers by Langford were responsible for five of the runs gained by the Hubbers.

ine box score.				
Lubbock	*	AB I	O H	A
Speegle, Tb;		_6 1	0	-9
Earnshaw, ss,		.4 1	2	3
King, cf,		.3 2	2	-0
Brown, If		_5 1	1	0
Langford, rf,		-5 2	1	1
Gober, 3b,		_5 2	0	6
Battle, 2b,		5 1	2	2
Allen, c,		.5 1	10	1
Schmidt, p,				1
Totals		38 11	27	15
Ranger		AB	O H	Α
Craig, cf,		_5 2	1	0

Hoffman, rf Delane, 1b,

Ranger 003 002 010—5 Ranger 003 000 010—4

Summary: Errors, Holden, Bellah, Plumlee, 5, Craig, Earnshaw 2, Bat-Gober, King, Craig, Hoffman; three tle; Runs, Earnshaw, King 3, Brown base hits Langford; home run, Lang Lubbock 402 000 140—11 12 Langford 3, Gober, Speegle, Schmidt ford; stolen bases, Brown Lang-Ranger 003 002 010—6 12 Bellah, Clayton 2. Hardgrove, Plum-lee 2; two-base hit, Hardgrove; Green 4; bases on balls, off Zap-

The Lubbock Hubbers took the opening game of the season Thursday from the Ranger Nitros, on the Ranger diamond, by a score of 11 to 6.

With the bases full in the first frame, Langford laid one in deep outfield, and in the third, a walk, coupled with Gober's three-saker drove Holden from the mound. Roberts for a time, but was unable to check them very materially. Errors, especially on the part of the Nitros, especially on the part of the Nitros were responsible for the house of the Nitros was responsible for the Nitros were responsible for the Nitros was responsible for the Nitros w

from the Ranger Nitros at Ranger Friday afternoon. At no time dur-ing the fracas did the Hubbers lose Ranger, they gained a comfortable lead, which they held. The final

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King, cf,5	1	2	2	0	
Brown, lf,4				0	
Langford, rf,5	4	5		1	
Gober, 3b,5		2	3	1	
Battle, 2b,4	0	0	2	8	
Allen, c,5	0	0	4	1	-
Green, p,3		2		2	
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1	King, cf,5	2	3	3	0	
1	Brown, If,3	0	1	5	0	
	Langford, rf,4	0	1.	0	1	
1	Battle, 2b,4	θ	0	2	1	
	Allen, c,4	1	0	7	3	
	Hubbard, p,3	1	1	0	2	
	Swenson, p,0	0	0	0	0	
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Ranger:	AB R	H PO A
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Craig, cf,	3 0	1 5 0
Hoffman, rf,	4. 0	0 1 0
Albright, 1b,	2 0	0 15 1
Phamlee, ss,	4 0	1 1 6
Delane, If,	2 1	1 0 0
Duckworth, c,		0 2 3
York, p,		0 0 5
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Ranger 001 030 000 4
Summary: Two base hits, Brown,
Bellah; three base hits, Earnshaw,
E Craig, King, Speegle; sacrifice hits,
Brown, Earnshaw, Swenson; stolen
bases, Allen; innings pitched, by
Hubbard 5 (none out in sixth);
Hubbard 5 (none out in sixth);
Struck out by Woolridge 9, Turner 2; bases on balls off
Woolridge 1, Turner 1; sacrifice
hits Meredith; stolen bases, Ater,
Pierce, Stahl, 3, H. Sone 2, MeVickers; wild pitch Woolridge 1,
Turner 1. Time of game, 1 hour,
30 minutes. Umpire, Sensabaugh. 0 struck out, by York 2, by Hubbard 0 2, by Swenson 2; bases on balls, off Plumlee, ss, 5 2 6 4 Albright, 1b, 4 0 1 8 0 0 York 1, off Hubbard 7, off Swen-Dodd, 2b, 3 1 3 4 Plumlee, ss, 4 0 0 6 4 0 son 2; hit batsmen, by York 1, by Clayton, c, 3 3 4 3 Dodd, 2b 4 0 0 3 3 2 Hubbard 1; double play, Gober to Holden, p, 0 0 0 1 Clayton, c, 4 0 1 3 0 0 Speegle; left on bases, Lubbock 8, Roberts, p, 4 1 0 2 Zapalac, p, 4 1 2 1 3 0 Ranger 7; wild pitch, Hubbard; pass-Totals, 28 12 27 18 Totals 37 4 9 27 14 3 2 hours. Umpire, Price.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Ranger \_\_\_003 002 010— 6 12 Lubbock: Schmidt and Allen.

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 Boyd, p, ....4 1 2 0

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Clovis: Boyle and Smidt.
Stamford: Conley and Roamond.

San Angelo 403 340 000—14 13 Sweetwater 020 001 307—13 18 and Robertson. Sweetwater: Richburg, Summers, Munger, Brooks and Pipkin.

Lubbock \_\_111 020 101— 7 14
Ranger \_\_\_003 000 010— 4 9
Lubbock: Green and Allen.
Ranger: Zapalac and Clayton.

Saturday, April 22nd. R H E Lubbock \_\_201 002 010— 6 11 0 Ranger \_\_001 030 000— 4 4 5 Lubbock Hubbard, Swenson, Allen Ranger: York and Duckworth.

Ralph Bedford, of the Lubbock State Bank, who recently purchased him a new Overland Roadster, drove through to Plains to spend Friday with his parents who live at that place. He reports a fine trip.

LUBBOCK HI TOOK FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM PLAINVIEW HI HERE SATURDAY P. M.

Lubbock High took the fourth traight from Plainview High on the

The box score:						
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Dow, 3b,4	1	-0	0		1	
Stahl, ss,4	1	3	0	1	0	ł
Tubbs, cf,3	0	0	0	0	0	I
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Totals \_\_\_\_39 5 6 21 11 Score by innings: Lubbock Plainview \_\_\_ Summary: Innings pitched, by Woolridge 9, by Turner 9; hits off Woolridge 6, Turner 6; two base

hits Pierce; struck out by Wool-30 minutes. Umpire, Sensabaugh

Lubbock HI Winners Friday afternoon on the local park, the Lubbock High School, "Hard Nine" beat out Plainview High by the score of 10 to 9.

From the lead gained by the lo-cal boys in the first stanza, when they pushed across three runs, it looked as though it was going to be a rather one-sided affray, but the visitors tightened up and settled the fracas down to a real ball game.

E Hard slugging by them, coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a thirteen errors made by the local coupled with a second coupled wi hard sugging by them, coupled with block - 402 000 140 11 12 3 the thirteen errors made by the loanger \_ 003 002 010 6 12 8 cals gave the visitors a lead in the Lubbock: Schmidt and Allen Ranger: Holden, Roberts, and rallied in the eighth, and ran in the winning run. Ater's parked one in the second

> The box score: Lubbock Hi ABR H PO A E Pierce, 1b, 5 1
> Meredith, 2b, 5 0
> Hensley, lf, 4 2
> Dow, 3b, 5 0
> Stahl, ss, 4 1 Tubbs, cf, ---4 Woolridge, c, ---4

Totals 40 10 13 14 10 13 Plainview Hi ABRH POAE W Smith, p, 5

J. Smith, c, 4 0

Bryan, lf, 4 1

H. Sone, cf, 5 1

Mcvickers, 2b, 4 1

Saffle, 3b, 5 0 Lowery, ss. ...5 1 Turner, rf. ...4 2 W. Sone, 1b, ...5 2

San Angelo 403 340 000—14 13 4 Score by innings:

Sweetwater 020 001 307—13 18 6 Lubbock \_\_\_\_\_310 010 05x—10

S. Angelo: Ludwick, Blevins, Casey, and Robertson. Plainview \_\_\_\_\_000 032 130— 9

Summary: Innings pitched, by Boyd 9, by Smith 9; hits off Boyd 9, off Smith 13; home runs Ater, H. Sone; two base hits Pierce, Meredith, Hensley; struck out by Boyd 4, by Smith 4; bases on balls off Boyd 2, off Smith 0; sacrifice hits Stahl; stolen bases Hensley 5, Ater, Dow, Boyd, Bryan, H. Sone; double plays Dow to Pierce to Dow.

Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire Sensabaugh.

have not met the local fil cean, they until they do and defeat them, they are not entitled to carry that honor. The local boys feel confident they can put one over on Amarillo, and if the present plans mature they will be here Thursday and Friday of this week with the locals, when the championship of the north and west will be decided. Watch for further notice of this game, and let's see the locals wollop the "Champs," by giving the ma good crowd and lots of "roots."

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MARILLO HIGH WINS OVER NORTH FT. WORTH Class D-Fourth best 16 scores IN THEIR THREE GAMES from qualifying flights.

Amarillo lost the first of a three game series Friday afternoon to The third flight, semi-final 18 holes, North Fort Worth on the Amarillo begins at 1-p. m. The finals, condiamond, but won the two games sisting of 36 holes, will begin Friday, played Saturday, entitling them to 28th at 8 a m., and the afternoon at the championship of that district. The games were all hotly contested and close, the score on the first 4 to 3, medal scores; for the winning team the second 6 to 5, and the third 3 to of qualifying rounds with medal

PROGRAM FOR SPRING INVITATIONAL GOLF TOUR-NAMENT AT LUBBOC

The second flight, 18 holes, be-gins at 8 a. m., Thursday, April 27th. scores; for the winners in the elimi-Amarillo now claims the championship of the state, but as yet they
have not met the local Hi team, and
until they do and defeat them, they
are not entitled to carry that honor.
The local boys feel confident they
can put one over on Amarillo, and
if the research place with the present place with the state of the winners in the eliminating matches; and for
the winners in consolation nine holes.

A special meeting of the West Texas Gold Association while be held the
first night, composed of the president of each club.

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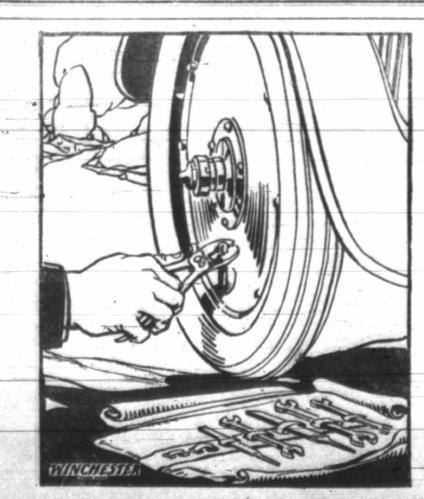
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Class A—Best 16 from qualifying flight.

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### A Sensible Discussion of the Dresses Of School Girls and the Conduct Of the Parents Toward Their Children

of growing boys and girls for a helpful position in democratic society; The first essential in dress is for Yes, there was Florence Nightin-standing is considered a real offend-then, we shall have to begin at the health, second, for comfort, third, for gale, who was such a beautiful angel er. The girls who initiated this have

Democracy is not a thing, it is a statement which binds all with a on every child by its mother and put iced her wearing apparel.

beautiful tie of sympathy and friendinto practice everywhere, it would reship. At its best it is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. At its best it is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. At its best it is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. It is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. It is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. It is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. It is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship. It is a sentiment lieve the world of much of its bitter-ship about the greatest number. This

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very earliest period with an adequate convenience. The real beauty of the of mercy upon the battlefields, where (in many cases) been those girls who course of training.

child is resident within her own nathousands lay dying, but no one could best afford the expensive gar-

the past, but the school tasks are now lines of such as a middy suit ( which

Wiliam H. McKeever in his book entitled "Training the Girl," says "The clothes question is one of the most important of those touching the Me-may take a pretty two-year old girl, and place her frequently on the table before strangers, have her speak her baby pieces and sing the baby songs; applaud her enthusistically; continue to tell her how pretty is her gradular and the really below the fact that each one possessing the she is; stand her of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of their being freely shared by all alike, and by virtue of the girl who goes about all most as staple as flour and sugar beery day dressed in her Synday in the sentiment of local juvenile society. Be ware of the girl who goes about all most as staple as flour and sugar beery day dressed in her Synday in the sentiment of local juvenile society. Be ware of the girl who goes about all most as staple as flour and sugar beery day dressed in her Synday in the sentiment of local juvenile society. Be ware of the girl who goes about all most as staple as flour and sugar beery

baby songs; applaud her enthusistic-ally; continue to tell her how pretty ionable dress. And the cruelty that sible in respect to her clothes than sees only moderate means to do un-

point out one of the attractive features of her person and her clothing; above them financially) or be forever point out one of the unattractive shunned and despised by their school-features and adornments of the other girls. We may do all of these girls. We may do all of these girls growing from a two-year old those of their chums and schoolmates to a sixteen year old; and thus make a vain, shallow minded character.

If we really good and substantial women of the great was not construct the character of that child. On the family good and substantial women of the side of her country; let us learn more clearly gorgeously attired classmate, or shall what they stand for. There is Francis Willard, one of the great emancism and spend money that should be pators of American womanhood. Spent for the education and maintenance of other members of her clothing, but rather for her character. There was Mary Lyon, who the American girl may show her real avain, shallow minded character.

If we really good and substantial women of thready gorgeously attired classmate, or shall our country; let us learn more clearly gorgeously attired classmate, or shall what they stand for. There is Francis Willard, one of the great emancism and spend money that should be pators of American womanhood. However, she was not conspicious for the clothing, but rather for her character of that child. On did so much for the higher education spirit of Democracy. If we really stand for democracy, the other hand, much of the beauty of girls; but there is scarcely a line In many schools a price limit has and if we wish to prepare the lives of the child lies in the simplicity and in her biography about how she used been set for the graduation outfit, to dress

Jane Adams, known the world over ments that bring about the greatest note for the sum of \$500.00, more which turns the thought of every one fully toward the personal worth and well being of each and all.

At the age of twelve or thirteen years, the clothes question becomes in paramount issue in the life of a paramount issue which especially despises that so called which especially despises that so called which would reach its own the life of the injury of the lives of others.

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> which certain occasions prescribe, for own cure example, our soldiers. Are we not as Americans, proud of it? Then there is the Red Cross. Simple to the extreme, yet respected as no other the world over. And following in its place comes the uniform dress for girls at school. This answers the til the girls themselves realize that great weakness existed, and they question of what girls should wear to this great weakness existed, and they school, if fanciful dresses are injur-resolved to seek a cure, were real re-

> of good substantial material. Dan- girls of our country are making a gling tassels, sashes and fluffy ruff- stand for good taste and democracy les direct the attention of both the in the clothes they wear to school, wearer and the observer. Above all "This is little bulletin is published the school dress, which is a work with the hope that its suggestions dress (the same as any uniform) may be of value to those students should allow the wearer free use of her limbs and muscles and should ards of dress among the girls of their promote her general good health school.

rather tedious for her. She seems is assumed by so many schools) with to require so much time for looking the other girls over. She examines their dresses, the style and quality of material, the way the hair is done and thinks she is wronged if her parents will not dress her as the wealth-lest chlid in school is; but fortunately tie and balt can be veried to suit the the dress uniform is come to meet tie, and belt can be varied to suit the this problem as nothing else could. individual, and the design has become

and the girl who violates this under-

sible for this interest.

There is something very attractive "It has been said that no great evil about the uniform style of garment, exists but contains the seeds of its

sults noticeable.

"The representative high school

enters high school, that she is a child no longer. She has suddenly become woman, and she must demonstrate his fact to the world immediately by

"Gingham dresses, middies, and ow heel shoes are scorned as belonging to the day that are gone. Hair once lovely for its natural beauty and implicity takes on fearful and wonderful lines. French heels are only be considered and a georgette louse with elaborite camisole or a lk dress is an absolute necessity. With these ecquisitions our young ady is ready for her new undertak-

Could she possibly make a greater istake? The school room is not a tyle show nor a social function, but is a busy workshop where material s to be assembled from which to mild a life.

"In a truly good high school, of all laces, a student must do or die, and there is no time here to be wasted on thoughts of frills and furbelows. School room walls and blackboards do not make constant backgrounds

her associates was the one who was elaborately dressed. Now, since the girls of our country are interested in

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at the option of the holder thereof may proceed to collect the same in provided in said note had expired and also providing for the payment of 10 per cent attorney's fees additional on the amount of principal and interest then due as attorney's fees, if placed in the hands of at-

torney for collection; and Whereas the said T. B. Duggan is the holder and owner of said notes and the said W. A. Brisbin has made default in the payment of said \$500.00 note above described, due on the 1st day of April, 1921, and the same is now past due and unpaid, principal and interest and attorney's fees, by reason thereof and as provided for in said note and in said deed of trust, the said T. B. Duggan has declared each of said notes and all of said indebtedness immediately due and mature, and heretofore so notified the said

W. A. Brisbin in writing; and Whereas said note is now past due and unpaid, the principal, interest and attorney's fees; and

Whereas I have been requested and ten years statutes of limita-by the said T. B. Duggan to enforce tion. said trust, I will offer for sale between the legal hours thereof, to-M. and 4 P. M. at public auction to the highest bidder on the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1922, (the same being the 2nd day of said month) at the Court House door in the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. Four (4) Block No. One Hundred Six (106), in the Original Town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, according to the official plat of said town, with all the rights, mem bers and appurtenances thereto be-

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Henry Wright, Alice Lemond, John consecutively from One clothes to school just what, then, should she wear? In a general way I will answer that question.

"A high school girl should wear dresses made of good, substantial material appropriate for its wearing quality and interesting for its color and texture.

"These dresses should be made on lines becoming to the individual girl who is to wear the dress, and at the aame time designed so that they will stand the wear and tear to which they will stand the wear and tear to which they will stand the wear and the observer and by their very inappropriateness make the owner conspicious. Above all the dress, should allow the wearer free use of the owner conspicious. Above all the dress, should allow the wearer free use of her limbs and muzeles and should promote her general good health.

"A school girl in a dress built on the lines of Pater Thompson or a Hofflin suit with proper accessories in the way of shoes, stockings, and colium the standard of the lines of Pater Thompson or a Hofflin suit with proper accessories in the way of shoes, stockings, and colium the standard promote her general good health.

"A school girl in a dress built on the lines of Pater Thompson or a Hofflin suit with proper accessories in the way of shoes, stockings, and colium the standard promote her general good health.

"A school girl in a dress built on the lines and flat the dress, which is a work dress should allow the wearer free use of little sisfer in georgetic or velvet. This type of auit is becoming to almost any girl as the collar, it, each of said defendants, and of the heirs and legal representatives of little sisfer in georgetic or evelvet. This type of auit is becoming to almost any girl as the collar, it, each of said defendants, and between the proper accessories in the way of shoes, stockings, and colium the paters. The stocking is the same time the paters, as a staple as flour and sugar in the pantry. As a result, these dresses, e., made of good material, may be went for silveral years without going out of style."

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION

County of Lubbock Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 20th

day of May, 1922, at the School House, in Common School District No. 5 of this county as establish by Act of the Thirty-Fifth Legis-lature of the State of Texas, 4th Called Session, H. B. No. 175, to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire the issuance of bonds on the faith and all of the big world issues of the day nie E. Lyons, a married woman and credit of said common school dis and have taken efficiency as their her husband Herf Lyons, Mrs. D. L. trict in the amount of \$3,000.00, watchword the girl who is a leader is Musgraves and her husband J. W. the bonds to be of the denomina-"One of the sures tests of good Neely Center and John Neely Le-both inclusive, payable twenty years addressed and refinement in a girl mond, and of the heirs and legal from their date, with an option of from their date, with an option of "The overdressed girl does not belong to the wealthiest and most cultured families as a rule. She is often striving to attain a social goal not conce in each week for four successions to the resum of accounts are resembled by the resum of accounts are resembled by the resum of accounts. representatives of each of said par- redemption after. Ten years from ten striving to attain a social goal not yet realized and the school room and the street offers her only opportunities to show her fine feathers.

"If a girl should not wear fanciful clothes to school just what, then, is should she wear? In a general way lished in the 72nd. Judicial District; free school building of said district.

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#### POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK

co-operation along all lines to render efficient seris not quite a relief given in the way of additinoal vice. The government is anxious to render more water supply. A large percent of the new dwelling ployes throughout the entire country are asked to ance rates are almost sure to be raised, and the do all in their power to render better service and amount of increase will more than pay the cost of to try to impress upon everyone the importance additional mains and extension of the water system of closer co-operation.

statement:

The postal service of the United States affects more people in this country either directly or indirectly than any other agency whether it be public past three months, you would be surprised at the or private. It was established and is maintained amount of building that is going on. The residence for the benefit and use 'of the people, by the peo- section of the city is absolutely dotted with new ple, and for the people.' Our ideal postal ser- buildings and the number would be surprising to vice, therefore, is that service which discharges all the most optimistic fellow in the city. There is this of the functions of the postal establishment to the conditions in connection with this, however, that satisfaction of all the people all of the time. I be- is not favorable, and that is the fact that many of lieve that this accomplishment will be more near these homes are far removed from any protection ly attained if every postal employee from the Post- from fire. The water mains are half a mile from master General throughout the service will do all of some of htem, and they are likewise away beyond his duty and do it all of his time. There is no un- the limits of the sewer system, and the electric important person or part of our service. It is a to-lighting service. This fact is counting heavily on tal of human units and their co-operation is the key our re-rating of the fire insurance companies, and to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are if something is not done, and that soon, to correct performed for our neighbors and friends and should this condition the insurance rates will cost the probe so regarded rather than as a hired service per- perty owners several thousand dollars every year. formed for an absentee employer. I pledge to the besides the awful conditions of being without fire public my earnest purpose to this end and invite fighting facilities within a reasonable distance from the whole-hearted efforts of all officers and emethem. ployes accordingly.

We would not undertake to say that the people could improve the service in the Lubbock postoffice, he learned that all his movie contracts had been and we are not unkind enough to say that the ser- cancelled. Fatty was probably no more guilty of vice is not what it might be. We are frank to say the murder of that girl than the balance of the however, that we believe the postmaster and his crowd that he was with, but it proved that there is employees are doing their best, and that they are a wonderful lot of wickedness where lot of the soefficient in their work, in every department of the called popular pictures are made, and while we are office. The trouble is the Lubbock postoffice is not confident that there are thousands of others in the equipped to do the work that would serve the num- movie business who are just as corrupt as fatty, ber of people that it is serving in the best possible there is a time to call a halt, and this is just about as manner. Lubbock has outgrown her schools, her good a place to begin as anywhere, and Fatty can postoffice, her municipal plants, and many other probably stand the shock, just as well as anyone else public enterprises, and the only thing that will give in the movie business. Let's have clean pictures, us the service that we should have, and the service with good morals, and less of the suggestive things, the postmaster and his clerks would like to give, and then may the business flourish and continue to is new equipment and a more modern and new grow. building, adequate to the needs of the town, and several additional clerks, city delivery, and a few more daily rural routes out from this point. It's your if at-all. Lubbock should have a well thought out a starless midnight of church aposmove, Uncle Sam. Lubbock is doing her part, and program, and get on the job for the accomplish- tasy," he said. "We are substituting until you give us something to do with, we cannot ments of the things most needed for the immediate church activities for spirituality, rel keep up the pace you have set for us,

courthouse lawn last week, during the school meet reside here, but there is always certain things that hoboes instead of multi-millionaires here, and school children were the characters inare needed just a little worse than something else, in the realm of grace. That threevolved. It would bring shame to the families con-nected with it, if they only knew, but these young-after them to win. Lubbock must have better fire on the Sabbath morning in our fine sters were away from home. It was not Lubbock protection, or our insurance rate will be raised to an duds and sing rescue the perishing, boys and girls, but had the meet been in these intolerable figure—a figure that will put most any after the benediction and say. 'Aren't after the benediction and say. 'Aren't while youngsters. The thing that we bring to your attention is the way we are letting our young folks. Some of you merchants do not deserve a doldrift. We are turning them loose, and letting them lar's worth of business. You vote against the prodrift, and the devil is in his height of glory. It gress of the town, and then wonder why greater prolooks like this day and time, parents have quit gress is not made. You do not tell the people about they look on the preacher as an ectrying to control their offspring, and they are al- what you sell and then wonder why the mail order clesiastical engine that is going to lowed to run together in places where they should houses get all the business. That is the reason you never go without the guardianship of older and more hide your stock in the shelves, stand in your stores is undertaken for the definite salvation of men. We are too negative much of this sending of pupils away from home to chance should venture to approach your door, he and indirect in our preaching. Lots these school affairs without proper guardians and if would not have the courage to enter. Get the of sermons do not excite one emotion the practice is continued it is sure to terminate in grouch off your face. Open up and advertise your for good, or bring one shadow of conmuch grief. We do not know the names of the business. Fight for your rights. Buck the mail mad, church lines are no longer conyoung folks involved in the above mentioned oc- order house, or the bankrupt court will get you sidered in social circles. It would recurrence nor do we know where they were from, but sure. we have an officer's statement to the effect that such things happened and we are merely throwing this out as a warning, and parents should take it ness man will get up in the morning from an adder its feet. It is not the liars and seriously, and not as a mere passing occurrence. It vertised mattress, shave with an avertised razor, thieves and cut-throats that are deis time for folks to wake up to the conditions that take off advertised pajamas and put on advertised moralizing our churches and damn-

or some means by which the money is to be raised ground that advertising doesn't pay? to pay off with. President Harding is absolutely right in this matter. This thing of heaping accounts

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The camp grounds for tourists should be made to child. means in sight to pay off is not good business. We thousands of people who pass this way. They may deal in glittering generalities, and be believe the most important thing to do is to get not pass through Lubbock but once, but the imbusiness to going, get the products of the country pression they get of the town when they do pass will about little Willie is gone to heaven back on a paying basis, and put all the people to be scattered abroad, whether for good or for bad. They tell its about their favorite work. Employment will do more to help the sol- Tourists remember only the places where conditions preacher. Dr. Dry-dust, instructing diers get back on their feet than all the bonuses really attract their attention. If Lubbock's camp them with sociological sermons and in the world. If they should be paid a million or grounds are not attractive, they may have the wrong informing them with his lectures and blackboard illustrations and delighttwo of cash they will squander the greater part of impression. it in a few months, and business concerns would be taxed bloodless to raise the money. All the American soldier needs is employment, and they will make their own way. Of course those who were injured in the army, or from the effects of the army, or have contracted disease, should by all means of the Plains.

We believe that Lubbock should have the name they are priests of the home and mothers forget that they are representatives of Jesus, while a kid two feet long is bishop, presiding elder, itself, and identify its relationship with the "Hub of the Plains."

A "PEPTISMIST"

An optismist is a man who believes that the seed he plants in the garden will grow and look as good as the pictures on the package.

A pessimist stands beneath the tree of prosperity and growls when the fruit falls on his head.

A "peptimist" is the happy medium between

He doesn't believe with the optimist, equal to the picture on the package—that the seeds will produce something, but he does believe they will grow and bring some return for his labor.

Should the fruit from the tree of prosperity fall on his head, he rubs the bump and grabs the fruit. When the weather report says "fair and warmer" he believes it—and carries his umbrella.

Like the optimist, he sees the bright side of things and goes ahead, but he also sees the dark side and prepares to meet it.

And here lies his success-looking not alone on the dark side, but seeing both sides clearly.-Ex.

It is just one thing after another. Old calami ity howler, and his associate, A. Tightwad, are going to have an awful time. In fact it is just going to be one nightmare after another in Lubbock. This old town is going to grow some. We are just now getting up steam, and the way we will go in a few months will astonish even the most optimistic. Our condition in matters of fire protection is not exact-People everywhere are learning that it takes ly favorable according to reports. The re-rating efficient service in the postal department. May 1-6 houses, as well as some of the business concerns has been designated as improvement week and em- are so far removed from fire plugs, that the insurin a few years at least. A bond issue to extend the Postmaster General Work issues the following water works system is necessary and the sooner this is put over the better it will be for everybody.

If you have not driven over the town in the

A town without a program is advancing blindly. needs of the community. As we have heretofore birth, We are systematically robbing stated we are in great need of many things to bring God in tithes and offerings, and that A disgraceful occurrence was witnessed on the 'he town up to the requirements of the people who is why we are beggars, paupers and

Isn't it funny that man who thinks he is a busiexist, and take a stand for the right, and get back underwear, advertised hose, collar, tie, seat him-to the old custom of controlling their children. underwear, advertised breakfast foods. The churches are filled with people drink advertised coffee or substitute, put on an ad- who have a form of Godliness and President Harding is not in favor of the Soldier vertised hat, light an advertised cigar, go to his deny the power. They turn wheels Bonus Bill unless it carries with it some provision, place of business and turn down advertising on the activities, all kinds of religious phar-

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The influence of the church and the parent is waning in the home, according to Baxter McLendon, preaching at the First Baptist church Wednesday night.

"The church is approaching upon

we a church-going people?' while the community is drifting into hell. and the non-members. The amuse-

ing them with a talk on art and travious prayer.
el. The fathers have forgotten that M. L. Waldrop, they are priests of the bome and Mrs. M. L. Waldrop, and children

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#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Small apartments close in. See A. W. May at 248.

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with city water and lights. Phone 472M, 1612, 15th Street.

FOR RENT-2 light housekeep ing rooms to couple without chil dren. Phone 493.

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, bath con nections, 1014 Avenue I. See M

FOR RENT-Six room, furnished

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Notice-A thoroughbred Jersey bull will make the season at Atkin's market and receive reward. Wagon Yard. Phone 269.

White Leghern eggs to put out on shares, divided at hatching time. Phone 9013. Frank Bowles. 12-tf.

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

General Blacksmithing and plow work done right and guaranteed at Ed Greer's Blacksmith Shop on the square south of the court hous Come to Lubbock. 17.

Smead's Transfer, phone 35, instant service, and everything, handled with care. Tom Smead. & 17-1p

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Between town and the ball park a roll of sheet music. Finder return to Avalanche office. Re-

LOST Yellow buckskin vest-coat about four weeks ago near Methodist Church. Return to my meat 8tf | Caraway.

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beginning April 29. Under the di- the details of handling so many rection of the Civic League. Be guests. ready to do your part.

Parent-Teachers program has been arranged. Everybody come.

A though for today:

'One never knows How far a word of kindness goes; One never sees

How far a smile of friendship flees. Down thru the years, A deed of kindness reappears.

- Edgar A. Guest.

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Remember the Clean-up campaign | wonderful way they took care of

Much more could be said of the we must pass on to the general arranged, while the approach to the citizen. platform was a mass of foliage and flower. In this artistic bower, which we may fittingly term it, the dainty The Wednesday Needle Club met little "pages" could be seen quietly on Wednesday afternoon at the assisting the President in the duty home of Mrs. O. R. Copeland, with which was theirs.

know the pride in our hearts, and dames Briggs, Wilson, Madox, Stev-Clubs Meets at Plainview the sincere wish that we as part ens, Bowen, Smith, McKee, David-Thursday morning delegates of the Seventh District, made, that son, Sensabaugh. from the Twentieth Century Club we might be worthy of our presiand the Civic League left for Plain- | dent, who so efficiently and with home of Mrs. G. H. Stevens, with view, as official representatives of such gracious charm, presided at these respective clubs for the Sev-the meetings, there would be at enth District Meeting of Woman's least the joy that comes from the Federated Clubs. Mrs. Percy Spen-knowledge of the deepest appreciation. In our President we have R. Copeland was hostess to the 1911 tieth Century Club and Mrs. J. O. one who so truly believes in her Jones that of the Civic League. This work that we are inspired with her morning delegation was followed by enthusiasm and even unconsciously a number of other club members pledge ourselves for a truer service Maedgen, Martin, Robinson, Friend, who are actively interested in club in all the means for home commun. Johnston, Bledsoe, Beal, Rylander work and in particular in our own ity and national betterment. On Lon Mullican, Stevens, Griffin, Oliwork and in particular in our own seventh District. The Lubbock ladies in addition to the delegates present for the convention, were: Mrs. Roscow Wilson, Mrs. Dr. Ballinger, Mrs. Clubs, addressed the convention, the Gus Niblack, Mrs. Joe Penney, Mrs. Methodist church being packed to Dr. Overton, Mrs. Dr. Krueger, Mrs. E. Graham of Plainview, Mrs. Mark Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Curtis A. Keen, and Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. W. H. Meador, Mrs. W. R. Spencer.

On arrival at Plainview the visitors and delegates were cordially welcomed by the Plainview ladies, man, in her carnest plea for permitted in the convention of the club. Delicious refreshments were served after an hour or two of needle work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. O'Hair with Mrs. Mast as joint hostess.

Posey Party

Members of the Double Dozen Club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posey on Friday eventure.

as State Parlia centarian, left with us much that all be of be o in our

individual club work.

Mrs. Fred W. Boerner, member of the executive board, gave an interesting talk on "Friendly Relations" and emphasized the importance of the work as applied to the ex-service men, and also showed hownecessary it was in its application to all club work in general. An interesting program has been maped out for the coming year and under the direction of Mrs. Boerner, its

The far reaching effect of the convention cannot be truly estimated but one thing is certain-that we have returned to our city hospitality and goodfellowship, but with a deeper appreciation of our individual responsibility and with The Literary meeting of the Par- work of the convention, but not be- renewed vigor shall we tackle the ent-Teachers' Association will be fore we give in some small degree job that comes our way, "because held on April 27, at the Primary a word picture of the interior of we know that our town, community, building at 3 o'clock. A splendid the Methodist church in which the state, or nation, can reflect only meetings were held. On either side the things for good that comes by of the platform, large ferns and individual endeavor—for a Nation potted Easter lilies were effectively is no greater than its individual

> Wednesday Needle Club Mrs. G. M. Cosby as assisting club Could the President of the Sev- hostess. Dainty refreshments were enth District, Mrs. Carl Goodman, served to the following ladies: Mes-

The next meeting will be at the

Needle Club. The following ladies were present for the pleasant after-Mesdames O'Hair,

young son, of near Tulsa, Okla., are visiting this week with Mr. Marlow's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. deal of enthusiasm shown. Green, having made the trip through

### A REAL OLD FASHIONED MARKET

Store Saturday, April 29. You can get pies, cakes and bread like Mother used to make; also dressed chickens and eggs. COME! 17-1

A New York clergyman says Amer- Watch Eleventh Street Let M.

success is assured.

Mrs. Hopkins as joint hostess.

was our President, Mrs. Carl Goodman, in her earnest plea for permanent homes. She urged that we build our homes, not as mere camps, but build our homes, not as mere camps, build them as delightful 42 party.

The club members present were:

Mrs. W. A. Bacos, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacos, Mr. and Mrs. Noscoe Wilson, Miss Delia Wilkinson, Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robbins. After the game dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

#### LADIES

Come to Barclay and Deshazo Grocery Store Saturday for home made cakes, pies, bread, and eggs, dressed chickens and etc. 17-1

Dress Making: Miss Zue Jackson ss making at home. Phone 621.

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#### AT THE CHURCHES

Sunday School showed 188 in at endance with interest in studying he lesson on the increase. At the hour for worship the 5th

chapter of 2 Cor. was read, first part of Verse 11, as subject. Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord we persuade men. It was an hour for solemn thought

Bro. Smith preached again in the afternoon at Slaton, on Following after the things that make for The happiest part of the work perhaps is the interest in the Bible Study of our young people The meeting at 6 with Bro. Smith as leader is open to all young peo-Quite a few gathered for the evening service, but on account of the threatening weather only a short sermon was held.

Bro. S. A. Ribble, who lives in Lubbock is very active as a preacher at regular appointmment for out of town churches of Christ. preached at Emma Saturday night and Sunday morning and Crosby-ton in the afternoon. Bro. Ribble goes to Hockley next Sunday.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School: A real interesting esson with 82 present, 33 absent. Morning Service: Attendance rather light on account of bad weather. Reading from Matt. 20: 20-28. Text "I am among you as he that Serv-eth." We were reminded of the We were reminded of the important facts and obligations that will happen in May. Sin is the cause of poverty, sanitariums, and twenty minutes without a minute graveyards: Human selfishness caus- lost for change of scenery and is REHEARING DENIED one thing on earth. Bro. Baker de- ing, special scenery, musical num-livered one of his best sermons of bers and is built around the best the season, and you were missed.

Night Service: We were glad to ee so many there and especially the M. E. Lawrence is helping the Ki-anis Club beautify Lubbock. 17-2

#### LADIES

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don't lynch the present Congress .-

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#### ELK'S MUSICIAN EXTRAVA GANZA MAY 11TH AND 12TH

Announcement is made that the Elk's Club will give a Musical Ex- • • • • • • travaganza under the title of "Round the Clock with the Debutantee" under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harold Young the 11th and 12th of May using between 125 and 200 of the young people of Lubbock in cent sale of 10,000 sheep for Charles the cast. This play has been given N. Crawford & Son of Comstock in some of the largest cities in the to George A. Dodd of Denver Colocountry with the greatest success. Many of you will remember having rado. The price was \$55,000. read press notices of its success in various of our own state cities. The Shrine at Fort Worth gave the play up—and 2,000 mixed yearlings. De-under this same direction a few livery will be made April 25 at months ago, as did the Shriners of Comstock on the Southern Pacific Wichita Falls, the American Legion railroad and the sheep will be shipof Amarillo, the Cotton Palace Asped to Denver later, being placed on sociation of Waco, the San Antoni grass in the Northwest. Mr. Craw-hospital fund of that city. It has ford's home is in Sterling City.

The play runs two hours and gelo Standard. more tragedies than any other complete throughout with costum-

### CONTRACT LET FOR BRISCO COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE

Silverton, Texas, April 24.—The County Commissioners Court let the iety Store every afternoon to take contract this week for the new brick awarded by the court's decree. orders for Schweizer Dress and em- courthouse. Amarillo parties se- court found that some of the

## LIVE STOCK ACTIVITIES

Returning Monday from a motor trip to the border and into Mexico, Walter Mann, San Angelo live stock commission dealer, reported the reto George A. Dodd of Denver, Colo

The flock comprised 5,600 ewes muttons-two-year-olds been given in Oklahoma City, in Range and crop conditions in Shreveport, and other cities in this Mexico, below Piedras Negras, are good, Mr. Mann reported.—San An-

### IN CAPITOL CASE

musical programs of modern musical Third Court of Civil Appeals today Christian Endeavor at 7 e'clock shows from the popular Broadway overruled the second motion for rewith all on time and a real inter-successes to the best Grand Operas, hearing in the case of Findlay vs esting program rendered and a great Detailed announcement will be State of Texas, from Travis. The made of the completed plans and State recovers 55,000 acres of land personal in next Friday's issue of alleged to have been excess and the Avalanche. vacant in the grant of 3,000,000 to the granite capitol of Texas. Both sides made the second wanted land different from court found that some of the land had been allenated and, rather than warded its equivalent out of the syndicate. The Irish are still trying to take get the specific land instead of its Dublin.—New York Evening Post. | equivalent, but was unsuccessful.

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### Treasury Is In Worst Condition It Has Been Since the War-Deficit Said to Be Nearly Half a Billion

Washington, April 19.—Govern-ment finances are in the worst jam in sentiment in the Senate toward they have been in since the war. passage of a bonus bill with money Secretary Mellon, estimates the to-tal deficit for the fiscal year be-ginning July next at nearly a half in the Senate has been swept aside billion dollars. Congress is on the oy the activity of the bonus adherverge of passing a soldler compen- ents who threaten to jam the whole sation bill as well as other meas- legislative program unless they get ures for rivers and harbors. Nobody knows how much higher the dare to go on record against it. deficit may go though officials estimate that if the soldier bonus bill ing's only chance to prevent the should become law the amount of passage of the House bill or any the deficit may reach a billion dol-

read a special message to Congress greater economy on existing appro-priation bills but to head off the publicly that the administration The action of the have a soldier bonus bill passed this session precipitates the is-No specific bill was advocated by the caucus and the resolution can be interpreted if the Re-publicans choose, as a vote in favor a political viewpoint, Harding will of a bonus bill with other forms of not be able to erase the imprescompensation beside cash or bor-sions thus far made by the an-rowing such as land grants, voca-nouncement of a half billion del-

Vigorous Fight Looms max comes, however, several devel- halt toward further expenditure. opments may be looked for, among them a reiteration of the Government's financial situation in an address to the Senate by the Presi-Harding knows that if the House bill were to come to a vote today it would be passed by an

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a vote, there will be few who will

other measure which further drains the treasury lies in a message set-President Harding is deeply con-cerned over the situation. He may explicitly. It is feared this may injure the chances of the Republican scriptions to build a modern bathing were on hand with buckets and varin an effort not only to secure majority in the coming elections befaces a half billion dollar deficit Senate Republican caucus in voting and the economy program started hoka can well afford to erect a pool out so auspiciously with Director Dawes has failed to balance the budget for 1923.

Mellon, however, has already dislars deficit. Unless Harding is able to exercise further control over his Locate in Tahoka. The group in the Senate which party in the Senate, the chances favors the House bill will not let are the deficit, for 1923, will grow that be the interpretation without larger. So the executive is coma vigorous fight. Before the cli-pelled by circumstances to call a

> May Be Turning Point In many respects the fight that is in prospect looks as if it will bring the turning point in the Harding administration. The President has not given vent to his feelings over the continued indifference of Congress to his expressed wishes. He and his cabinet had to fight hard to overthrow a naval committee's recommendation in the House last week and the executive is being encouraged to use his influence even further to secure Congression-Curiously enough most members of Congress expect Harding to surrender to them on the bonus issue and they insist that deficit or no deficit, he will come to sign the

bonus bill or see it passed by a two-thirds vote over his veto.

Harding has not made public the strategy he will adopt. One point, however, is clear. The plan to side-track the tariff and take up the bonus issue doesn't have his and bonus issue doesn't have his approval. He believes the tariff pledge should be redeemed before anything else is done as there has been so much delay. The tariff problem is complicated on every side. It looks like a prolonged debate. The supporters of the bonus are impatient. The first skirmish will come over giving the bonus bill right of way over the tariff. Defeated in that, the supporters of the bonus will merely renew their fight when the tariff is out of the way. The statement of the Government's fiscal situation is counted upon meanwhile to prevent precipitate action.

#### LOCAL ITEMS FROM

Tahoka the past week soliciting sub-This is a good scheme on the part of the men who are arranging to Knight, one of the city aldermen, build the pool, will be erected by popular subscription if it is built. Taand save those who engage in this past time the expense and trouble of going elsewhere. The pool will probably be erected on the lake near the cotton yard, and will contain two separate pools for ladies and gentlemen. Tahoka can well boast of hav ing one of the most progressive citizenships to be found in West Texas, when it comes to putting things over

A free-for-all fight is said to have taken place at Lamesa last week when the Christy Bros. show visited that town. Such came near being the case when they showed in Tahoka. Any big circus always has con-nected with it a few thugs that will go as far as to knock a man in the head for a few dollars. A town is never benifitted by having one of these so-called circuses pay them a

Tahoka, like all other towns of any size, is pestered with a few automobile speed maniacs, who usually pull their stunts when they know an officer is not in sight. Every good citizen should help enforce the law by reporting these speedsters to the officials, who would enter their name on the docket for a small fine, and if repeated make the fine still bigger. If you want to protect the lives of our women and children, here is your opportunity by reporting the drivers to the officers Such speed fiends have no right to make a practice of racing up and down our streets.

The O'donnell baseball team came

up for a game with Tahoka last Saturday and succeeded in defeating the local team by a score of 7 to 6. This was the first game on the local grounds for the season and a fairly arge crowd witnessed the contest.

The little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chance, who reside on the H. M. Larkin place southwest of town day and was severely burned, and for several days there was little hope for his recovery, but at this writing the

little one is greatly improved.

W. G. Jones, residing in the McGonagil pasture, east of Tahoka, had and household effects, also his Ford car, by fire Monday about noon. Mr. Jones was enroute to town with a wagon load of feed at the time of the fire originating and was unable to reach home in time to extinguish the flames. It is not learned whether he carried any insurance A relief subscription was being circulated on the streets of Tahoka for Mr. Jones and family Monday afternoon, and a goodly sum realized.

The Posey singing class went to Slaton to the club house to practice for the singing convention.

Mrs. C. Z. Fine gave the primary room an Easter eigh unt Friday evening. They invited Miss Cooper's room to help them. A prie was given to the ones who did not find any. Ruth Leavelle and Nobella Morrison won the prize. The highest number of eggs found was ten, by Legon Philips. goodly sum realized.

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The News is informed by the president of the Tahoka school board, H. M. Larkin, that the bonds were sold the last week at par, and that the contract had been let for the erection of the high school auditorium, construction to begin as soon as the present term of school closes. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1,000, and will be completed before the 1922 term of school begins in September.

The term cotton picking is a very familiar term in this section of the country, but nail picking is a new one on us. Two weeks ago, through

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS called for help from the boys, offering to pay them by the pound for petition was being circulated in nails picked up on the streets and Saturday morning a large number ious other receptacles. Mr. W. L. who had charge of the weighing, reports 600 pounds. This will be of great benefit to all auto owners.

#### FROM PLAINVIEW HERALD

Prof. G. A. Wright went to Hale enter Friday night and, after a public meeting of more than two. nundred Hale Center citizens, organized a band consisting of twen--five pieces. Prof. Wright states hat band activities are increasing daily, as he has letters almost every day from towns wishing him to ome and organize a band for them. He has now secured a man to asist him in the work of instructing he various bands he has organized. Officers for the ensuing year have been installed by the Elks lodge. Those not installed last week were installed Friday night, W. B.

Wallace Serrier, 14, son of Mr. Studying the advertising columns and Mrs. W. M. Serrier of Lock- of agricultural papers, newspapers, ey, was brought to the Plainview and poultry journals one finds three Sanitarium Saturday for treat- kinds of poultry advertisers; claimment, he having been injured by falling from a running horse at ockney Friday. He remained un-

nscious all day Saturday. The school board turned he proposition of putting a fence tryman, claiming meat and egg pro- be handled any old way. That is around the Lamar ball park at a duction, and perhaps great egg recone reason baskets are better than meeting Thursday night. Residents ords from famous egg laying conboxes. For shipment by parcel the of this section of town had registests; and thirdly, the poultry breed-paper or regular egg-shipping cartered a vigorous protest against the er who realizes the possibility of tons are very convenient and facil-fence being put up, as they claimed combining utility and fancy and has litate packing but also add to the

seven inning game, but as the two to produce what you want. Some injures or at least affects their teams were tied up in the seventh people want strictly show stock. hatching power. Frequently eggs

#### POSEY MOVEMENTS OF THE PAST WEEK



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#### BABY CHICK DISEASES, THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE

with standard bred stock is always Parcel post shipped eggs are not an important one, One way that has insured against breakage, been a long-time practiced, is the buying of eggs for hatching. In buying eggs for hatching the

first thing to do is to investigate recommend strong wooden boxes the responsibility of the breeder, Davenport, secretary; Burke W. that you may be assured you will Mathes, tiler, took the oath. Bain get eggs from the pen you order McCarrol has been appointed estrom. Like in any other business, quire and Charlie Espey inner we always find a few people who are not responsible.

ing three accomplishments for their chickens; viz, one the strictly fanwinnings; the second, Market poul- son to another. Some, strictly utility stock and some are left in a cold pl the happy combination-of both of a fire. these are offered and extensively

your order. The chances are other sured, you are entitled to damages, orders are ahead of you. Plan your if any of the packages are missing work and send in your order at or a part of the package. You least 10 days or 2 weeks before you cannot collect for breakage, howwish the eggs. Do not expect more ever, ommendations on how to reduce breakage in eggs, shipped by Express. My reply was "have the Railroad or Express companies put in a school for all employees teaching them the fact that eggs must be handled as eggs and not like as many bricks."

Allow for the fact that rough that have been roughly handled, it will be noticed that in many eggs the air sack has been ruptured.

Percentage of Hatch

We consider a 50 percent hatch in incubators, of shipped eggs about a fair average. That means one chick from two eggs. Too many many bricks."

Hope, S. T. and Paul D. Bennett, Bessie, Novella, L. C., and Durward and Morrison, John T. and Fannia Alla Patterson, and Gladys Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle and family and Mr. and Sam Gentry spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Kelley, Mrs. John T. Lokey and Mrs. Brown from Slaton, spent the afternoon Friday with Mrs. O. R. Patterson.

Miss Mildred Brown entertained her music class with an Easter erghnut Friday afternoon. Durward kelley found the most eggs and won the prize.

Miss Blanche Stewart left for Cross Plains Saturday, where she will visit until the Summer Normal opens at Canyoh.

Durward and Leroy Kelley purchased a fine Poland China gilt from Mr. O. R. Patterson this week.

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Harry Bennett as Saton with relative him a hearing.

Harry Bennett spent Saturday and Sunday in Slaton with relatives.

MEMPHIS MAN TAKES

OWN LIFE, IS BELIEF

Memphis, April 21. C. W. Mes Mickin shot himself Tuesday afternoon and died an hour later from the wound. He was buried here Wednesday.

Judging from a list of their demands at Genoa, the Bolsheviki think the Conference is going to be a petting party.—New York Tribune.

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Mr. Eulis Gentry has purchased the hatching time. Remember the theeld at hatching time. Remember that the care and feeding of the best much to do with the hatching of the eggs, Free range for the the care and feeding of the partment of Agriculture estimated to do with the hatching of the eggs, Free range for the content of the two heavily for egg produced by farmers in 1921 had a value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of \$12,366,000,000 or about two-thirds of the farm products of 1920, and little more than one-half the aggregate value of \$19.21 production of ten from the weak of the respense and (2) the farm products of the farm products of the total corp fell 8 per control of the total value of each the control of the farm products of the total value of the control of the co

Packing It is a real art to pack hatching

eggs for shipment by express. We wrapping the eggs individually first in paper, and then excelsior. Wooden baskets also are very satisfactory. The eggs should be packed so smugly that they will not shake in the package when the package is handed. All packages properly labeled with 'Eggs-Handle with Care.' Express employees actually pay some attention to these warnings. If possible fix the package with a cier, claiming wonderful show rec- handle since all packages should be ords, blue ribbon and silver cup handled by handing from one perhat this would make their property bred his stock along these lines for expense of the package. The eggs ess desirable and less valuable. Several years. Naturally he claims should be packed as carefully as Runningwater school baseball both, egg production and show rec-team defeated the Lamar school ords for his stock. As a general age, but also to prevent the unnecteam Friday afternoon by the score rule for the average person, the last essary shaking up of the contents. of 8 to 7. It was matched as a breeder is the most apt to be able It is the shaking up in transit that

advertised.

In buying eggs for hatching, bear in mind that one should be willing noted on the express receipt, and to pay for quality; too many people immediately put in a claim for dam-W. G. Jones, residing in the Mc-Gonagil pasture, east of Tahoka, had the misfortune to lose his residence and household effects, also his Ford ear, by fire Monday about noon. Mr. Jones was enroute to town with a wagon load of feed at the time of the Mrs. C. Z. Fine gave the pri-Mrs. C. Z. Fine gave the pri-Mrs. C. The chances are other work or any people to pay for quality; too many people to pay for quality; too many people to pay for quality; too many people are still trying to buy a good rooster or a setting of eggs for \$1.00. Remember times have changed, and nowadays, a man must pay for Quality. Do not expect to get your notify your shipper. If shipped by parcel post, and the shipment is insured, you are entitled to damages,

Care of Eggs After Receiving the shipper cannot be responsible for the eggs, after they leave his hands. Transportation companies, are in a hurry and too often handle eggs as if they were iron or rock. Not long ago the National Farm Bureau wrote me requesting information and recommendations on how to reduce will be noticed that is many and too often handle eggs as if they were iron or rock. Not long and for the yolk to locate its normal position. Candling shipped eggs that have been roughly handled, it

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Thus a permanent fund would be established so reclamation work could be carried on interruptedly. At present it is periodically handicapped by shortage of money. At the present time reclamation work President Harding's approval of depends on money derived from the the McNary reclamation bill does not lands, and from the return to the pleted projects. There is never The bill provides for the creation enough at any time. Sometimes work on projects under way have to be curtailed for lack of money, and approved projects are postponed beause there is no money available to start work on them.

The Rio Grande project has been delayed for lack of funds. It could be finished in comparatively short time if the money were available from some such reclamation treasury as the McNary bill proposes to es-

The San Carlos project in Arizona has never been undertaken. The chief reason has been lack of money. Other projects came ahead of it for such affortments that were available.

If the Boulder canyon project of
the Colorado river, the greatest reclamation work ever contemplated, is ever constructed, it will be by the aid of some such fund as this. It will never be built with few and uncertain millions. To build two, four, or six dams on the Colorado-depending on the size of the project as finally approved-and to provide for the development of millions of horsepower, a great fund constantly available will be essential-

The southwest's biggest period of development is in the future. Growth in wealth, population and production is still to be realized. The southwest realizes this, but no better than secretary of the interior, Fall, president Harding, the governors of the southwestern states, and the senators and representatives from these states.

It will take a strong organization to make possible reclamation development on a grand scale. The first-step is the passage of the McNary bill. Congress should understand that the west is united for it. Southern states which have drainage problems should unite for it also. Both sections can depend on it that they will have an earnest champion in president Harding, ably seconded by secretary Fall.—El Paso Herald.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS Lubbock County.

Whereas, Percy Spencer was named and appointed trustee in a certain deed of trust executed by George C. Wolffarth, Lottie Wolf-George C. Wolffarth, Lottle Wolffarth, Eastin Wolffarth and Stella Wolffarth, on February 8, 1921, and filed for record February 8, 1921, with the County Clerk of Lubbock County, Texas, as more fully described and shown by record thereof in Volume 15, page 249 of the Deed of Trust Records of Lubbock County, Texas, describing and bock County, Texas, describing and of land in Lubbock County, Texas, being all of Surveys Nine (9) and Seventy-eight (78) in Block A, and all of Survey Fifteen (15), Block A, except that part conveyed to the Crosbyton South Plains Railway Company for right of way, and that part conveyed to the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company for right of way out of said Survey 15, said deed of trust having been made for the purpose of securing the payment of six (6) notes dated February 7, 1921, one note for the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), due March 7, 1921; one note for the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars, due April 7, 1921; one note for the sum being all of Surveys Nine (9) and April 7, 1921; one note for the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00) of Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00)
Dollars, due May 7, 1921; one note for the sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars, due June 7, 1921; one note for the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, due September 15, 1921; and one note for the sum of Three Thousand Fourteen and 36-100 (\$3,014.36) Dollars, due October 15, 1921; and one note for the sum of Three Thousand two notes above described, besides interest on said two notes; and, Whereas the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, is the holder and owner of said unpaid indebtedness of \$3,003.00 and interest thereon, and the makers there of have failed and refused to pay said unpaid balance and wholly made default in the payment thereof; and, Whereas Percy Spencer named in the hands of an attorney for col-lection, there being a balance of

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Whereas Percy Spencer named and appointed as trustee in said

deed of trust has refused to act as such trustee, and said bank has named and appointed Neil H. Wright as substitute trustee and requested and ordered said Neil H. Wright as substitute trustee to sell and convey said land in accordance with said deed of trust and as required by

Therefore, I, Neil H. Wright, substitute trustee, will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder on the first Tuesday highest bidder on the first Tuesday in May, 1922, same being May 2, 1922, between the legal hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on said day, at the court house door in the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, all of Surveys Nine (9) and Seventy-eight (78), Block A, and all of Survey Fifteen (15), Block A, except the amount heretofore conveyed to said railway companies, as stated above, for the purposes of right of ways, said land being more fully described in the deed of trust referred to above.

Witness my Hand, this April 8, 1922.

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NEIL H. WRIGHT.

13-7 Substitute Trustee.

J. L. Alexander, father of our townsmen, J. E. and C. W. of the Texas Land Exchange was called to the bedside of his sister at Sherman, the past week, she being reported as being very sick at that place. It is hoped that Mrs. Bowen may have a speedy recovery, and Laundry, will appreciate your work. may have a speedy recovery, and that Mr. Alexander may soon return to us with the report of the full recovery of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley returned the latter part of the week from points in the eastern part of the state, where they have been on their honeymoon trip for the past several days. They report a fine trip and will now be at home to their friends here.

F. Brown, brother-in-law of Sheriff C. A. Holcomb, was a pleasant visitor in the city last week, and while here took advantage of the opportunity to look over the Plains territory, with which he was well pleased, and expects in the near future to locate in this section.

RACE FOR TREASURER

In this issue of the Avalanche you will find the name of J. S. Slover who is in the race for County Treasurer. Mr. Slover was appointed to this office by the Commissioners Court, when Mrs. Hinton resigned. He is an oldtimer in this country, having moved to the county during the year 1901. Mr. Slover was commis-sioner in this county for a few years in the early days of his citizenship in Lubbock county, and has been in usiness here at different times during the past few years and is well known throughout the county. He has been a great help in the development of the county and in the build-ing of Lubbock. He has helped a number of people to procure homes here, and is always willing to do his part in helping in the development of the South Plains He asks that you

MRS. C. W. ALEXANDER RETURNS FROM FT. WORTH

primary.

give his candidacy due consideration

when you go to the polls in the July

Mrs. C. W. Alexander, accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Mamie returned Thursday from Fort Worth where they have been for the past six months, on account of the health livered a ve of Mrs. Alexander, she having been ful sermon.

do the rest. C. W. Wall.

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CHAS. W. FERGUSON HERE FOR WEEK END VISIT

the week end in the city with his 1922-23, Roscoe Wilson, vice presiparents and friends. Young Fergudent, J. O. Jones, treasurer, and son is attending school at the Souththe University, he and his partner the University, he and his partner having recently won out against the best of the State of Oklahoma. Being at the present studying for the ministry, he was persuaded by his father to take the evening hour at father to take the evening hour at the Methodist Church, when he delivered a very impressive and force-We understand that he will return

we understand that he will return immediately to his studies at the Douglass, secretary. University.

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city for many years until about a year ago, when he moved to Austin, where he is at present engaged in

LUBBOCK ROTARIANS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS** 

Chas. W. Ferguson, son of C. N. Jed A. Rix was elected president Methodist Church of this place, spent of the Lubbock Rotary Club for ern Methodist University, and is out now on a circuit of debates from the University and is out ing officers are Walter A. Myrick, the University by the Uni

members. The Kiwanis Club been organized two months with 55 members, R. B. Hutchinson is president of the Kiwanis Club, Percy

There will be a play, "The Bridal I will pay the top market prices for all kinds of hides. Both green and dry. Horse hides also. Will remit for them the day received. R. W. Ellis, Hide Dealer, Abilene Texas.

There will be a play, "The Bridal Tour," and a miscellaneous program at Shallowater, April 29. The product of our representative to Austin. Everybody come.

Raleigh Martin and wife returned Saturday from a short visit to Mid-land, where they have been on ac-E. C. Priest and wife, of Austin, arrived last week from that place for a visit with their many friends here. Mr. Priest is well known We here, having been connected with 15-tf different business interests of the land, where they have been on account of the illness of Mr. Martin's made in a car, and they report that the roads in places are almost improvement. passable on account of the neavy rains in that section.

business.

Lubbock Auto Co. report the following sales for the week: W. T. Raybon, city, Ford Touring; W. L. Altman, Lubbock, Touring.

Curtis A. Keen and J. E. Griffith, of the Plains Agricultural Journal, returned Saturday night from Amarillo, where they had been in attendance at the convention of the Panhandle Pressmen's Association.

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## Federal Reserve Bank Condition On First of April

Washington, April 21.—Combined sources and liabilities of the welve federal reserve banks at the se of April 1, were reported last ht by the Federal reserve board thousands of dollars as follows:

Gold and gold certificates 326,625 Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, 590,619. Total gold held by banks, 836,244. Gold with Federal Reserve agents,

2,094,362.
Gold redemption fund, 60,317.
Total gold reserves, 2,990,923. tender notes silver, etc.,

Total reserves, 3,119,665.

Bills discounted:
Secured by United States Government obligations, 201,257.

All other, 351,526.

Bills bought in open market 87,327

Total bills on hand, 640,110.

United States bonds and notes, 254,079.

United States certificates of debtedness: One year (Pittman Act), 86,000.

All other, 192,057. Municipal warrants, 102. Total earning assets, 1,172,348.

Bank premises, 39,446.

Five percent redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes,

Uncollected items, 598,126. All other resources, 17,608. Total resources, 4,952,920. Liabilities:

Capital paid, 104,221 Surplus, 215,392. Reserve for government franchise tax, 2,147. Deposits:

Government, 38,833. Member bank reserve account, 1, 760,942. All other, 54,085. Total deposits, 1,852,860.

Federal Reserve notes in actual

circulation, 2,181,000. Federal Reserve Bank notes circulation, net liabilities, 80,304. Deterred available items, 498,921. All other Mabilities, 17,979. Total liabilities, 4,952,920.

Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined, 77.3 per cent,

## Harding Threatens To Veto Bonus Bill If Passed

Washington, April 19 .- President Harding again served notice on the Senate today that means must be found for financing the soldiers' bonus or that he will veto the bill.

The unmistakable reaffirmation of the President's previous attitude toward proposed bonus legislation was conveyed by Senator Watson of Indiana, administration spokes-man, after he conferred with the President at the White House.

Watson suggested that there were two ways out of the tangled bonus situation which he described as "fraught with grave difficulties."

That a revenue raising provision like the sales tax to provide money for the bonus be attached as a "rid tors are demanding.

deferred until the end of June annual meetings here today when Watson estimated that \$4, 350 women present.

000,000 in bonds issued on the Representing fifty counties, 000,000 in bonds issued on the basis of payments of the British debt to this country would be available for financing the bonds.

### WILL McKINLEY ENTERS RACE FOR CO. TREASURER

In this issue of the Avalanche will be found the name of Will McKinley, in the announcement column as being a candidate for the of education," Morelock declared as ley has been a citizen of this county for about thirteen years, and has been ocnnected with the automobile business, as an expert mechanic during that time, and is one of the best to be found, but his health will not permit him continuing in this line of work, and his friends have solicited him to make the race for nathy, president of the district; County Treasurer. He asks that you give his candidacy due considerthis office, and will appreciate very much your support.

Mrs. C. E. Parks left last week for Galveston for a visit with Mr. Parks who is sick at that place. When They Want the Best to Eat and Drink They Go To MANHATTAN PARLOR & CAFE

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# Women's Federated Clubs Will Meet In

Plainview, Texas, April 20 er" to the pending tariff bill if a bonus bill is to be passed by the Senate within the next three or four weeks, as a number of Senadistrict convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Club, the That final action on the bill be Seventh District opened its first

Representing fifty counties, visitors were able to establish new attendance figures despite the fact that their district is the "baby district" in Texas, having been organ-

ized last November at Fort Worth. "Education" was the subject of an address given by H. W. More-lock of the West Texas State Nor-

office of County Treasurer of this he told of the ills of the educational county, subject to the action of the system in this State, "and it is the Democratic primary. Mr. McKin- purpose of the normal colleges to outline the State educational poli-

better educated instructors was

by Mrs. Carl Goodman of Aberation, before cating your vote for view Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Nina McComan of Plainview and Mrs. C. C. F. Blanchard of Ama-

> Raports by Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, district club extension chairman, were that twenty-five counties in the district now are represented by clubs that are mempers of the federation.

"Seventeen new clubs have been formed in five counties since the reation of the Seventh District," have at least one club in every

State officers here attending the convention are Mrs. Lee Joseph of San Antonio, who is the State president; Mrs. R. B. Buchanan of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mark Henry of Crowell, Miss Elizabeth West of Austin, Martin

About 150 delegates are the guests of the Plainview Federation of Women's Clubs and the Hall County Federation.

Federation to Meet at Clarendon Plainview, April 21.-Clarendon was selected as the next place of meeting of the Seventh District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here to- igate the state's educational instituthe annual meeting.

More than 200 women are in attendance, prominent Club women from all sections of the state in-cluding Mrs. Lee Joseph of San Antonio, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meetings of the Association ers. Today's meeting is their first were presided over by Mrs. Carl G. since the members were appointed. Goodman, of Abernathy, president of the Seventh District Association presided at the business sessions.

A feature of the meeting was the

social evening last night at the education system, special function Methodist Church, designated presi-dent's night, and presided over by tions were divided and given to sub-Mrs. J. Frank Potts of Hereford, committees to look into. General Methodist Church, designated presifirst vice president.

Home management, and topics of current interest, to the exclusion of educational institutions and the fipolitics featured all sessions. surpasses all other district conventions thus far held in the state,'

Mrs. Joseph said in her address. The

convention adjourned Friday after-

During the month of April we will send you the Avalanche and will report at a late Dallas Farm News, both, twice-a general committee. week for a year for \$2.65

Sam Sanford, Sheriff of Lynn Co, was in Lubbock Saturday on

Blue-sky laws are intended to protect what we have saved for a rainy day. New York Tribune.

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## State Schools Be Probed By Committees

Austin, Texas, April 21.—A defi-nite program for looking into the affairs of the higher educational institutions of Texas was mapped out today by the committee created at the last legislature session to invesday. Quanah was also biding for tions. Such was done at an all-day the annual meeting. meeting of the committee held at

the capitol. This committee was created by a resolution during the special session last summer when the educational appropriations bills were under fire by the retrenchers and anti-retrench-

The fundamentals of the higher educational institutions were divided ard given to sub-committees to look into General control of the entire control of the entire education system, special function of the ingher nancial affairs of these institutions "The attendance at the meeting were the heads under which the

work was divided. Dr. O. H. Cooper, of Abilene, chairman of the committee, presided today. Only six of the nine members were present.

The sub-committees will carry out their work on the special lines and will report at a later meeting of the

#### Mary Thomas Dies

Mary A. Thomas, age 12 years, 7 months and 12 days, died here Monday morning, April 24th at 6:10

Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Thomas, who reside about eight miles north of town, they having moved to this country from Coryell Co., last Septemper, Mr. Thomas is the uncle of our townsman, Frank Riddle.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Bowen pastor of that church officiating. Interment will follow immediately at the Lubbock cemetery.

#### S. P. ECHOLS AT BIG SPRING IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

S. P. Echols, who resides several miles out of Big Spring was very seriously hurt Friday night at about 7 o'clock when the automobile in which he was riding with several others, turned over. Five persons were caught under the overturned car, but none seriously injured ex-

his recovery.

Mr. Echols is the father-in-law of C. B. Musgrove, with the Radford Grocery Co., of this city, who, upon receiving news of the accident drove through Friday night with sister at that place.

A. B. Ellis, of the Lubbock State Rank left Friday of last week for Grayson County, where he was called on account of the sickness of his drove through Friday night with sister at that place.

# DOUBLE treat Peppermint Jacket over Peppermint gum 10 for 5c Sugar jacket just "melts in your mouth," then you get the delectable gum center. And with Wrigley's three old standbys also affording friendly aid to teeth, throat, breath, appetite and digestion. Soothing, thirst-quenching. Making the next cigar taste better. FLAVOR LASTS

cept Mr. Echols and a daughter-in-law, who were both bruised badly around the head and face. Mr. of our local people who join in one cate near here for his future home. around the head and face. Mr. of our local people who join in one Echols falling on his face.

At this writing he has not gained detection in wishing for him and his consciousness, but hopes are held daughter-in-law a speedy recovery out by the attending physicians for and return to health.

Mrs. R. C. Dickinson returned Sunday noon from Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia, where she has been for the past several months.

It's hard to tell whether the Soviet would fain or feign reform.— Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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Lubbock, Texas

### AROUND THE CLOCK

Starlight and Sunshine Lighting Life's Pathway.

I. It is better to be born lucky

than rich, but it is better to be born rich than not at all. Our idea of domestic insecurity is marrying a girl who walks in

her sleep.

3. When a man brings his wife a box of candy and some flowers, he usually has a guilty conscience. 4. Reading may make a broad man, but eating makes a much

broader one,
5. Any woman can drive a car
through heavy traffic as well as a
man can, provided the other drivers
stay out of her way.

None of us are perfect-but practice helps. If an automobile could talk, there would be lots of scandal float-

You seldom see a countryman belonging to a country club.

9. A clue is something that keeps the officers busy while the criminal

10. Nature leaves a lot of work for the dressmaker to finish. 11. By the time some people make up their minds what to do

next, someone else is next. 12. Many girls say they won't marry the best man in the world, and as a matter of fact they don't.

Insuring Peace "I've borrowed our neighbor's phonograph for this evening."

"Giving a party?" 'No, I'm going to have one quiet evening at home.

Pick Em Carefully Mr. John D. Rochefeller recently addressed a class of young men on the subject of matrimony. He told them that the most important thing in a young man's life is to use great care in picking out a wife, But, in the first place, no young man should pick a wife. He should according to our modern standards, pick a single woman. It is believed

to be safer, if experts are not wrong. Most important, however, is the well-known fact that no young man ever picks a girl to be his wife. It is next to impossible. It used to be action pictures of current events, done in the old days when the man the movie news reel people have not the movie news reel people have not ged her to his cave home by the saw the woman he wanted and drag-

It is done still among some of the uncivilized tribes of Africa, where the men still have the women ter-

these United States of America, does doesn't. The young lady picks him, and she picks him good, and when she has made up her mind that he is the young boob who is destined to be her meal ticket, he has no more chance of escape than a bunch of wax flowers under a glass globe in

The young sap thinks he is doing the courting, and he is, in a way. He is doing it by proxy for the young lady. She directs the whole affair like a field marshal. She regarder.

Although the season is not yet a month old, we are able to make a few predictions as to the outcome of the races in the big leagues, as follows:

Insurance and Bonding Typewriters Real Estate

Will E. Ballew

ulates the temperature, hot or cold. He proposes at the exact moment she plans upon. His language is his own, for, of course, she can't write the speech out and hand it to him, for that wouldn't look well, but the impulse is hers.

The grand old 'Come hither' Our babe has come from God knows used from the days of Cleopatra is the thing that makes husbands of us all.

So pick 'em carefully boys; pick 'em carefully. You might get the wrong party, the same as on a tele-

Indoor Gardening

Spring means planting time, when almost every householder gets out his rusty hoe and tries his hand at raising something. It means work lets of work, out in the backyard garden to raise even a fair crop of vegetables. There is much more pleasure, and a great deal less effort, in doing your gardening indoors. Here are a few simple directions which, if followed faithfully, will certainly show results one way or the other. or the other:

Plant your feet far apart when the landlord appears. a great deal of attention and fruit Fe and the recapture of Galveston.

The common or garden variety of spot makes a hardy trailing plant for the home. Plant it in the late fall and it will trail all over your dence here until his death. "Uncle"

best carpets and curtains. tured during the winter months, as it is highly susceptible to low temperatures. The hot-and-cold blooming faucet is a great bathroom favorite.

Wednesday before his death Sautra day. He was a familiar character in Tahoka and will be greatly missed by many citizens who are accustomed to seeing him daily on the streets.

Tahoka News.

The leaky roof is a hardy peren-al. When crossed with a heavy snowstorm, it yields a heavy flow. Rent is particularly hard to raise, To the Sheriff or any Constable of but still it manages to crop up every

Let's Have Some Views

These murderers are surely bash-

ful about publicity. Consoling

a young man pick the girl? No, in-deed. He thinks he does, but he deed. He thinks he does, but he I was jilted by three fellers and had

Big League Prospects

April is the month of diamonds that is, baseball diamonds. They're all at it, even the big leagues.

Although there are eight clubs with your return thereof this wit, with your return thereof, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the

Babe Ruth will get a few home runs during the season.

Outside of these few predictions, is not safe to venture further guesses as to what will happen. Anyway, it's too hot for mental

An Objection Sam-Why don't you laugh and grow fat?

Slim-And have the rest of the

Our Baby

world laugh at me?

Our hope, our joy, our pride to be; His pink-toed feet and curly hair

Have won our ardent fealty. Our life is his, our love his slave, We'll live the years for him alone; In joy free, in sorrow brave, With tender care we'll guard our

SILAS CHAMBERS DIED

SUDDENLY SATURDAY A.

known by Lynn County citizens, was born in Scott County, Miss., near Hillsboro, January 10, 1835. Disturbances may be raised in a came to Texas shortly after the civil small apartment but they require war, and was in Silby's tour to Santa

inclined to be pithy.

Coal cannot be raised from the the Baptist church during or shortly seed. If it does not thrive in your after the civil war, and was a regular furnace, try spraying with gasoline, attendant at all services up until the

Silas was able to walk down town on Plumbing should be carefully nur- Wednesday before his death Satur-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Lubbock County, Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published once each week for period of ten days before With all their energy in getting the return day hereof, in a news action pictures of current events, paper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly yet succeeded in getting any pic- published for a period of not less tures of a celebrated murder being than one year in said Lubbock County, a copy of the following

To all persons interested in the Estate of Marcus Kinkler, Augusta But here in this year 1922, in Landlady (to jilted maiden)—Now Kinkler has filed in the County are United States of America, does don't you be downhearted, dearle, Court of Lubbock County, an application of the county of administration of administration cation for letters of administration two breach of promise cases, but deceased, which application was filed bless you, I've lived to bury a on the 6th day of April, 1922, which couple of husbands. said application will be heard by said Court on the 15th day of May, 1922, at the Court House of said County, in Lubbock, at which time all persons interested in said administration are required to appear and answer said application, should they

The season will close with the seal of said Court, at office in Lub-usual world series and after that bock, Texas, this the 6th day of we will know who are chafpions of April, 1922, the "world," including the South HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk. Pole. County Court, Lubbock County, Tex-

Attest— C. A. Holcomb, Sheriff, Lubbock Co., Texas. 13-3T

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock.

Whereas, By virtue of an Alias execution issued out of the District Smith and against O. V. Turner No. 879 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1922, at 100 o'clock and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 6th day of April A. D. 1922, at 100 o'clock and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 6th day of April A. D. 1922, at 100 o'clock and parcels of land delivered, I did, on the 6th day of April A. D. 1922, at 6:00 o'clock and parcels of land and parcels of land and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and chelonging to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting the St. 14 of Sorting to O. V. Turner towit: Being the S. E. 14 of Sorting the St. 1 Court of Lubbock County, Texas,

C. A. HOLCOMB. Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas 13-3T

OBREGON TAKES STEPS

Mexico City, April 21.—Acting under the direct orders of President Obregon, General Guadalupe Sanchez, chief of operations in the State of Vera Cruz, has left for the Huatusco Region to give battle to Francisco Gorozava, who began an uprising several days ago.

Gorozave, a Spaniard, who for sand people, Apple Bloss Everyone de through the of Roswell's opportunity who reported seats. The loading pass ting traffic.

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General Manuel Pelaez, now military governor of Tamaulipas is understood to have more than 300 men in his command.

It is understood that General Sanchez has also been ordered to supervise the immediate demobilization of the white guards maintained by many oil companies in the Tampico region for protective measures. They will be replaced by federal troops.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock.

Whereas, By virtue of an Alias execution issued out of the Justice Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said on a judgment rendered Court, on the 1st day of May A. D. 1915, in favor of Morton J. Smith and against O. V. Turner No.

OVER 2,000 CARS IN APPLE BLOSSOM LINE

dred cars containing nearly a thoudred cars containing nearly a thousand people, took part in Roswell's Apple Blossom parade yesterday. Everyone desirous of taking a ride through the most beautiful section of Roswell's orchards was given the opportunity by dozens of people, who reported in cars with empty seats. The Boy Scouts assisted in loading passengers and in regula-

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AMARILLO SCHOLASTIC CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE nation.

Amarillo Independent School District has 3,616 scholastics, between the ages of seven and seventeen, according to the report of the enum-erators who have just completed the scholastic census. The census re-port is being tabulated, and will be

specialists like Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and William Jennings Bryan, at a meeting of the Presbyterian Union last night.

"Henry Ford knows more about automobiles than I do," said Dr. Evans, "but I know more about the history of the United States about which he is trying to instruct this nation.

"William Jennings Bryan, politi-cian, some times a statesman, is be-yond his depth when he begins to teach science and evolution."

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## Congress Appropriates a Million Dollars for the Relief of the Needy; Terrible Damage By Flood Waters

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 21—Tel-saidephone ralls here from Lake Village, Chairman Madden said the reso-Arkansas, said the Mississippi River lution made no drain upon the Fed-ond floors of buildings

the Mississippi side of the river be- the water now, he said, would be ragtween here and Greenville, Miss., developed last night according to reports and a hard fight to hold the levees is being conducted. Local levee officials who conducted an inspection reported that hundreds of men are at work raising the levees near Greenville, and that the levees on the Mississippi side are in more danger than on this side. The local situation was reported as very fav-

\$1,000,000 is Appropriated. Washington, April 21.—One million dollars for control of flood waters of the Mississippi River, now at the highest stage in years, was made available immediately by a resolution rushed through the Senate and House today within an hour after the proposal made by Southern members had been approved by Secretary Weeks and Director Dawes of the budget.

In presenting the resolution, Chairman Madden of the Appropriations tist church at this place for the past Committee explained that nearly \$7, 600,000 was carried in the pending army bill to be handled by the Miss- well sermon to the congregation last issippi River commission under the Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, flood control. This fund would not and he and family are moving this be available until after July 1, but week to El Paso where they will Madden declared an emergency ex- reside. No preacher has ever lived isted and without immediate help in Crosbyton who made more friends there was danger of tremendous loss than Bro. Cole, and all denominathere was danger of tremendous loss of life and property damage, for tions alike join in wishing he and otherwise the flood waters might family the best of health and fortoverrun the levees and extend to the une in their new home.

stretches it was above the levees.

culable and would result in a great Crosbyton, national disaster, Secretary Weeks W. R. J

Good headway has been made, he Arkansas City Levees Weakening. declared, in constructing levees so as to prevent flood disaster. Withgns of weakness in the levees on out the work already accomplished ing through the valley, causing great oss of life.

> LOCAL NEWS FROM THE CROSBYTON REVIEW

zen of this place, was found dead in bed Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Ellison in the south part of town. He retired about 9 o'eleek Sunday night and death must have come some time in the early part of the night. A vial that had contained chloroform was found near the bed and he had evidently produced death by inhaling this deadly drug. inquest was held by Justice of the Peace J. M. Mabe who gave a verdiet that the deceased came to his death by inhaling chloroform with suicidal intent.

Rev. J. B. Cole who has so faithfully labored as pastor of the Bapthree years, asked to be relieved of his charge and preached his fare-

A full train load of four-year-old Secretary Weeks in a letter to white face steers from the Half Congress, urging immediate consid- Circle S Ranch were shipped from eration of the relief resolution, said Crosbyton Wednesday to some place the flood stage was extreme and that in Kansas, where they will be placed the water was higher at places than on pasture a while before going on ever known before, that along many the market. This trainload shipment consisted of 32 cars of as The loss of life, should the levees good beef steers as one would wish be unable to stand the strain much to see, and it reflects the increasing longer and break, would be incal- volume of livestock business at

# NATIONAL GINGHAM V

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Our Ginghams represent the cream of American production. The newest and prettiest patterns to be found in ginghams of quality. Specially priced for this yearly event. Ginghams are cool, they are pretty. they are "all the vogue.".-Besides Gingham frocks and aprons, here are some novelties you will appreciate:

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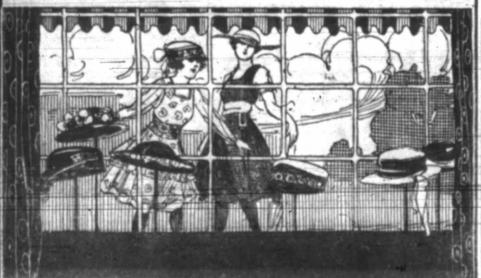
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Watkins' Jewelry Store

were the successful bidders for the U. S. mail line running from Mid-land to Lovington, N. M., and left Monday evening for the former place n business regarding same, H. D. Chipley came in Monday rom Lubbock after a two weeks absence and reported he had been very busy selling Hockley county

Baptist courch in the presence of a large congregation, Rev. J. M. Harder of Ralls conducting the cere-

The young minister is a son of Rev. J. B. Cole, and by religious training is well fitted for this work and his many friends are expecting much of him, However, he does not expect to enter actively in ministerial work until after pursuing a course of study, and will be engaged for a while in business at El Paso, for which place the family left yes

DEFICIT IN TREASURY
MAY BRING NEW TAX

April of additional taxes probably will necessary to meet the deficit more than \$350,000,000 forecast for the fiscal year of 1923, by Secretary Mellon, it was said today at the Treasury.

Treasury officials discussing the expected deficit said that no consideration had yet been given to means of meeting the deficit but ably have to be raised by taxation.

Whether the deficit would run as high as \$500,000,000, as estimated by some Treasury officials, could not be accurately determined,

Officials asserted however, a considerable deficit was certain

T. SMITH TO ERECT MODERN BUNGALOW ON BROADWAY

Rev. Jno. T. Smith, pastor of the Church of Christ, began last week the erection of a modern bungalow on Broadway, between Avenue O and Q. This is an ideal location, and Rev. Smith is erecting a beau-tiful, six-room frame bungalow, modern throughout.

It is always fair weather until picnics get together,

Lubbock, Texas

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Lubbock Mutual Aid No. 3 started off Monday morning with 710 members.—With as good results in the next three weeks as in the past three weeks it will be full. JOIN TODAY!

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ELMO WALL, Secretary

#### REVIVAL MEETING AT COLO-RADO HAS 200 CONVERSIONS

Colorado, Texas, April 18.-More

that the revival would continue thru LAMESA PLANS PARK this week. The song service is being directed by Albert Cunningham.

CATTLEMEN LOSE HEAVILY IN EPIDEMIC

Robert Lee, Texas, April 19.—Dr. from Lamesa at i W. H. Smotherman of Fort Worth, Chamber of Comm ssistant State veterinarian, was in Plainview on May 22-23. Robert Lee last week to investigate an epidemic among cattle which are RAILROAD MAN WILL dying in his section. He pronouncdying in his section. He pronounced the disease hemorrhagic septicaemia, which is epidemic in other sec-

James Locke was the heaviest loser of cattle in this vicinity.

MAN THROWS HIMSELF UNDER TRAIN AT RANGER

medal on a watch charm, bearing the words "J. H. Stuart, 28, Seattle, 1919" was the only possible identifi-cation mark found on the body of a man who yesterday threw himself in front of a passenger train six miles south of here. A verdict of suicide was returned this morning by Justice Fenlaw.

Call M E at Cole-Myrick's, phone

There is a general suspicion that hands across the sea itch a little in the palms.—Edmonton Journal,

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL TO RESIGN, REPORT

Austin, April 19-E. F. Smith; than 200 conversions have resulted First Attorney General of Texas, is from the revival being conducted to resign shortly from his office and at Colorado by Dr. D. L. Coale of remove to Houston, where he will be-Los Angeles, the evangelist stated Monday afternoon. The services were moved from the First Methodist church to Union Tabernacle in order

WITH TOURIST CAMP

Washington, April 20.—The annual appropriation bill for the state and justice departments, carrying the Civic League was present. The week would also like to ask Mr. \$28,700,000, an increase of \$2,300, question of a city park was discussed.

One over the measure as passed by the House, was passed today by the Senate and sent to conference.

We would also like to ask Mr. Ross who the "many others" were the saw, for while he does not say the senate and sent to conference. electric lights, fuel and water water furnished tourists who stop over in implies it.

associated lines, has accepted an invitation to discuss the subject of "An Agricultural Program for West Texas" at the Fourth Annual Convention of the West Texas Ghamber of Commerce, Plainview, May 22

JACKSBORO TO VOTE ON \$70,000 SEWER BOND ISSUI

Jacksboro, Tex, April 24—Jacksboro will vote on \$70,000.00 sewerage bond issue May 16th. Election has been called by the city government. The bonds proposed to be issued are without option of prior redemption and will bear interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per annum.

WILL MR. ROSS TELL US?

part is perfectly all right, we like to see credit given where credit is due, but Mr. Ross also stated that "a little twelve year old girl was church to Union Tabernacle in order that the large crowds attending be accommodated. tI is estimated that 2000 people attended the Sunday eral Keeling decided to continue in office.

Attorney General's department to the past several years and was recently made first assistant when General Keeling decided to continue in office. many I have seen in the sanitarium." Now I would like to have BILL FOR \$28,700,000 IS

PASSED BY THE SENATE

Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce met at its regular monthly noon luncheon at the Westland Hotel.

Washington, April 20.—The annual appropriation bill for the state.

Plans are being made to have at us and tell us the names of these least fifty women representatives people and the "doctors" who near-from Lamesa at the West Texas ly killed them. I am the pioneer Chiropractor of the South Plains and in my years

RAILROAD MAN WILL
DISCUSS AGRICULTURE
Stamford, Texas, April 22.—M.
B. Oates, Agricultural Agent, Fort
Worth & Denver City Railroad and associated lines has accepted an in.

Very respectfully, M. T. Council, Chiropractor. Phone 540 Lubbock, Texas.

Tahoka, Texas, April 21.-Fine ers are rushing their crop planting.

Cattle are in fine shape as a bumper crop of feed was made last year, and farmers have not had to depend entirely on the grass for carrying over their stock through the winter.

M E Lawrence, The Painter. Let

Luxuries are still so high we have to go without some necessities.

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