

rent, Oscar Sensabaugh. Mr. Reed expressed a regret that cording to present plans and that To give one example: To give one example: A whole were impassible the truck was de- it had not been his good fortune to will mean more construction, more sale firm wanted to locate in Lub-layed, and no action was taken by have been in Lubbock many times building material and more labor. Bock. He required a building for our firemen, but a few hours later since in that work, but said it was These are just the outstanding, one car of supplies and space for it developed that the fire had been his desire to return soon and spend major construction jobs already in storing four more cars. Several the developed that the fire had been his desire to return soon and spend major construction jobs already in storing. Four more cars. Several checked, and only a part of a mat- a day or two with the local biziness sight and do not include the dozen locations were submitted to him and tress factory was destroyed. _______ men, getting acquainted with their retail brick stores recently completed he choose one. When the owner. The local firemen regret very ways of doing things, as he is well and under construction and being was approached he wanted a cerand has great | planned for the immediate fatare. ened dangerously they would have hopes for its inture development. Not does it include the 19 nice resi- shack and adjoining vacant been helpless so far as giving any To merit the attention of the de-dences now under construction in When asked what he would take for assistance was concerned, owing to partment heads who come here is the city and the more than 100 the property he named a price that the fact that there was no equip- one of the aims of the civic organi- such homes that have already been when figured out would make his completed this year. The popula- lease price ONLY 28 per cent of the permitted use of the truck, and the glad to notice that we are meeting tion of the city increased 33 percent price he, offered to take for the during the past two years by actual property. In short he figured on count. That it will increase another an income from the property each 33 percent during the next one year year of 28 per cent of the value he is a reasonable prediction based up- was asking for it-without considon the present indications. eration of what the place was actu-Take any afternoon off and drive ally worth. He had a \$500 shack around over the city and try to fig- and a \$3,000 property and wanted ure how many new families are com- \$80 per month rent'on the layout. Similar examples could be cited new residences recently completed, of rent houses in the city. The now under construction and mater- leases are all out of proportion to ial for which is being placed on the the value of the property-and the different lots in the city. Figure result is-a prospective citizen is again the amount of money that is bluffed entirely out of the city. He going into these new buildings for locates in some of our neighboring material, for labor and other im- towns and Lubbock is just two far . provements that go with a modern illies farther away from her undis-home-and then try to howl hard puted leadership of this section. Of course you can't make a prop erty owner that owns his building or property takes less than he wants immediately and passed if the city to for his building or property. They belong to him and he can charge Col. Clarence Ousley spoke at this last season," Mr. Ousley de- here. The City Officials are ready it if it so pleases him-but it will and willing to do more than their hurt the town more than if the part in keeping things up to the house burned down. demands of the town if we vote | When rent values in a town th posed almost entirely of farmers, reau, "and the Livestock Loans them the authority and capital to size of Lubbock get higher than work with. It is fool-hardy to in- rent values for similiar homes in Farmer's candidate and his address of Saturday afternoon was almost entirely to the farmers. West Texas." West Texas." He pointed out the legislative voting eighty or ninty or a hundred is profiteering and in so doing is thousand dollars for protection of hurting the city. An owner of any After clearing out the political the political faults of the War Finance Corpora-question, woman's sufferage and tion in a few details, but declared other measures, declared by Ousley himself to be in favor of some sim-At least a half mile of new side- conducts that business, institution for the marketing of farm products walks have been put in over the or property in an open, honest, con upon a more hearly equal basis with city during the first four months structive business manner. But he of this year. This lacks about ten is not entitled to an exhorbitant lease, rental or profit from that dividual planks of the platform of in to keep the walks of the city up property, business or institution several of his opponents, especially to the rest of its development. There, when such lease, rental or profit the Price Fixing plank advocated is an ordinance requiring the con- is taken at the expense of the indistruction of sidewalks in front of vidual or town in which such busi-After his address the Colonel every lot in the city. Of course ness is located and conducted with the merchants and bankers of the forced in those sections of the city common sense backed up by the city who were unable to hear hin where there is little need for a side- moral obligation that goes with ownspeak on account of the rush of saturday's business, and in meeting friends around over town. He left in time to fill his date in Slaton in in enforcing this ordinance on account of the fact that the walks must be put in at the city's expense and charged on the tax rolls just as the regular city taxes are charged. That ties up a lot of money for from one | are given to him.

The graduates of the Lubbock nurses are high school, and the Lubbock Sani- Misses J

The Manual Training Department

tariums are a credit to the city, and school and of the sanitarium.

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Francis Copuse Bowen, Waido May 23.

Misses John Welle and Spencer, of Walnut Springs; Ether the work they have done reflects Carlso, of Abernathy; Lillie Mae well the training they have received Price, of Brownfield; and Miss Lyat the hands of the faculty of the dis Simpson, of O'Donnel. The gradchool and of the sanitarium. Graduates of the High School are: Methodist Church, Tuesday evening,

such that had the town been Threatnent in the city that could have small chemical tanks would have with success in this undertaking. been of little help.

owing to the fact that the roads

Melvin A. Walker, of Meridian, well-known by local people arrived Monday to spend several days in

Musicians says jazz is cussing in When you get mad at your music. wife just put on a record.

tire business section of the city, but figent, Oscar Sensabaugh.

pleased with Lubba

zations of our city, and we are

AMARILLO ATTORNEY SAYS LUBBOCK A COMING CITY

Frank Ryburn, of Amarillo, with he law firm of Madden, Trulove, Ryburn and Pipkin, passed through Lubboek Monday en route to Cros-byton, where he will attend legal matters in district court.

ing here to take the hundreds of times.

The water main and sewer extension bond election must be called hopes to stay in sight of its duty

The Colonel severely attacked in- miles being as much as must be put

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to three years and just now it is in- The same appreci

resident property owners and then enough pressure be brought to bear upon the resident property owners that they will build sidewalks them-selves instead of forcing the city to
 do it for them and charge it to

+ taxes.

Wednesday, May 17.

work upon an extensive scale. But every cent of available money the city, can spare should be put into such sidewalks past the lots of non-

J. A. Hughes, of the Palace Groe ery, left Saturday for Hereford where he will make arrangements taxes.
The non-resident property owner
that does not have enough interest in the development of the city and the increased value of his property, to voluntarily put in sidewalks and

Have you seen the Manual Train-, are on display by A. B. Conley, ing Exhibit in Rix's window? Say, Tommie Moore and Scott Turner. it is worth making a special trip to They are large, well jointed, finishtown to see. Some of the best ed and include handles, locks and manual training work that can be other requirements that make them

Windows of Rix Furniture Store

Has Splendid Exhibit In the Show

found in any high school is exhibit- Oscar Meredith and Harry Pryor ed by the 1921-22 classes this year have finished oak shirtwaist boxes and it is a revelation to everyone that are beautiful in their finish and that sees the window.

about twelve years old. Who would Hutson are exceptionally well ever believe that he could make ished, with every joint perfect. They anything like that?"

help him.

But you are all wrong. In the first place 'he' is she. She may be the best carpenter in town-though she does not claim such honorsbut she does know how to teach the work, kept close watch on him State University. to see that everything was done just right—but the work belongs to the boy whose name it bears," GEORGE ATKINS MARRIED AT CISCO LAST SUNDAY to the boy whose name it bears," thus spoke a high school girl who was standing near and knew how the work was done.

every detail. The design of the benches, the table and the enameled finish over it all—well it is just jam up to A-1 class, that's all. UBBOCK ARCHITECT

Harbert Hooker has a Library Set

that is exceptionally well done in a finer finished work than the breakfast set. It is a different type problem from the breakfast set and

and well finished, a writing desk that is complete and a footstool. Copass Bowen has on exhibit a writing desk that is possibly as com-plete and nearly perfect in every detail as any piece on exhibit, in-cluding envelope and pen shelves, stamp drawers, ink wells, etc, etc., Three exceptional cedar thests of the courthouse square at Canyon. Three exceptional cedar thests

workmanship. Two library tables "Why, I know him. He is just done by Louis Kitrell and Alton are said by many to be the best

"Fill bet the instructor helped done pieces in the display. him. You can't tell me that any Hall Trees, porch swings, book high school boy could make a whole racks, foot stools, fern stands, bird set of furniture like that by him- houses, flower boxes, nut bowls, and self. I'll bet they have the best a dozen other pieces complete the carpenter in town to teach that display-all made by different boys stuff and he makes about half of of the high school and showing the this stuff and let's the boys just completeness of that department's work

An exhibit of the mechanical drawing and designing that goes with the work was instructive and interesting.

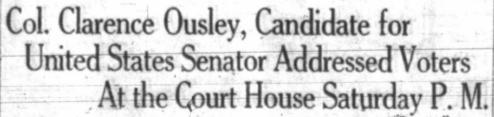
All told, the display should etern-Manual Training and every lick of ally cure any old grouch that is not work done on every piece of work a believer in this kind of work. It in this window was done by the boy is worth while and represents the whose name is placed on it. Of reason Lubbock High School enjoys course Miss Brashears - supervised such a high credit rating with the

The Avalanche is in receipt, of an announcement of the marriage of,

Threaser four outstanding pieces Geo. W. Atkins, at Cisco, which are reptionally well done. The marriage or or or of Sunday, Marrieth breakfast set by W. D. Benson is The bride is a daughter of Mr. C. the largest piece of work exhibited and is a beautiful piece of work in the largest piece of work exhibited and is a beautiful piece of work in the bride is a daughter of Mr. C.

The Slaton School Board at meetproblem from the breakfast set and is near perfection in its class. It consists of a rocking chair, with turned legs, woven cane bottom, in osk and beautifully finished, a mag-azine and book rack that is com-plete in every detail, perfectly made and well finished, a writing desk the new developments in school de-sign, will be entirely above ground, no basement, and will include a mod-thet is complete and a footsteel.

GETS SLATON SCHOOLS of America. The Siaton School Board at the Mr. ing Tuesday evening engaged Mr. James B. Teague, architect of Lub-book to design their news school and to predict



the District Court room Saturday clared to Ed. Overstreet, President afternoon to a large audience, com- of the Lubbock County Farnt Bu-Col. Ousley has been called the made through the Fort Worth headentirely to the farmers.

After clearing out the political to be forever'settled, he gave more than a hour to the Federal Reserve Bank, the War Einance Commission, and other financial situations other business enterprises. connected with the present cam- The Colonel severely att paign.

He declared himself entirely in favor of the Federal Reserve Bank system, declaring it to be the greatest financial machine ever attempted by man and entirely responsible for the part America played in the late war. But he declared that the Federal Reserve Board lost its head after the war was over and precipitated the sudden business depression of the past eighteen months where there was no necessity for it, re-sulting in bankruptcy for business-men, but more so for the farmers

iliar governmental credit machine

Chautauqua tickets will be

placed on sale Monday, May,

the Kiwans and Rotary Clubs, and the Junior Cham-

ats will be put on sale with-

few days just as soon as plat can be made to con-with the floor of the torium. The plat fer re-ved seats will be at the

your Chautauqua tickets

L. T. Martin, Sec'y-Mgr.

the evening.

by Thomas.



How to Kill Mites, Lice and Blue Bugs (By F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Husbandman, A. & M. College

ly. Unless special efforts are made to diseases. control these vermin, many small licks will die and many more will

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th

UGENE O'BRIEN CHIVALROUS CHARLEY

The exciting escapades of a Manhattan Knight

LYRIC

THURSDAY, MAY 18th

MARJORIE DAW

With-

terest you.

KING BAGGOTT

and FRITZ BRUNETTE

Born with a silver spoon in

her mouth, reared in an at-

mosphere of pampered idle-

ness, she loved to be ad-

mired by men. Whether

you like this type of girl or

not, her romance will in-

LYRIC

FRIDAY, MAY 19th

CORNINNE GRIFFITH

----in----

"MORAL FIBRE"

HUTTERFLY

SELZNICK PICTURES

In warm weather all kinds of be stunted. Hens infested with poultry vermin multiply very rapid-lice will give decreased egg pro-duction and are also more subject

Begin Early Too many people wait until the hen houses are literally alive with mites before they commence ap-plying kerosene to kill them. It is surprising how fast they will multsurprising how fast they will mult-iply. A few days sometimes makes a great difference because of the fact that they multiply so fast. The hot sun appears to hatch them out in great numbers. It is important to get after them as soon as the weather begins to get warm. Mites

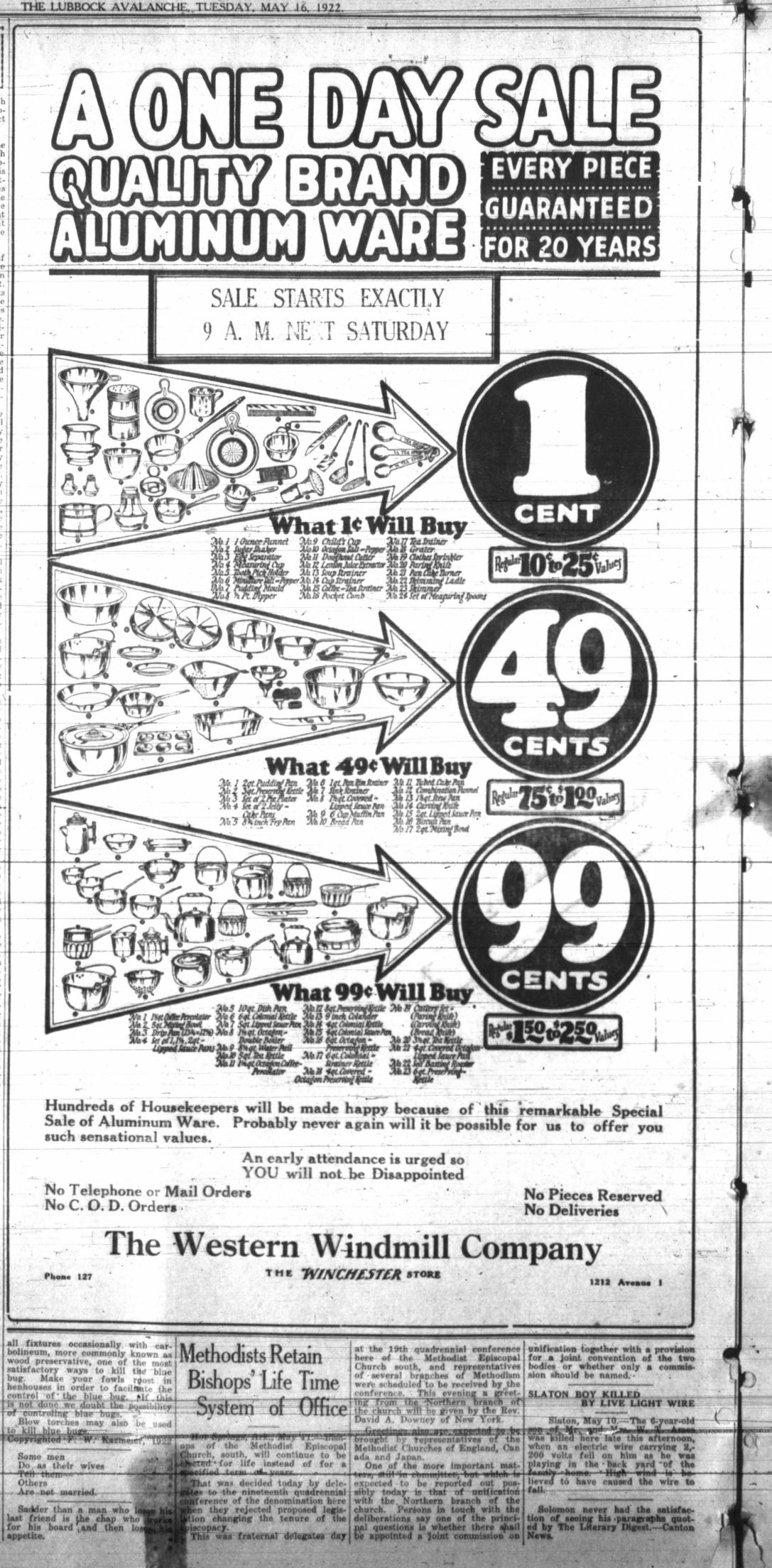
The common red mite is one of the most injurious vermin. Large numbers of them have been known numbers of them have been known to kill small chicks in one night. The red mite stays in the cracks and crevices about the hen house including such places as the perches and nest boxes in the day time. At night they crawl out of their hid-ing places and on to the shifts are ing places and on to the chicks or mature stock where they suck them-selves full of flood. The red mite is a blood sucking insect. Large numbers weaken mature stock and kill small chicks. The thing to be dreaded about red mites is the in-credible speed with which they multiply.

We have found kerosene or crude We have found kerosene or crude oil very good with which to kill mites. We apply it very liberally over the entire inside of the house including the fixtures, roof and floor because the mites will hide in any of these places. Kerosene may be applied with a brush or sprayer. It is important to use if liberally It is important to use it liberally and regularly, say once every ten days or two weeks. Some people use carbolineum for killing mites, with excellent results. Keep the houses clean. Start early and use kerosene liberally and it should be an easy matter to control red mites.

Lice Chicken lice stay on the fowl all the time. They live and breed on the chickens. They do not suck blood but cause great injury by worrying the chicken and irritating the skin. Lice live on dead skin and scales of the fowl. There are many species of lice but all can be treat. ed and killed in the same way. We have found the use of Sodium

Fluoride as very excellent to kill all kinds of lice on fowls. Sodium Flu-oride is a mild polson and may be purchased at any up to date drug re. Generally it retails for from

60 cents to 90 cents per pound. There are two dependable ways of applying it. One is the powder applied by the so called "pinch method" and the other is by mak-ing a dip. For treating setting hens date - recented on



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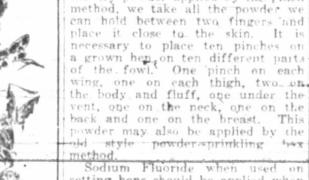
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setting hens should be applied when the eggs are placed under the he and not at hatching time. If it i used at hatching time, it may kill many of the little chicks as they hatch. Always remember that it is a mild poison.

In using it as a dip, take one ounce of Sodium Fluoride to one gallon of water and mix thoroughly We have found a common wash tub very good. Keep the hens confined and early in the morning place catching coop or box in front of he fowl exit. Drive a number of tens in here from where they are easily caught. Place them standing in the tub of water and Sodium Fluoride, with one hand on the back of the chicken to keep it from get-ting away. With the other hand ruffle up the feathers all over the body to permit the dip to penetrate to the skin. Just before removing the hird, souse the head under the solution for a moment. We do not recommend dipping in cold weather. In warm weather, if the birds are handled carefully, it may be done to advantage without affecting the laying production. One dipping a year as a general rule kills all that

s necessary; certainly two dippings should be sufficient. Dip every thing on the place that has feath-ers. If this is not done, those that are not dipped will soon infest the remainder of the flock with lice. Out of Date Ways

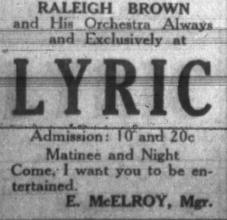
Some people feed sulphur, nux vomica and other drugs to kill lice on chickens. We know it for a fact that the above method of killing lice on chickens is not practical and will not kill the lice. Do not let your neighbor advise you to prac-tice any of these foolish indirect methods that will not work. It is much more sensible to put some-thing on the louse to kill it than to feed something to the chicken to knil the louse Brue Bugs

The blue bug is here to stay and unless strenuous efforts are made to control the spread of the blue bug especially in West Texas, he will make serious inroads on poultry profits. We would not be surprised to find the blue bug in some sec-tions drive the poultry men out of business. This vermin lives like is not done we doubt the possibility the red mite. They are blood suck-ing insects and hide in the cracks and crevices, or any other place to kill blue bugs. The life history of the blue bug is different from that of the red mite. Tt is not possible nor practical to to control the surprised to find the blue bug is different from that of the red mite. unless strenuous efforts are made all fixtures occasionally with car-The only practical plan is to get have found spraying (or better still) painting the inside of the house and appetite.

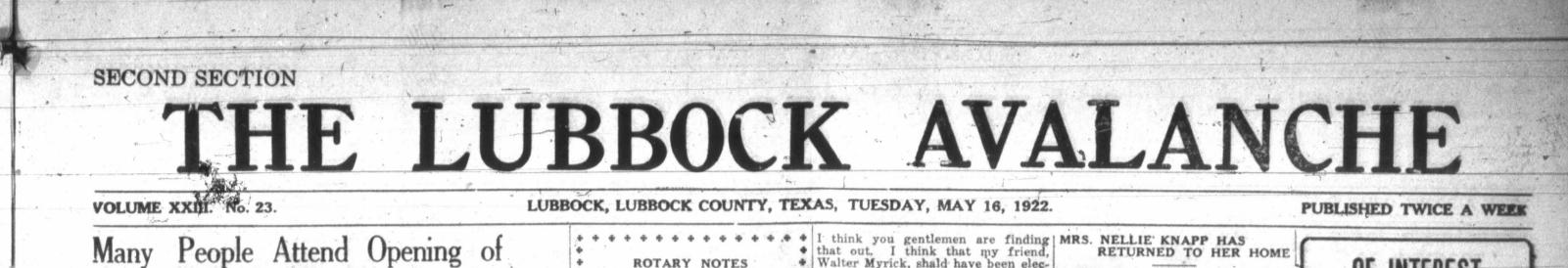
best dressed woman of the screen in a new type role. A production that will hold the interest with its unusual situations, its queer plot, unique treatment and cast of screen favorites.

An interesting dramatic pho-

toplay of, contrasts. The







Many People Attend Opening of The Tunmble N Pool Last Wednesday Evening-Big Time Is Reported

were given by the merchants.

The most outstanding feature was the race across the pool by all, which was won by John Dupre, win-



Of preparing dairy products for your use is the best way.

MEDLOCK'S WAY of serving you in delivering your milk to your door. fresh and ready for use is the best way.



PHONE No. 405

And make arrangements to get that good milk and good service

You get pure, wholesome milk from tuberculin tested

News.

At five o'clock Wednesday, a nining an Angora Goat as the prize. large atendance. large crowd gathered to celebrate In the long dive Lawrence Bacon. A short talk we the opening of the Tumble N pool performed the wonderful feat of Wilson on "What At five o'clock Wednesday, a nining an Angora Goat as the prize. large crowd gathered to celebrate the opening of the Tumble N pool performed the wonderful feat of Wilson on "What Rotary Will Do for the summer and to participate diving practically the entire length for a Man," saying: "We have talk-the contest for the prizes that of the pool a distance of 96 feet. Were given by the merchants. No one was able to climb the a fallow but the pool a fallow but the a fallow but the pool a fallow but the a fallow but the pool a fallow but the base decided to be the greatest town in Texas."

greased pipe. Two live ducks were thrown in night and heard the speech made by rillo Daily News in which he express-the pool and it was only after a great difficulty that they were rought. Chamber of Commerce banquet last made by Rotarian Nunn of the Ama-night and heard the speech made by rillo Daily News in which he express-our new president realize now that ed his pleasure in herving an oppor-tunity to visit with the Lubbock club. He really does not deserve any credit We are always glat to have fellow Wednesday night, M

uch since the heating plant has

been installed. claude B. Hurlbut is the owner that he made, and like I say-he that Mr. Numn will pay us another and parked his car by the curb. Shows what Rotary will do. If ev- visit in the near future. of Tumble N and originator of the erybody will follow that speech of idea of maintaining a swimming pool in Lubbock, and needless to be the Hub of the Plains." say, deserves a great deal of credit for the progressiveness he has manifested in spending so much money not having made mention of C. L. bock.

bers of Rotary in last week's notes season: There is always someone among through mistake. He also made an the ranks of those who do things announcement concerning the West in Lubbock to meet every need of Texas Chamber of Commerce Con-

the times, and with this spirit para- vention to be held at Plainview, May mount in the hearts of our people 22 and 23. He said, "We want every It is only natural that Fulback will man or woman who owns a car to put it in the parade that will start from continue to grow. Come to Lubbock.

Lubbock Monday morning at 8:00 a. m., May 22. Do not wait to be called upon. Telephone your name

(By L. T. Martin.)

fice telephone No. 469. All towns The News is informed by S. B., in this section of the country have Funds to Build Hatchett, president of the Plains been invited to join Lubbock in this Funds to Build Singing Convention, composed of caravan which is being formed to the whole of the South Plains see go to Plainview. A large crowd is tion of the Panhandle, that the con- expected."

vention would meet in Brownfield, The Chautauqua, which will start Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and May 25th, will be held in the new auditorium. Tickets will be placed A large delegation of Lynn county on sale Monday, May 15. The reas-

on the tickets have not been placed ing on this date .- Lynn County on sale sooner is that we have been trying to get a ruling from the In-Browfield is expecting a large

ternal Revenue Department which delegation from all of the countles. will exempt us from having to She is expecting to entertain them charge a war tax which will be a savwhen they arrive in true old western ing of about \$300.00 to the patrons style. Homes will be thrown open of this Chautauqua. In buying your to these musicians, and the little tickets see that the party you buy pot will be kept "biling" in the big from makes a record of your name.

Walter Myrick, shald have been elected as the vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in Lubbock for several months and night, and I feel that under the lead- has been employed in the West Tex-

ership of Walter Posey and L. T. as Hospital as matron, has returned The Rotary Club held its weekly the greatest year it has ever known. where she will remain. Mrs. Knapp luncheon at the Manhattan Parlor I know I have never seen a more would no doubt have continued her Wednesday, May 10, with quite a beautiful spirit demonstrated any- work in Lubbock but for the fact

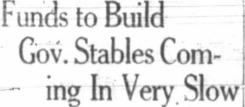
No one was able to climb the a fellow, but those who were at the An extemporaneous speech was Chamber of Commerce banquet last made by Rotarian Nunn of the Ama-

Everyone enjoyed the water very as such power as that is just natural. Rotarians from surrounding towns We all remember the first speech meet with us at all times, and hpoe drove up by the Lubbock State Bank About five minutes later when he

A short complimentary talk was came back to his car to return home, our president. Lubbock will indeed also made by Mr. White, who is con- it was gone. The car was a five pasnected with the Texas Utilities here, senger Ford, and at the time it was and has just recently come to Lub- stolen, a grip and wallet containing L. T. Martin made an apology for some insurance papers were inside.

in getting the pool ready for the bers of Rotary in last week's notes Miss Ione Braudt, guest of L. T. discovered leading to the culprit, but Martin; ... Frank A. White, guest of it seems that a young youple were Sherlock Allen; J. O. Smith, guest passing at the time and saw the car J. R. Germany; E. J. Jennings, drive off, but were unable to give a est of Jed Rix; N. L. Peters, guest full description of the driver. It is Bennie Hilburn; F. M. Maddox, thought by the local officers that in st of O. F. Sensabuagh; J. L. a very short time the proper arrests in, guest of Neil Wright; L. C. will be made and justice administer-

lis and R. E. Overstreet, guests of ed. hris Harwell; Dr. R. J. Hall, guest



Recently the Chamber of Comserce underwrote funds for the nec-

essary improvements to the stables hat are to be used by the local Bat- C. McCrymmen is quite ill this week. The funds, instead of being taken out of the Chamber of Commerce treasury are to be raised by

This fund was started two or three

(Re-election)

R. C. BURNS, Lubbock

(Re-election.) A. B. JONES, Lubbock.

J. H. BURROUGHS MARVIN T. WARLICK.

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

J. H. RICHARDSON. GEO. B. MULLINS. COL. W. E. JOHNSON.

(Auctioneer)

J. D. FUGITT.

For Tax Assess

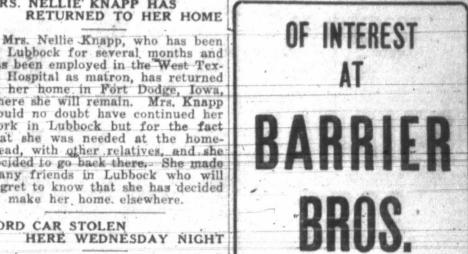
Tax Assessor:

to make her home, elsewhere.

ekson, insurance man

Wednesday night, May 10, C. L.

SINGING CONVENTION



Just a few minutes of your time and we will try to point out a few articles worthy of " your attention right now.

These pretty spring days the men will be more comfortable without coats and too, that is the way now. Mike will be glad to show you the pretty new patterns in Arrow Shirts. We have an excellent variety of patterns, of the latest materials. The new soft collar that retains its shape after laundering will not interfere with your cheering our boys to victory at the ball park.



PLAINS SINGING CONVENTION called upon. Telephone your name of Dr. C. J. Wagner; W. O. Stevens, BIG CROWD ATTENDED THE TO MEET AT BROWNFIELD into the Chamber of Commerce, of- guest of Walter Myrick.

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GOING FAST!

Sure! Seldom have you had the opportunity of buying high grade furniture at the prices we are able to offer.

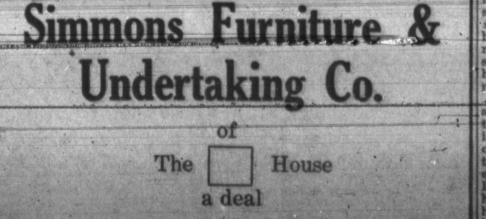
The Haynes Mattress

Belongs on everybody's bed who wants restful sleep----

-NEVER LUMPS

-LASTS INDEFINITELY

-A GOOD INVESTMENT.



make in this way are really more durable and just as good looking as those bought at a furniture store. The Junior and Senior work is combined. They have mechanical drawing twice a week, and as this is the first year they have had this, they have no affiliation on this subject, but hope to get one unit this year. They work in still larger prob-blems, making library tables, cedar chests, writing desks, book cases, rocking chairs, etc. One boy in this class has been offered \$75 for his. cedar chest. Different kinds of lumber are used in this class in order to familiarize the student with the char-

They received their first affilia-tion in manual training last year which was 1 1-2 units. This year and all the support he has received they hope to get another unit which at their hands, and regrets that he

will then make 2 1-2. Monday, May 15, these classes will have samples of their work on dis-play in the windows of Rix Furniutre A CARD OF THANKS TO DR. AND MRS. WAGNER

Miss Mina Ellis, secretary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, made an interesting talk in which she summarized the work that had been accomplished during the to me on "Mother's Day." six months of her stay here, and Such acts of Christian kindness stressed personal service work to will not pass unrewarded. Flowers bankrupt families families bank- for the living, the dead don't need rupt not noly in money but also in them. spirit and confidence, who need a It has been my joy through life helping hand to guide them back to to find at every crossing of the

Mr. W. O. Stevens was intro Mr. W. O. Stavens was introduced input skind to help me onward with as a politician, and was asked to tell the club just what method he used in defeating Walter Myrick for his campaign for the vice presidency of the Chamber of Commerce. So he explained as follows: "It is true that I was born in Minsissippi, where you have to vote early and often. If it had not been for that I never would have become a real politician, and

San C. Arnett \$10 C. E. Maedgen \$10 John P. Lewis Lubbock Grain & Coal Co... .\$10 Lubbock Produce Co..... \$10W. K. Dickinson \$10 W. E. Cravens \$10 Rix Furniture Company \$10

B. PENNEY WITHDRAWS P. FROM RACE FOR SHERIFF

B. Penney authorizes us to withdraw his name from the announcement columns as a candidate For for sheriff. Mr. Penney says owing to the fact that his business afacteristics of the different grades and classes. They have no appara-tus for making blue prints, so this part of the work is left out. For

My heart must be the medium to

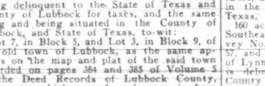
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THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922. <text> CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS and costs, and all court costs; all of which, and costs, and all court costs, and all court costs; and of which relief, gen-eral and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition. hied in said court on the 13th day of March, 1922, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 855, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and T. L. Voughn, and all persons owaing or having of claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Lubbock, in the County of Lubbock, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1922. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Coart, Lubbock County, Texas. 19.4t CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS THE STATE OF TEXAS. The form of the land of the state of the CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS And County of Lubbock. To L. M. Miller and P. H. Whalen, and all THE STATE OF TEXAS. IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS THE STATE OF TEXAS, And County of Lubbock. To Lubrow V Talboc and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinaliter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Lubbock for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Lubbock, and State of Texas, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Lubbock, and State of Texas, to-wit: Lot 7, in Block 5, and Lot 3, in Block 9, of the old town of Lubbock, as the same ap-pears on the map and plat of the said town recorded on pages 384 and 385 of Volume 5 of the Deed Records of Lubbock County, Texas, to which records reference is here made. for more particular description of the said lots of land, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Lubbock, for taxes, for the year 1916, aggregating the sum of \$16632, including in-terest, penalties and costs, said taxes hav-ing here lergally levied assessed and rendered aggregating the sum of \$16632, including in-terest, penalties and costs, said taxes hav-ing here lergally levied assessed and rendered against the same in D THE STATE OF TEXAS, And County of Lubbock. To R. S. Cruzan, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Lubbock for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Lubbock, and State of Texas, to-wit: 640 acress in Section 19, Abstract 171, Cer-tilficate, 1189, which said property is delin-quent to the State of Texas and County of Lubbock, for taxes for the year 1916, aggre-gating the sum of \$28.50, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes hav-ing been legally levied, assessed and render-ed against said land and lots, and the same heing a lawful charge and constituting a prise len against the same in favor of the THE STATE OF TEXAS, THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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the County of Lubbock, this 13th day of	1922, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 883, wherein the State of Texas is	Court at office in the City of Lubback in	District Courf, Lubbock County, Texas	A ANDRET LUDDOCK LOUDIN, INTRA.	1922, and appearing on the docket thereof as	and the
March, A. D. 1922. LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.	owning or having or claiming any interest	the County of Lubbock, this 12th day ef- April, A. D. 1922. (SEAL) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk,		CITATION BY PUBLICATION	plaintiff, and Mrs. K. R. Price, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.	alle.
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LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.	District Court, Lubbock County, Texas, 19-4t		. To H. E. Thompson, and all persons owning	To Norman Croslin, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the	District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.	
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and or lots hereinatter described. the same	The new delingment to the State of Texas and	and the second below differences to the	and a the said Survey No. 15: thence past	1 OI LUDDOCK COUNTY, ICARS, 10 WHICH ICCOUNS	or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots bereinafter described, the same	·
sunty of Lubbock for taxes, and the same	County of Lubbock for taxes, and the same	State of Texas and County of Lubbeck for	1320 yards; thence North 513 1-3 yards to	description of the said lots of land, which	County of Lubhock for taxes, and the same	1 A State
be acres being Survey No. 45, Abstract which said property is delinquent to screate of Texas and County of Lubbock	Certificate No. 1227, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County	160 acres of land being the Northeast one- fourth of Survey No. 6, Abstract No. 1024,	ginning, and containing 140 acres of land, which said property is delinquent to the	for the years 1907, 1916, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1918, 1919, 1920	160 acres being the Northwest one-fourth of Survey 139, Abstract No. 134, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Lathack	
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Lubbock, this 12th day

No. 847. wherein the State of Texas is plaintif, and H. E. Thompson, and all persons owning or laiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Lubbock, in the County of Lubbock, this 13th day of March. A. D. 1922.
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 Moore F. Moore, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.
 State of Texas is suit No. 83, wherein the State of Texas is plaintif, and Wing. Officia, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Lubbock, in the County of Lubbock, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1922.
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THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

And County of Lubbock. To J. D. Herrington, and all persons owning THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, And County of Lubbock. To Arvey Harbert, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, April, A. D. 1922.

School District is plaintiff, and Arvey, Har-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS or claiming any interest in said land or lots.

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is the dearest place on earth. 3. Necessity may be the mother 4. Some people's idea of pgos-

rich to work.

fore we know the value,

IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS he likes to change his mind.

7. -- You' can get along without a dimple if there's sunshine in your smile. 8. Don't cross bridges before you

come to them-it wears out the bridges. 9. The fashion hounds are made ap of two classes-men and women.

10. When a distressed maiden needs succor, there's always some

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sucker standing around to help. 11. Trust a gossip to say nothing in such a way that nothing is left unsaid.

12. Many women wait until they are on the wrong side of thirty before trying to get on the right side of men

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Abraham-For vy, Ikey, do you go up dose steps two for once? Isaac-To safe my shoes, fadder. Abe-Dot's right, Ikey, but mind you don't splid your pants.

Your Favorite Flower

The idea of saying it with flowers tonhole proclaims your sentiments. This business of making flowers say what you believe is capable of all sorts of development. Everyone appreciates it-the florists most of all. Thus:

If you are in favor of daylight saving, wear a morning glory. If you are opposed to daylight

saving, wear a four-o-clock, If you think Germany should now

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION If you are in favor of IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS wear orange blossoms.

If you believe in modesty, wear

If you are in favor of kissing,

She sat with her legs crossed and her skirt up to her knees. A girl had just won the long-distance swimming championship. The reporters wanted to photograph her

ment to compose herself, and when

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Starlight and Sunshine Lighting Life's Pathway,

in her bathing suit, but she ran and got a dress, and when she posed-She sat with her legs crossed and her skirt up to her knees.

5. A lot of us ask the price be-A famous actress was carried from a burning hotel in a fainting condi-Before marriage a man's head tion. She begged the reporters to is full of one girl; after marriage wait, and when she finally allowed them to snap her-She sat with her legs crossed and

her skirt up to her knees. A group photograph of seventy

members of the committee to furnish ice cream freezers for the starving Eskimos was taken for publication purposes----

And they all sat with their legs crossed and their skirts up to their knees.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS THE STATE OF TEXAS, And County of Lubboek. To G. M. Mayor, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots, hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the Lubboek owning or naving in the land or lots, hereinatter the Lubbock the same being delinquent to the Lubbock the same being delinquent for taxes, and dent School District for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Lubbock, and State of Texas, to-wit

Lots Nos. 16 to 20 inclusive, in block No. 221. of the old town division of the town of Lubbock. Texas, which said property is de-linquent to the Lubbock Independent School District for taxes for the year 1920, aggregating the sum of \$10.08, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered-lagainst The idea of saying it with flowers is being widely advertised. It has been said that a flower in your but-tonhole proclaims your sentiments payment thereof;

AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to be and appear before the Honorable enty-Second District Court of Lu Lubbock County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Lubbock, on the 2nd Monday in June, A. D. 1922, the same being the 12th day of June, A. D. 1922, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties be treated kindly, wear Dutchmen's and costs, and all court costs; all of which together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and If you think she ought to be pun- for in the plaintiff's original petition filed ished some more, wear a fleur-de-lis, in said court on the 18th day of April, 1922 and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 1014, wherein the Lubbock Independent School District, is plaintiff, and Mayor, and all persons owning or -- M having or claiming any interest in said land or lot defendants.

Given under my hand and west of whit ourt, at office in the City of Lubbock, in hg County of Lubbock, this 18th day of April. A. D. 1922. AL) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, (SEAL)

District Court, Lubbock County, Texas.

ey Har-County, in the City of Lubbock, on the 2nd having Monday in June, A. D. 1922, the same being or lots, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1922, then and there to show cause why judgment should Given under my hand and seal of said not be show cause why judgment should Court, at office in the City of Lubbock, in land and lots sold under foreclosure of said the County of Lubbock, this 18th day of the or satisfy said taxes, interest, petalties April, A D 1922

County of Lubbock, and State of Texas, wear snapdragons.

violets.

If you are opposed to kissing,

you are a pawnbroker, wear hollyhock. If you are a detective, wear trailing arbutus. If you don't care for expense, wear orchids.

If you are in favor of matrimony, If you are opposed to matrimony, wear bachelor's buttons.

wear tulips.

defemilants Given under my hand and seal of said

The Pessimist

(The author of the following is still at large, though at last accounts a determined posse was, on his trail with sawed-off shotguns and murder in their eyes).

Nothing to do but work; Nothing to eat but food; Nothing to wear but olothes; To keep from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but mir;

A grass widow is a woman who to wit: A grass widow is a woman who Lots Nos. 11 to 15 inclusive.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS THE STATE OF TEXAS.

And County of Lubbock. To J. A. Simmonds, and all persons owning or having or claiming, any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described. the same being delinquent to the Lubbock Independent School District for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the founty of Lubbock, and State of Texas;

to with Let No. 16, in block No. 55, of the old town division of the town of Lubbock, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the Lubbock Independent School Dis-trict for taxes for the year 1930, aggre-eating the cating the sum of \$9.85, including miler penalties and costs, said taxes baving been legally levied, assessed and rendered against and and and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the Lubbock Independent School District to secure the AND YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED

to be and appear before the Honorable Se enty Second District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, at the next regular term County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Lubbock, on the 2nd Monday in June, A. D. 1922, the same being the 12th day of June, A. D. 1922, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered sgainst you and the said-land and lots sold under foreelosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, gener al and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 18th day of April, 1922, and appearing on the locket thereof as suit No. 1054, wherein the Lubbock Independent School District is plaintiff, and J. A. Sim-monds, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots

lefendants. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Eubbock, in the County of Lubbock, this 18th day of April, A. D. 1922 (SEAL) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk,

District Court, Lubbock County, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS

W.—Mother says you have been trying to make one for years. Our Private Definitions A bigamist is a man who does not know enough to let well enough alone. A grass widow is a woman who

A grass widow is a woman who lost her husband without acquiring any weeds. A pessimist is one who has been bored to death by the optimists. A wrinkle is a dimple gone to seed. A grass widow is a woman who bored to death by the optimists. A wrinkle is a dimple gone to seed. A grass widow is a woman who bored to death by the optimists. A wrinkle is a dimple gone to seed. A grass widow is a woman who bored to death by the optimists. A wrinkle is a dimple gone to seed. A grass widow is a woman who bored to death by the optimists. A wrinkle is a dimple gone to block No. 1, of the Dupre addition to to the Lubbock, Texas, which said pro-to the Lubbock inder is the block No. 1 of the Lubbock inder is the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block inder is a dimple gone to block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block inder is a dimple gone to block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block inder is a dimple gone to block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block inder is a dimple gone to block No. 1 of the bure addition to the block inder is a dimple gone is a deline addition to the block inder is a dimple gone is a deline addition to the block inder is a dimple gone seed. A country club is a place where farmers are seldom members. Home is where you eat with your fingers. Hot water is a liquid that doesn't freeze at ten below zero. How of Lubbock, Texas, which sam is definquent to the Lubbock in School District for taxes for 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920, an penalties and costs, said taxes ha legally levied, assessed and rende said land and lots, and the sc for th 180 lawful charge and constituting



THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

AN INVITATION TO THE FARMERS OF THIS COMMUNITY TO ATTEND THE FIRST DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce extends an invitation to the farmers to attend the first afternoon program of the Chantauqua, May 25th. If you ill out the coupon below and mail to L. T. Martin, Secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, a ticket will be reserved for you. Call for ticket when you come in.

CHAUTAUQUA COUPON

For free ticket to Chautauqua afternoon May 25, 1922.

Signed:

Walter Posey, President. L. T. Martin, Sec'y-Mgr.

PRINCESS MARY RECEIVED CLARENDON BUILDS SWIMMING POOL MANY DUPLICATION PDESENTS

Name

Clarendon, Texas, May 10,-One of the recent improvement for Clar- received ;bracelets, 9 necklaces ; of the recent improvement for Clar-endon is the new bathing pool, made of concrete, thirty-five by seventy-five feet and with a depth from two to eight feet. It is equipped with two sets of pumps, one pump-ing in fresh water and the other pumping out, making a continue pumping out, making a continue pumping out, making a continue flow of fresh water.

STOP THAT ITCHING Use the reliable Blue Star Remedy for all skin diseases such as: Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworms, Crack-ed hands. Old Sores or Sores on Children. Sold on a guarantee by Lubbock Drug Co.

(6-10-22)

BUL -Garden Seed. -Alfalfa Seed -Watermelon -Sweet Clover -Lawn Grass -Bermuda -Blace Eye Pease -Sudan -Maize

As wedding present Princess Mary

86; statuettes, 25; ash trays, 53; cig-aret cases, 9; and work-boxes 7. The largest individual number of gifts of any particular type was books, which total 197. Next was pictures, totaling 87. There were 1 articles of furniture, and the list of household gifts included 22 clocks, 10 mirrors, 14 cabinets, 17 nmbrel-10 mirrors, 14 cabinets, 17 minorer las, 14 lamps, 17 rugs, 40 glass bowls and 22 candelabra. She also re-ceived 70 pairs of gloves and 10 wedding cakes. Years ago hearly wedding cakes. Years ago hearly every American was embarrassed by Allaman, secretary. Jim Hagan of getting too many pickle casters. Now it is cut glass napples.

JESSE WILSON OF TAHOKA **DIED HERE THURSDAY**

Jesse Wilson, born January 6th, in Grant County, Indiana, died at his home on his ranch southeast of Tahoka, May 11th, 1922. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter, The wife

and one son live on the ranch, one son is in Kansas and the daughter in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Wilson was one of Lynn County's oldest settlers, was a man held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and leaves behind a host

Funeral services were conducted at Tahoka, Sunday, May 11th.

Sam Cole Elected Dry Agents Hold President of the Radio and Catch Bootlegger Gang Harwarde Ass'n. Amarillo, May 10.-Ways and means Longview, May 10 .-- Posing as

to goodness rodeo.

saddle.

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by which the hardware and imple- cowboys at a rodeo here, revenue ofment man can co-operate with the ficers not only succeeded in making farmer in making the farms of the eighteen arrests on charges of vio-United States show a balance on the lating the prohibition laws, but con-profit side of the ledger were dis-fiscated a large quantity of liquor. cussed before the Panhandle Hard- Before the enforcement officers had ware and Implement Dealers Asso- concluded their efforts, 22 indictciation Tuesday by Hamp Williams ments had been returned against alof Arkansas, board governor of the leged infractors of law. The rodeo was held at the fair

national organization. Service and personal interest in grounds, which is seldom visited at his farm customers were the meth- this time of year. The affair was ods urged by Williams in his address on how to operate a hardware store and know when a profit is made. The relation of the traveling included a number of well known man to his customer and price information were subjects for general discussion.

S. E. Cole of Lubbock was elect-ed president for the ensuing year and Clarence Thompson of Canyon was re-elected secretary.

Amarillo will have charge of the bootleggers present, too. They were + entertainment features provided for the convention in 1923 by this club of selling much of their wares to

and J. M. Davis will look after the finances. -Mrs. Claude Jackson was named horses bucked and bulls fought chairman of the women's entertainment committee. Amarillo was selected as the 1923

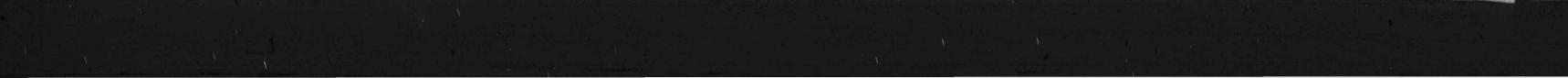
meeting place.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS search of more. To the Sheriff or any Constable of It was about that time that the alleged bootleggers began to dis-Lubbock County, Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to cover that the rodeo was a "framecause to be posted for ten days, ex- up," and that they had seemingly clusive of the day of posting, be- "been caught with the goods," by of friends, who, with the family fore the return day hereof, in three selling to officers of the law. of the most public places in your Before the "show" was over, County, one of which shall be at the eighteen arrests had been made, and Court House door, and no two of the supply of confiscated liquor was which shall be in the same city or almost equal to that which had al

Money to Loan **ON FARMS AND RANCHES** Five, Seven and Ten Years at Eight per cent interest. -We offer good service and immediate action on all loans. Cosby & Posey In Russell Bldg. Above Texas Variety Store. well advertised, and the attendance was large. The participants in the events besides the disguised officers, real cowboys, and others noted for their prowess with the rope while riding a well trained pony. The -PROFESSIONAL COLUMN latter never for a moment suspected but that the event was an honest | There were expert bull-doggers, too. And men who had never been + known to hunt leather while in the + WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL S. FERGUSON DR. W. Ave. L, and 11th St. And, according to the revenue + Dentist Erected and owned by people of the agents, there were a number of . South Flains. A thoroughly modern, absolutely fire proof, four story build-ing, fully equipped for medical, sur-ginal and obstetrical cases. Open to all ethical physicians of recognized ability. Security State Bank Bldg. Room No. 205. Phone 535 Lubbock, Texas CHARLES J. WAGNER, M. D. General Surgery Phones: Office 480 Res. WM. L. BAUGH, M. D. General Medicine against being roped. The affeged bootleggers did a M FULTON Attorney at Law thriving business. Everyone almost, seemed anxious to buy a pint of "joy water." Soon some of the Federal Phones: Office 171 ... Res. R. J. HALL, M. D. General Medicine 'hones: Office 171 Res. 212
W. E. CRAVENS, M. D. General Medicine
General Sea asserted vendors of "kicks" had ex- + housted their supply, and went in + Lubbock, Texas Re-. M. H. STARNES, M. D. General Medicine Phones: Office 508 R THE LUBBOCK SANITARIUM Res. 468-J Miss Dorotfly R. Anderson, R. N A Modern Fireproof Building perintendent of Nuri Miss Nellie Wilcox Surgical Supervisor Equipped for Medical and Sur- # gical Cases. X-Ray and Path-Mrs. Mary E. Hinton Matron ological Laboratories





THE LEADER STOCK

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

BANKRUPT SALE

This is not a HURRAH SALE inaugurated for the sole purpose of stimulating business, but simply a large bankrupt stock that is being offered and WILL BE SOLD to make room for new merchandise now in transit. The astonishing bargains listed on this page could not possibly have been made had we not bought them at a remarkably low figure. We are opposed to sales as they are commonly handled and during our entire experience in merchandising this is our first sale. With the predjudices of bogus sales before us and the further fact that impressions made at this time will be reflected in our business in the future, we are quite willing for you to pass judgment when our doors are opened Friday the 19th. —ROSS EDWARDS.

All LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Reduced far Below Present Manufacturing Cost

Big Lot Georgetts, Bankrupt Sale price \$1.49 Ladies Ready-to-Wear going at practically nothing. Get your share of \$1.00 grade at_____59c \$1.25 grade at_____69c

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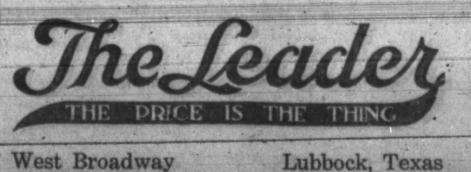
And any one failing to lay in a supply 50c values, Soft Collars_____25c of this merchandise now will surely have Men's Laundered Collars_____121c cause for regret when they come face to 50c values, Soft Collars_____25c face later, with the surely advancing market. We catalogue a few of our numbers below. Silk Shirts \$7.50 values, at_____\$4.00 One Half and more, off on all Hats ex-One lot \$1.50 shirts, at_____75c cept Stetsons. Boys 75c underwear, now_____35c Suits reduced in some instances as low One lot boys Palm Beach suits ___\$2.50 as 3-4 off old price. One lot boys Worsted suits___ \$3.00 Good work gloves, \$3.50 values now One lot boys suits-a good heavy winter \$1.50; one lot genuine Buckskins, but suit but at a price you can afford to a Punk color at__ ------1.00 lay away \$4.75 (Dress Gloves Reduced Accordingly)

One lot Hannan Oxfords to close out at only ______\$5.50 One lot Edwin Clapps to close out at only ______\$6.00 One lot \$9.00 Beals Pratt, now ____\$5.50 One lot Emersons, at _____\$5.50 One lot Emersons, at _____\$5.50 One lot men's dress shoes at only _\$2.49 One lot Florsheims, to close out as low as _____\$5.00 Raincoats almost given away. One lot blue work shirts at only ____50c

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All New Goods Will Be Added to the List of Bargains



THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

ORDINANCE NO. 204.

An Ordinance for the prevention of and repairs within the City of Lubbock, Texas, providing penal- limits. ties for violations, declaring an

amergency account of danger of fires and faulty construction: Be it Ordained by the City Coucil-

of the City of Lubbock, Texas: Section 1. Fire Limits. The pro-121. west one-fourth 139; east half 149, other good fire resisting material, land cement plaster or metal studand west half 150-all in the origin- and all buildings so occupied and all ding, or equivalent as to incombustial plat of the City of Lubbock.

structure, building, or part thereof, inflamable refuse, shall no the per- shall consist of a wet mixture of one. shall hereafter be constructed with- mitted. the provisions of this ordinance, or feet; except as specified in Section of the permit issued thereunder.

or raising, of any building, structure ceed three stories or 40 feet or wall, or any part thereof, or any heighth. platform, staging or flooring to be The floor area between the fire used for standing or seating purlessee, or agent of either, or the architect or builder thereof, shall apply to the person exercising the duties of Building Inspector for a permit to do such work, such application shall be in writing giving a general outline thereof with the contract price, or estimated cost, and shall be accompanied by a fee of \$2.50, and 50c additional for each room over five, with such application, and the Building Inspector shall issue a permit for such improvement, if the application for such is in con-

formity herewith. Structures erected without having secured such permit shall be immediately removed.

No building shall be removed from. one place to another, or moved into City without application in writing for the permit, and paying the

Fires, establishing Fire Limits, a within 60 days from injury, it shall removed within 30 days from the fire

102, 103, 104, 105; west half and the inclusions within said fire limits - All walls and partitions in schools. southeast one-fourth 106; south half of the said property if now without hospitals and places of public assem-107; all 117, 118, 119, 120, such limits, have each and every floor blage over one story high, and all 122: north half 131; all 132, used as a public garage, or for auto- walls and partitions in theaters shall

floors therein shall be kept thorough- bility. Section 2. New Buildings and ly clean, and accumulations of rub-Buildings to be Altered. No wall, bish, greasy waste or rags, or other Concrete for reinforced construction

in this City except such as are in con- Section 8. Limits of Height and than 6 parts of aggregate, fine and formity herewith. No building al- Area: No building hereafter erec- coarse, in such proportion to proready erected, or hereafter to be ted or altered shall exceed four stor- duce the greatest density. The quality erected, shall be raised, altered, re- ies or 55 feet in height, unless it be of the material, design and construcmoved, or built upon in any manner of fireproof construction, then it tion shall be in accordance with best that would be a violation of any of shall not exceed ten stories or 125 engineering practice.

the permit issued thereunder. 22, no building hereafter erected wooden beams: The ends of all Section 3. Permits: Before the having walls of hollow terra cotta floor, ceiling or roof beams, entererection, construction, or alteration, blocks, or concrete blocks shall ex- ing a party or fire wall from opposite in

walls of non-fireproof buildings shall the walls or staggering the beams: poses, is commenced the owner or not exceed the following: When the or the beams may be supported by building fronts on one street, 5000 | steel wall hangers; no wall shall be square feet; fronting on two streets, 6000 square feet; when fronting on three streets, 7500 square feet; these areas may be increased under the following conditions:

Non-fireproof buildings, fully equipped with approved automatic sprinklers, 50 per centum; For fire proof buildings, not exceeding 125 feet in heighth, 50 per approved automatic fire door on each centum; For fire proof buildings, not ex-

ceeding 125 feet in height fully equipped with approved automatic sprinklers, 100 per centum. Section 9. Walls, All exterior or

erected shall be of sufficient thickness to support the load to be carried, centum in linear feet of the length but in no event shall a brick, stone, be less wall than 12 indhes in thickness. Walls, excepting party and fire ement houses, dormitories and lodg-

foundation shall not be included in blocks shall not be used in construc-determining the value of the build, in until they are 28 days made, ing; if such building be not repaired and have developed the strength re-ind have developed the strength re-Fires, establishing Fire Limits, a within 60 days from injury, it shall quired herein; all building blocks an open elevator or hoistway in an ic are complied with. standard of construction, main- not be repaired, but removed within shall be laid in Portland cement existing building, the floor openings Section 20. Fire limits, and changes required in ex-square inch; concrete blocks shall closed at all times except when in 4 inches above each floor level. Stair hereafter erected shall be not less pancies: No building hereafter erec- not be more than 36 days old at the actual use. ted within the fire limits shall be time of the test, and the average Section 1.

visions of this ordinance shall apply used as a public garage, automobile strength shall be based on ten blocks way and Elevator Shafts: Where a each run. its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-made with reference to the whole bile repair shops, or dry cleaning es-terra cotta, or 75 pounds per square combustible frame and sash, glazed ings be used they shall have a wire of the City by omission to make di-tablishments and situated within the linch for concrete in gross area; if with ordinary thin glass, and shall screen of not more than. 1.2 inch brick or concrete. rectly applicable to such fire limits designated in this ordin-which fire limits are hereby declared ance, or hereafter placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed therein, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed there in, which fire limits are hereby declared in the for concrete placed there in, when the there in the thereby declared in the for concrete placed there in the there in there in the there in the there in the there in the there in there to include the following territory: shall, within 12 months from the tak- ceed 30 pounds per square inch of ing one inch, and the wire not smaller Blocks 87, 88; south half 101; all ing effect hereof, or 12 months from gross area.

133, 134, 135; north half of the fol- mobile repairs, or for dry cleaning be built of brick, stone, hollow or lowing blocks, 136, 137, 138; north- purposes, constructed of concrete or solid blocks, or metal lath and Port-

Section 10. Concrete Construction part Portland cement to not more

Section 11. Protection of ends of sides shall be separated by at least 8 inches of solid masonry; such separation may be obtained by corbeling corbeled more than two inches for this purpose; the ends of all wooden beams entering walls shall be so cut to make them self releasing.

Section 12. Protection of wall openings: No opening in an interior masonry wall shall exceed 8 feet by 10 feet; if the opening be in a party wall or a fire wall it shall have an side of the wall; if an opening in a fire wall is made to serve as an emergency exit, it shall not exceed 48 square feet in area, and an approved self-closing fire door shall be substituted for one of the automatic Section 9. Walls. All exterior or fire doors; the total openings in a division walls of buildings hereafter fire wall shall not exceed 25 per of the wall.

a roof, it shall be guarded by a gal-Section 20. Fire Stops: At each vanized iron ventilating thimble extenance, repair and removal of 30 days, if the injury renders the mortar. The compressive strength through which it passes shall be floor level, in all buildings hereafter tending from at least 9 inches below buildings, providing for a Build building unfit for occupancy. All of building blocks shall be calculated equipped with automatically closing erected, all stud walls, partitions, the underside of the ceiling or roof ing Inspector, permits for build- buildings damaged more than 50 per upon the gross area of the bedding trap doors not less than 1 1-2 inches furrings and spaces between joists beams to at least 9 inches above the ings and fees for same, with re-spect to all construction, removal excluding the foundation, shall be pressive strength for terra cotta blocks laid with cells vertrical shall derside with tin. The trap doors incombustible material in a manner 36 inches greater than that of the not be less than 1200 pounds per when closed shall extend beyond the to completely cut off communication smokestack. Metal smoke stacks Section 7. New Buildings hous square inch; the average for con-ing certain Occupancies within fire crete blocks with cells vertrical shall shall be protected by a substantial Such fire-stopping shall extend the through floors.

Section 14. Skylights over Stair- least once in the middle portion of brick work, not less than 12 inches of stone lined with fire brick. When

visions of this ordinance shall apply used as a public garage, automobile strength shall be backs. Where a to and be co-extensive with the ter-ritory with the boundaries now, or lishment unless it be of fire proof working stress of hollow buildings haft extends through the roof and hereafter established, as the fire lim-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City, except such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as are now the such as are now used as public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as are now the such as are now the such as are now the such as a public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as are now the such as a public garages, automo-its of this City at the such as a public garages, automo-its of this city at the such as a public garages, automo-its of this city at the such as a public garages, automo-its of this city at the such as a public garages at the such as a public garage at the such a

Areaways shall not project beyond al covers. than No. 12 gauge. The screen the building line. shall have metal supports and shall Section 22. Frame Buildings: No Wooden Beams Sep-Section 25. arated from Masonry Chimneys: No be placed not less than 6 inches frame building hereafter erected or wooden beams or joists shall be above the skylight. Instead of a sky- altered, in corporate limits, shall explaced within 2 inches of the outside light, a window may be placed in the ceed two stories or 30 feet in height, face of a chimney or flue, whether side of the shaft above the roof except that private dwellings may be the same be for smoke, air, or any which is furtherest removed from a three stories or 40 feet high. other purpose.

property line. The window shall No frame building hereafter erec-No woodwork shall be within 4 have incombustible frame and sash, ted for any eccupancy other than inches of the back wall of any firend be glazed with thin glass. grain elevators, coal elevators and place. Section 15. Floor lights: Except pockets, ice houses, and exhibition All

All spaces between the chimney in dwellings, all openings hereafter buildings, shall cover a ground area and the wooden beams shall be solidmade in floors for the transmission exceeding the following: One story ly filled with mortar, mineral wool, of light to floors below shall be cov- building 7500 square feet, two-story or other incombustible material. red with glass set in metal frames building 5000 square feet. The header beam, carrying the tail

In no case shall a frame building beams of a floor and supporting the than 3-4 inch in thickness, and if be erected within 3 feet of inside lot trimmer arch in front of a fireplace. any glass measures more than 16 line, nor within 6 feet of another square inches there shall be a rigid building, unless the space between shall be not less than 20 inches from the chimney breast.

No wooden furring or shall be placed against any chimney; the plastering shall be directly on the masonry, or on metal lathing.

Woodwork fastened to plaster In rows of frame houses the divwhich is against the masonry of a iding walls or partitions between houses shall be built of brick, terra chimney shall have a layer of asbestos board at least 1-8 inch thick cotta, concrete, or other incombustplaced between the woodwork and ible material, or they may be built the plaster.

Section 26. Smoke Pipes: No brick work laid in mortar, or with moke.pipe shall be within 9 inches of any woodwork or any wooden be metal lath. Such dividing partiath and plaster partition or ceiling. Where smoke pipes pass through tions shall rest on masonry walls and wooden lath and plaster partition shall extend to underside of roof floor or roof, they shall be guarded boards. A flush mortar joint shall by galvanized iron ventilated thimbe made between the roof boards and bles at least 12 inches larger in diamthe wall or partition. In rows of eter than the pipes, or by galvanized more than three houses, every alteriron thimbles built in at least 8 inchnate division wall or partition shall be constructed of solid brick work es of brick work or other incombustible material not less than 8 inches in thickness.

Buildings with wooden frame work Section 27. Hot Air Pipes and clad with sheet metal, or veneered Registers: All heater pipes from hot air furnaces where passing through combustible partitions, or

floors, must be doubled tin pipes Outside the fire limits, when any building is to be erected or brick, with at least 1-inch air space befire limits the enclosure partition of stone, hollow block, or concrete, and tween them. Horizontal hot air pipes all such shafts may be constructed could under this ordinance be con- leading from furnace shall be not structed of wood the Building In-lless than 6 inches from any wood spector is hereby authorized and di- work, unless the woodwork be coverthe an 12 index in thickness.
Walls, excepting party and fire ment houses, dormitories and lodge.
wails, for all buildings of other than the walls of the spatial have approved fire dwork, shutters or wired glass in incombustible frames and sash on every exterior opening above the first as the walls of the shaft shall be of fire-resistive construction of the same thickness for each two stories not leves than 12 inches in thereasing out leves than 12 inches in the store where first all openings in the wild of the store where the under the store where the store where the under the store where the under the store the store where the under the store where the under the store where the store where the under the store where the store the store where the store th rected to allow reasonable modifica- led with loose-fitting tin, or the pipe stories shall not be less than 12 inch-es thick, increasing 4 inches in thickness for each 3 stories or frac-tion thereof below. No 3 story in-crement shall exceed 45 feet in height ices shall be of incombustible ma-terial. Section 5. Permissible Wooden Structures within Fire Limits: No frame or wooden structure shall be of brick, stone, or concrete, built within the fire limits as given herein, or afterwards established, ex-

wire mesh either in the glass or un- the study on such side be filled solidly with not less than 2 1-2 inches of Section 16. Light, Vent, and brick work or other equivalent in-Dumb Waiter Shafts: In every combustible material.

except frame buildings, all walls partitions forming interior light vent shafts shall be built in ac-ordance with the requirements for tair and elevator shafts in new [with 4-inch studs, filled solidly with uildings as specified in Section 13. The walls of dumb waiter shafts, ex-other incombustible material. If lath cept those in dwellings which extend or be used on such partitions, it shall cellar shall be of fire-resistive construction, and shall not be less than inches thick if constructed of rick, hollow or solid partition blocks, or of steel studding and metal lath with 3-4 inch of Portland cement plaster on each side; or 2inch solid metal lath and Portland cement plaster wall may be permitted, if securely anchored at each floor, the material and method of construction to be as specified for with brick, shall be classed as frame stair and elevator shafts in existing buildings. buildings in Section 13.

and bars. The glass shall be not less

In frame buildings outside the

fee above prescribed No permit shall be issued which

does not give the legal description of the property upon which the building or structure is to be erected, repaired or moved onto; nor which does not conform in description to such permitted under this ordinance. The City Engineer shall be the Building Inspector, and if there be no such official, the duties thereof

shall be performed under the direction of the City Manager.

Section 4. Structures within the Every building hereerected or enlarged within the fire limits shall be enclosed on all sides with walls constructed wholly of stone, well burned brick, terra cotta, concrete or equivalent incombustible materials, and shall have the roof, including the roof, top and sides of all roof-structures inclusive of dormer windows, covered with incombustible material, and all corn-

herein, or afterwards established, except:

a.: buildings for use of builders.

d. Piazzas or balconies not wider walls shall be not less than 16 inches less than 4 inches thick. Except as herein stated, the stair,

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at least five courses of brick. Brick set on edge shall not be per-

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Combustible floors 'under coal tilleate of permit issued increment, aut legs, such as mentioned in See tion 31. In which hot fires are main-tained, shall be protected by a sheet of metal, or a 1-8 inch layer of as a of masonry set in cement mortar. Not excuse the violation, or permit it es of masonry set in cement mortar. The imposition, or permit it es of masonry set in cement mortar. Such masonry shall consist of one it to continue; and all such persons Darst, and the unknown heirs of To the Sheriff or any Constable of to-wit: course of 4-inch hollow terra cotta shall be required to correct or remer of two courses of brick or terra edy such violations or defects withcotta, at least one of which shall be in a reasonable time; and when not hollow, and be laid to preserve a free otherwise specified each ten days said court, said suit being brought H. Crump, deceased, their heirs and proper legal form; (2), That the said circulation of air throughout the that prohibited conditions are mainwhole course. Concrete may be sub-stituted for a course of solid brick fense.

if desired. The masonry work shall The application of the above penbe covered by sheet metal of not less alty shall not be held to prevent the than No. 26 gauge, so arranged as enforced removal of prohibited connot to obstruct the ventilating pass ditions as provided in Section 3, of sages beneath Such hearths shall this ordinance.

extend at least 24 inches in front and Section 40. Conflicting Ordin-12 inches on the sides and back of ances Repealed: All ordinances and the range or similar heating ap- parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

1 4 All coal stoves or ranges, with Section 41. Date of Effect: This lis pendens records of Lubbock thereof, in Lubbock, on the 2nd. legs, shall set on incombustible ma- ordinance shall take legal effect and County, Texas, and a judgment of Monday in June, A. D. 1922, the terial, which shall extend at least 12 be in force from and after its pas-

lath and plaster partition or ceiling protection to buildings within the The said Frank Bowles having paid in a suit, numbered on the docket or heating appliance, and to at least effect from and after its passage and (Seal) 5 feet in frent of it. Metal shields publication.

Passed, adopted and approved this Texas. shall be loosely attached thus preserving an air space behind them, 11th day of April, A. D. 1922. (Seal)

Percy Spencer, Mayor, City of Lubbock, Texas. In no case shall such combusitble

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

Second: To supervise the construc-tion or reconstruction of all build-Lubbock County, Texas:

them. Hotel and restaurant ranges shall tions: Any and all persons who shall lication of this citation in some newspaper published in Lubbock owner of said notes, and has had more than fifty freeholders of a cer-

.C. L. Darst, if deceased, filed in said court on May 8th, 1922, and being No. 1579 on the docket of foreclosure in the District Court of same being the 12th day of June,

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, Dist. Court, Lubbock Co.,

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF ELECTION

In no case shall such combusible construction be permitted within 2 feet of the sides or back of the heat-ing appliance, or 5 feet in front of same. No furface, boiler, range, or other heating appliance shall be placed against a will furred with wood. Hasting kellers shall be encased on sides and top by an incombustible to state the kest ing publication of this Citation on A. H. Rose, by mak. L. 2 inches thek. Section 3? Open-Flame Heating Devices; All gas, gasoling, oil, or thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombustible devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published devices, shall be placed on incombust to the return day thereof, in some newspaper publishe bustible supports, unless the burners Court of Lubbock County, to be trict desire to tax themselves by a are at least 5 inches above the base, holden at the Court House thereof, tax of and at the rate of not to tion of taxable property in said dis-trict for the purpose of supplement- (Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk Not open-flame heating or highting invice shall be used in any room where grassing or other volatile in then and there to answer a petition indicate the state stored or handles.
Section 33. Gas Connections: Gas connections: Gas connections to store or other indicate the store of the docket of said Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a law of and at the rate of not to exceed \$1.00 on the \$1:00.00 valuation of taxable property in said district. The shall be used when the store of the state of the stat to levy, assess and collect annually T

to foreclose his vendor's hen. That NOTICE OF ELECTION TO DE- said sub-division and qualified voters TERMINE WHETHER STOCK LAW SHALL BE ADOPTED You are commanded to summon said land, and plaintiff asks for

Lubbock County-Greeting: (1). That the said petition is ad-You are Hereby Commanded to dressed to the Commissioners' Court summon the unknown Heirs of R. of Lubbock County, Texas, and is in said court, said suit being brought to remove the cloud from the plain-tiff's title to Lor. No. Fourteen (14) Crump, sometimes called Netta L. this court asking this court to order in Block No. One Hundred and Six (Clara Louise Grogan, nee (106) in the town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, by reason of a vendor's Lien retained in a deed from E. J. Darst to Frank Bowles, securing a note for \$750.00, and by reason of a notice of lis per published in your County, to and by reason of a notice of lis per published in your County, to pendens filed in the office of the appear at the next regular term of County Clerk of Lubbock County, the District Court of Lubbock Coun-Texas, recorded in Vol. 1 page 74 ty, to be holden at the Court House lis pendens records of Lubbock thereof in Lubbock Court of Lubbock Court is and county; (3), That the said sub-division mentioned and described in lis pendens records of Lubbock thereof, in Lubbock, on the 2nd. said petition is situated in said Lubbock County, Texas, and is correctly described by metes and bounds in inches in front. Section 31. Heating Furnaces and Section 42. Emergency Clause: 911, brought by E. J. Darst, exe-Appliances: Any woodwork, wooden Inthe fact that there is no adequate Inthe fact the fact that there is no adequate Inthe fact the f Louise Crump, and Ralph Grogan, by metes and bounds in the said petiare Defendants, and said petition alare Defendants, and said petition al-leging that Plaintiff is the lawful portion of the said Lubbock County; sioners' Court thereon; (2), The and absolute owner in fee simple (6). That the said petition was regand absolute owner in fee simple (6), That the said petition was reg-of Lots Nos. Eleven, Twelve, Thir-ularly filed with the clerk of this limits to be affected: (4). The day teen, Fourteen, Fifteen, and Sixteen, court prior and previous to the first limits to be affected; (4), The day (11-12-13-14-15-16), in Block No. day of the present term of this court, which polls are to be opened, and

therein; that said managers of the said election may appoint their own clerks respectively, to assist them in

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holding the said election; that the two places above named and designated are wthin the territorial limits and boundaries of the said subdivision of said county, and are hereby designated the two particular places owner of said notes, and has had more than fifty freeholders of a cer- in such sub-division at which the to employ attorneys to represent tain sub-division of said county, here- polls shall be opened for the purpose of said election on said election day at least 1 inch of asbestos covering, or specificating or plans submitted or its equivalent. Combustible floors under coal ranges and smilar appliances with shall severally for each and every ut legs, such as mentioned in Sec-such violation and non-compliance, with appear before the Dis-trict Court of Lubbock County, Tex-at the court house of said count the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and smilar appliances with shall severally for each and every the such violation and non-compliance, to be and appear before the Dis-trict Court of Lubbock County, Tex-at the court house of said count the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle, shall be permitted to run ers, who are call the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division, are qualified vot-ers, who are call the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division to determine trict Court of Lubbock, county, Tex-and cattle, shall be permitted to run at least the count of the county the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division to determine trict Court of Lubbock, county and cattle, shall be permitted to run at least the count of the county the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division to determine trict Court of Lubbock county and cattle, shall be permitted to run islo and permitted to run islo appear before the Dis-trict Court of Lubbock county and cattle, shall be permitted to run islo appear before the count to be and appear before the Dis-trict Court of Lubbock counts and cattle, shall be permitted to run islo appear before the count to be and appear before the before the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division; that all trict court of Lubbock counts and cattle, shall be permitted to run islo appear before the count the purpose of enabling the freehold-ers of such sub-division; that all trict court of Lubbock counts and said Caldwell School House; that all

votes cast in the said election shall be by ballot, and voters desiring to prevent the animals designated in the foregoing order of the Commissionthaton or before the tenth day after the holding of the said election the persons holding such election shall make due return on all votes cast at their respective voting places for and against said proposition, as set out in said order of the Commissioners' Court and in this order, to the county judge of said Lubbock County, who shall tabulate and count said returns and ascertain the results of said elec-

said Lubbock County at two voting places hereinbefore designated, as places in said sub-division hereby hereinbefore directed, for the purplaces in said sub-division hereby Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the Sth day of May, A. D. 1922. (Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk District, Court, Lubboek County. 21-4T The STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubboek of enabling the freehold of the sub-division of said county. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubboek County. To the Sheriff or any Constable of whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets, office this, the 8th day of May, A. D.

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Placed at least 9 inches below any ordinance or fail to comply therewith, County Texas, if there be a newspa- to employ attorneys to represent tain sub-division of said county, here-vooden lath and plaster or wooden or who shall violate or fail to comply per published therein, but if not, him in this suit, and also asks for inafter described by metes and vooden lath and plaster or wooden or who shall violate or fail to comply per published therein, but it not, eiling, and have an individual pipe with any order or regulation made then in the nearest county where a herein Fail Not, but have before sioners' Court and asking said court election unless such person shall be thereunder, or who shall build in newspaper is published, once in each Herein Fail Not, but have before sioners' Court and asking said court a freeholder within and such division

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temperature of the air cannot exceed have executed the same. that of the rooms, shall be construc- Given Under My Hand and the material, and shall not be placed bock. Texas, this the 6th day of nearer than 1 inch to any woodwork, May, A. D. 1922. and no such flue shall be used for (Seal) LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk any other purpose.

Section 36. Safety of Design: All parts of every building shall be designed to safely carry the loads to CITATION ON APPLICATION IN be imposed thereon, and shall in all respects conform to good engineer-

ing practice.

open-flame heating or hghting then and there to answer a petition the 12th day of June, A: D. 1922,

Herein Fail Not, but have before Section 35. Vent Flues: Vent said Court, at its aforesaid next flues or ducts, for the removal of regular term, this writ with your foul or vitiated air, in which the return thereon, showing how you

ted of metal or other incombustible. Seal of said Court, at office in Lub-

District Court, Lubbock County. 21-4T

PROBATE. - A.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Section 37. Unsafe Belldings: To the Sheriff or any Constable Every building, structure, or part of Lubbock County-Greeting: thereof, which shall appear to the You are hereby commanded to Building Inspector to be dangerous, cause to be published once each by reason of bad condition of walls, week for a period of ten days before defective construction, overloaded the return date hereof, in a newsfloors, lack of guards against fire, or paper of general circulation which other causes, shall be held to be un-has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less immediately notify the owner or than one year in said Lubbock counlessee to cause the same to be made ty; and you are likewise hereby safe, and shall also affix a notice of commanded to cause to be posted the dangerous character of the struc- for ten days exclusive of the date of ture in a conspicious place on the posting before the return date here-exterior wall of such building, and of, at three of the most public places

owner to comply with the notice cation for the probate of the last will served as herein provided. Where and testament of said A. B. Conley, served as herein provided. Where the public safety requires immediate action, the Building Inspector may enter upon the premises, with such assistance as may be necessary, and cause the said structure to be made without delay, at the expense of such Building Inspector is hereby given full power to order the fire depart-full power to order the fire depart-full power to order the fire depart-section 38. Duties of Enforcing Section 38. Duties of Enforcing

The power and the solution of the next term thereof, this writ is construction, equip notice, health and the 29th day of April, A. D. 1922. (Seal) HERBERT STUBBS, Clerk County Court, Lubbock at the control the solution of the

and this notice of said order. Dated the 5 day of May, 1922. C. A. HOLCOMB, Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas 21-4T

THE STATE OF TEXAS

fendants, and said petition alleging That plaintiff is the holder of two notes. Nos. 3 and 4, in the sum of \$850.00 each, dated Lubbock, Texas, November 30, 1915, payable on or before three and four years after January 1, 1916, to plaintiff with eight per cent per annum interest Reports indicate that a baby is Reports indicate that a baby is Seal of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal Of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal Of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal Of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal Of said Court, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County. 21-4T Reports indicate that a baby is Reports indicate that a baby is Seal of said Court, at office in Lub-bock, Texas, this the 6th. day of May, A. D. 1922. Seal Of said Court, Clerk, Now therefore, in pursuance of the foregoing order of the Commis-sioners' Court, and by virtue of the authority verted in me by law, J. P. Herein fail not, but of this writ.

Given Under My Hand and the

Lubbock County Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to summon J. F. Ruhl, and the heirs and legal representatives of J. F. Ruhl (the names of said heirs and legal representatives being unknown) Hegal representatives of this Cita. Beginning on the west boundary successive weeks previous to the re-

1922. (Seal)

by making publication of this Cita-tion once in each week for four cinct No. Three of said county where **PRECEPT TO SFRVE NOTICE OF** days after said election has been turn day hereof, in some newspaper held, make due return thereof to the Commissioner. Court of this be a newspaper published therein, counts as is required by law for but if not then in the marrest court, the said point being on the north line counts as is required by law for but if not, then in the nearest coun-holding a general election. It where a newspaper is published, tween the northeast and northwest Lubbock County, Texas. All persons who are legally qual- to appear at the next regular borners of the said Survey, main ified voters of this State and of of the District Court of Lubbock North about twelve miles on and this county and who are resident County, to be holden at the Court along the west boundary line of said this county and who are resident property taxpaye's in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election. Said election was ordered by the county judge of this county by order made on the 4th day of May, 1922, and this notice is given in pursuance of said order. docket of said Court No. 1575, wherein C. W. Beene, is Plaintiff, and J. F. Ruhl and the heirs and legal representatives of J. F. Ruhl, corner of Survey No. 20, in Block P; the date of posting before the re-(the names of said heirs and legal Thence West one mile to the South turn date hereof, in three of the representatives being unknown), are west corner of said Survey No. 20; most public places in your county, Defendants, and said petition alleg- Thence South eight miles to the one of which shall be at the court-THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County—Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to summon J. N. Rice by making pub-lication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks prev-ious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next reg-ular term of the District Court of Lubbock County—Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to summon J. N. Rice by making pub-lication of this Citation once in each some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next reg-ular term of the District Court of Lubbock County of the District Court of Lubbock County of the District Court of Some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next reg-ular term of the District Court of Lubbock County of the District Court of Lubbock County of the defendants unlawfully Lubbock County of the District Court of Lubbock County of Lubbo

bock County, Texas, do hereby or-der an election to be held on the 17th make due return within twenty days day of June, A. D. 1922, in the sub- after service." day of June, A. D. 1922, in the solution of said county described by metes and bounds in the aforesaid of the county court of Lubbock

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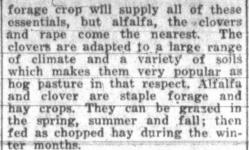
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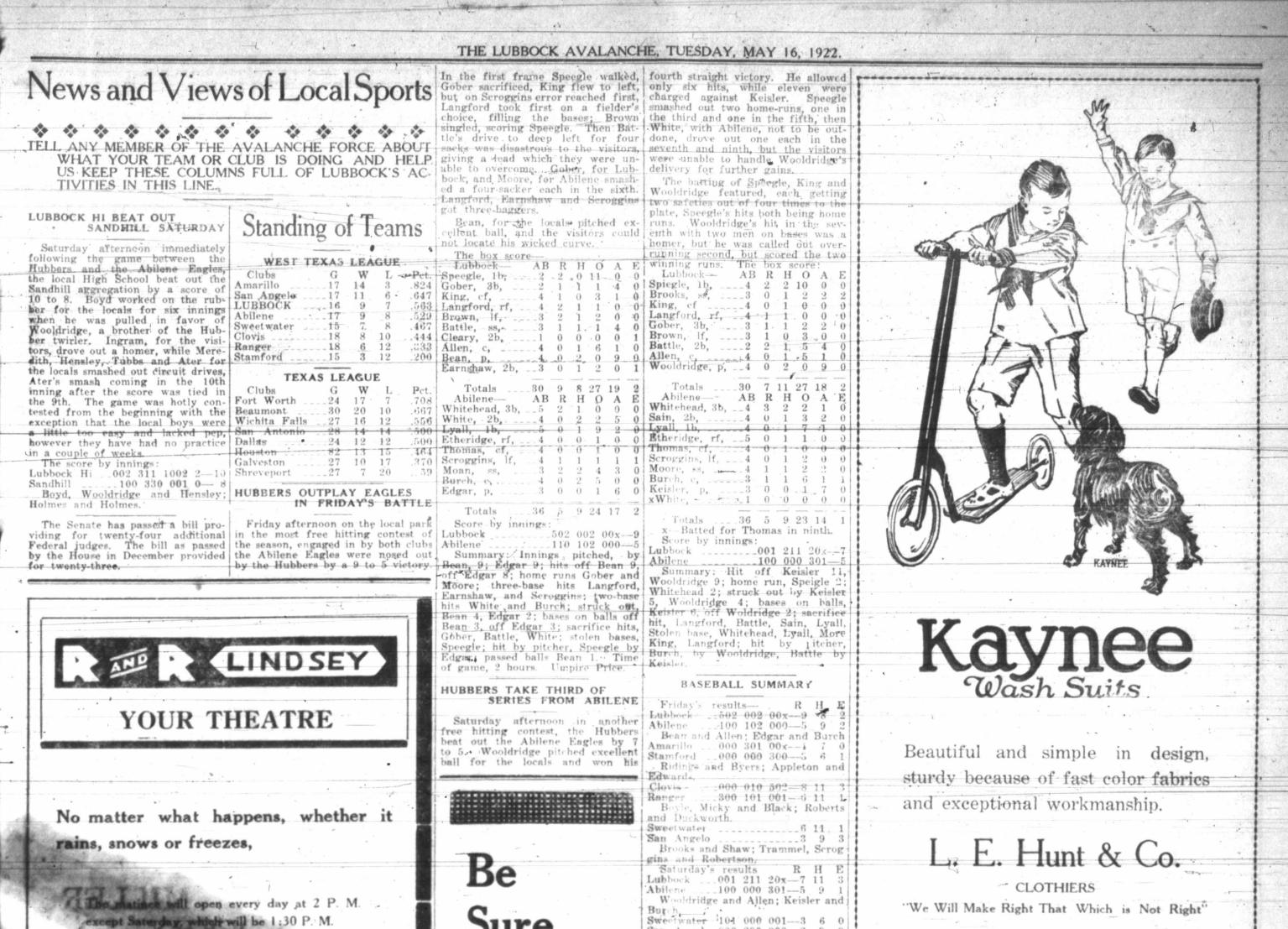
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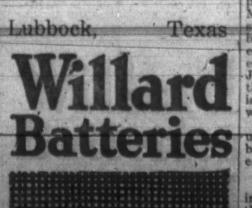
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the program was for all to line up every sense of the word and the part will be very helpful and much and pass a general inspection and people of Lubbock and vicinity, who appreciated. E. N. Burrus, Tax Asprizes awarded the tackiest boy and are interested in things pertaining girl present, then several hard time to health will enjoy a treat if they games followed with a great deal of will attend the lecture and clinic enthusiasm shown, then we were Saturday night. All who are sick served with a delicious lunch con- and in doubt as to the cause of their sisting of Pura Aqua, Formage, and illness are invited to be present and If you don't vote, don't kick if du Pan, and while pussy was hunt- get an analysis from Dr. Gurden, things don't go to suit you. get an analysis from Dr. Gurden. things don't go to suit you. ng her corner we were asked to be

seated and too our surprise we were served cream and cake in colors to our domiciles, but the begger of all hard times was in full regalia at the door to bid us one and all a fair good night.

Call Meeting to C. P. C. E. On Tuesday night, May 16th, there will be a meeting of the C. P. C. E. Executive Committee at Miss Kate Slovers, 'at 8 p. m. We are desirious of seeing all members present as we have some very im-portant matters to come up.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church A real enthusiastic Sunday school was conducted with 93 present, 32 absent. Morning Service: Bro. Baker de-livered a wonderful sermon, scrip-

ture and text found in Exodius, 2 ture and text found in Exodus, 2, 8 and 9. Subject: "Call for special Service." The house being full and the attention given by one and all put Bro. Baker on his toes and a real gospel sermon with very, very, impressive thoughts to us all, and proud to see the Alter filled with Mothers that are for God, and de-circuss of secing their children

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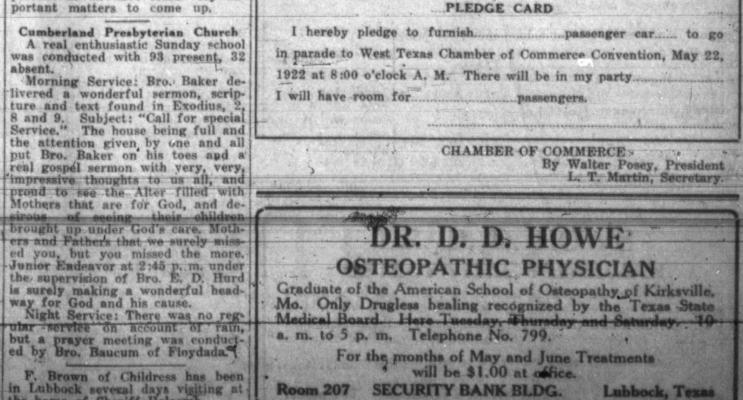
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THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922.

How the Federal Pension System Works and the Holding of the Stupendous Sums of Money

By Washington Gardner The average citizen-and certainly the average taxpayer-knows that one of the many government prob-

lems is that of pensions, and that there exists at Washington a Bureau of Pensions. The building that houses the bureau is one of the points of interest to the visiting tourist, but it is hardly likely that this casual visitor, realizes the magnitude of the business administered within its historic walls. Yet more than \$6,000,000,000 have been disbursed for pensions and for maintenance of pension systems from 1790 to 1921.

States are subdivided into several classes. the Revolution-the oldest class on the roll-of the War of 1812, of the early wars with the Indians, of the Mexican War, of the Civil War, of the Spanish-American War and Philippines, and of the World War, services therein were rendregular military and naval forces and a few unclassified pensioners.

The pensioners are not all sol-

tered over wide areas outside the United States, from Tasmania to Mauritius, and from China to Norway.

Half Million Pensioners

the end of the fiscal year At the end of the fiscal year 1921 there were 566,053 pensioners on the roll. The largest number of names in any one year was in 1902, when it totaled 999,446—a total that may be better understood if one thinks that it is only 554 less than a million. In 1866, one year after the close of the Civil War, there were 126,722 pensioners. Losses to the pensions roll are

caused chiefly, by death, but there The pensioners of the United are also other causes, such as re-tates are subdivided into several marriage of widows, minors attain-asses. They include pensioners of ing the age of 16 years, failure to claim for three years, and the like. Gains are made chiefly by original allowances, but also, in some cases, by the restoration of forfeited pen-Since 1910 the loss of Civil sions. the subsequent insurrection in the War soldiers has averaged about 30,000 a year. Last June there were 218,775 of them, as against 243,520 the preceding year, while ered prior to October, 1917. There 243,520 the preceding year, white are also other pensioners of the the largest number of them on the roll was reached in 1898, with a total of 745,822.

The exact amount paid to diers, or even former soldiers. They sioners between 1790 and 1921, a represent widows, minor children, span of 131 years, is 6,089,536,537. dependent persons and army nurses. 71, while the cost of maintenance of More than 3,000 of them are scat-the pension system from 1866 has 71, while the cost of maintenance of

been \$138,683,653.30. As the disbursements have been made in sums ranging from a minimum of \$2 month to a maximum of \$416.66 2-3 (the greatest number of pensioners received, however pensions of \$30 or \$50), it is evident that a vast amount of careful clerical work and accounting is necessary. It is not the stupendous sums

paid out annually or the number of persons served that makes the record of the work of the Bureau of Pensions remarkable, but the close scrutiny which must follow every application for a pension to insure that, if granted, the money shall go to the rightful recipient for the purposes intended.

On May 1, 1920, there was ap proved by the Congress an act to revise and equalize rates of pen sions to certain soldiers, sailors, and marines of the Mexican and Civi war, including widows, former wid dependent parents and chi OWS. dren, and certain army nurses. few weeks later another act wa approved to pension soldiers and sailors of the Spanish American War including the Philippine Insurrection and the relief expedition in China.

Painstaking Care Necessary The passage of these acts Te quired the forming of a section of experts to investigate and determine promptly where increases could be granted to the pensioners al ready on the roll in cases not requiring new applications. This work has been well and expeditiously done, and yet on January 1, 1922 there were 65,541 claims on hand under the operation of these two singlé acts.

It is needless to say that with hundreds of thousands of pensioners scattered in 48 states, the District of Columbia, five insular possessions, and 67 foreign countries, (including dependencies), there is much possibility of mistake and misunderstandings, if not necessarily of fraud. Nothing must be taken for granted. The operation of the pension laws, furthermore, in many respects makes the bureau's work quite complicated.

Handling pension claims is rou-tine work, but it requires painstaking care. Many persons have an ple thing for the Pension Bureau

experience have qualified themselves for obtaining, examining and weighing the evidence on which penion claims are based. In due time the Board of Review gets the case. No claim is rejected unless it has been considered and disallowed by an examiner, a reviewer and a final reviewer, while every claim that is

allowed must have the concurrence of three experts of the same class. Many times it is necessary to make an inquiry in the field. These inquiries are made in the case of doubtful or difficult claims, or those in which criminal features are involved. Should a medical question present itself for solution, it is sent to the proper division, which has the assistance of about 4,000 physicians throughout the United States. If questions of law are in-

volved, too, these are sent to the Law Division, which passes on questions relating to attorneyship, guarerroneous impression that is a sim- dianship, marriage and divorce. The Bureau of Pensions under

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to take up a pension claim and im- these mediately dispose of it. As a mat- administrative office. ter of fact, it is often a most dif- upon to construe the exercise judicial functions, determficult matter to adjust. In claiming a pension, an appli- ining the rights of claimants and of

cation must be filed in the Pension the government under the law and Bureau, stating under what law the facts, and in this manner acts as a claim is made, accompanied by the court. The numerous pension law facts on which it is based. After have required much consideration the validity of the declaration is de- and interpretation, and there are terminated by the Law Division, a 20 octavo volumes containing the approximately 3,000 monthly. record is made and the claim re-ceives a number. This record is terior on questions that have arisen made in various ways for statistical in pension cases.

purposes and for information, and Of course, the Pension Bureau so that the claim may bet found cannot undertake to determine, in There are about 5 000 000 record cards on file today. necessary evidence, whether a pen-The claim thence is submitted to sionable status exists, yet requests

adjudicating divisions made up of for information of this kind are experts who by training, study and constantly being received from in-

dividuals who believe they have claims, such as dependent parents, invalids, minors and widows. Each class, as well as each case of each class, is governed by laws and regulations, and as already pointed out, every claim must be analyzed by experts after it has been filed.

Delay a Serious Matter

The speed with which the work is handled depends, of course, on the number of employes. In 1921 there requirements have given rise to were 867, a decrease of 37 from the much complaint, and in numerous previous year. The claims last year cases imposed upon widow appliwere disposed of at a cost for salaries and other expenses of administration of \$17-25 per claim, while the actual cost of disbursement was the actual cost of disbursement was er to change the law. The recent 0 1-4 cents for every \$100. The available force of employes of World War veterans is much 10 1-4 cents for every \$100.

ter. Comparatively few persons who are entitled to a pension are in such financial condition that they do not stand greatly in need of the money granted by a generous Con-gress. All we can say is that the delay is absolutely unavoidable and that claimants must wait with pat-ience until their claims are reached in the regular establishment prior to April 6, 1917. There seems to be a general de-mand among all classes of pension-iers for the monthly payment of in their regular conductor. in their regular order. Congress alone can remedy the conditions as they exist by authorizing a temp-orary addition to the working force. On the other hand, liberalization of practice has been effected lately, for the sake of efficiency. The Bureau of Pensions has been often reproached for a policy and practice thought to be too narrow, restricted and technical. This has been ac-centuated when brought in contrast with the liberal treatment accorded the veterans of the World War both by Congress and by those charged the veterans of the World War both by Congress and by those charged with the administration of the laws passed for their relief. In the be-lief that like liberal treatment should be accorded to those coming within the purview of pension legislation, the present administration has made several modifications of the practice of the burder of the practice of the burder of the practice sentatives and is now in the hands of the Senate. The arguments in favor of monthly payment of pen-sions are patent to everybody. The passage of this bill for monthly payments is strongly recommended. Another activity of the Pension Bureau has to do with the adminis-tration of the Civil Service Retire-ment Act, approved May 22, 1920. Under its provisions are included all employes of the largest groups of employes ever to be covered by a single retirement fund. 62 Widows of 1812 Soldiers Since the organization of the new retirement division 18 months ago, they exist by authorizing a temp-orary addition to the working force. passed for their relief. In the be-lief that like liberal treatment should be accorded to those coming within the purview of pension legislation, the present administration has made several modifications of the practice of the bureau. Whatever grounds there may have been for criticism, the object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed. The object now is to do justice to count of disability have been filed.

are now coming in at the rate view of the great age and the help-less condition of these applicants, their claims are being given speci attention and everything is being done to bring about their early set-

Another instance provides that the ratings granted Spanish War veterans shall be proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support by manual labor. - Departing rom a fixed, arbitrary scale of rates the test in each case now is the extent to which inability to earn a support is lessened.

In other instances, however, the Bureau of Pensions cannot exercise authority in expeditin" the work at hand without remedial leg-islation. One of these relates to

the proof of marriage. This law's cants a peculiar hardship, made more manifest by the lapse of time. Yet the Pension Bureau has no pow-

is not sufficient, however, to cope more liberal in this regard and per-with the great influx of claims. To in the induktioner of presumption be in arrears in the consideration of of marriage in the absence of proof claims for pension is a serious mat- in certain cases and under certain ter. Comparatively few persons who conditions. It is hoped that this lib-

> pensions. Congress has recognized this demand. The Bland bill has been passed by the House of Repre-

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will, if enacted, facilitate the ad judication of claims for refund. A few figures on the pension sit-uation will be undoubtedly instructive.

The number of certificates issued on account of all claims allowed since the establishment of the pen-sions system down to the end of the last fiscal year was 6,302,836. Con-gress granted 59,124 pensions by special acts since March 4, 1861. Of the total number of pensioners on the roll last June-566,053 by classes they are as follows: soldiers, 267,629; widows, 290,955; minors 2,163; helpless children, 919; other dependents, 4,285, and nurses, 102.

Sixty-four pensions were still being paid on account of the War of 1812, although more than a century has passed since the termination of that war. All these, with one exception, were drawn by soldiers' widows, there being now no survivor of the men who fought in that conflict.

109 Mexican War Veterans There were still 2,244 pensioners of the Mexican War, 73 years after it ended. Of these, 109 were sur-vivors, and 39 of them died during the fiscal year. In the past year 24,775 Civil War

veterans died. During that period widows who filed claims for pensions numbered 14,753. From these figures some · idea can be formed of the number of widow claims that will continue to come in as the vetwill continue to come in as the vet-erans yet on the roll gradually pass away. In fact, during the year 1919 the number of veterans on the roll, and at the close of the fiscal year the number of widows was 281,225, as against 218,775 veterans. Even the brief war with Spain was noted on the persion roll by

was noted on the pension roll by 39,282 entries on the date stated.

By states, Ohio led in number of pensioners with 56,960. Nevada hold-

all by eliminating technicalities as far as possible. Helpless Helped First An instance of the new policy will be cited. A provision of the Act of May 1, 1920, grants \$72 a month to Civil War veterans "helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular personal aid and attendance." Under this pro-vision 38,938 Civil War veterans applied for the \$72 rate during the last fiscal year, and additional claims Subdivided by different wars, the



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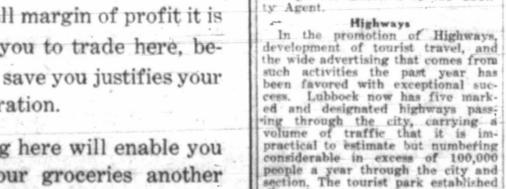
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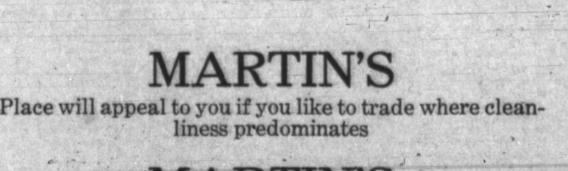
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Roswell that offers western tourists then in the past fall in securing fav- not only an opportunity to see the orable action towards reinstating best part of the Plains but a route the work for the present year. Also shorter by 150 miles than any other in maintaining a creditable County route between Central Texas and Exhibit at the Dallas Fair, the very California. While this line is not route between Central Texas and pleted as yet it is organized and ans are under way for an early ompletion of the marking and proer advertising of the Highway. county, in connection with the end been completed across the passing cational campaign put on by Mr. been completed across the Ridgeway of the Mistletoe Cream-Ridgeway of the Mistletoe Cream-through Lubbock. All roads lead

The Judget Sound to Gulf Highway has been recently re-marked through Lubbock-as has the Canada-Plains-Gulf Highway.

Public Utilities The Lubbock Chamber of Comsuch activities the past year has merce has established a reputation favored with exceptional suc-Lubboek now has five mark- ity corporations and has at all times worked for a closer understanding ving through the city, carrying a between these correctations, the or-volume of traffic that it is im- ganization with the view to improvin gthe service through co-operation and a fuller appreciation of the people a year through the city and difficulties and viewpoints of each section. The tourist park established other. The results of this attitude other. The results of this attitude is easily seen in the material imthru the generous co-operation of the South Plains Fair officials and provements in grade crossings withsince taken over by the Junior in the city during the past year-Chamber of Commerce is one of the completed upon the suggestion of most comfortable and complete the Chamber of Commerce, the explants in the State with not and tensive piece of gravel and crushed cold water, cooking ovens, free light, stone work completed around the wood, water, and shelter—plenty of station by the Santa Fe upon their Lubbock Post Cards for free dis-tribution and I suggest that pro-vision be made for a reading and that plans are already under vay writing room for the coming sum- for the enlargement and improvemer to be kept supplied with Lub- ment of passenger station facilities bock literature, current newspapers and other improvements in their and magazines to be furnished thru facilities to care for the growing the personal co-operation of the demands of the Eity. businessmen with the Junior Cham-The ice situation was gone into ber of Commerce. There is a perduring last summer and a material

reduction in price secured through manent keeper in charge to see that the visitors are taken care of and the efforts of the Chamber of Comto prevent any abase of the propmerce and city officials. The tele-phone company has always been very reasonable in all adjustments of the minor difficulties that arise from time to time and have made extensions and improvements to care for the growth and development of the city from time to time and assure the organization that extensive improvements are already planned for the very near future that

will greatly improve the service and care for the great increased demand made upon the company. Our telegraph service has been exceptional-

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FLOYD BEALL DRUGGIST "Easy to find-Worth Looking For" . . nection, the Kansas City, Quanah, Lubbock to Roswell connection and other proposed routes-the need of to the Board of Directors and the an effective railroad committee has President of the organization during already been felt and capable men the past year. appointed to fill that need and work pleasure to have been under boards

nection. Contracts have been closed and plans are in the making for the opening of a modern oil mill in the city in the fall. This is not a fly-by-night promotion scheme mill but graph service has been exceptional-ly good during the past year and is steadily improving. The Express service has improved not less than 50 per cent during the past year, resenting heavy investments toward in point of time, of pickups and de-liveries, extension of delivery, ter-ritory and decrease in breakage and loss through handling. Improve-they have had their eyes on Lub-

ment in instation facilities are great-ly needed however, and the full ef-ficiency of the service cannot be realized until this situation is prop-erly cared for.

Railroads, freight and traffic mat-ters are growing in importance in the Chamber of Commerce work. With 27 wholesale houses distribu-ting good out of Lubbock and as many more ready to come to the city with the proper adjustment of the freight differential, the agita-tion of a Fort Worth to Plains con-

It has been m is under way, along constructive of directors of commercial organi-lines, to care for all of the situa-tions that development in this conduring that time, have I known a board of fifteen men work as harmoniously, as conscientiously, as earnestly and as unselfishly as has this board worked-and never have I known any man fill any job as satisfactorily as has your retiring president, Mr. Rix. Outside of the board of directors no member of the organization can realize how much time it takes to handle the work of the organization-and even the Board of Directors themselve have no idea of the demands ma

CURTIS A. KEEN. Retiring Secretary

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