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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

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NEFF LEADING WITH MAJORITY VOTE

ENTER THE CUMBERLAND CHURCH

LEFT DONATION OF TWENTY DOLLARS WITH THE PAS-TOR TOGETHER WITH LETTER ENDORSING HIS WORK

SERVICES WERE IN NOWISE ILLY EFFECTED

The Men Walked Slowly and Erect, Presenting an Awe Inspiring Appearance, and at Command of Leader Knelt to Pray After Letter Presentation

closed Sunday night one of the best to come. revival meetings that has ever been in the Lubbock since its organiza- to the pastor, written with type-tion. People came to an old time writer on printed letterhead, bearing altar and were saved in the "Old the number of the Kian, together Fashion Way." During the two with the official seaf: Fashion Way." During the two Lubbock, July 23, 1922. weeks there has not been a single Dear Brother in Christ: service but that was good to be in. the unsaved and the backslider and

There were 22 additions to the lo- close. cal church with others who informed the pastor it was their intentions to ple in America today is: God give unite with his church.

The church was urged to get ready now for the revival effort which will begin on the second Sunday in fearing men and women been more July, 1923, and with a year's earnest urgent than at the present time, preparation great things ought to be and we men who belong to the Indone for God and the lost. All the visible Empire stand four square for services were well attended with sev- real Americanism, pure womanhood, eral overflowing crowds.

bock Ku Klux Klan No. 199, Realm of church and state and all those high-Texas, Invisible Empire, entered the er ideals for which the founders of church Sunday night to the complete this republic fought, bled and died. surprise of the pastor and congrega-tion, marched to the altar, placed a this nation depends today as in oldletter in the hands of the minister, en time upon reverence for God and and at the motion of one of the lead- faith in humanity. We need the hands directly out, backward and throughout the length and breadth mainder of the party knelt, and message carried to the corners of

in nowise ill effected the meeting, though Rev. Baker showed that their homage to you, our brother in sudden appearance, somewhat put Christ, for the fearless stand you him at uneasiness for a few moments are taking in behalf of the salvaas to what action to take, but quick tion of soul and the city of Lubbock thinking on his part relieved the sit- is a better place in which to live uation, the letter was read, follow- through the influence for good that ing which the leader of the party you have wrought. gave the above mentioned signs, and prayer was given, following which are with you one hundred per cent they marched from the church, quiet and we wish you joy in your labors. ly, erect and without any interfer- May God imbue you with wisdom ence on the part of anyone, leaving from on high and may the halo of \$20 for the pastor.

The meeting just closed has been a great meeting for Lubbock, and we are in hopes the people who took renewed interest in the work will continue true to their faith through-

The Cumberland Presbyterians out the months and years that are

The following letter was delivered

We come to you with this slight There were 7 invitations offered token of esteem, in which we wish to convey to you the fact of our being in full sympathy and accord 33 came to the altar and by faith with the great work you are now in this revival now coming to a

The prayer of right thinking peo-

us men. Never in the history of this glorious country has the need of Godthe sanctity of the home, freedom Nine masked members of the Lub- of speech and press, separation of

forward a number of times, the re- of the world and we need the gospel prayer was offered by the minister. the earth by real men and women The appearance of the Klansmen of God.

It delights us tonight to pay

We men of the Invisible Empire His grace rest forever as a mantle on your brow is our prayer.

Sincerely yours to command, Lubbock Knights of the Ku Klux

(Seal) Lubbock Klan No. 199.

Organization of Business Women's League Completed club hopes to do said in part: "We hope to function as a co

The Business Women's League met merce work mixed in with a lot of Friday evening at the Red Cross of- fun and good times. There are fice and completed their roganiza- about 100 business women in Lubbock

list and to carry out their disregard need to know each other better and for unlucky numbers that voted to be of mutual encouragement and make Friday their regular meeting aid to each other.

"Our first luncheon will be held

women of the city who are regularly is the principal speaker of the even-employed in various capacities in ing. We expect more than 50 busithe business houses and offices of ness women to meet with the first Lubbock thru regular Luncheon luncheon meeting."

are the cardinal objectives of their regular luncheon hours.

The president of the newly organized club, Miss Ellis, secretary of the local chapter of the American |] Red Cross in speaking of what the

"We hope to function as a com-bination of the Rotary and Kiwanis The Business Women's League met Clubs with a little Chamber of Comon.

13 members compose the Charter the development of the town—that

The purpose of the club is to at the Manhattan Friday evening, promote closer acquaintanceship be-tween the various girls and young Martin of the Chamber of Commerce

meetings, programs and entertainments of various kinds. Good-fellowship and constructive study of Miss Braudt, reporter, Miss Morgan; the problems and affairs of the city committees will be announced later.

BULLETIN

At 11:00 o'clock Monday the Avalanche bulletin showed the following returns from races G. for State offices:

U. S. Senator: Culberson, 68,347; Ferguson, J. 75,347; Henry, 26,329; Mayfield, 101,527; Ousley, 38,139; Thomas, 54,701. Governor: King, 10,797; Neff 182,386; Rogers, 114,989; Ed Warner, 32,652. Lieut. Governor: Davidson, s. 98,648: Edmondson, 34,265; Jamison, 19,484; Jeffe Johnson, 46,847; Mayfield, 114,337. State Treasurer: Carroll, 33,234; Christian, 34,272; Garrett, 68,696; Kerr, 30,133; Kirgan, 15,166; Tennison, 19,313; Terrell, 83,209. Supt. of Pub. Arti lic Instruction: Bentley, 139,195; Marrs, 124,-178; Smith, 58,798. Comptroller: Smith 148,-841; Woodall, 112,258.

RUNNING CLOSE RACE FOR SEC-OND PLACE—RETURNS FROM 230 COUNTIES ACCOUNT FOR 373,828 VOTES.

JOHNSON GETS BIG MAJORITY FOR SHERIFF

CANDIDATES FOR SEVERAL COUNTY AND PRECINCT OF-FICES WILL SUBMIT CLAIMS AT SECOND PRIMARY AUGUST 26TH

Dallas, Texas, July 24-Returns from 230 Counties, including 28 complete at noon today, showed Ferguson leading Culberson for second place in the Senatorial race by 8,520. Corrections of figures from Rockwall county and Rusk county took 300 from Culberson in Rockwall and 1,000 from him in Rusk. Governor Neff will not be obligated to go into the run off, as his majority is decisive. Others nominated are: Allison Mayfield for Railroad Commissioner, Robinson for Land Commissioner; Morrow for Court of Criminal Appeals; Lon A. Smith for Comptroller. Those who will go into the run off August 26, are Davidson and Mayfield for Lieutenant Governor; Garrett and Terrell for State Treasurer; Bentley and Marrs for Supt. of Public Instruction. It is still a question whether Ferguson or Culberson will be in the run off with Earl B. Mayfield for United States Senator. U. S. Senator Culberson 70,620; Ferguson 79,140; Henry 27,206; Mayfield 105,585; Ousley 40,228; Thomas 57,049. Governor: King 11,754; Neff 190,047; Rogers in Christ were saved from their doing and have done for the Master 119,229; Warner 33,967. Lieutenant Governor: Davidson 103,- of uniforms, tentage, pistols, pistol ons, etc. 248: Edmondson 35,745; Jamison 20,391; Johnson 48,732; Mayfield 119,397. State Treasurer: Carroll 35,043; Christian 35,492; Garrett 71,749; Kerr 31,059; Kirgan 15,523; Tennison 19,722; Terrell 86,387. Railroad Commissioner: Mason 111,383; Mayfield 204.576. Commissioner of Land Office: Robinson 173,334; Thompson 138,995. Supt. of Public Instruction: Bentley 143,306; Marrs 127,857; Smith 60,710. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: Harper 111,017; Morrow 151,059. Comptroller: Smith 150,106; Woodall 112,929. For Congress First District: Black 7,709; Davis 5,728. Fourth District: Rayburn 10,283. Seventeenth District: Blanton 11,151; Galloway 4,789; Cunningham 4,124; Dibrell 3,454.

LUBBOCK COUNTY RETURNS

Following is the total votes cast in the July Primary in Lubbock ganization. A proposition of this than at first foured. The extra cost County Saturday, with the exception of the New Hope box which magnitude cannot be closed over- is nominal-about \$380. will not change the results. The election created much interest and night. It takes time to complete amount necessary is \$1680.40 acthe Avalanche offered the people the election returns service maintained by this office for many years.

The election of "Bud" Johnston for Sheriff over three opponents by a majority vote, was the most sensational event of the election. The State Comptroller's race was a most interesting State race, as Mr. Woodall is Mrs. Neil Wright's father, and was supported by

many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Lubbock County. Owen McWhorter made the most progressive campaign of any young candidate in the primary, and his big lead over his opponent shows conclusively that the people of Lubbock County are willing to for any armed duty we may require for your contribution. If it so trust their legal matters to a young Lubbock County lawyer. The of them in the future. They go to happens that you are out of town or fort Sill to the National Guard Arnot approached on that date, please

election returns are as follows:	ing Labbotta County mwyer.
For United States Senator Clarence Ousley, Tarrant	For District Attorney, 72nd Jud District
Cullen F. Thomas Dallas	Gordon B. McGuire, Dawson County
Robert Lee Henry, McLennan County 221	C. A. Holcomb
Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque County 258	C. A. Holcomb J. W. Perkins H. L. (Bud) Johnston R. I. Tubbs
County 258 Sterling P. Strong, Dallas County 26	For Tax Collector
C. A. Culberson, Dallas	S. C. Spikes A. J. Clark
James E. Ferguson, Bell County 238	R. C. Burns
Pat M. Neff, McLennan County 1443 W. W. King, Sabine County 48	A. B. Jones
W. W. King, Sabine County 48 Fred S. Rogers, Fannin County 936	Will McKinley
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W. A. Johnson, Hall County 1039	For County Superintendent
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Joe E. Edmondson, Anderson County County 124 Joe E. Edmondson, Anderson County 191	Herbert Stubbs1
Harris County 433	George W Foster
County 450	For County Attorney
For Railroad Commissioner J. C. Mason, Taylor County 1080	Owen McWhorter1 Jno, R. McGee
Allison Mayfield, Grayson County 1287	For Justice of the Peace Prec No. 1, Lubbock George B. Mullins
For Comptroller Wm. M. Woodall, Nolan County	W. E. Johnson J. D. Caldwell
For State Treasurer	For Constable Precinct No.
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W. D. Carroll, Comanche	J. L. McCulloch

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NINE ROBED MEMBERS KU KLUX MAYFIELD TAKES LEAD FOR U. S. SENA- LUBBOCK'S SOLDIERS ARE MEN OF WHOM HER PEOPLE ARE PROUD

HAVE SHOWN KEEN INTEREST IN DRILLING AND ARE PRE-PARING FOR SPECIAL TRAINING AT FORT SILL

EQUIPMENT RECEIVED AND IS BEING ISSUED

Building For Stables and Warehouse to be Erected at Cost to Citizens-Col. Mullican Has Special Committee Appointed to Raise Fund.

The Avalanche has so generously hardware, harness and saddle, feed, inspected by the proper officials, apmustered into service. It has albeen issued to the men. The bulk the one we have. near future and preparation must be made for its storage.

So far there has been no intennecessary funds to build the stables willing, have waited to be approach-ed. The matter of funds has not not? Anything is possible. been pushed and the stables have lets raise that moeny not been started owing to the uncertainty of recognition of the orany worthy deal. It would never cording to figures presented. have done to spend the people's has been calculated money in constructing buildings that angle and is believed to be correct. would not be used. Now that all

forming this duty. for Tax Assessor

back with them. The heavy material tion into town, such as artillery pieces and wagons es 742 will soon be here and must be stor-ed. A 75 millimeter artillery piece MRS. R. R. WOOTEN DIED Miller 448 sands of dollars of harness and sadone years, fifteen days and one years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen days and years, fifteen d awford 728 mous valuation of a quarter million tubbs 1850 dollars. No other institution in the city has such a valuation, not even the plant of the Texas Utilities Co. eral services were conducted in the

wn ____1267 in this great organization composed and relatives. Interment was made entirel yof Lubbock boys. The of- in the Dickens cemetery, Whorter 1893 ficers are Lubbock boys and each Gee 753 man belongs to Lubbock. Five member of the Methodist church boys will be given steady jobs at since ten years of age, and was a

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kept the Artillery organization be- drug stores and others will be benefore the people that every one in fitted as also blacksmithing, garage, Lubbock must be familiar with the tent and awning shops, tailors and fact that a full fledged military unit shoe shops and, in fact, all busiis located here. This unit it a Bat- ness directly or indirectly; the Pantery of Light Field Artillery desig- handle-Plains Fair will have, an addnated as "Battery C, 131st Field Article ed attraction of inestimable value; tillery." It is now fully organized, the city will have a parade that will make the ground tremble when this proved by the War Department and organization turns out for public occasions with about a mile of six line ready received about \$25,000.00 teams with artillery pieces, escort worth of its equipment consisting wagons, combat wagons, ration wagammunition, etc. A part of this has dra wothers if we properly care for of the euipment will arrive in the is authorized by the War Department, there is no reason why Lubbock should not have an aviation outfit of three planes. An infantry sive campaign made to raise the company from Canyon, a battery of artillery from Plainview, a battery and ware-houses. Many have gen-erously and voluntarily sent their pany would look mighty fine encontributions to the office of the camped on the banks of Yellow Avalanche but many others, just as House Canon furnishing the big

The sending of full field equip ment makes more room necessary

The people of Lubbock are thereuncertainty is removed we must fore, hereby notified, that on Fribuild those stables and the necessary day, July 28, 1922 (this week) comstorage places at once.

This week the boys of this battery are going to Fort Sill, Okla., to pay a debt of citizenship to their

mittees composed of Messers. Walter Posey, C. E. Maedgen, France Bakter, A. V. Weaver, T. Martin, E. to Pay a debt of citizenship to their

L. Klett, Richard Dougles, Charlie mittees composed of Messers. Walter country. They have volunteered to Adams, Ernest Conley. Clark M. prepare themselves and to keep fit Mullicans and others, will visit you tillery School for about fifteen days lay your contribution aside, as t Attorney, 72nd Judicial strenuous work as a foundation for will be called for later. 160 citizens the program of training at home, at \$10 each will just about turn the McGuire, Dawson

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Clark M. Mullican.

AT HER HOME NEAR McADOO

Mrs. R. R. Wooten, age thirty

The remains were prepared for

great factor in the development and maintenance of the churches near her home, and in her passing the world lost more than a good citizen, kind and loving mother and devoted

She leaves her husband and three small children to mourn her loss, together with a host of friends and other leratives. The Wooten families have been on the plains many years, and are well known through out West Texas.

REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS AT MONROE FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. O. M. Reynolds, evangelist, will begin a protracted meeting Friday night, July 28/1922, at Monroe schoolhouse, about twelve miles The meeting will run probably

ten days or two weeks, and every body is cordially invited and urged to attend these services. Rev. Rey-nolds is a Arong gospel preacher, and it is hoped that good bearings will be given him.

Miss Ruth Rix of Big Suring, who has been here for several days visiting at the home of her brother. Jed Rix, of the Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, left Monday for her home, having been motored over to Lamesa by Mr. Rix, from where she will go home by line care

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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ices being held there, and the re- when he attempted to stop a run-DIED HERE FRIDAY mains were laid to rest in the Ta- away team and save the life of the

and Mrs. A. M. Caton of Stamford, and were here at the time of her death, body. Douthitt was 35 years The remains were shipped to Ta- but were unable to attend the fun- age, and is survived by a wife hoka by the Rix Furniture & Un- eral at Tahoka, leaving here for one baby. The family had moved dertaking Company, funeral serv- their home Friday at noon, the long to the Plainview country about one ride to Tahoka being too much for year ago from Olney, Texas. He bearable grief.

Deceased was forty-four years of age, and leaves a husband and six-children to mourn her loss.

ITEMS FROM THE LOV-INGTON WEEKLY LEADER

Jack Heard, who lives fifteen miles southeast of Lovington, had the misfortune to lose three head of fine registered stock-a week or

fore she can leave the sanitarium. Collum and Fort purchased 300 head of steer yearlings from various parties which they finished branding out this week, and will place in the Wilhout pasture near Know-

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM THE PLAINVIEW HERALD

James F. Stadifer, aged 53, died at his home at corner of Ninth and Denver Streets, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Standifer has been a resident of Plainview for Ninth and Ninth American American Mr. for slightly over a year. Mrs. Standifer has been employed with Jacobs Brothers Company here. Two sons who live in Collin county, and two daughters and a brother were here to attend the funeral, which was held at the Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Harlan J. Matthews officiating. Interment was made in the Plainview cemetery, Garner Brothers having charge of the arrangements. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death.

Judge and Mrs. H. C. Randolph

have returned from Austin to spend six weeks or two months in Plainview. The judge is a mentber of a special commission of the supreme court, appointed last winter by the governor. Their son, Leslie, accompanied them to Plainview, but has returned to Austin, preparatory to going to Mexico City, to enter the University of Mexico for the sum-

mer.
The district court for Hale county will convene in Plainview on Monday morning, July 7. A heavy dock et is in store for the Court during the August term. A list of jurors and further information will be announced later. nounced later.

Col. R. P. Smyth is superintending the installation this week of 2,-225 feet of new sewer lines. The long line, 1,325 feet is being put in on West Tenth street, while 900 feet on the new sewer is going in on streets on the east side. While these lines will serve hundreds of people who have been anxious for sewer connections, the Colonel says there is now a demand for approximately 3,000 feet of sewer in addition to that now going in. However, the city is not in a position to install the extra lines just now, he said, though they will be put in at

The City Council at its regular meeting last night decided to install in the City Hall a jail, in which to house prisoners of the city. The room now being used by the public libary, but soon to be vacated by the library in order to move to the room provided for it in the auditorium, will be used for the city as a calaboose. The City Secretary was authorized to get information as to the prices for erecting the jail, which will, contain two or three cells. Hitherto, it has been necessary for the City Marshal, prisoner to the court house, and if he could not find the sheriff, he was compelled to either let his pris-

Smith Douthitt was instantly killthem to add to their already un- was a renter, living on the farm owned by Dr. E. Lee Dye and Ray C. Ayres.

CENTER NEWS ITEMS OF THE PAST WEEK

The general complaint over the county is for more rain. Every thing is needing a rain-even the weeds are about to quit growing. A surprise party was given at the R. Reiken home in honor of their daughter, Harmena's birthday. arge crowd was present. Cake and

of the merriment. A good time Messrs R. Reiken and family and W. A. Dunn and family, were trans acting business matters in Lubbool

monade were served at the close

ast Saturday Mr. Floyd Reed was transacting business in Abernathy one day las

Willie Osborne and family Mr. were shopping in Abernathy one Mrs. W. J. Baker and daught auline, were visitors in Abernath

A large crowd gathered at the No. wood home to eat ice cream rec A good time was reported

Messrs. R. Reiken and famil Taylor and family, and E Abney, were pleasant callers at Dunn home recently. Mr. Jack Franks was transact. business in these parts one day ta-

George Baker and sister Lucille, Alma and Carrie Mae, were visiting in the D. E. Habbinga home

The following were visiting in the Nelson home Sunday: Misses Fay and Ezell Dunn, Emma and Martha Abney and a Plainview girl whose name I failed to get. Mr. Milborn Nelson, who has been

working north of Plainview, spent Sunday with home-folks, returning to Plainview that night. Mr. Chas. Goeth and family, and Herbert Goeth and wife, were Sun-day afternoon visitors of the Fritz

Fuchs family. Mrs. Herbert Goeth's folks, who live north of Abernathy, were visitting here one day last week.

Miss Lucille Baker spent several days last week in the J. H. Emery

one day last week. Miss Jessie Day spent Saturday

night with her sister, Mrs. Herbert **NEWS ITEMS FROM** THE LAMESA PAPERS

to Lamesa to make his home. He is a plumber by trade and figures that burglars were headed toward this Lamesa will need his services when city and local officers were investithe sewer system is installed.

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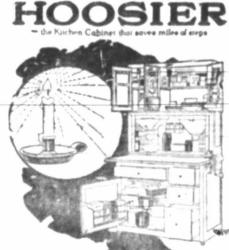
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Thompson, was operated on Monday for appendicitis by Drs. Loveless and Bennett. He is resting nicely. Miss McHan of Seminole, is the attending nurse.

Our friend H. H. Barron, is arranging to build a new residence on his place. Mr. Barron is one of our best farmers. He and his sons have as fine crops as you will find any-

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Riddle Cafe last Wednes day was a great success. Several vistors were present and made short talks. By the way, are you a mem-ber of the Chamber? If not, why not? Get in line and help push Lamesa and Dawson county to the

There are under course of construction and to be built as soon as material can be received, 13 brick store houses for Lamesa. If this is not going up with the business houses we will take it back. We can't keep up with the new residences not only in town, but on the farms as well. Tom Hootin is building a good house this week for Conklin Brothers on their farm. Rod Weaver's new residence is the finest, it is said, yet built in the town.

ITEMS FROM FRIDAY'S SLATON SLATONITE

Friends in Slaton have received cards written July 17th from Miss Clara Klattenhoff at Manitou, Colo. She was enjoying the trip immensely, and would leave that day for Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. H. G. Rowley and children

have returned from a several weeks' visit to relatives at different points in Oklahoma. They were accompanied home by the former's brother, Nat Marshall and family, who visited in Slaton for a few days before going to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit, after which they will return to their home at Tushkamona, Okla. Mr. Marshall is president of the First State Bank of Tushkamona, and reports crop conditions good in that section.

SNYDER STORE ROBBED OF \$800 TO \$1500 WED.

Thursday morning of the burglarizng of a store at Snyder sometime Wednesday night, the value of the \$800 to \$1500, it was announced. A considerable quantity of hats, shoes and silk shirts were taken, and officers here were notified to

Wood of Tahoka, is moving be on the look-out for the goods. Snyder officers believed that

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CATTLE SHIPPED FROM
CANYON LAST WEEK a buyer of feeders. Among them Lamesa will need his services when city and local officers were investigating Thursday morning.—Abilene of Canyon, shipped 1000 head of cattle to Illinois last week. The near Canyon.

found and, I co some court the soune great Rath

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An Interesting Lefter From a Nephew of Prof. M.-M. Dupre, Who Witnessed the Passion Play Recently Given were off and you were quietly in and order have not been every their wake. You yelled for a por-

Lubbock, June 29, 1922. Dear Cabinets:

night we were in Munich. We left Tuesday noon, this week, we left night, on Wednesday, we arrived ever happen. But, anyway, Bav-back in Prague. And thus the jour-aria is a royalistic fort. ney ended in six short days. What But on the evening of the 27th.

room for Virginia and I in Munich which made one dollar, seventy-five. thing was the quivve. hundred marks a day, bed and lodgus one hundred and twenty-five time for political changes.
marks, or thirty-five cents. But Leaving Munich we passe Cook's charge you five hundred for tiful large lake, similar to, but lar-

Our trip through the country built in the Fourteenth century. Charles was also Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire but preferred using finally three engines, two for- the next day paraded through the Passion Play that such a thing has his Bohemian home and king's title. ward and one aft, nautically ex- town followed by the town folks. been allowed Also beautiful Marianske Lazne- plained. Far mountains became near That was their fun. ed up her lovely land to us, too, across the border. Charming red-

izes this mighty river that traver- having a lunch of cherries and rolls aria forbid all other such plays in and the house of Annas on one side ses more than a half dozen coun- and remanding railroad tickets betries on its way to the mysteries of many just now contemplates build- change of currency and having a ions and oppositons and obstacles ing a great navigable canal between custom officer look for a cheaper were not lacking in the next onethe few miles separating the Danube and the Rhine and tying up the as to have enough crowns, few years saw a deficit in the Play's Black Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. enough, to pay the duty—all in the production to be met by taxation. Truly a great scheme and to be realized within two years. Munich is a beautiful city.

a city of art galleries and mus-Above all, I like it for golden Prague. two things, especially its lovely fountains and its Rathaus, or city hall. This last is in pure Gothic and, inside out, it has captured me, for a day last summer-nestled up carvers or potters or farmers. All I could spend hours drinking in some of the stairways in the inner rapid little Ammer River. A great their fathers, living, as well as actthe old lamps. And then there is was all that loomed up. Behind years. the great procession of figures ev- were a couple rugged peaks and And this is what a part of the scene at the cross, the storm broke ery day when the clock strikes elev- nearby gentler slopes. One of the foreword to the text of the Passion again as it did on Calvary. There nament is on for ten minutes as the it, firm againts the changing sky. beautiful bells peal out their lovely A town a few more than eighteen sounds and tunes.

June 28, was scheduled for a great monarchistic manifestation all part in the Play. over Germany, even a revolution was predicted. It seemed most im-

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Catholie stronghold. Bavaria has always been the strongest member On last Friday, June 23, at ten-forty in the morning we left Prague side of Prussia. She is jealous of there at two the next afternoon and for Catholic and Monarchistic Prusat five we were in Oberammergau, sia. She would like to break away join her in a Southern German Conthe place of our pilgrimage and last federation. I do not think that will many other things.

happened at the place of pilgrimage just as we came there, a great par-I will tell later. Just allow me a ade was held by thousands of workfew notes by the way, jotted down men in favor of the Republic. It was to serve as a demonstration From Prague to Munich cost us against whatever was to happen the three American dollars. The hotel next day. The police were on the Speaking in English, she graciously job and squads of soldiers were concost us six hundred marks for a night stantly on the go and come. Every-In Oberammergau we fived for three way all over, now in Germany. Everywhere there are signs of the last ing, or a dollar seventy-five. Our revolution-holes, made by shot on tickets to the Passion Play cost walls and other signs. It takes

Leaving Munich we passed a beauger than Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Backing it, far away in a blue and Bavarian Tyrol.

Steadily up and up we climbed,

tiled villages with unique church And then we figured our money Perhaps, the legend goes, the village was done. Less than eight hours. towers and great rolling felds or wrongly. You can never tell how of Oberammergau had such. In any But a life was lived and given great forests of pine or mountains much you will need where money case in 1633, because of the great Nineteen centuries were rolled back or plains broken by lines of lovely is cheap. The last three days we Plague, the city fathers vowed to And I feel that I lived for years lombardy poplars.

Were busy counting the pfennigs and, give the Passion Play once every before that vision, that life. Then across the great Danube not hellers and changing crowns into ten years. After that yow not so many dozen of miles from its marks and marks back into crowns another person died of the disease source but already deep enough to and traveling third instead of sections there and the next year the first front of those four-thousand seats, float boats of big draught and astir and class, and eating sandwiches inwith the commerce that character- stead of in a restaurant or diner and great difficulties to overcome. Bavcause the agent was charging two gift allowed the one at Oberammerhundred marks too many on an ex- gau to continue. Wars and invasclassification of imported goods to hundred years yet they kept. Many game and making it mighty interesting. Final arrival in Prague with its worse aftermath and it could one crown and twenty hellers in our not be held in 1920. But this year, of art galleries and mus- combined purses and a walk home despite great handicaps, the city And public parks and vistas through the beautiful hot streets of fathers felt they must be true to Enough for the trip,

Oberammergau and the Passion Play There it lay-just as we saw it against the mountains beside the Courtiers and kings and a tour- rugged, sharp peaks with a cross on Play, as printed by them this year, was lightning and thunder and rain. nent is on for ten minutes as the it, firm againts the changing sky. says: "The Play should have taken For the past three Sundays it had hundred, and seven hundred and fifty and more of these have some

of the place struck you. town we went. Quiet even with its consciences and towards our home bound on a pilgrimage. At ten that that. Her kings heve been passably throng of visitors for the Passion The Play bears the name. 'The Great good ones. She has a great affinity Play the next day, Sunday. Shops, Sacrifice of Reconciliation on Golregular ones and ones opened just gotha.' for this year, were lovely in wood the end of our pilgrimage And on from Germany and have Austria carvings, poreclains, china, potter- have it understood and received. es, pictures, bead bags, ivories and May it contribute to reconcile evbanks and exchange places, Cook's schismatic Christian communities, men, carriages and busses.

> Lang, the Christ in 1900, 1910 and welcome with the words of our sac this year. A potter's home. His red play: wife met us. They have six chil- 'All be g dren. She manages most of the That are united in love business of reservations and tickets. received us and was efficiency and sweetness personified, all the time. It's that Our porter, a participant in the tabermany. Eveleaux, took up our baggage. His face was fine and his long hair beautiful.

The men's hair-wonderful faces like above creed, and beautiful hair and beards. All is real in the play. They begin as European Student Relief of the boys. And these are lovely with World's Student Christian Federatheir straight and curly hair falling tion is the only organization per over their shoulders, as they strive mitted to have a booth in the village took us by Karluv Tyn, the beauti- white hazeness, were the first for the day when they, too, will be to present the needs of all European ful mountain castle of Charles IV, glimpses of the Bavarian Alps, the Christs, the Johns, the Peters students and give opportunity for and others.

After supper the orchestra for

Lots of fun was mixed with the of the latter middle ages and after there was a pause.

The Great War came along with their tradition. Never have they gotten rich on their Play. It is a quiet and modest village in which the clouds cleared and the sun the men are wood-carvers or ivory- gloriously broke through. Of course workers true to a vow and the faith

found to be impossible. First, the no other day during the week. political and economical situation The orchestra began the music had to be clearer, then new per-Our train steamed in, a special formers had to be chosen and edu- The chorus came in garbed in the one, loaded with Americans, tour- cated to take the places of those rich colors of that yester-year, true manent over the murder of Dr. ists. All excited, all in a hurry, Rathenau. Bavaria is out and out monarchistic and Munich is her true casily touched to reverence. It was the end of the line. Heads went testant and while Bavaria is a out to call porters and to hand out places of those the places of those the places of those the places of those the places of those the places of the constant study from the play the journeys to Palestine life's ideal to faithfully portray the bustling and redeemed with a sacrificed by the war. Sixty-seven to that day, revealing throughout life's ideal to faithfully portray the play the journeys to Palestine life of their Master.

Let us think of them with honor, and the constant study from the and with them, of the heroes of all porters and to hand out places and nations, be they friends and wellows. All some fortying and redeemed with a striving and redeemed with a strivi

All was quiet. Here came por- fer from the effects of their severe quietly, steadily but slowly, wounds or illness. Even today not didn't talk much. They took all wounds that the war caused are your baggage, they looked at your healed, neither for the individual house and room number and they nor for nations, even today quiet were off and you were quietly in and order have not been every-No use, they came when they ved to take of the Play again we Life was long and you felt still bound by our vow, not could wait. At once the atmosphere withstanding the great difficultes of the situation, and felt it like our Along the streets of that little forefathers; to be a holy duty to our christened it, so we also wish to Mushroom ery man to his God, to unite all and to conciliate all hostile nations Our home was to be with Anton And we bid our guests heartily

All be greeted

Need anything be said concerning

the spirit of the people, the tolerance of race and creed. They are Cahtolic in faith but they are Christ-

Sunday morning dawned, a beautil Interesting and funny folks, the renaissance and Reformation, again and at a quarter to six it

> in the farther background. Palms were seen and real pines grew along-side. The great semi-circle of heaven made the back screen, with living trees, towering high aganst it and the blue-green mountain flanking one side gloriously. Birds flew in and out and their clatter and warble fitted in.

> Just after two o'clock in the afternoon a thunder storm came up and made all very realistic. Then the players were in the rain but they went right on. It is a rule that nothing ever stops a perform-

written years ago by a native son. and prologue, All sons and daughmergau. One girl with a Mona Lisa true to themselves. face. One boy with a coming

Christ's face. acted. These were beautiful pictures. When the curtain swept bread, in remembrance of Him, back, the scene presented for three into the mouth of each. to five minutes and not a figure in

And that patient Man of men

School going on as usual. Just
it moving. And some were crowded amid the tumult of the crowd and at recess we caught them. Beauti
and with children and babes in arms. the jokes of the soldiers and the ful children. I caught many with
For instance, the Brazen Serpent in
the wilderness. Job had a beautiful, and apart, lonely and not underwere they. In the autumn they will
and apart, lonely and not underwere they. In the autumn they will

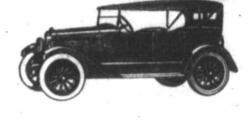
His feet, driving out the money changers, releasing the lovely dayes and pigeons who flew to freedom into the great blue above, the meeting of the High Priests and the commercants, the night in the Mount of Olives, Judas before the High

Around the Savior, To follow Him sorrowing

To the grave, where He was laid to

It is interesting no note that the

visitors to give. It seems this is the only time in the hstory of the



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ludas, a man of fine character, was You hated him and then wonderful. you pitied him and then you forgave him after his suffering and repentance. And then we knew how human-we all are. And the compassion and suffering of Christ over Judas, not in words but in looks.

John was a beautiful well beloved. We saw him two days after on the street' about his business and we couldn't get away from the story of his face.

Peter was Peter and no other. And the other disciples-beautiful place in the year 1920, but it was done that at that moment and on faces, on ordinary men made extraordinary by life's vow. And that is all they were, ordinary men just like men in a hundred, hundred viland striving and redeemed with a

ing, so full of suffering.
Pilate, just fitting, Simon

ters of the vow. Some with beau- Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodem- true picture of Him who died for tiful voices, all trained in Oberam- us all so fine. Caiphas and Annas them and us. Men and women in That most beautiful portrayal of

To run through the play would it leave the center of my memory, burns within. be a sacrilege. And words can- never will that picture be far from not describe it. There was the mov- my consciousness. That Figure and ing story of the life of Christ from those twelve who have changed the the time of His triumphal entry in- world and lives of men. That humto Jerusalem. In between the epi- ble service of washing the feet, so ing room, sweet woman with lovely sodes of the story the chorus came beautifully rendered. And that won- eyes. His wife doing a work of and the tableaux were presented derfully sweet forgiving and suffer- management and organization beliving pictures of Old Testament in- ing look when it was Judas' turn. cidents simlar to the thread of the And the giving of the first Sacra-moving story then being lived and ment—the Christ carrying around

Priests, the betrayal, Christ before that He is nearer and that I do se Pilate, before Herod, the way of Him more clearly. And surely there the Cross to Golgotha, the Cruxi- was no sacrilege in the presentation fixion, the tomb, the Resurrection, of that man of God, Anton Lang, the potter, but only the greatest reverential portrayed by a character and a face that has made us see the living Christ who walks among men.

Back to the crowded paths of life we've come but that picture changes these crowded walks. Never again will they be quite the same. To have lived and breathed and suffered with Him and those about Him in the life of that day makes real the unseen so vividly.

No better words can be said than those-that we have seen Him, the

On Monday the Passion Play was repeated for the Sunday overflow. On Tuesday morning most of the visitors had left. Thursday was the next performance.

Tuesday morning we quietly walked about the village. The Johns and Peters and Marks were at work at the carving bench, at the potter's in the fields, carting gravel, weavlages the world round. Yet living ing or painting, or just doing odd jobs. No flurry, no excitement, no spoiling, no resting on laurels, no playing to the crowd. ordinary men again at the ordinary But men transfigured for life because of the holy vow and a and holy cause of giving the world a a village of eighteen hundred with no extraordinary talents become

That two days after was Here was Anton Lang in our own sister busy with the house and dinyond most anything I've seen s woman do, yet no visible signs of authority or flurry or hurry.

stood, but always loving and underagain go on their way for the next
standing and living Truth and
preaching Truth.

That Many major, lonely and not underagain go on their way for the next
five years living over this Passion
Play, the next five, living in the

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Lubbock's young men are awakened to the need of church and Sunday School work, and the fact that here last week urging them to at- tions tend Sunday School.

membership and attendance in any ning to erect a college nearby for wash-room bush boys in cities-to and all Sunday Schools makes the the education of Chinese boys, de- say nothing of high salaried publi-letter's publication a matter of in- cided to rebuild the central hall of city agents, assistant vice presidents terest to all church workers, and we the temple in all its former great- and such. What chance would any it will be a winner on the plains. are glad to reproduce it below: ness and splendor-in its day it was of these have in a sensible little Lubbock, July 21, 1922.

with a live, progressive class of in America. I donated these tim-young men at the First Methodist bers and sent them over on the church. The Young Men's Bible deek of the M. S. Dollar. They, Class of that church extends to you ran in size as long as 125 feet, and a most cordial invitation, and we be- 48 inches in diameter at the butt: lieve that you will find in this class they were perfectly straight and as an association and instruction that fine pieces as ever left America. wll be of great help and strength At Shanghai the timbers were cut and in other sections, where hather to you. Judge Campbell teaches the on a raft and taken up the Grand producing cattle are kept, calve

you in meeting the problems which on his left shoulder.

confront a young man of today. If you are not a member of some Sunday School class, we urge you to line up with one, and we invite Lubbock Beauty Shop is in Chicago express office. Arrangements were you to the Young Men's Bible Class, attending course of lectures and do- also made recently for a representa-Hoping that you will at least give ing post graduate work at National tive of the Klamath County extention matter fair consideration and School of Cosmetics, studying unthat you may see your way clear to der noted beauty specialists as Prof: locating new-born calves of good be with us, we remain,

YOUNG MEN'S RIBLE CLASS.

as much on the unjust as it does on the just, because the unjust us-ually has somebody's umbrella.

STILL MAKE USE OF MAN POWER IN CHINA

Life and labor are so cheap in it takes work to make their partici- China that men are still used for pation in the various department of heavy work instead of machinery or city where he is compelled to pay the church successful, doesn't indicate any unwillingness on their part beasts of burden, writes Robert Dol- a big rent for the luxury of living Fords in the Dallas branch territory. to go forward, for an invitation lar in The Nation's Business. This near many other people. In a committee, composed of the Presi- was brought home to me very small place, \$2,000 a year may Ford production and Ford sales for dent, Secretary, and Charley Fer- forcibly in the handling of the big bring every reasonable comfort. But some time, and is deeply interested guson, of the Young Men's class to timbers which I donated for the how many who earn \$10,000 in a in the work. He brought back with urge attendance by all young men in rebuilding of the famous Ling Ying great city could earn even \$2,000 him a Fordson expert, Mr. E. P. the city, has been functioning prop- temple near Hangchow. This temerly, as a result of which a letter ple was first built in 336 A. D. that one must come nearer to de- located here, and will begin within was mailed to every young man in Marco Polo tells of visiting it. There livering value in a small place than a few days giving demonstrations of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are caves and shrines of all descrip- in a big one. Cities are centers of

the most magnificent of all Chinese village or on a farm where every-temples. For this purpose he or-body engages in actual definite ton? We are taking this means of in- dered twenty-eight of the largest viting and urging you to line up round timbers that could be found

class and he is doing an excellent Canal to Hangchow. From there from 300-pound cows by purebred work in that capacity.

Canal to Hangchow. From there bulls are often vealed because no If you are already a member of the 5 miles to the site of the tem- market is found for them as dairy some other class, this letter is to ple. Two hundred and fifty men, request that you increase your interest, be more prompt and regular great logs. A bamboo pole for each in your attendance, do more for two men was tied to the timber by your class, and allow it to do more a small rope, the poles angling for you. The fellowship, the discassions, the spirit of prayer in these side to carry on his right shoulder class meetings will mean much to and his associate on the other side,

> Ducker, of London, hair tinting; Prof. Francois Marcel, Paris, permanent waving; Dr. A. G. Ward of chiament to farmers in his own

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THE SMALLER TOWNS

When the National Economic Research Bureau completed its investigation of salaries and incomes in the United States, it found that 88 out of every 100 men in this counry have an income of less than \$2,000 a year. Those who earn of one per cent.

in a village? Somehow, it appears Willamson, who will be permanently much useless activities. Think of His Excellency Sheng Kung Pao, all the liveried apartment house pecially for use with it. The fact that the class is urging learning that Americans were plan- door men, eyebrow-pluckers and -Fred Kelly in The Nation's Bu

> KEEPING THE BEST CALVES FOR REPLACING OLD STOCK

While calves from low-produ stock. This is an economic waste by the United States Department of in the Sanitary Grocery store. Agriculture, the extension organiz tion of Coos County, Oregon, is striving to eliminate.

About 30 calves from the best stock in Coos County were saved for the management of both shops. year by arrangements made with farm bureaus of other counties to take them two weeks old at \$12 a few days of much needed rest. stock and finding a dairyman to feed them for two weeks before

The boss can get away with loaf-ing on the job by pretending he is figuring out something. One half the world doesn't know why the other half lives.

Auto Company, made a trip to Dallas last week, looking after the in-\$10,000 a year are so rare as to terest of his business. He visited the be almost supremen-about one- Ford factory there, and said that in tenth (as I remember the figures) spite of the fact that the company there is producing one hundred and However, \$2,000 a year isn't so fifty cars daily, the greatest outbad is one doesn't live in a large put every known for that factory, it is unable to meet the demand for

that tractor and the farming implements which are manufactured es-

A two-row lister is the latest addition to the series of implements manufactured especially for use with the Fordson, and Mr. Benson is sure The following Fords were sold by

the Lubbock Auto Company from

July 1st to 20th: H. A. Davidson, 1-ten truck; Inmon Grocery Company, light truck; John R. Potts, touring car; M. Olim, sedan; Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, coupe; J. D. Slaughter, coupe; Miss Mable Marsh, coupe; H. Habbinga of Abernathy, touring car; Martin & Wolcott, readster.

SIMS AND SON NOW OWNERS TWO MEAT MARKETS HERE

J. W. Sims and son, Fred have purchased the meat market of Sid Caraway, and are now operating both which, according to reports received the new stand and their old business

business here for a good long time and has many friends who are glad to know that he will be responsible Sid Caraway (Himself) is to re-main in Lubbock, and is now taking The markets are in adjoining buildings, and Messrs. Sims will be under no difficulties in operating the two stands, as both are good market men, and have in their employ the most efficient workmen available.

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TO DEALERS We have an attractive sales plan to offer dealers. Let us explain it.

Sections 18, 18 and 19, Block "W" SWEETWATER AFTER BETTER livery. By changing the route of MAIL SERVICE ROUTES his return the forty families will be Sweetwater, July 20.—By a re- Blanton will aid in the matter, he ment; balance to suit. Proposition open to real estate agents. First arrangement of the star mail route told Postmaster Howard a few days rom Sweetwater to Wolan forty ad-

W. J. ODELL

Box 215. Brownwood, Texas

14-21-28.

Babe Ruth seems to think he has steady job as home-run king.

ditional families are to be provided with rural postal delivery if the plan. Yam Sims says one thing he likes of Postmaster Howard works out the plan of the year, instead of trying to keep it up the year round.

Like Miss Hostette Hocks does.

By L. F. Van Zelm



YOU WASH UP YOUR OWN DISHES



YOU TRY TO BE A GOOD HUSBAND

YOUGET LONELY AND TRY TO AMUSE OURSELF BY READING THE LATEST DIVORCE SCANDALS





SQUAB RAISING

(By F. W. Kazmeier, Poultry Husbandman, A. & M. College tice of cross breeding.

OFFICE DESKS SAFE CABINETS FILING CABINETS ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Big Spring,

will be mas L. tter, he w days

Pigeons for the production of There is a good demand for well sults, good squab breeders, make a squabs, is a very profitable under- finished squabs in the larger cities practice of confining every pair of taking, but like poultry raising, the like Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, breeders to individual pens. In this Houston, San Antonio and other big manner they will produce better best results, demand careful attencities. Not only is there a very and larger squabs and they will tion to details. Squabs are also good demand, but the demand seems also produce more, and there will produced on a large number of gen- to be increasing. In the hotels of be no danger, at least less, of other eral farms, here they are allowed many of these cities, squabs are re- males breaking up a mating. There to fly out, in which case they pick placing wild game, like quail. We are seven varieties of Runts, name-up the greatest part of their liv- have found that where suitable ly White, Blue, Black, Yellow, Red, markets are available, a gross profit Silver and Dun. The White variety of from \$2.00 to \$2.50 for each is the most popular. pair, over and above cost of feed, each year. In the case of breeding ular pigeon, and certainly a beautisquabs and pigeons for breeding ful pigeon. They are exceptionally purposes and marketed as such, still well adapted as squab breeders begreater net returns may be expec-

> One of the greatest difficulties is the question of getting good breeding stock as a foundation, especially the Runt. They are very prolific is this true since it is exceedingly breeders of good sized squabs. In hard to tell the sex and age of pigeons. Too, old stock should not be 24 ounces, Young Cock 22 ounces, purchased, and only properly mated Old hen 22 ounces, to young hen pairs are of any value as breeders. 20 ounces, Deal with a reliable breeder.

Squab Varieties

There are many varieties of pig-Runts, White Kings, Carneaux, just a little smaller. Homers, Maltese, Mondaines, and The Homers are ke are generally considered the most popular squab producers, altho, like

some of the other varieties. Some few breeders make a practice of crossing the Runt and Homer. We do not recommend the general prac-

The White King is also very popcause in the picking the white pin feathers do not show up as much as in colored varieties or breeds. They are considerable smaller than weight they range from Old Cock

The Carneaux is also very popular but unlike the White King it is bred in many colors, but the Red and eons, but only a comparatively small Yellow are the most popular. They number of these are kept for squab are good sized squab producers and production. Some of the more popular varieties, for this purpose, are size of White Kings, some strains,

The Homers are kept very exten-Hungarians. The first three named sively, both for the production of squabs, and for the production of exhibition pigeons. Some Homer fanciers, race their pigeons over considerable distances. They derive heir name from the fact when released away from home they will fly back home. For this reason, do pairs, and they remain mated that you do they will when released, return to the lofts they were raised in. They produce rather small squabs. This has been overcome by some breeders

In selecting pigeons as squab pro ducers, exercise great care, select or light colored legs should be avoided when they have dark skins and When purchasing pigeons is desirable to buy mated pairs from 1 to 3 years old. Some buy young valuable between the ages of 2 and about two months earlier. When serious practice. from 7 to 10 days old all squabs intended for breeders and to be sold as such should be banded, so that

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regarding breeding and age. Seamess bands can be purchased from poultry supply houses for the purpose of banding.

Pigeons are always mated in not allow purchased Homers their way, unless broken up or one of the pair dies Never allow pigeons in the loft, fly or even on the place, because they will cause trouble in many ways.

There are tow ways of mating by practicing a selection for size. There are tow wavs of mating all the time. The Blue and Blue pigeons, one is the forced way of Checked are the most popular variance. This is accomplished by placing a male and female in a wire coop with a movable partition; allowing them to remain thus for two or three days. After that the wire that are supposed to have pinkish partition may be removed and if it factory, the pair may be removed to the breeding pen. The natural way, consists in observing the birds, and letting them select their own mates. When it is observed that mate them at the proper age. As they are mated, move them to the squab producers, pigeons are most breeding pen. Always be sure that they are properly mater before moving them to the breeding pen. In breeding in pigeons to be used for the porduction of squabs, is a very

Feeding In the feeding of pigeons, exercise extreme care not to feed anythey can always be distinguished thing that is in the least, spoiled, moldy or musty. We have found the following a very good grain mixture equal parts by weight of small whole corn, hard red wheat, kafir corn and Canada peas and during the moulting time add 5 per ada peas are expensive but appear to be necessary for the best resultsespecially during the breeding season. Other grains which may be son. Other grains which may be shim to Dallas to have skin grafted substituted or added, are peanuts, on his limb. and sunflower seed. Green food may be provided in the form of the feeding of pigeons, a variety of good, hard and dry grains seems to be necessary for the very best results. New soft grains are not as satisfactory. Sour feed kills many squabs and pigeons each year. The grain may be fed on the floor of the pen in hoppers or troughs. Do not feed the grain on the ground. The feeding boxes should be so made that the pigeons cannot get in and soil the feed and waste it.

Plenty of clean, fresh drinking to God who gave it, at the age of the grain of the methodist church, officiating.

should be kept before them.

Pans of water for bathing should be provided daily, except during the winter and placed in the yards or flyways. These bath pans are usually filled in the morning and emptied at noon and hung or placed out of the way. In the winter they

W. W. Ferguson of Becton, was in town Friday transacting business. He is one of Lubbock country's big farmers and we were glad to get his favorable report on farming conditions out in that neighborhood. Cotton is still growing, and can do without rain for some time without damage, and the feed crops

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and so do chickens and hogs. We have the feeds and the balanced We wish to be of service to the public and will appreciate all busi-

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Sunday for Big Spring, to attend the bedside of her brother, Cleve Holden, who got his leg badly mancent of hemp and millet seed. Can gled in a big pump cogwheel near for one of the oil drill companies that are operating in that vicinity. The company is talking of sending

It is with much sadness that we chronicle the death of the 18-months freshly cut clover, alfalfa, grass, let- old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Umtuce, and other forms of greens. In phress, which occurred last Saturthe feeding of pigeons, a variety day morning at about six o'clock

Plenty of clean, fresh drinking water, pigeon size grit, sifted oyster shell and charcoal should be kept before the pigeons all the time. Pigeon salt is considered necessary, and should be kept before them.

Plant of clean, fresh drinking to God who gave it, at the age of So, had she lived until the 25th of this month. A Methodist preacher from Lamesa, an old friend of the family conducted the funeral services at the cemetery, and the body loss of water for bathing should was consistent to God who gave it, at the age of Oscar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tankersley. They left for Sweetwater and Electra Saturday.

out of the way. In the winter they here on Sunday morning at 9 a. m. should not be used more than two and returning after all the noon-times a week.

-SHEET MUSIC -PLAYER ROLLS

-VICTROLA NEEDLES

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness shown through the illness of our husband and father.
May the richest blessing rest upon
you all is the prayer of your friends.
Mrs. W. N. Copeland.
Mrs. G. M. Cosby and family.

O. R. Copeland and family. C. S. Copeland and family. Harry Copeland and family. Newt Copeland and family.

George, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, is able to be about again after having underhood. Cotton is still growing, and can do without rain for some time without damage, and the feed crops from Roscoe, where he buried his gone a tonsilitis operation in are better than they have been at this time of the year for some time, who died June 30. She was 79 tonsils were removed one day, and he said.

Harald extends sympathy to the lowing day, and through close at the tention his throat was soon healed, and at this time there is no danger You owe it to your friends, your neighbors and the world to let the gladness of sunshine radiate around Mr. Oscar Sawyer and Miss Efficient of a return of the trouble with the course every day life.

Tankersley, popular young people of which he has been bettered.



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THE COTTON OUTLOOK

The Wall Street Journal, commenting on the present cotton situation and the outlook, says:

"Bureau of the Census reports that in the 11 months between Aug. 1, 1921, and June 30, 1922, there were 5,453,361 bales of lint cotton consumed in domestic mills and 6,017,128 more were exported. These figures lead to the conclusion that by the end of the crop year-July 31-there will be and there is an immense amount of mail distributabout 2,000,000 bales of American-grown lint cot- ed from this office, and we just simply need more ton in the United States, compared with more than room. 6,000,000 last year. The surplus will barely meet demand until the the first week in October when the new cotton ordinarily moves in volume.

"Last year's crop and holdover amounted to 14, 511,025 bales of lint, of all grades and classes. Mill consumption and exports of lint, excluding linters, in the 11 months ending June 30, amounted to Back to God and to the church should be the slogan 11,273,120 bales. Thus the supply of American of American people. The trouble with America tobe 3,238,900 bales of lint. Consumption and ex- God. ports have averaged a little more than a million bales a month. At the same rate through July, the surplus on the first of August when the new crop than any other town in the country. A very influenyear begins, will approximate 2,200,000 bales. As tial man who has been traveling over the State re-354,878 bales of foreign cotton have been import- marked a few days ago that Lubbock showed greated, the supply of cotton of all kinds should be that er activity than any town that he had visited. It is

in volume. Last year, the crop was early and pick- to Lubbock. ing stimulated by a price ranging around 20 cents. By the end of September, 1,750,000 bales had been brought into sight and in each of the two preceding school building and with the extension work on the seasons the average was 1,000,000. So, it is not water and sewer plants here, there is going to be a until October that an adequate supply has usually lot doing in this city within the next year. Still the come into sight. This year the movement may be big building program of the business section of the slower because the co-operative marketing associatown and the residential section is being worked out tions will control about one-third the crop. Octo- and extended. There is always something doing in ber is surely the earliest date on which consumers Lubbock. can expect an adequate supply of new cotton. By that date, the Aug. supply of old cotton should be never before has the cotton market faced such a sit-

Our own view of the situation is not precisely the same as the Wall Street Journal's, for we do not think there will be such a scarcity of cotton during August to warrant its being designated as a "cotton famine," as the Wall Street Journal has repeatedly predicted. But there will be a certain and steady demand for every bale that comes into sight during the whole of the cotton year of 1922-23, and it is altogether probable that the Wall Street Jour- within a few days after they were voted shows that

the 1922-23 crop season is coming to market.

That means two things: First that cotton will command a good price throughout the coming cotton year; and second, that we shall have a sufficiently accurate idea of the probable situation ahead by next Spring to determine whether a maximum of acreage can be safely planted next year. The indications are that we can plant the face of the earth with cotton next Spring, but we shall know in plenty of Time. --- Star-Telegram.

If the Klans are so loyal to their home town, we do not see why they do not have their letterheads printed by the local printers. The local paper has much to do with the growth and development of the country, and should have the support of the people who make up the population of the town. The Avalanche would like to get in touch with the fellow who places the order for printing and get a contract for furnishing the stationery for this section of the country at least. Come on fellows, be reasonable with us and let us have some of your print-

The presence of the Klans in Lubbock Sunday night has done one thing and that is to relieve the minds of a lot of people as to whether or not there was an organization of this order in Lubbock. They are right here fellows and you had better toe the ine if you don't want to be visited by them, and taken to a cleaning. They have been indeed very orderly here, but they may just be waiting for somebody to start a rough house in order to show their

Marvin Jones is in the district now for two weeks. Why not have him come down and look over Lubbock's postoffice facilities and let him know that we are in real need of a new building and larger facilities to handle the mail situation in Lubbock, Lubbock is the distributing point for a large territory,

Church going is getting to be a habit with the people of Lubbock of late. There have been good attendance at the revival meeting at the Methodist church, and the Cumberland Presbyterian people just closed a very successful meeting Sunday night. grown cotton in the United States on July I, should day is that her people are living too far away from

Lubbock is attracting greater attention just now just wonderful how rapidly Lubbock is growing, and "Cotton moves in August and September, but not how fast the Lubbock section is developing. Come

With the letting of the contract for the new are now rendering is indeed com-

The Klans were in evidence Sunday night as will exhausted and nothing left for the 1922-23 season be seen by a report from the Cumberland church except what is raised and picked this year. Perhaps where a number of them made their appearance and gave out a letter and donated a few dollars to the

> The election no doubt showed up a lot of surprises. We are satisfied that every candidate had it figured out that he would be the lead man and does not know how in the world it all happened, but it happened just the same, to some of them.

The fact that Lubbock City bonds were sold nal's "cotton famine" will arrive just about the time Lubbock's financial condition is very favorable.

Hurlbut Building

\$10,000 Home On

And still Lubbock keeps growing.

A contract was let to the local builder, E. L. Noey last week for

the erection of a brick residence

calling for the expenditure of ten

block adjoining the George C. Wolf-

farth property, on a one hundred and fifty feet front in the center of the block, the yard to be ter-raced, and beautified in keeping with the substantiality of the build-

The residence will be a one-

rooms and all modern conveniences.

the most beautiful homes in Lub-

ing which time he has proven him-

self a progressive citizen, always looking to the development of his surroundings with a view of making Lubbock just a little better at ev-

He is a member and ex-officer of

down pretty well.

Mr. Hurlbut is a young man and has been in Lubbock some time dur-

The Hurlbut home will be on the

on Broadway for Claude Hurlbut,

West Broadway

WHAT OTHERS SAY AND One chef is quoted as saying that the curse of American cooking is

Hurry is a chronic American dis- of food nor good digestion goes ease, an evil habit that has fastened itself, cancer-like, on our life, and has sent its roots deep down

into our vitals. Hurry is not speed. It is not energy. It is not the opposite of slothfulness. It is not a means by which great ends are accomplished. A study of the men of affairs, who have made, or are making, history, will demonstrate that hurry

is not a characteristic of the man who is doing things worth while, There are exceptions, of course, but almost invariably the man of affairs is deliberate. He accom-plishes much, but he does it calm-now idle because of strikes in measuredly, and according to | * railroad, coal mining and other * story flat roof structure, with seven

haps, that every moment of the * approximately 10,000,000 man * working day is assigned, but there hours of work each day and book. is sufficient time for each task when | their families is not less than

its time comes. He does not hurry.

The hurrying man is one who, with immature plans, is trying to keep up with a poorly arranged scheduled, and is always a little be-

motion, makes for inefficiency. Some men imagine that hurry is a offset the time now being lost the local Kiwanis club, and seems wirtue that their feverish activities in idleness every day. a virtue, that their feverish activities * in idleness every day. * help to keep them in the limelight. * In addition to all this, con-Such activities may impress some | * sider the loss of tme and mon- *

ties.

Perhaps the most effectual punishment for this type of individual would be to give the traffic officers authority to order every speeding car to the side of the road, and there padlock it for half an hour, or more, according to the gravity

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with such an order. Whoever is living a hurried life is living a poorly planned, disordered, nervous, inefficient life, and is meanwhile rushing the undertaker! -Dearborne Independent.

Neither good preparation

Another class of the hurrier who,

however, injures only himself, or-

ders and eats his meals with a rush.

the injunction, "Rush this order,

Only way our vice presidents can get his name in the papers is by being born on a holiday.

THIS FRIGHTFUL WASTE OF TIME

industries. This voluntary ces-

Hurry, because it involves lost that the labor of 100 men totion, makes for inefficiency.

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* 30 years would be required to the same of th

ersons, but not those who read be- + ey and of production of those + ow the surface.

Among the most reprehensible of their employment. Every day "Jonah." Pep Hornsby, the Eagles' the hurry tribe are those to whom traffic rules are anathema, and who ists more and more persons in two places when he crashed into traffic rules are anathems, and who are willing to take long chances to save 10 minute. As a trip to or from town.

It is this class that furnishes the daily menu of automobile casualties.

* is the minute of the fence after a fly hall burght industries are thrown out of work because their employing the game in the second with a badment is dependent on the railty sprained ankle, and Dean, the condition of the minute of the game in the second with a badment is dependent on the railty sprained ankle, and Dean, the condition of the minute of the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when he crashed into the fence after a fly hall burght in two places when

Artillery Company Inspected Here And Approved by the Government; Equipment Is Now Being Received

Lubbock is now reaping her remight be given their issue in the east time possible.

Our first glimpse at the khakilad locals was at the shop Thursday evening, when one of the print ers and anohter one of the Guardsmen came in to let us have a once over at them, and those fellows certainly looked good in soldier clothes. They are taking keen interest in the work, and the commander and officers are finding no difficulties whatever in getting all the work from them necessary to keep them in rim for training, at which they are ecoming very efficient.

We are strong for the citizen soldiery, and are glad that the young men who desire to receive training in that work may stay right here at home, and be trained by men who know the work as well as any other group of men anywhere, and that the whole force are given a two weeks' extensive training course at the various cantonments once each

and Griffith will entrain the last of his week with thirty or forty of the ocal soldiers for Fort Sill, Okla. where they will spend two weeks extensive training. This trip will e a valuable one indeed, and we are glad to know that the boys have en so interested in the work, that hey have requetsed their officers give them a great deal of extra raining this week, which ughen them for the Fort Sil ork, and will help them to make good showing as soldiers of some nowledge of the work. Their ofcers are ell ex-service men of exeptional service records, and are lso enthusiastic about the work.

The Armory is the place of much nterest at every drill period, and as he boys have used the street in ront of this office as training rounds, we have had an opportunto observe the alertness with hich they go about the drill pracice, and believe that in them the nited States has a bunch of men who will be one hundred per cent efficient and effective at any time called upon, and the service they mendable, and those men are betrained to take a leading n the defense program of

We believe that in bringing the ward for the efforts put forth by service to the boy instead of sendlocal people to secure a battery of ing the boys to the service, the field artillery here, and that fact government has devised a means of was thoroughly realized last week interesting the most alert younths when about one hundred boxes of in the country in the work, and in attorney fees for approval of bonds. quipment was received by the bat- keeping them at home doesn't only opportunity to follow their exam-

ples as soldiers and as men. diers, and will remain proud of They are the type of men which the country needs most, and are always alert to the needs of

Keep an eye on the activities of the Battery, and read what Col. Mullican has to say about what Lubbock will have to do to complete arrangements to have the artillery and horses brought here.

SEWER AND WATER BONDS SOLD TO W. A. MYRICK

The \$150,000 Sewer and Water Extension bonds, voted for the city of Lubbock July 18, were sold to W. A. Myrick of Dallas, par net, purchaser to pay printing costs, and

This is indeed a favorable report tery commander, and work was help them to learn the lessons of to make on the sale of those bonds, started immedately unpacking and citizenship both as a civilian and and shows that the city of Lubbock assembling the equipment in the as a soldier, but in keeping them is being looked upon as a sound invarious departments that the boys here, gives the younger boys an vestment by the financiers of the here, gives the younger boys an vestment by the financiers of the All Lubbock is proud of her sol- Myrick having made higher bid than any other purchasing agent.

> J. Wesley Smith writes deeds, are always alert to the needs of contracts, mortgages, and will ex-their government, their town and officio. Notary Public, at Justice of

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And you will get the loaf that makes the meal a pleasure. More bought by discriminating people in this section than all others combined!

Martin's Bakery

Cold Drinks—Pastries and Whitman's Chocolates

Dodge Brothers COUPE

You will realize, the moment you see this coupe, how perfectly it fulfills a very real need.

It was designed and built by Dodge Brothers in response to that need-long-standing and oftenexpressed by people in all parts of the world.

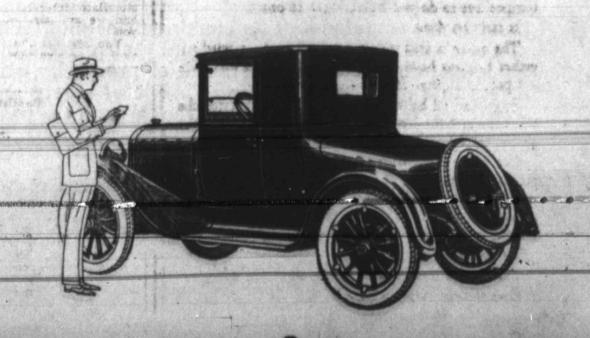
With Dodge Brothers chassis as a starting point, it only remained to create a coupe body which would unite the usual coupe refinements with greater lightness, hardihood and economy.

The world now knows how this was accomplished. An entirely new precedent in closed car construction was established. The body is built of steel.

Moreover, the deep comfortable seat is upholstered in genuine leather. The doors are exceptionally wide. The rear compartment will hold a small steamer trunk and other luggage. The enamel, baked on the steel at high temperature is readily restored, after hard usage, to its original lustre,

In every detail the car reflects the purpose of the builders—to make it a practical car of universal appeal.

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FOR SALE

Plains for reselling, 749 acres, well wire wheels. Will sell on good improved. A. F. McDonald. 39-tf. terms or trade for vendors lien

M. Slagle. Phone 608. FOR SALE-One 5-room house to

move off lot. Phone 319, P. O. 42-tf

43-1p new. P. O. Box 143.

FOR SALE Good second hand furniture. S. L. Darby, Phone 57.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-New Studebaker Special Six Roadster; been driven less than 700 miles, FOR SALE-Best buy on the \$175.00 extras including 5 white notes. Will give or take difference. FOR SALE-Single row binder. J. Address J. L. Brabham, Idalou, Tex-

FOR SALE-Four choice residence building sites located between the square and Hunt School, priced right with terms. A. L. Harris, own-FOR SALE-Fine piano, good as er. 41-4

> FOR SALE-All kinds of mattresses made to order by us. Lubbock Mattress and Upholstering Co. Phone 363:

WANTED

WANTED-To buy hogs weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Parks Grain Company. 38-tf

WANTED-White woman to do house work. Phone 242. 40-tf WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms

and garage. Inquire at Avalanche.

WANTED-Your furniture repairing, upholstering and mattress work; also cushions and pillows

WANTED-Position, clerical or 41-tf office work. Four years experience \$15.00 reward.

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LOST AND FOUND

and Upholstering Co., Phone 363.

LOST-Small leather handbag between Geo. C. Wolffarth and town, contains sandals and white shirt, size 16. Leave at Avalanche.

LOST-\$60.00 in currency. Finder return to Avalanche and receive

MISCELLANEOUS

government harness for sale, one good wagon; also 354 acre farm at Littlefield, well improved; also four room house for rent. A. F. McDon-

Notice-A thoroughbred Jersey bull will make the season at Atkin's

NOTICE-Extra fine Jersey bull now at my barn. A. F. McDonald also garage. Phone 88 Horse and Mule Co.

NOTICE-Just opened wagon yard. McDonald Horse & Mule Co.

TRY Mrs. B. L. Reynolds for your 1404 Avenue K,

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Bedroom.

FOR RENT-Offices. B. Hutchinson.

FOR RENT-Two light housekeepng rooms and bedroom, adults only

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedrooms or light housekeeping rooms, close in. 802 Avenue M. 43-1p

Enthusiastic Church People Overcrowd Large Auditorium to Hear Evangelist Speak Last Sunday Night—Many Are Converted in charge of the Lubbock Episcopal Tim. 3:14 were read. Though no subchurch, has met with our request to ject was appropried and the lessen

macle to its utmost and people were First Methodist church. turned away and still others sat on for one hour at the piercing, pun- is being felt and manifested. ervice and the evangelist in his him from praying and singing and spective side and we are called for the "Uncle Ben's" of the much good in their work. big crowd to part with the hog in their lives and get right with God operation of the singers of the town and work for the lost of Lubbock and the big choir of more than 100 and community. This sermon was voices is giving Lubbock some of one of the most powerful utter- the best and inspiring music we Bishop Paret's granddaughter, Dio- OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN, ances against sin and plea for men have ever had in a revival. Let's to get saved from sin that ever make this week the crowning week carried his audience up the hill of and work for the biggest revival laughter, on the plains of selemn that has ever been seen in these thinking and in the valley of tears parts. Services each day this week at his will. We all agree with Bro. at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., except Ferguson in his saying, "Fisher is Saturday. the strongest evangelist we have in urday and the four days Tuesday, the Southern Methodist church," but Wednesday, Thursday and Friday leave out the word "Southern," for we don't think the evangelist has a prayer and it is said by people who superior, in an evangelist, in all Methodism. Fisher is chaste in his these sermons are of the very best language, free from smutty stories, to the Christian people of all his void of slang and eloquent in his rich store-house of sermons that he address. Philosophical, logical and delivers. Many have expressed the fluent in all his sermons and if one opinion that never do we hear betwill hear him through he will have ter sermons than these on prayer had a splendid course of lectures of and they are yours if you will come wide range, and so connected that out and get them first hand. Make they will help through life to fasten up your mind now that you will be the truths of righteousness and god- there every time, on time, and get

Yesterday (Sunday) was a great day at eleven o'clock. At the close of the meeting 278 people laid their gelist Fisher does not beleve in ing of Number of Secretary.
easy, stick up your hand, proposi- join! Elmo Wall, Secretary.
43-1T tions, but clear cut, swing out, open and above board. No fooling with God in his proposition-all the way

adequate for the big crowd that fill- blessed last night. Yesterday was

Mrs. Fisher and her hundreds of the ground while the Evangelist young people are getting the youth hour: poured out his soul on the subject of the town interested and from of Hindrance to salvation and the the reports much pep and punch is big crowd sat with unabated interest in evidence and much enthusiasm

gent and powerful preaching of Mrs. Fisher is peculiarly adapted God's messenger of the cross. Sons to the young and from the reports particular sin in the life of every over the country she is one of the unsaved soul was the hindering best along this line of work which ed to the American Church Building in a tent meeting in the colored cause of their accepting God's of- is of much importance to our conn- Fund Commission for its liberal fin- quarters. Brother Campbell, not fered mercy. Some sin in the heart ty and churches all over the land. was driving every backslider further. The youth is always the hope of the was driving every backslider further. The youth is always the hope of the lis P. Gerhart, B. D., Rector of the preach and sing it. The crowds have and further away from duty and church and her work is telling in "Church of the Heavenly Rest," grown from the beginning and much more ways than simply to entertain. peculiar way persuaded, pleaded, Work, more work and hard work and urged men to quit their meanmess and turn to God. He nictured ment of the evangelistic party. The ness and turn to God. He pictured ment of the evangelistic party. The old "Uncle Ben," the old negro with boys and girls under fourteen are and pews were the gift of his pres- rews. a stolen hog on his "Chist," keeping rustling and hustling for their re- ent Parish; the handsome oak altar

Mr. Little seems to have the co-

prayer and it is said by people who neard the evangelist on prayer, that liness and can't help but be a better your part of these great messages

Lubbock Mutual Aid Number now has one hundred lives on the altar of God. Evan- Look for announcement for opengelist Fisher does not beieve in ing of Number 5 and be ready to

All human virtues increase and or not at all. 326 people have con- strengthen themselves by the pracsecrated themselves and a number tise and the experience of them.

AT THE CHURCHES

church, has met with our request to ject was announced and the lesson The extra seats proved to be in- of people were in the altar and were publicity work of the church, and old Bible illustrations of false proed the three thousand seat taber- sincerely a red-letter day for old following account of a recent service at Sweetwater, which was given it so. Isa. 30:8; Jer. 5: 30-31 and us Friday for this issue-about 12 Ezeh. 3:17-19 were read to show

Diocese of North Texas

Stephen's Chapel was consecrated. a good showing. spective side and we are expecting and Bishops' chair from his native and the beautiful altar brasses, cross, vases, candlesticks and book-

cese of Maryland. was delivered in this town or community. The big crowd was intense and the evangelist as usual, in your place and shall we not pray in your place and your place and your place and your place and your place and your place and your place and your place and your place and your pla contralte; Messrs, Joseph Simmons, to 10 per cent of the amount of the Thais Jones, tenor, and E. Batger, baritone, rendered a thing that is being offered. ovely choral service and offertory.

The Processional was as follows: Crucifer, David Scarborough, Abiene; Vested Choir, Abilene; Rev. Milton J. Swift, Canyon, Deacon; Rev. W. P. Gerhart, B. D., Abilene; Rev. Frank B. Eteson, M. A., Big Spring; Rev. Frank H. Stedman, Stamford; Rev. J. Letcher Showell, B. S., Minister in Charge, Lubbock; and the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Temple, D. D., Amarillo.

The Bishop read the preliminary service, Rev. W. P. Gerhart, the Sentence of Consecration;" J. Lester Showell, Evening Prayer; M. Swift, the Evening Lesson, and Mr. Gerhart also assisted the Bishop in the celebration. The Rev. Frank Eteson, M. A. (Oxford) preached an appropriate and eloquent sermon on the text, Nehemiah 1:11, "For I was the King's Cupbearer," drawing the lessons fo Faithfulness and Reverence to the Church. Bishop Temple also made a suitable address for the occasion and a generous offering was taken for the American Building Fund. After the Recessional, the Bishop and Clergy held an informal reception in the

restibule/ The service was preceded by lovely dinner at the Wright Hotel, given by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the congregation, visiting clergy and laity. It was a fitting ex-pression of the hospitality and culinary art of West Texas.
J. L. Showell, Rector.

A Live Sunday School Class The Young Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday School, is continuing to interest the young fellows in the work, but we still urge more attendance, as there are many young men in the church who should attend each meeting of the class. We are fortunate to have such an able instructor as we have, and the young men could find no better way to spend an hour of Sunday morning than to be in this class.

The old members who have failed to be there the past few Sundays please take notice that you are needed here. Your attendance will stimulate interest to some extent, and we are sure will be helpful to

You are welcome, and we will be

services that the membership might dollar selling geese. Mattend the revival meetings at the some thing to sell geese.

Presbyterian and Methodist church-

Church of Christ. Brother Smith, as usual after a

good meeting, gave us his best at the Rev. J. Lester showell, minister morning hour. 2 Tim. 4:1-8 and 2 all churches that a press reporter styled simply a talk, a wonderfully be appointed to take care of the effective sermon was preached from still, when God's people would have working hours before the press a correction among God's people that Brother Smith declared is being repeated today. 2 Peter 1:1 was quot-There was an impressive service ed, emphasizing verse 12. Visitors at Sweetwater, Texas, at 8:15 p. m., were appreciated. Sunday School Tuesday, July 18, when the Saint and the Young People's meeting made The small congregation of eight-ternoon and evening heard Brother een communicants is deeply indebt- Alexander Campbell, colored, who is ancial help. Also, to the Rev. Wil- only knows the Bible but he loves to Abilene, Texas, for his devotion and good is expected to follow. Prayer articles of furniture: The lectern a Quotation from the book of Heb-

YOU WANT A HOME

YOU CAN HAVE IT. I can make you a loan on the

rest, memorials in Eastern churches, easy Monthly payment Plan, for the were obtained by Mr. Gerhart thru UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK and also

soprano; G. M. Cresswell, I can save you from 5 per cent

Come in and talk the matter over whether you want to build now or

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT, CITY, FARM AND RANCH LOANS Citizens National Bank Building.

MRS. BOWEN'S BROTHER IS A SKILLED PHYSICIAN

Dr. John Beall, of Dallas, visited his mother, Mrs. R. H. Beall, in Decatur last week. Dr. Beall is now performing a wonderful pieces of surgery. He is constructing a nose on a young woman 23 years of age who lost her's when nine years of age. He extracted a small piece of rib from her side for the main bone in the nose then grafted skin from her throat for her lip, which also had to be made, and from her hand he grafted skin for her nose. The nostrils are yet to be made. young woman is getting alond splen-Dr. Beall is a self made Wise tion and determination to make a name for himself and is fast reach. Pioneer Citizen of

The above item is of special interest to Lubbock people, who know Dr. Beall's sister, Mrs. W. A. Bowen, prominent among the church people of Lubbock, who are indeed glad to know that Dr. Beall is enjoying such extraordinary success in his

"BUCK JONES" BEAT ALL CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY

Ed Rowley, campaign manager for Buck Jones, candidate for "Big Attendance," subject to the action of the R. and R. patrons, announces a landslide of votes made his man a winner on July 22, outstripping all previous records for picture show Jones was announced to one of

the most liberal candidates in the

primary. He believed, wholeheartedflappers flap, in letting the wets stay wet, in keeping the drys dry, that Ferguson is a funny guy, that Louie F. Mo.ore would in all probability re reelected, that Bledsoe had a chinch, and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform was the chinch and last but not least of the planks in his platform. The chinch are chinch as the chinch are chinch are chinch as the chinch are chinch as the chinch are chinched as the chinch are chinch as the chinch are chinch are chinched as the chinch are You are welcome, and we will be glad to receive new members at all times.

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—Sunday School attendance was exceptionally good, with splendid lessons reported from the various departments, and a revival of interest in the work was evident.

—Rev. Bowen preached at the morning hour to an interested and morning hour to an interested and attendance.

—This church is making rapid headway along with other denominations in the city, and the revival meet.

—Reporter.

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in the city, and the revival meetings that have been carried on by the various churches have been attended by many of our members, who have in turn brought the spirit of the meetings into their work in this church

Rockefeller says he made his first ollar selling geese, Moral: Find

summer

Palifornia Santa Fe and Las Vegas New Mexico

Sale dates: To California, May 15 to September 30. To other points June 1 to September 30.

Return limit October 31, 1922, Stop overs in both directions.

Fred Harvey meals "all the way." Ask for "California Picture Book," "Colorado Summer," "Grand Canyon Outings," "Off the Beaten Path," "Petrified Forest" and "Cool Summer Way."

For information as to rates, routes, train service, etc.,

T. B. GALLAHER

General Passenger Agent

Amarillo, Texas

West Texas Died

Texas will regret to learn of the growing, for in spite of the fact death of W. J. Miller who made that it is several miles to Abernathy his home in Big Spring for a num-ber of years. He died at his home in El Paso Saturday night, June 15th. We clip the following from time to return home in time for the El Paso Times in reference to noon. Mr. Miller's death:

Atlas Feck says when a man does not know exactly everytime what he is going to go, what room has he got to accuse anybody else of being uncertain.

Funny things happen. Somebody at least all indications are beat up a lion tamer in Boston.

EDITOR REDMAN AND CLAR-

Editor Redman of the Abernathy Review, and Clarence Schultz, realtor, were Lubbock visitors Monday, At El Paso Sat. and if they get about their work over there with the same hurry that they got to Lubbock, we are not Many friends throughout West surprised that the town should keep

The Avalanche printers are turn W. J. Miller, who, as a contractor, helped to build the Texas & Pacific railroad into El Paso, died last night at his home, 1505 Wyoming Street, age 79 years:

Mr. Miller was born in Tennessee and come to Texas of text his died and come to Texas of text his died.

try, and the success of her people depends entirely upon the attitude they hold toward her development. Any town on the plains will grow if its people will apply a well proportioned mixture of backbone, intelligence, pep and personal interest to the motive power back of it, and we are sure the people of Abernathy have been unselfish in that respect, at least all indications are to that

Mr. Merchant

Do you realize the importance of getting your advertising copy prepared early? You know our old friend procrastination. He's a

cousin to the cow's tail. Why follow, when you can lead?

Supposing all your customers left their shopping in your store until an hour before you were closing up at night, what would happen? You know. It would make great confusion, the couldn't give service and your customers would leave the store dissatisfied.

Well, in a way, that's what you often ask the news, papers to do. You wait until the ninth hour to prepare your copy, and when it reaches the office you expect the compositors to do two hours' work in one.

It can't be done.

The result is that your advertisement is slapped to-gether in great haste, with a chance for errors and without proper display. It can't be otherwis

Stop that old habit of putting off till the last day, the last hour and the last minute to send your copy to the

Get it out early when you have time to think and prepare it properly. Then send it to the newspaper office two or three days ahead. That will give the newspaper paper time to prepare your advertisement properly. You can see the logic of it. It will mean better ads.

better service and better results That's what you want. That's why you advertise. Give the newspaper a chance.

Apply the Golden Rule.

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ASK US FOR PRICES

The LUBBOCK DRUG COMPANY

Three Steps Above the Earth.

G. GRANVILLE JOHNSON, Prop

"The Nyal Store"

Phone No. 152



T was back in the days before the automobile when the first G & J Bicycle Tube was made.

Today the G & J Automobile Tube -like the automobile itself—gets better every year.

If you want proof try out a G & J Tube in competition with any other tube—no matter what the class, price

G & J Tubes help your casings give better ice.

HODGE BROS.

Prices on G&J Passenger CarTires and Tubes, effective May 8th, ere not subject to war-tax, the war-tax having been included.

Funny things happen. One store headline. Interview the cook. "Mystery in Boarder's Death" ords getting out of the hospital.

in commercial transportation.

built throughout of steel.

commercial usage.

13th and Ave. J.

A Business Coupe

FOR BUSINESS MEN

This car represents a new and important achievement

For the first time in motor car history, business men

are enabled to buy a closed car, the body of which is

The advantages of this all-steel construction—reserv-

ed until now to open cars are particularly marked

in a coupe built to weather the wear and tear of hard

Immediately you will be impressed with the beauty

and lightness of this coupe. Time will convince you

of its unusual stamina. The doors snap neatly shut.

Body squeaks are eliminated. Dodge Brothers

enamel is baked on the surface of the steel-a per-

The interior is roomy and thoughtfully equipped

with every appointment necessary to the owner's

Business houses that equip their salesmen with

motor cars have been quick to recognize in this

ROYALTY MOTOR COMPANY

Lubbock, Texas

manent lustrous finish, impervious to wear.

comfort and all-weather protection.

coupe a very unusual investment.

AROUND THE CLOCK

Impertinent Paragraphs It takes a brave girl to wear silk lose and short skirts when she mows she has bow legs.

It is easy to admire good people, but it is hard to enjoy them. knows she has bow legs. It is easy to admire good people, but it is hard to enjoy them.

An old man lets a girl kid him and then kids himself into thinking she likes him or she wouldn't do it. It is hard for a girl to tell a man's real nature since prohibition. We all work ourselves to death

to keep ourselves alive. The way to measure a man is to find out what he does when he has nothing to do.

Many girls say that they won't marry the best man in the world, and as a matter of fact they never Those who make a horrible noise when they eat make a still more

horrible noise when they don't eat. The motto of the hooch miser is: 'Lips that touch liquor shall never Some vampires are honest and others are friends of the man's

One thing that contributes to the house shortage is starting fires with

The first time a woman loves, it is for what she gives; the next time, being wiser, it is for what she gets.

Success "I think I'm on the road to wealth at last. I've just finished reading a book about how to suc-They tell me the author is worth a million.

"Yes," answered the caustic freind. "I happen to know that he got that million by marrying a rich widow after he had failed at every-

What's Wrong With Kansas? They're always starting something in Kansas. It's the greatest state for crops and agitations in the union. Funny thing about it is that although Kansas is in the Union it is absolutely opposed to unions. They raise wheat by the acre and rumpuses by the square mile. There's something about the soil or climate that does it. You can al-A speeder doesn't break any rec- ways expect something out of KanC. D. SHAMBURGER

LUMBER

We Sell Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. 719 Thirteenth Street, Phone 419

L. H. M'LARTY, Manager

1614 Sixteenth Street, Phone 604

hey began to brew tornadoes in Kansas long before they began to brew other things in other states. The cellar became the fashionable part of every Kansas home, long before the rest of us realized how important it is.

Kansas put over the nine-foot hotel sheet, and if you didn't get your legal allotment of linen you old the sheriff.

Kansas raised more fuss about abor unions than all the rest of the country, and started an industrial ourt that has had more trials than all the justices of the peace com-

Kansas started prohibition, and set a horrible example which has since been followed by other states which ought to have better sense. Now Kansas proposes that all wives be considered as in the employ of their husbands. This is the last straw. The domestic problem is serious enough, without turning into a labor problem.

A wife is difficult enough to han dle without being made clock-punching, eight-hour worker.

A man has trouble enough as it -dodging the tax collector and the prohibition enforcement sleuths -without having his home invaded a representative of organized wifehood, trying to find out whether his better half is wiping the dishes and the baby's nose in accordance with union rules-also whether by chance a man has slipped in a scab What's wrong with Kansas? Any body know?

One Survivor

"You seem distressed, sir," observed the young man who had been a frequent caller at the house. "I am ruined, my boy. Nothing left!" the old gentleman declared

"Oh, don't say that," the young man comforted, edging toward the "You will at least have your daughter left. Goodby.

Speaking of Clubs

A club is a steam-heated institution, with chairs facing the street. The chairs are usually upholstered in red plush, and the occupants of the chairs are usually upholstered in stocks and bonds.

The first clubs were used by men in the stone age who were hunting wives. The earliest historic reference to club life in America was when the Indians started to club John Smith to death, and the chief's

daughter interfered. Nowadays clubs are frenquented by men hiding from their wives rather than hunting them. Some club members are buchelors; the rest have wives in the country, at

art lectures, or in Reno.

Clubs are well supplied with newspapers—which are used by the members both for reading and relaxing. If caught dozing, the paper affords a good alibi; it also gives a certain privacy.

bas. The reason they had a bar as are to be organized for the pur-was because the members didn't care about rushing out with a tin Every good club used to have a bucket every time they became con-scious of a thirst. As a rule they remained conscious of a thirst un-

No Chance "What is the proper thing to do,"
the worried young husband inquired, "when a man's wife asks him
for money and he has only as much
as he needs for urgent business
needs?"
"There isn't any money thing to "There isn't any proper thing to do," the older man told him. "What-ever he does is wrong."

Disillusion He opened the book and he closed

ute Cause. I remarked to one I knew "Perhaps, step and stage, he had The genuine cosmical view." We rose and we looked at the pon-

When the man had gone away, And we saw that its name was

not sense.

Why your local dealer sells Goodrich Tires

The Goodrich principle of one quality only in the making of tires gives your dealer an advantage. He knows that the matter of size or price cannot affect the quality if it is a Goodrich product, and for that reason he can conscientiously recommend the tires to you.

The new Goodrich "55" clincher fabric anti-skid tire for cars using 30 x 3 or 30 x 3½ sizes is an outstanding value.

The Goodrich Silvertown Cord is the pioneer cord tire. No finer tire has ever been made, and your dealer can supply you in any size from 30 x 31/2 up.



Buy your tires, tubes and accessories where you see this Goodrich dealer's sign. It means satisfaction in every transaction.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohio

FABRICS TUBES SILVERTOWN CORDS

ACCESSORIES

LEE HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION MEETING AT LAWTON, OKLA.

The cenvention for the Lee Highway Association was held in Lawton, Oklahoma, the latter part of last week, the time being consumed in making plans and perfecting the working parts of the organizaton, each county, town and city between Memphis, Tenn., and El Paso, Tex-

coast automobile route, starting at New York City, and going by the remained conscious of a thirst until they became unconscious.

Now that clubs no longer have bars they are not as popular as they were. As soon as a few more bootleggers are admitted to membership, however, their popularity will revive.

New York City, and going by the way of Baltimore, Md., through the states of Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklabama, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. This is a very important highway for north and west Texas as it will bring all tourists from the East and Northeast and all those from the West through the all those from the West through the Panhandle of Texas.

Lubbock is on this highway, and the local Chamber of Commerce secretary is keeping in touch with the work, and will see to it that Lubbock is ready at all times to do her part toward furthering the

OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

the book
In the space of one short hour,
And his eyes shone bright with the
strange white light
Of a great and new-born power.
"Perhaps he has found the Absol"Perhaps he has found the Absol"The young people's meetings held at the Methodist Church for one hour before the regular meeting hour, are creating more interest every day, and there is a constant growth in attendance.

Green and gold are the section. Green and gold are the contest-ing colors, with Rev. Charles Fer-guson, captain of the Golds, and

Greens, and the Greens have a de-cided lead over the Golds at this

This contest is on to create interest in the meeting, and there i Rules of the Game:

Poker, The raw and the Play."

A man may inherit dollars but something for the church.

Tariff boosts wool and the strike A transparent Palm Beach suit boosts coal. It will be easy to keep shows what kind of a man he is.



WANTED!

Santa Fe Railway Machinists, wants Boiler Makers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians, Carmen, and Helpers for these classes.

Apply in person or by letter to the nearest Santa Fe Local Mechanical Officer.

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eamping by Rev. V Accordi left early a large n three day Post City. all the r pected, mothers, course, pr when I sa estimate th nimself. the fact as she do sequently ust can't They also be a kind watches ov Lest the confidence Scoutmaste

cept that were retur and tired, care of the We are several year more obec boys togeth there for t knew h the beginni boy to disc to the crow

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Folks, it costs a lot of money to advertise in Mr. Dow's paper, but it's worth it because we have a wonderful picture every day. Just look at this program!

SPECIAL NOTICE-The Wonderful Picture "THE BLUE BIRD"

Will be here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the Young Folk's Matinee.

TUESDAY Adolph Zuko presents

perience RICHARD BARTHELMESS as 'YOUTH'

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The Coolest Spot in Lubbock

WEDNESDAY



You'll see life from one end to the other in 1 hour and 30 minutes.



T'ZMAURICE Cl Paramount Julie

"TOPICS OF THE DAY"

and

"AESOPS FABLES

WEDNESDAY

-If you fail to see this program, you will be the loser.

-It is a dramatic fight for love and millions on a South Sea Isle of romance.

-It is fine and full of action!

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camping trip, kindly furnished us questions in our sleep. by Rev. W. A. Bowen:

a large number of the boys for a a certain amount of money and let three days' camp at the lake near the Scoutmaster and his committee estimate the boy's ability to care for necessary. himself. This is due, in part, to The boys are indebted to the Sea Island pearl fisheries and Jack the fact that when mother is pres- Lubbock Rotary Club, who bore the plays the role of a New York owner as she does for her husband, con-

boys, we will not say anything in and cream in abundance; to Mr. particular about our activities, except that we had a glorious good time, no accidents, and all the boys were returned, somewhat blistered and tired, but more able to take and did all they could to and tired, but more able to take see that our stay was a pleasant and treatment of themselves than before care of themselves than before.

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We are glad to print below an in- be somewhere in the right neighbor- month. teresting account of the Boy Scouts' hood. It seems that we answered In a camp of eight or ten days

According to promise, the writer we have found it more satisfactory left early last Monday morning with and economical for each boy to pay Post City. Before leaving we had buy the provisions and hire a cook all the requests and admonitions to prepare it, but for a short stay when I say that most mothers just tionalities, and sanitary measures of don't understand boys. They under-

ent she does everything for the boy, greater part of the expense of the who goes to the islands to investias she does for her husband, con-sequently she comes to feel that he just can't get along by himself. They also forget that there must be a kind of special providence that Lest the mothers lose whatever six hundred pounds of ice; to the to take some of the pearly diving confidence they may have had in the mothers who came the last day and scenes, Mr. Holt found that a num-Scoutmaster's ability to care for the served a splendid dinner, with cake ber of copper helmets and rubber

and thred, but more and to take see that our stay was a pleasant and thred.

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gate his interests and finds no end

When the company went to a

San Antonio, passed through Lub- was not required in any senses, to bock Saturday enroute home from a descend into the water, the advenvisit with relatives at Wichita, Kan-ture of the thing fascinated him and sas, and were accompanied home he donned one of the suits and helby Mrs. Liming's mother, Mrs. L. H. mets and descended to the bottom Shelton of Lubbock, and sister, Mrs. of the ocean. Thereafter, every day Taylor will go from San Angelo to the descent into the depths and beher home, and Mrs. Shelton will re- came quite enthusiastic over the turn to Lubbock within another novelty and adventure of the experience. Sylvia Breamer is his leading woman.

A. V. WEAVER TO BUY

week for Corpus Christi, where Mr. et, and will remain there until the their demands; rop is picked in that section.

spend some time fishing along the treams of that section, and we are hopes that they will have an ideal

The old horse-trader didn't have ties Company for their donation of Southern California beach location as many things to lie about as the the conditions that have arisen six hundred pounds of ice; to the to take some of the pearly diving modern auto-swapper.

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peared. It is a fine thing for a boy to discover his proper relation to the crowd and how to fit himself ing such service as may be in our to the crowd and how to fit himself ing such service as may be in our to print the names of the United States of CITY FARM AND RANCH HOARS into that relation, and how to en- power to render.

helps to get him out of his baby ways which ought to be done, once has passed the babyhood clarge.

ABILENE MAN MEETS DEATH FROM FUME 181 Silko and was seriously ing trip. New situations call forth multiply the ordinary number of questions by ten, then by the roft long of the property of the seriously affected, but probably will recover.

transportation or distribution there- thing that is being offered.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **ACTIVITIES AND NEWS ITEMS**

BY L. T. MARTIN, Secretary

A Resolution

Whereas, the people of the United States of America, their moral for by law, and that public anand physical welfare are at this nouncement be made in all com-COTTON AT CORPUS CHRISTI time seriously threatened by a domnance of the transportation facili-A. V. Weaver and family left last ties and fuel supply by a small percentage of the population through Weaver will enter the cotton mark- the medium of strikes to enforce A.

And, Whereas, properly constitu-The trip will not be a business ted authority acting under sanction one, altogether, as they expect to of the Government of the United States has been ignored in the adjustification of these demands;

tributable to the attempted enforce-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norwood re- ment of these demands in which life urned to their home here last and property of the people of the week, after having spent some time United States have been sacrificed; ong the southern coast. They And, Whereas, the said people as dens arising from these conditions; Now, therefore, be it resolved by this organization that we deplore government have been disregarded The shah of Persia is spending b ythe few to the detriment of the

That we not only accord to any individual or class of individuals the

right to interfere with the production of legitimate labor or with the loan during the life of it over any-

teach in the schools of the city Startes, Lyona Burne, Beulah Dix-another term.

Mr. Dupre has been aggresively Grammar, School—W. B. Bishon, 19 period And the Grammar School—W. B. Bishon Barrier School—W. B. Bishon Barrier School—W. B. Bishon Barrier School—W. B. Bishon Barrier School—W. B. Bishon Barrie

made, the offenders be searched out vigorously and dealt wits as called munities that these precautions have been taken and that lawlessness will we drastically suppressed. Adopted this 21st day of July,

A. D. 1922, at Lubbock, Texas, by LUBBOCK CHAMBER OF COM-

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

BAILEY COUNTY SELLS And, Whereas, many overt acts HER FIRST SECURITIES have been committed directly at-

Blackwater, July 18. - Bailey County sold her first bonds here tosold to the highest bidder \$30,000 day as the County Commissioners Road District No. 1. Citizens are ere heartily welcomed on their re- a whole are the bearers of the bur- very much pleased that one of our own citizens was the successful bidder as Mr. John N. Janes offered a price that awarded him the securities over the bids of five or six other bond houses and brokers.

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HUBBERS SHIFT LINEUP;

Some radical changes have been made in the Hubber line-up since has been released, and by a deal closed Thursday between Ranger and Lubbock, we now have one of the best shortstops in the West of the large and believe me, fellows, things are sure looking up, and these old Hubber boys are going to make themselves felt during the balance of this second had the large that the best shortstops in the West Tex- though we are playing in fourth as League in the person of Jimmy place now, we are not so far behind Flagg, former manager of the Ranger Club. He was released by the Nitros and signed by the Hubbers, and in like manner Brooks was regoing to do it. FIGHT. leased by the locals and signed by Ranger. Flagg reported to the Hubbers Friday in the opening game with the San Angelo Bronchos. Outside of being one of the best shortstops in the league, he is hitting up around the top, and is going to be a valuable asset to the club.

len Thursday night before he left them out for the rest of the fracas, here that Jack York, who was with the Hubbers chasing the winning the club last year at Ballenger, and played the first half of the season 5 to 4. in the T. & N. O. League, was to join them at San Angelo Friday in the opening game. He will work game, and not until the eighth were around the initial sack, Speegle will the locals able to tie the count. in all probability be sent to the out- Then in the tenth with the bases er rim, and Earnie will be pulled full and one out, Speegle laid one in to second. York will bring a down and scored the winning run.

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HUBBERS TAKE LAST OF SERIES AT HOME

Wooldridge was again wild in Thursday's game, and allowed Ranger four runs in the first two in-We were advised by Skipper Al- nings, but tightened up and shut len-Thursday night before he left them out for the rest of the fracas, run in the tenth, taking the contest

Although Ranger was outhit, they "Southpaw" pitcher with him, but Both Wooldridge and Roberts it is unknown at this time who he were hit hard, but they were kept

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well scattered. angford and Brown for the locals, shared equally in the hitting honors, getting three out of four, while Craig for the visitors equaled their record. The score:

Brooks, ss Langford, cf ____4 Wooldridge, p ----4 0

White, 3b Conley, 1b _____5 1 13

x-Hit for Nickel in tenth. One out when winning run made

Score by innings: ubbock __011 010 010 1-5 15 1 Ranger ___202 000 000 0-4 12

Summary: Runs, Brooks, Earn shaw 2, Langford, Speegle, White 2 Dockery; errors, Craig, Nickel: three base hits, Brooks: two base hits, Craig, Allen, Earnshaw, Brown, Brooks; struck out, by Wooldridge 5, by Roberts 4; base on balls, off Wooldridge 1, Roberts 1; sacrifice hits, Langford, Brown, Speegle, Roberts, Pyle, Craig; double plays, Wooldridge to Battle to Speegle; wild pitch, Wooldridge; time of game 2:05. Umpires, Cantroll and American trell and Ammons.

TEN INNING GAME HALTED BY DARKNESS AT ANGELO

Darkness halted the opening game of the Hubbers against the San Angelo Bronchos in the tenth Friday, with the score standing 5 to 5.

Four runs were gotten off Sparks, the new Southpaw, in the second, and he was sent to the showers in the third when another was counted, being relieved by Cantrell, who held the Bronchos scoreless thru the balance of the contest.

Cocke was jerked from mound in the seventh after the tying run had been chased. The Hubbers could not produce the winning run in the tenth after loading the bases. Errors were frequent. The score:

Lubbock	AB	H	PO	1
Flagg, ss	_ 5	2	3	
York, 1b	_ 5	1	8	
Earnshaw, 2b		1	4	
Langford, cf	. 4	1	0	
Gober, 3b		2	2	
Brown, lf	5	0	3	
Speegle, rf	_ 5	1	1	
Allen, c		2	9	
Sparks, p	1	0	0	
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Totals _____42 10 30 18 Relieved Sparks in 3rd with 1 out

San Angelo

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١	x Howell, p0	0	0	
١	Cocke, p	0	0	
١	Klindworth, c4		4	
١	Butler, lf		- 3	
1	Robinson, rf4	2	3	
١	Greer, 3b4	0	1	
1	McBride, cf	1		
1	Scoggins, ss4 McBride, cf5	2	4	
١	Alexander, 1b4	1	10	
- 1	Ciamorne, ao		0	

Score by innings: Lubbock ___000 003 200 0-5 10 5 Angelo ____041 000 000 0-5 9 5

Summary: Runs, Greer, Robinson, three base hits, Klngworth; sacrifice hits, Cocke, Earnshaw, Howell, Scoggins; innings pitched, by Cocke
6 2-3, by Howell 3 1-3; by Sparks 2 1-3, by Cantrell 7 2-3; struck out by Cocke 3, by Cantrell 5, by How-ell 1; bases on balls, off Sparks 2; son, son of our townsman, G. Jack-stolen base Alexander; left on bases son, manager of the Long-Bell Lum-ter and polished gentleman. • stolen base Alexander; left on bases Lubbock 8, San, Angelo 5; time of game 2:20. Umpire Lowrie.

BRONCHOS TAKE DOUBLE

on hits, but had poorer support. Jack played last year with Clar-Moore took second on an error and endon College, and was largely re-

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scored on Alexander's single in the fifth for the winning run. The second was a playoff of Friday's tie game, and Pennington and Howell were both sent to the show-The contest was featured by long hits for extra bases, consisting of a home run, a triple, and seven doubles. Butler's single in the sev-enth with the bases loaded, put

First game-Lubbock Speegle, rf ____4 Allen, c _____4 0 3 Morgan, p _____3 0 0 Totals _____32 6 24 15

across the winning runs. The score:

San Angelo Alexander, 1b4 1 10 Butler, 1f4 0 2 Butler, lf 4 Robinson, rf 3 Scoggins, ss _____3 2 0 Greer, 3b _____2 0 5 Clairborne, 2b ____1 0 1 Klindworth, c 3 1 Moore, p 3 1 0 Totals 27 6 27 8

Score by innings: Lubbock ____110 000 000—2 6 4 San Angelo __020 010 00x—3 6 1

Summary: Runs, York, Brown, Robinson, Scoggins, Moore; errors, Scoggins, Speegle, Flagg 2; sacrifice hits, Earnshaw, Greer, Claiborne 2 double plays, Claibore to Scoggins; struck out, by Moore 7, by Morgan 2; bases on balls, off Morgan 0, off Moore 2; stolen bases, Speegle; time of game 1:42. Umpires,

Second game-Lubbock000 004 1-5 8 San Angelo ____010 102 2—6 9 1 Batteries: Pennington, Cantrel and Allen; Howell, Ray and Rob-

SWENSON SUSTAINED PAIN-FUL INJURY THURSDAY

game while receiving for Wool- in there, Jack. dridge against Ranger. A foul tip caught the first and second fingers of his right hand, turning back the nail and a portion of the flesh on the second finger, and removing a part of the nail from the first. At this time it is thought that it will only be a few days unil Swede

GOOD WITH STAMFORD

ber Company of this place, signed with the Stamford Colonels. "Jack" is making himself a reputation in baseballdom with this club, not only BILL FROM HUBBERS SAT. in his fielding, but in hittng. In a game against Sweetwater recently

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WALTER WORD QUITS SWEETWATER STAFF

Sweetwater, July 22.—Walter Word, probably the most popular ball player that ever wore a local uniform, was granted his unconwill again be in shape to resume ditional release (at his own request) his active duties unless complica- Wednesday and departed Thursday Butler, Klindworth, Scoggins, Flagg tions set in, but the accident is re-2, York, Langford, Allen; errors, grettable inasmuch as Swede not Texas. Fans over the entire cir-Earnshaw, Gober, Sparks, Flagg 2, only is a winning twirler, but is a cuit and every individual ball play-Greer 2, Claiborne, Alexander, How-receiver behind the plate that is er in the league will regret to learn ell; two base hits Robinson, Allen; hard to beat. of Word's decision to retire from baseball for the 1922 season, for it is seriously doubted that if anywhere in organized baseball, and It will be remembered by the lo- whole United States, there was a

"PEP" HORNSBY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG AT ABILENE

Abilene, July 22.—Right Fielder Pep" Hornsby of Abilene, sustained The Hubbers dropped a double when the Stamford class got between Clovis and Abilene of the header to the San Angelo Bronchos six hits off Fleharty, Jack sent out between Clovis and Abilene of the Saturday, the first 3 to 2, the second, 6 to 5. In the first exhibition times up, and worked aritight morgan had even draw with Moore around the second sack.

Morgan had even draw with Moore around the second sack.

Jack played last year with Clarthat he was knocked unconscious, the second sack around the ball the ball. Hornsby caught and held the ball and flung it to a waiting fielder be-fore he collapsed. He was taken to a local hospital and will be out of the game the remainder of the sea-

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Amarillo __040 251 00x—12 13 0 San Angelo 000 200 010—3 9 0 Badger and Byers; Howell, Ray and Robertson.

Abilene _____000 100 310-5 9 6 Vick and Erwin; Ward and Burch.

Lubbock - 000 003 200 0—5 10 5 San Ang'lo 041 000 000 0—5 9 5 Sparks, Cantrell and Allen; Cocke,

Howell and Klindworth. Ranger ---- 001 001 50x-7 11 1 Amarillo --- 000 000 100-1 5 2 Zapalac and Clayton; Maples and

Stamford ___003 004 02x-9 19 2 Sweetwater _032 010 010-7 12 1 Knadler and Schmidt; Hays, Richburg and Howze.

Saturday's Games First Game-

ubbock110 000 000-2 S Angelo020 010 00x-3 6 Morgan and Allen; Moore and Klindworth. Second Game-...000 004 1-5 Lubbock

S Angelo Pennington, Cantrell and Allen; Howell, Ray and Robertson.

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First Game-Abilene100 000 000—1 .020 110 300—7 Clovis McAbee and Burch; Burleson and

.429 Abilene ___010 001 100—3 12 .423 Clovis ____000 060 202—10 7 .423 Scruggs and Burch Scruggs and Burch; Sewell and

Sunday's Games: Lubbock at San Angelo-No game Double header Monday.

Abilene ----000 010 000—1 5 4 Clovis ----000 110 200—4 8 2 Ward and Burch; Wetzel and Er-

Ranger 9, Amarillo 5. Ranger 6, Amarillo 5.

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Canyon, 69, prominent minister of Perryton, Texas.
the Methodist Episcopal Church, "Reverend Wyatt was born at South, and superannuated during Oxford, Miss., November 23, 1853. the year 1920, died in Amarillo He was married forty-three years

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Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 1. D. Cole, 904 Taylor Street. He has been in ill health for several years. Charge was at Grandview, Texas, and he has served as pastor at Mexicon Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the many local friends of the Rev. Stanley W. Hayne, pastor. Of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hicks of Canyon; the Rev. J. W. Storey, presiding elder of the Fort Worth of the First Methodist church and Rev. M. Phelan of Childress. Interment will be made at Llano Cemetery. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 1. Perry, and he has been continuously. In the ministry. His first-pastoral harge was at Grandview, Texas, and he has served as pastor at Mexicon presiding elder at Corsicana and presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, pastorates at Cieburne, of the Rev. George S. Wyatt, former pastoral particular of the Methodist churches at Canadian, Washington, July 17.—Texas and Rev. M. Phelan of Childress. Interment will be made at Llano Cemetery. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 1. Perry, and he has been continuously. In the ministry. His first-pastorals that was a grander of the mentously. In the ministry. His first-pastorals that was a torandian, presiding elder at Corsicana and district, pastorates at Cieburne, of the Methodist churches at Canadian, "The Rev. Wyatt was pastor of the Methodist churches at Canadian, Phelodist churche

Wyatt was pastor here when the leaves four daughters and two sons: Canyon in 1920, where he retired today. The Texas farm population numbers 2,277,773, or 48.4 per cent "During his ministry, Mr. Wyatt of the total population of the state. Not all of Texas' farmers live on ist church at Fort Worth; and en- farms. There are 935 persons listgineered the building of parsonages ed as farmers living in Texas towns at Corsicana and Canadian. The of about 25,000; 1,288 living in church building at Hereford was be-gun during his ministry, and he 000 population, and 9,818 living in started the building of churches at towns of between 2,500 and 10,-000. The actual number of persons Of adjoining states to Texas the

farm population is as follows: Arkansas, 1,147,049, or 65.5 per cent of its total population; Louisiniversity at Georgetown during his iana, 786,050, or 43.7 of its total; entire ministry, and for eleven Oklahoma, 1,017,327, or 50.2 per years he was on the Board of Educent of its total; New Mexico, 161,-446, or 44.8 per cent of its total. The farm population of the en-

ucts or required for its operation

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BOY SCOUTS SAVE LIFE OF DROWNING COMPANION

Lamesa, July 18 .- Will Creighton of this place, while on a visit to Abilene last week, went swimming with two other boys, one of whom sank. Young Creighton attempted to bring him to the surface but the EN HUNDRED YEARLINGS tire United States is 31,614,269, or drowning body clinched him so SOLD IN GAINES COUNTY 29.9 per cent of the total population tightly that they both went down. of the country. Of this number, Remembering his 31,358,640 were anumerated in rur- Creighton kicked the boy loose and reported last week in the Seminole al territory, and 255,629 on farms called for help. The two boys country: Cox & Heard, sold 400 located within the limits of cities brought the apparently drowned boy yearlings to W. T. Price and Bob and other incorporated places having to the surface, and again remembering his Scout lessons for resusof B. C. Crouch to Mr. Puckett. J. It was explained by the depart- sitating drowned persons, the boys and Andy Williams sold 200 ment that it defines a farm to in- set to work, using the body of one steer yearlings to the same pur- clude any fruit or market garden, in the place of a barrel or log, they chaser. All of these steers will be poultry yard, dairy or apiary which were able to restore the apparently

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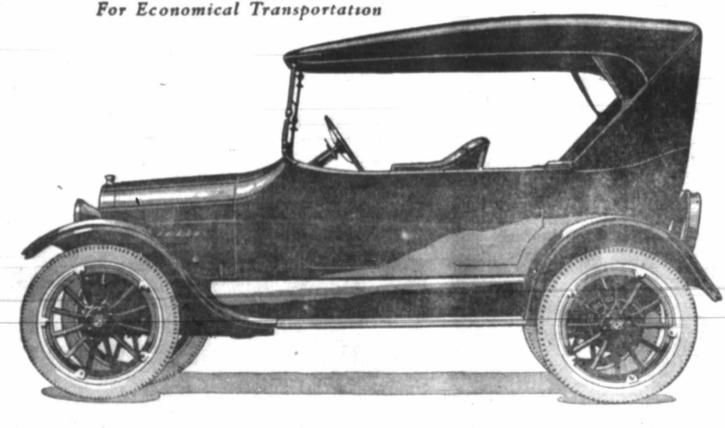
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10 INDICTMENTS RETURNED IN LUMBER INVESTIGATION

Washington, July 18 .- An indictment against ten persons charging conspiracy to defraud the United States out of more than \$1,000,000 in connection with the disposition of Government lumber following the war was returned today by the has been in session since June 1 investigating the transactions.

Those named in the indictments are John Phillips, Republican State Committéeman for Georgia; John Stephens, partner of Phillips; Ernest Morse, Charles S. Shotwell, Geo. M. Chambers, Frank T. Sullivan, Roland Perry, Charles Phillips, Jr., Gus Eitzen and Mitchell A. Tourat,

The indictment was the first to be reported by the grand jury empanelled to investigate war frauds for which inquiry Congress appro-priated \$500,000 for use by Attorney General Daugherty and a special corps of assistants.

103 ABSENTEE VOTES CAST IN TAYLOR COUNTY

One hundred and three qualified voters of the county voted under the absentee voting law, records on file in the office of County Clerk W. E. Beasley show. The last day on which the votes could be cast under the law was Wednesday and there was a considerable number cust on

The following are the number of ballots cast under the absentee law ballots cast under the absentee law by bokes: Cort Donnell, Abilene 29, Courthouse, Abilene, 7; W. O. W. Hall, Abilene, 21; Fire Station, Abi-lene, 4; Potosi, 2; Tuscola, 1; Merk-el, 16; Iberis, 2; Caps-Abilene, 4; Ovale, 3, Hamby, 1; View, 3, Judging from the number of absentee votes cast, Saturday's pri-

mary is expected to see the biggest vote ever polled in this county .--Abliene Reporter. NEWTON HARMON DIED AT

HOME NEAR ACUFF FRIDAY

Newton Harmon, age fourteen years and ten months, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harmon, in the Acuff community, Friday morning, July 21.

Young Harmon was apparently one of the strongest boys in that community, until about three weeks ago he was taken suddenly ill, kidney trouble being pronounced the cause. A hard fight was made to overcome the disease, great hopes being sustained for his recovery.

The unexpected death was indeed a shock to his many friends and relatives.

relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many good people and friends who so kindly assisted us during the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother. May God's richest blessings

abide with them all.
Mrs. L. S. Douthit, and relatives.

NEW LAND CROP WILL. MAKE SHOWING FOR PLAIN

W. G. Lusk, of the Monroe coming business. He is farming new land this year, and reports everything on his farm growing nicely, and the prospects are that even a first year crop will make a follow sit up and take notice.

Mr. Lank is making good on the Plains, and is sively ready to lend a boost to his community, and any to lend a boost to his community, and any

If interested address Arlington Heights and Frisco Tracks, Fort Worth, Texas.

Residence 1119 Fourteenth St.

A thought for today-Whate'er there be of sorrow I'll put off till to-morrow, And when to-morrow comes, why "Twill be to-day and joy again, —John Kendrick Bangs.

Birthday Party

Edward Simmons entertained a few of his little friends on Tuesday afternoon, celebrating his sixth

Barnett, Jr., and E. C. Simmons, Jr.

party, in honor of Misses Louise and a serious accident.
Ruth McKee and their guest, Miss Of course he has Mary Nan Meharg of Plainview. Simmons, Louraine Richards and Frances McKee. The little girls, ages from six to ten (apparently), were quite charming in really short dresses and socks. Long curls and big hairbows were also in evidence. The afternoon was spent in playing games suitable to their years, such as Farmer in the Dell, Needle's

Eye, etc. Ice cream cones were served on

Those present were Misses Irene Lowrey, Blanche Bean, Blanche Bac-Charlie Jackson, Margaret and Pearl Hensley, Eppie Edsall, Wilson, Bertie Lee Groce, Eunice Hutson, Grace Wat-Evelyn Reid, Vivian Powell, Floy Pryor, Margaret Dupre, Mrs. M. M. Dupre, Jr., Mary Nan Me-harg, Louise and Ruth McKee. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Farmer and Mrs. A. W. Mc-

Friday Afternoon Needle Club Mrs. J. D. Lindsey was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Needle Club was spent in needle work and con- gerous. It will surprise you-how versation, at the close of which simple and easy it all is and how dainty refreshments were served.

were present: Mesdames H. H. Grif-fith, Fred Fite, Martin Ruby, W. H. Long, W. J. Spikes, J. F. Allow, W. H. Voll can five interest without failling— Long, W. J. Spikes, J. E. Alexander, Archie Hall, W. E. Twitty, F. C. Mc-Spadden, F. B. Barclay, R. Walker, L. H. Simpson, Bryan, M. K. Foster, F. K. Mitchell, Charles Alexander, R. A. Barctay, H. O. Waters, G. W. Scott, O. H. Westlake, Lila Evans, J. D. Lind-

Mrs. W. J. Spikes will be hostess to the club on July 28.

The members of the W. A. G. Club enjoyed a morning's outing at the Tumble N Pool on last Thursday morning. After a refreshing swim, breakfast was thoroughly en-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Lubb ck | part in making the program at our recent picnic and barbecue as interesting as it was. Also we wish to thank the candidates for their assistance in making the meeting a

We were glad indeed to welcome you on that occasion, and feel that in that meeting we were made to know one another better, which will result in mutual good for all concerned.

Again thanking you for your assstance, and assuring you that all Lubbock is welcom eto anything that is conducted here, we are Yours truly, Entertainment Committee.

Douglas Pounds, Chairman.

MARY NORFLEET, AGED 3 MONTHS, DIED SATURDAY

Mary Norfleet, aged three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Norfleet, was buried Sunday, July 23, at Hale Center, Texas. Mary Norfleet was the grand-daughter of Frank Norfleet, one of the old time

ranchmen of Hale county, who was one of the organizers of that county. Lubbock Mutual Aid Number 4 now has one hundred members members! Look for announcement for opening of Number 5 and be ready to join! Elmo Wall, Secretary.
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Come to Lubbock.

PILOT THOMPSON AGAIN

VISITS THE CITY OF LUBBOCK

"And then they say that it is dan-gerous to fly"—might be the way to sum up the record established by Pilot Thompson who spent several days in Lubbock this week with his passenger plane. Pilot Thompson when he was discharged from the Air Service after the war bought standard parts of wings, wires, struts, They met at his home at 3:30 motors, etc., from the government and from there went to see Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," afterwards reasonable cost. He started out to going to Martin's, where they were refreshed with ice cream. This did you would buy a flivver and drive not end the pleasure of the after-noon but another hour or so was began to ask him to take them for spent in playing on the courthouse trial flights-and gradually he grew lawn, where they were again serv- into the passenger carrying business. In the past three years he has

Those enjoying this occasion were flown more than 300,000 miles and J. L. Stimpson, Jr., Harold Dow, has carried more than 15,000 passen-Howard Martin, John Bill Spencer, gers. His flights have ranged from Frank Duncan, Gaston Shaw, Jr., 8 minutes to six hours and from five Buster and Jack Moxley, W. C. miles to 500 miles. Some of his cross country records stand out as exceptional. He has flown in all sorts and kinds of weather, in daylight and Mrs. Gaston Shaw entertained dark, alone and with as many as Wednesday afternoon with a "Kid" four passengers and has never had

Of course he has blown out a few tires, scratched the fabric a time or two, split a propeller now and then As the guests arrived punch was served by little Misses May Tom but nothing of a serious nature. He is his own mechanic, makes his own adjustments and repairs and is al-

ways ready to go. His plane has never been in a hanger more than thirty days during! the whole three years. It has taken rain, the winds, ice, snow and what not else .- Now and then he has recovered the wings, put in new wires, new parts and tuned it up-ready to go again

Ex-Pilot Keen who has taken a number of flights with Thompson all over West Texas, declares that he is one of the safest, most conservative pilots he ever flew with. "He has given me some mighty nice, smooth stunts, but he does not do stunt flying with passengers. He knows his plane, takes care of it himself and can be depended upon. He has covered every town from San Angelo to Denver from one to a dozen times and is well known in each of them. We always like to see him "drop in to see us." If you have never had a flight it certainly is worth the money. And as for safety, -why, a flivver on a Lubbock street lot rougher and twice as dan secure it feels while you are in the The following members and guests air. As for getting dizzy—it makes you can fly just as high as they go without ever having the slightest sensation of dizziness. If there was ever a country made to be flown over it is the plains country. years from today there will be more planes in Lubbock county than there are high priced automobiles now. If a man has \$4,000 to put into a motor vehicle he will use wisdom in buying a \$3,000 plane and a Ford, Overland or Dodge car. They Sunrise Breakfast and Swimming are fast enough for tances around town and within ten miles of town-your plane is a lot faster and safer and less expensive to operate on the long runs.

"You can fly safely and comfortably in almost any kind of weather that you can drive a car in-and chug holes don't bother you-and the dust never gets in your eyes.

But then you know Keen's fail-We wish to thank the Lubbeck ing when he gets to talking about kiwanians and Rotarians for their anything he believes in. But his argument is backed up by several other pilots over West Texas who keep in touch with the development of the flying game.

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Come in and talk the matter over whether you want to build now or

To get you accustomed to our new location we are offering every item in the store at a reduced price.—The Summer Goods are Heavily Reduced and a substantial reduction is being made on all other merchandise.—Saturday was our first day in the new location and our total sales were twice as much as we expected.

Many compliments were expressed regarding our new store and we are glad to know you are pleased with it. The location is convenient for all, and the arrangement is so much better than we could make it before we moved.

When our new fixtures arrive and after we get everything fixed up, we will have a formal opening and a big time for everybody.—In the meantime take advantage of the big reductions of our opening sale.

—All Silk Pongee	98c
—Tissue Gingham, up to 50c	_29c
—Tissue Gingham up to 85c	49c
-\$3.50 all silk White Hose	\$2.35
—Ladies Silk Hose in black, br Nude, Grey, and White, bargain at	
-\$1.50 Men's Unions	95c

-\$1.25 Men's Unions	98c
_\$5.00 Dress Shirts	\$3.35
\$5 and \$6.00 Straw Hats \$2.50,	\$3.00
—Good Overalls at	\$1.10
-\$9.50 Strap Pumps	\$6.95
_\$8.00 Sport Oxfords	\$4.95
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-Nettleton Shoes	\$12.95

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TO THE VOTERS OF LUBBOCK \$22,000 WRAP WORN BY SEENA OWEN IN "PAY BACK" girl who tires of life in a small town

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and goes to New York where she forsakes the straight and narrow path. Eventually, after a long draught at the cup of pleasure, she

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Colorado, July 15.—The Under-writers Producing & Refining Com-pany's T. & P. No. 2, section 83, township 1 north, block 28, T. & P. 42-til and oilice of District Clerk has been greatly appreciated, and I want to thank you for your support.

There is much responsibility to the office of District Clerk, and I feel and eighbors for their kindness and eighbors for their kindness and eighbors for the beautiful floral offerings.

We desire to thank our friends and eighbors for their kindness and gentlemen, that I will be dean of our dear husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

May God bless all of you is our earnest prayer.

Mrs. E. S. Terrell and family.

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