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CHANGERECLAMATIONACTASKED

ELECTION FOR MUCH INTEREST BIDS RECEIVED IS SHOWN IN FOR DALWING THE

BE MADE TO PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING

The official board of the Lubbock Independent School District met in business session already contracted for space in the Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock qualified voters of the district Brothers; West Texas Gray, Ragmay vote upon a \$125,000 land Motor Compeny. school bond issue to provide Amarillo will furnish music for the for the construction of an ad

ing in Lubbock. year at an expenditure of \$130, •00 including the equipment, and the addition will provide as much class room space as the present edifice which is located in the west part of the city within a few blocks of the Texas Tech campus,

The members of the board voted unanimously to order the election.

PRESIDENT REXALLS

at the closing session of the con- last to reach the landing field. according to word received here, cled over the town while practically as United News Other officers elected were: Vice- the whole population watched. Presidents Clarence A. Trigg, Brady; J. F. Reynolds, Pittsburg; Hen- | Martin reported, "until near Sitka ry Swainn, Waxahachie, and secetary-treasurer, E. T. Renfro, Pt.

the state meeting adjourned Mr. Robertson has been a promment among the Rexall dealers of the southwest for several years. having at one time held a sales record for Texas. He is thoroughly qualified to hold the position with which he was henored, and the people of Lubbock will be pleased to congratulate him when he arrives. Mr. Robertson is an active member and secretary of the South

Plains Retail Druggists Associa-

tion and is one of the big busi-

mess men of West Texas. Such men are responsible for the genuine boosting with which Lubbock has been so abundantly provided, and friends of the Rexall clubs president in Lubbock can asthe other members of that dub that they have a leader upon whom they can depend to look after the very best interests of their

Kansas Fire Losses Heavy

TOPEKA, Kans., April 10,-Fires of unknown origin in the state caused the greatest losses in March, according to a report issued by Blmer E. Scott, state fire marsh-The total loss for the month March was \$749,012, nearly \$64,000 less than in March 1923, the statement showed.

The battle, the gain, the rout,

The man who has suffered to be a

they all a part of this mortal

And slowly the march moves

Ve join in the hue and cry of it, Yet, steadily, one by one, lach to a curious urge is bent.

valanche Automobile Show to be seld here Friday and Saturday, April 18th and 19th is being shows and a number of local dealers have PROVIDES FOR ADDITION already signed contracts with the show manager to exhibit cars.

> All dealers wishing to exhibit cars at the show must make application this week, it was declared by the show management Thursday. The following local dealers have

show building: Lubbock Auto Company. . Jones and an election was called for Brothers; Lub-Tex Motor company. May 20th at which time the Royalty Motor Company, Cullum

The Western Star orchestra of show and other entertainment fea

The building was completed last U.S. WORLD FLIERS LAND THURS

SITKA, Alaska., April 10.-SITKA, Alaska. April 10.

Back on American soil Thursday

Worth; The Bithulitic Company of than 90 per cent of the infection the World fliers were ready

Tound the world fliers were ready

Oklahoma delegation of Rotarians arrived in picturesque style, and in the hands of settlers through the streets to see the formation of legally organized water. off for Cordova and Seward Alaska, tomorrow morning. The planes landed here at 12:43 p. m., Sitka time, having left Prince Rupert. B. C. at 9:22 a. m. Pacific ! donst time.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith was the first to land, followed by Lieu-E. L. Robertson of the City Drug tenant Eric Nelson and Lieutenant. Store in Lubbock, was elected pres LeHigh Wade. Major F. L. Marident of the Texas Rexall Club tin, commanding the flight, was the Before alighting, the planes cir-

"The weather was bad" Major when it cleared up and flying conditions became good.

Thursday afternoon the planes were being checked up preparatory ogy.

ED MEETING OF **BAPTISTS**

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, April 10 .- Dallas was chosen as the 1925 convention city by the Baptist organized bible classes of Texas here Thursday. Brownwood, El Paso and said. Waco had also sought the honor of entertaining the convention next

Officers were re-elected as fol-J. C. Vale, president; Walker, Waelder; L.

Houston; W. R. Hill, Hereford; H. H. Stephnes, Winters; O. L. Smith, Longview; H. F. Saunders, Waco; and Marshall Barnett, Dallas, vice-presidents; William P. Phillips Dallas, Corresponding Secre-

er, Hillsboro and Miss Christiana Seefeldt, Houston corresponding secretaries and W. B. Lee, Dallas, treasurer.

The thing he dreams when he sits

But back of the glistening eye of it, And back of the hammer's blow And the towers men fling to the

Men paint and write, and build and

The great souls greater grow.

Which whispers that death is other birth
And the whole of this life lived on earth.

sky of it,

terious thing

interest in the Morning LOWEST AMOUNT PLACED

BY LOCAL CONCERN; MANY BIDS MADE

represented in Lubbock yesterday of the foot and mouth disease. for the opening of bids on the paying and storm sewer project.

The Panhandle Construction Co. lowest bid on the work but no to discuss the situation. statements were made by the conuiting engineers of city officials foncerning who would be awarded he contract, and it will be nine statements are made.

on the job was the object which special session have developed as

represented with bids: pany Lubbock; West Texas Con- defeat of the epidemic. struction Company. Fort Worth: Martial law in the infected areas hour lived again in the day J. S. McLaughlin & Son, El Paso; is considered as a means of insur-Allen & Tooney, Fort Worth;

Company, Oklahoma City and the Dugan Construction Company of

"DEMON GOD"

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 16.

lady to disseminate a new theol-

'I've just killed a woman." She did it, she said, because the world might know "the truth," and

read her book entitled "The Living God of the Bible is Satan, the Evil points. "People should 'know," she said. "that God is really satan."

This is the germ of her theery, sin, suffering-not the handiwork of a merciful God." "I knew there was no way to

make the world hear the truth" she

'If I killed myself the world would say 'just another crazy wo-They wouldn't heed the warning and see the right. I knew I had to kill someone else." Thus she justified her deed. Creeping into the parlor of the ittle east Twelfth street home, she held a revolver ready. Mrs. Eva Bradley, 65, a kindly lady, was seated at her sewing table. was bending over a worn table cloth with careful hands mending a hole, absorbed entirely in the 8y United News. ask of homely economy, "I knew Officers elected: Mrs. J. C. Com- I had to shoot her, but I did not want to do it," said the slayer afback-because I couldn't stand to look at her when I did it. "It wasn't because I was afraid

that I shot her in the back." ed though nervous in a way, as ance is ordinary. She said she stated.

worked as a stenographer. make the world realize the facts chants and a Turkish storekeeper cash behind them. about God," she said.

Her book is a small paper coved by the Keystone Press in April 1923

Police went to the Eastside home where the aged woman was found with three bullet wounds in her

Miss Hollis' explained to detectives how when she began think- R. E. Bayles, former deputy coning of religion, she took to heart stable charged with accepting a the God of the Bible and tried to bribe was given a five year sus-live according to his teachings. pended sentence in district court More and more she became aware of the pain and suffering in the world. Only an evil God, "who torments humanity and releases mankind when he wills could be responsible for a world of such sor-

PLANT, A TREE!

SPREADING :

SACRAMENTO, Calif. April 10. A special session of the California legislature and partial martial law loomed late Thursday afternoon as the latest steps in the Ten contracting companies were state's battle against the spread

Promise of an official announand the bids were read at the court- Friday morning was made after Governor Richardson had held an xecutive session with George H.

Meantime over California Thursday night, representative citizens were assembling to journey to the apital to place personal demands o'clock this morning before any before the governor that he act

called for much consideration on a result of the stringent embargo's the part of the consulting engi laid by other states against Calineers and the city officials formia fruit, poultry, daily products The following companies were and grains in addition to livestock. epresented with bids:

An appropriation by the legislature of three million dollars is las; Panhandle Construction Com- held necessary for the successful

ing effective patrol service, as state

Arizona, but they cannot come clothing so common to the days that fixed time limit. back, Governor Hunt of Arizona used to be, received a great ova-having issued a proclimation ef- tion as they joined the delegation cording to their productivity, and fective Friday, stopping all traffic from Kansas towns attending the exempting unproductive lands. through that state.

The Arizona governor's proclagod," Miss Nora Hollis, author, to native of either remaining in California until the embargo is lifted, to acquire the governorship are of traveling some 1,500 to 2,000 miles to go round the state of W. Butcher, president of the Kan-Arizona. Many tourists are being sas state teachers college, Emporia turned back at the Arizona line, reports here state. Some tourists are shipping their

ears through Arizona under seal and overtaking them at other

Arizona Traffic Halted.

PHEONIX, Ariz., April 10,-At 6 o'clock Friday morning all motor traffic between California and Arizona will be halted, the order By United New remaining effective until California announces the end of the hoof and mouth disease.

Reports that pasesngers on trains fornia were to be fumigated at the border were denied by state health department officials. This step would only be resorted to in case of an increased danger from the epidemic it was declared.

140 REPORTED KILLED AS REBELS ATTACK GOV'T. TROOPS IN HONDURAS

hundred and forty men were killed had been studied by one of the stronghold at Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, a dispatch to the Losses to the rebel forces num-

Following the attack, wholesale "I did not write my book for looting of stores was reported in who had not been inside. estimated the looting from their business at \$50,000. Failure of ered volume, which discusses vari- both sides to bury their dead lyous phases of religion from her ing in the streets has made livunusual viewpoint. It was print- ing conditions deplorable, the report said.

FORMER PEACE OFFICER GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 10 .-

a bribe form the players.

Bayles is the first of nine former deputy constables who face charges of misconduct in office following recent grand jury indictments.

CATTLE DISEASE MANY PROJECTS ENDANGERED COMMITTEE SAYS IN OFFERING SOLUTION AFTER INVESTIGATION

By E. B. McDONALD (UN Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Legislation completely revising ement from the governor's office the reclamation act to prevent "impending disaster" to the federal irrigation projects and place them on a scientific basis has been recommended to congress by the special advisory committee on a Lubbock institution, placed the Pecke, state director of agriculture reclamation. The economic fate of thousands of farmers and settlers is involved.

This investigation was undertaken after widespread complaint. With three federal projects already having failed, remedial legislation of a permanent character s necessary immediately or several

CONVENTION

hour lived again in the days of the temporary relief measures.

Stops Auto Traffic historic old wagons go rumbling formation of legally organized water down the street. The men folks users associations.

EL PASO, Tex., April 10.—The attired in frontier garb, added coloot and mouth disease embargo or to the parade which was loudly 20-year re-payment plan, and sub-

twelfth district Rotary convention.

Chas, L. Mitcheil, of Topeka; Thos. ened. and Rodolph Goorz of Newton

TEAR GAS AID PREVENTION ROBBERY

keep bandits from getting on the settlers to take the best advantage wrong side of safe doors that is of their land. the underlying idea of the latest coming into the state from Cali- device to prevent bank robberies, state governments in the original A Chicago firm has installed a cost of construction. system in many banks throughout the country which releases tear gas whenever the vault door is cut thru mitting them to take up land. or tampered with.

The most recent instance in which bandits were made to weep and induced against their will and to their astonishment to abandon safe cracking operations was at New Douglas, Illinois, early Thursday. The Prange State bank at New WASHINGTON, April 10. One Douglas had a vault which evidently

in battle late Wednesday when a gang. In the early hours of the "So I shot her in the combined rebel force made an un- morning the robbers broke into successful effort to rout the old the bank, drilled through the door. government troops from their last and prepared to carry away a carload of cash. But suddenly the robber nearest the aperture through Miss Hollis was strangely unmov- state department stated Thursday, the vault door commenced to cry. Dense fumes of tear gas released she spoke at police headquarters, bered eighty men and the govern- from the safe permeated the en-She is 49 years of age. Her appear ments casualties sixty, the dispatch tire bank. The bandits fled weeping and jumping into a waiting automobile manned by a chauffeur money. I printed it to try to the city where four Chinese mer- left their tools and the bank

BANDITS LOOT BANK OF 6,500 LINCOLN PENNIES

BERCLAIR, Texas, April 10. Sixty five hundred new Lincoln pennies made up most of the loot taken by bandits from the safe of the Berclar State bank here Tuesday morning. Less than \$200 was taken, the robbers, failing to open the time lock campartment in which the real money was kept.
No clues to the identity of the bandits have been found.

Prisoner Commits Saleida

CONCORDIA, Kans., April 10.— Charles V. Havel, of Cuba, Kansas, committed suicide in the bath room of the jail here Thursday. Fellow prisoners found the body.

prisoners found the

port states. "We believe it possible, however," the committee declared, correct conditions on the projects so that impending disaster may be replaced by lasting success. will require prompt action for the TOPEKA, Kans., April-10.-To-peka turned back the hands of proportions throughout two decades proportions throughout two decades time Thursday, and for a brief half that it no longer can be met by

Specific recommendations made After days of "rough going" the in the report include:

KILLS AGED LADY foot and mouth disease embargo cheered.

by Arizona has stopped El Paso cheered.

California stage lines. The auto dressed in the simple homespun power of its lands without, and

4. Transfer of all unpaid and de-It was indicated Thursday night ferred charges for construction that a hot fight was in store this operatio nand maintenance now asmation has caught many tourists year for the district governorship sessed against farm units to orig-Under the spell of her "demon in California, who face the alter- now held by Allen Street of Ok- inal construction costs, payable in lahoma City. Among those seeking the future in order that the exist-

> sas state teachers college, Emporia year's maintenance and operation charge to the water users associations to be charged against the original construction costs. 6, Creation of a credit fund to

enable new settlers to improve and equip their land. 7. Establishment of a system

whereby farmers with poor land can exchange it for better land on the same government projects without cost, ex-service men being given the preference in this matter. 8. Employment of agricultural CHICAGO, April 10 .- Tears to experts on all projects to enable

9. Participation by benefitting

10. Examination of prospective settlers as to fitness before per-

11. Thorough investigation of contemplated projects before authorization is given as to water supply, engineering features, soil climate, transportation facilities, market center, land prices, and probably cost of development per acre. The committee which adopted this report unanimously was com-

posed of: Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona, chairman; Dr. John A. Widtsoe, former president of Utah State University, secretary; James R. Garfield, of Ohio, former secretary of the interior; Elwood Meade, irrigation engineer of California, now chief of the reclamation service: Oscar Bradfute, of Ohio, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Clyde C. Dawson of Colorado, authority

Many Changes Recommende WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The special advisory committee on reclamation appointed by Secretary of the Interior Work, has in addition to urging general irrigation legislation, recommended specific changes in many governme projects Among the most impe

Yuma project-That monies re ceived under contract entered

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEATHER.

WEST TEXAS: Friday,

We live and share in the sigh of it To the urge of that strange, mys

JUST FOIKS

THE MYSTERY

We live and ponder the why of it. In the trade of words this life is

And what is it all about; spent, world and the arching sky of it. And that one fashions in steel and

MANUFACTURER OF GIN EQUIPMENT WILL ESTABLISH FACTORY WILL OCCUPY JACKSON BUILDING

and R. G. Pepperell, recently of given the speakers were based. Palo Alto, California and a son of R. H. Martin, who had returned Lubbeck on March 27th to see about ta Falls where he attended a dis-

They have rented a building from make one feel more pride in be-A. W. Jackson, of Jackson Brothers ing a Rotarian. Feed and Coal Company, and will

inventions in mind at this time the Rotary club prior to coming which he hopes to perfect in the near future, one of which is a cot "regular fellow" with the local ton pest exterminator which would club. meet with ready sale in the weevil infected areas of the south.

Mr. Lamb is an experienced manfacturer and has perfected and sold a number of his machines prior J. J. Klein, Dallas, Ed Ailes, Fort to the war, but when all kinds of Worth. A. J. Kenzie, San Antonio. · metal goods became so scarce for manufacturing purposes during the war he was compelled to abandon his business, and is just now get ting lined up for another run. Lubbock people will be proud of the institution that is to be established here by Mr. Lamb and his

TYPICAL ROTARY PROGRAM IS RENDERED

One of the best Rotary meetings that has been held in some weeks was enjoyed by the members and a number of visitors Wednesday at

The program, which was well ar burnett, from Wichita. ranged and on which several able speakers appeared, had been plan- Watland, et. al., vs. L. E. Whit ned with a great deal of care on man, et. al. from Wichita, the part of the program committee. Reversed and rendered and with a fine luncheon served | Mitchell, vs. by the ladies of the K. Carter Wichita. chool Parent-Teachers' Association P. Walsh

Hilton was chairman and "The Ups and Downs of Business vs. Jerome S. Stone, from Wich

W. R. Lamb, of Bowie, Texas, theme on which all the subjects Mr. Lamb, all of whom came to on the evening before from Wichi- Bank, of Burkburnett, from Wicha location for the manufacturing trict convention of Rotary Clubs distributing plant for Mr. told the Rotarians that the trip vs. T. H. Lawrence, et. al. from Lamb's cotton cleaning and bur was worth while and that the wichita.

extracting machinery, have decided speeches heard at the convention to establish a plant in Lubbock. Were instructive and designed to TRACT

Feed and Coal Company, and will begin work installing machinery in this building about May 15th.

In connection with the manufacturing plant they will operate at Manufacturing plant they will be at Manufacturing pl turing plant, they will operate a Montgomery; C. W. Taylor, Staton, general machine and repair shop of Micho Bayless; J. M. Davis. general machine and repair shop of Micho Bayless; J. M. Davis, and foundry, together with a sheet Amarillo, of W. A. Myrick, Jr., Dr. metal works. All these lines will Fred W. Standefer of Sam T. Da-be used in connection with Mr. vis; H. A. Sawyer, Dallas, of Neil Lamb's patented inventions which are to be manufactured here.

Mr. Lamb told are Avalanted of the Tech College was a president of the Tech Mr. Lamb told an Avalanche rep- was not listed as a visitor due to resentative that he has several other teh fact that he was a member of

> 'regular fellow" with the The following Rotarians from the towns listed after their names were present:

W. Robinson, San Antonio;

AMARILLO, April 10 .- Proceedngs had in the Court of Civil apals for the seventh Supreme judistriict at Amerillo, April 9,

Motions overruled: H. M. Munger R. M. Waggoner hearing. Passed to be considered with main case: Travis Oil and Refining Company, vs. Osage Oil and Gas Co., to dismiss writ of

Cases affirmed; Emerick Oil Co. W. M. Bonner, et. al, from Wichita. Affirmed on condition of remittitur; W. T. Williams, et. al. vs. First National Bank of Burk-Reformed and affirmed: A.

Reversed and rendered; J. M. Honaker from C. B. McConnell, vs. E. the noon hour was enjoyed by all Wichita, J. D. Parnell, vs. H. K. Barron from Wichita.

Cases submitted: J. D. Wheeler. Men in Lubbock" was the central ita. Travis Oil and Refining Co.

Osage Oil and Gas Co., from Wichita: Chas Carson Vs. C. M. Taylor from Wichita; M. Weitman et. al. vs. Homer Lee, et. al. from Wichita. W. O. Griffin, et. al, vs. Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, et al. from

Set for submission. April 1924. City National Bank, et. al., Mrs. Lillis Morgan, from Wichita. W. B. Adams, vs. Texhoma Oil & Refining from Wichita county. C. W. Carey ita. H. A. O'Neil vs. Theo. Cook from Wichita; C. H. Tipps, et al.,

TRACTOR CREWS ARE RE-PAIRING THE HIGH-WAYS

L. O. Burford, construction sup-ervisor for the State Highway Deto work on Highway No. 53 be-tween Lubbock and Brownfield Wednesday morning, and good headway was made in conditioning a part of that road.

Mr. Burford stated that as soon as these tractor crews have finished work on that highway they will be put to work on No. 7 between Lubbock and Slaton.

"With favorable weather condi tions we will soon have the roads in this district in god shape," Mr. Burford promised Wednesday.

INSPECTOR CHESHER IS AT HOME FROM MIDLAND

Lem Chesher, inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Rais-Association who was stationed Lubbock the first of this month, just returned from a trip to Midland and other points in that vi cinity where he worked with In spector J. W. B. Hogan, in several important cases in connection with their duties in this district.

Mr. Chesher had been stationed at Herford prior to taking the work

LIVERGARD and LUNGARDIA THE HOME GUARDS

LIVERGARD is the New Laxative we can not improve excels all others. When a Laxa tive is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps of

folks young LUNGARDIA has no equa for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat unsurpassed in removing deer Coughs of long standing. vial convinces Lungardia Co Dallas, Texas.

YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE



Eagle Collars FIT

CINCE nature made your neck curval, why O try to wear an attached collar cut straight? The attached collars in Eagle Shirts are cut, not over the usual straight model to make manufacturing easy, but over a specially designed curved pattern to make the collars fit. That's why they hug the neck all around and give you the trim, neat appearance that careful dressers like.

One collar-attached Eagle Shirt will con-

Featuring this week



ALL EAGLE



Memorial Day 1924

In many things we purchase, price should be the chief consideration. There are others which the eternal fitness of things demands that we purchase the BEST.

A Monument is purchased but seldom in a lifetime. Here QUALITY, not price, is the main considera-

A monument that we erect will be as beautiful and enduring as your love for the one it commemorates.



703 Main Street Members Memorial Craftsmen of America

R S S Broadcasting

To Every Car Owner in Lubbock and Vicinity, Announcing

OPENING REAL SERVICE STATION

Main at H-Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, April 12

-to every customer ONE-HALF POUND BOX BROWN CRACKER & CANDY COMPANY'S BEST GRADE CHOCOLATES, and a TICKET good for 1 QUART ANY GRADE MOBILOIL—with EVERY purchase of 5 gallons or more of our HIGH GRADE STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE as an introductory offer. Every car owner in Lubbock is cordially INVITED. We have purchased

1,000 BOXES OF CANDY

-for this event. Ten expert, uniformed attendants will serve your car.

THE REAL SERVICE STATION OFFERS TO LUBBOCK-

-something new in the way of service. When you drive in air, water, battery water, will be supplied INSTANTLY by ATTENDANTS. Chains will be put on or taken off and cleaned, spark plugs cleaned, minor adjustments and greasing ABSOLUTELY FREE-NO TIPS PERMITTED-as we pay our attendants

FREE ROAD SERVICE!

If you run out of gas, in town or out, call 366—we will be right there—no charge for delivery—day or night.

-Our SPECIALTY will be SERVICE. We have the only authorized ALEMITE SALES & SERVICE IN LUBBOCK. Our grease rack will be run directly under the supervision of ALEMITE LUBRICATION COMPANY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH GRADE GAS (Same price as other gas.) MOBILOILS (all grades, same price in sealed cans as in bulk.)
ALEMITE (Complete stock fittings, repairs and grease.)

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Real Service Station

T. R. Murphy-Signing Off

TO GLORIFY YOUR HOME



just arrived, are indescribably beautiful. Do come to see them—and you will realize how glorious your walls can look this Spring!

Certainly we will assist you in making harmonious selections, at prices you can easily afford.

> **HODGES** BROS.

C. M. 1 is spendir business expects to if he is

moved in building t on the r Mr. Rome have in Word v

Charles Mrs. Char man, forn of Hillsbo buried Friday. lowater, Dallas, t Ginners that city W. M. in Lubbo business B. C. of Colora Thursday terests.

repidly ar who have Lubbock ter, Mrs. also prosi ating in Rev. F spent tw

Woodrow ating a tr business their trac Ben. l is spendi visiting a Dr. Jol and A. V T. G. S were visit

bock Thui Thursday George ter spend

Thursday where sh by Mrs.

As They Come and Go

HOW, WHY, WHEN AND WHERE

was here Wednesday

J. W. Mastin, representing the

tending to business in Lubbock of

mong the members of his family

B. F. Hutson of Idalou, who has

local sanitarium, was able to re

S. C. Henry, of Montpelier, O.

Dr. W. J. Norris, masseur of Ida

Fred W. Standefer, M. D

Announces the opening of

offices, suite 217, West

Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas

Practice Limited

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

'R. HOME OWNER,

BEAUTIFUY YOUR HOME

Beautiful Shade Trees, Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Climbing Vines and Fruit Trees can be had at our heel-

ing yard, just south Palace Market, fronting Avenue I.

DALMONT NURSERY

J. F. Hawthorne, Local Rep.

C. M. Wheelis, of Oklahoma City, she will spend some time visiting is spending the week attending to a daughter. business in Lubbock. Mr. Wheelis J. R. Davis, of Post, was in Lub- a fine stay in that city. expects to make this city his home bock Thursday looking about a loif he is able to locate in business cation for a hotel. Mr. Davis will place, made a business trip to A-

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the cafe business for some time, home. moved into the new brick and tile! on the north side of the square. in Van Zandt county. Mr. Rometer will, within a few days,

Charles Barker of this place, from Mrs. W. C. Vaughan and little blocking into five and ten acre Mrs. Charles Barker, that the small son and daughter, W. C., Jr., and blocks a very fine tract of land son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole-Maurine, returned the first of the just out side of the town limits man, formerly of Lubbock, but now week from Yuma, Arizona, where at Ropes f. Hillsboro, had died in that city. | they spent three weeks visiting Per-The body of the little fellow will be ry buried in the Lubbock cemetery Miss Mabel Marsh, local home Thursday looking after business in

Cauley, gin man of Shal- Thursday where she conducted a owater, left several days ago for beef canning demonstration. be inattendance of the Ginners Convention, in session in of District Clerk Louie F. Moore. Mr. Sawyer of Idalou, was trans-that city tsis week. was here Wednesday from her acting business in Lubbook Thurs-

M. Smith, of Clarendon was in Lubbock Thursday looking after da people

B. C. Murphy and F. L. Ewely, hard and daughter. .. of Colorado City, were in Lubbock Thursday looking after business in Amiesite Asphalt Company, of Dal-These gentlemen stated las, was here Thursday in connec that their city was growing very tion with the pavement project. rapidly and that business conditions

and Mrs. F. X. Upshaw, Thursday visiting and looking after who have been making their home business interests. Lubbock Thursday. While here they attending to businesss in Lubbock will visit in the home of their daugh- Thursday. ter, Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong J. E. Chartard, of El Paso, was

Rev. F. R. Pickens of this city er J. C. Justice both of Justicebers pent two or three days looking were in Lubbock Thursday looking after business in Slaton first of after business

Woodrow community, who are oper- where she went on account of the ating a tractor in near Wilson, were very serious illness of George F * Lubbock Thursday looking after Farris in that city. Mr. Farris ar business in connection with selling derwent a second operation during

Ben F. Ellis of Tipton, Okla., dangerous condition. visiting and looking for a location public schools at Caldwell, was at | 97 Dr. Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., and A. Weaver of Idalou, attend. Thursday. With the exception ess in Lubbock Thurs

T. G. Storey and wife, of Monroe right. He has been kept out for were visiting and shopping in Lub- two weeks on account of illness a bock Thursday.

V. Pruett of Ropesville, spent Thursday looking after business in | spent the past two weeks in terests in Lubbock. George Yoakum, of Houston, af turn to his home Thursday ter spending some time looking afbusiness in our city, left yester- is in the city this week looking af

day for El Paso, where he will join ter property interest. Mr. Henry his wife. He expects to make El made his home here about fifteen Paso his future home. years ago Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hill, of Ada, Okla., father and mother of our lou, was in Lubbock a while Thurs-I. Hill, arrived in day, and while here called in this

J. H. Keatley, of Ada, Okla., at rived in Lubbock this week and expects to make this city his future

home. Mr. Keatly is assisting in the eraction of the Joe Garrison building on the north side of the

Sim O'Neal, dry goods merchant of Lamesa, is in Lubbock for a few days, looking after business. Mr. O'Neal has recently sold his store at Taylor, Texas, and will be in active charge of the Lamesa store in the future.

J. R. Gladen, of Hot Springs. passed through Lubbock Thursday enroute to Seagraves, where he goes in search of a broth-er, who was in that section when ast heard from

Mrs. Mary Rackley, mother of W. M. Rackley, of this city, left Thursday for her home at Comanche where she will reside in the future. She was accompanied on her journey by Mrs. Molly Rackley, of Lubbock, who will visit a few days at

Comanche, before returning home. Mrs. Abney, of Sudan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor, in this city, for several days left Thursday for Snyder, where office: The doctor went to Slaton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bryan , wholesale , man of Gainesville, was in Lubbock attending to business a short time Thursday, leaving in the afternoon for

past winter in Mineral Wells, returned to his home here Wednes-day. Mr. Rush states that he had

Claud and Jim Burris, of this

return to Lubbook again in a few J. B. Romeler, who has been in days and will make this place his city, who have been in Marlin for F. F. Henley, of Henley's Second turned to their home here Thursbuilding which he has recently built Hand Store, is visiting his mother day. Mr. Tom Lay was in Marlin for treatment and returned . very Attorney J. E. Vickers returned much improved in his health.

have in operation a splendid rafe to his home here Thursday morning business in his new building.

Word was received by S. H. and tending district court at Lamesa.

Much improved in his health.

George W. Carter, of Ropesville, spent Thursday in Lubbork looking after business.

Mr. Carter is

relatives. Hockley county, was in Lubbock demonstration agent, went to Posey terests.

Miss Anna Marie Moore, sister Lubbock Thursday

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da people visiting Lubbock on that Lonnie Williams, of Slide attend-day were Mrs. Jack Close, Mrs. Tun ed to husiness interest in Lubbock

Lubbock Thursday Murray, of Slaton, was a business byton spent the day in Lubbock gratulate the people of this com-

> LUBBOCK GIRL ON HONOR ROLL AT TRINITY

unity for their progressiveness

WAXAHACHIE., Texas, April 10 Elma Pierce, of Lubbock, winter term, according to the ist just made public by Dean E. P. Childs, Miss Pierce, who is a junior,

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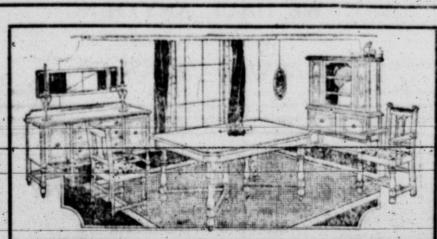
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BEHOLD THE WISDOM OF CARLOCK.

and are going to the Plains with the idea in view quents and criminals. that that is a great cotton country. It may prove and uncertain so far as cotton is concerned. They a basis of quotas. It should do so because it is new low for the year at 96 1-2 hear some of these old fellows who have been the interest of the other countries of the world. cement of the Dawes report. Cerin this section saying, in an apoletic way, that native of pleasing foreign groups or pleasing the full force of the demand is that the operation and maintenthis section is as good as the Plains. We have no Americans. excuse to make. We know what this country will do-and that it will produce the stuff. You can THE WRONG IMPRESSION ABOUT LUBBOCK always notice that when people continually have to be 'explaining' and making 'apologies' for anything that down deep in their hearts they know issue a newspaper to distribute over the South something is wrong."-The Paducah Post.

those Cottle county farmers are going to but to have family trouble of her own, for we have they have probably not read the latest report sent been told that the Klan and Anti-Klan are about out by the Department of Commerce at Washing- equally divided in that City.—Lorenzo Enterprise. \$5.25; pigs \$3,50@\$6.25. ton, of the cotton ginned in the various Texas Here are a few comparisons:

	1922	1943	1000
Lubbock	20,701 -	31,719	
Cottle	10,115	18,855	
Crosby	19.087	* 23,544	
Dawson	12,674	21.410	
Lynn	16,050	24.481	
Hale	10,706	10,824	
Floyd	6,255	10,268	
re are seven plains	counties.	some of t	he

very new in the cotton business compared with will do a good days work to keep their own steady beef steers choice an Cottle county, the county that the Post is trying youngsters lined up. Lubbock will continue to 8 to advice the farmers not to leave. You can't grow, and make the largest city in the Southfool your farmers Carlock, and you will have west, to get up a better argument than you have produced this time to have any effect on intelligent They are progressive, and have the interest of @ \$8.50; bulls \$4.00@ \$7.00. Can

figures stand out prominently and convincingly of the town, to such extent that they talk link undertake to present such a ramble with such in the city along all lines. figures as the government has sent out, available. You do not have to take our word for it, E.

A. Here are the figures that your Uncle Samuel has put out, and we take them for granted that they are correct.

WHY DO PEOPLE DO: IT?

Just why? Well, we will frankly admit that we do not know, but we will not stop here, and agree that it is alright. The Abernathy Review this week printed a story that is characteristic, especially of the smaller towns where there is no rigid laws against it. The Review says:

This allowing dead carcasses, such as horses, cows, hogs or dogs to be deposited within our town limits, to there lay and put forth its horrible stench until time sufficient for its decomposition. Now as we see this, it's a very distastefu and unbecoming habit for us to drift into allowing to be practiced. Such can not prove otherwise than to be detremental to the good health of the people of our community, but this is not all that it means to us. Wonden what it causes strangers passing through our town and country to think concerning our slothfulness and negligence? No. good cometh from such. Now we are not the only town on the Plains that is standing for such gence, including human beings. to be practiced right under their nose, but Lubbock is tolerating the same thing.

Lubbock keeps the space inside the corpora- your story. tion reasonably clean and free from offensive. The theory of bobbed-hair women is that 2 mixed 77c; No. 3 mixed 75 1-2c; junk, but get out on the road side and see what women have the right to do everything that men No. 4 mixed 74 1-2c@3-4c. No. 6 No. 5 72 1-2c@73 3-4c; No. 6 mals and cause the spread of the disease.

we do not know, but they do it, and an end to tend that you do. are apt to communicate the disease to other aniauthorities.

swung into full political action by organizing some reports the environments will not be greatly three political clubs. The first is a Coolidge Club, altered.

The first is a Coolidge Club, altered. club for Independent Political Action. The latter Labor Party.

AMERICA AND AMERICANS?

The Senate of the United States will soon have to decide whether it will pass an immigration law for the benefit of America and Americans, or for the benefit of Roumania, Italy, Poland, Japan and points east and south.

Roumania objects to the legislation desired by Americans because it will decrease remittances by Roumanians to that country. Italy objects because she feels that she needs a refuge for her surplus population. Japan objects because she feels that her feelings are in danger of being hurt. Poland, it is reported objects not only to immigration but to the "Americanization" of such Poles as are here and is said to have asked the sionals Vatican to intervene.

er proud that America was an 'Asylum for the industrialists to 'pay much atten-oppressed.' Now they know that unless immigration to the approbation which with tion is stopped or radically changed. America can in some quarters in the financial justly be called an asylum for idiots and we will district to say nothing of the defibe the idiots. Europe seems to consider us an nite elimination of Johnson by Cool-There are many people leaving this country asylum for her incompetents, defectives, delining as a serious contender for the republican nomination.

The Senate of the United States should re-unfilled tonnage for March showto be, but it must yet be proven. It is untried store the 1980 census to the immigration bill as ing a drop of some 130,000 tons may eventually get a species that will produce the sensible thing to do and because it is in the Sellers mentioned the fact that an there, but due to late season it can never be the interest of America. The interest of America cotton country that this is. It is rather amusing to should precede in the estimation of the Senate living upon the Plains for a few years make ex- Alien blocs in our great cities, faithfully representcuses and try to compare that country with this, ing the countries to which their hearts give alleg-They are always saying it is going to be as good lance, have brought pressure to bear upon the an agricultural, and especially cotton country. Senate to eliminate the 1890 census as a quota as this section. We have never yet heard anyone basis. The Senate can choose between the alter-

The Anti Klan at Lubbock are preparing to Plains. In it's columns, it is stated, there will be We do not know just what part of the plains items of detriment to the Klan. Lubbock is likely

The wrong impression of conditions in Lubcounties for the years 1922-23, the comparison bock seems to have gotten out, or else the peoof which would cause most any sensible farmer ple do not understand the type of people who \$10.755 ewes to move to the plains, especially the South Plains. live in the hub of the plains. They are not the \$2.00@\$3.00; goats \$2.00@\$6.00; kind who lose their head and let such small things as the above come between them and the real. issues in Lubbock. True the Klan issue has been discussed by speakers opposing the klans, but there is no row on. Lubbock people are for Lubbock, regardless of the little differences that may arise politically, in church or klanism, and we \$7.55; medium weight lights \$6.00 do not believe that Lubbock people will indulge @ \$7.35; heavy packing sows smooth in factionalism. And those newspapers who \$6.75@ \$7.00; packing sews rough m seem to be trying to draw us into a family fuss \$6.60@ \$6.85; pigs \$4.75@ \$6.50.

The people of Lubbock are, broad minded. tles heifers \$6,00@\$10.40; cows \$ the city at heart. They are really interested in There is no explation necessary from us. The the development of the country and the growth that the South Plains will out yield the Cottle bock, and build Lubbock. They are standing steers \$5.75@\$6.00; stockers steer county, and we are surprised that Carlock, Presi-together on one mighty effort to put Lubbock to dent of the Panhandle Press Association, and one the front, and as to how well they are succeeding of the prominent citizens of West Texas, would may be judged by the wonderful growth that is

BRING OUT THE BEST ;

Did you eyer stop to think what kind of a woman your wife would have been if you had not asked her to marry you? Or did you ever imagine what type of man your husband would have been if you had not answered "Yes.

What have you done to increase or develop your life partner's talents. Whether you are aware of it or not, you have either brought out the best side of this partner's life or buried all that was good in him or her.

How frequently your opinion of a man and some one else's do not tally! You will often say: 175 pound averages \$7.25; bulk 120 to I can't see how Brown tolerates Jones; he's the meanest man in the world!" And yet Brown has to 15c higher, best \$14.25; others found the better side of Jones.

Have you found the better side of your husband or wife? Have you done anything to bring that better side to the front?

THAT "HUNCH."

It is just a "hunch."

A "hunch" is merely intuition. Intuition is a sense which is more reliable than reason and is possessed by all animals of intelli-

"Hunch" is the sense by which your wife knows you are lying, no mater how plausible yellow 75 1-2c@77 1-4c; No. 4

you find. According to the best authority, ani have the right to do. But that is no reason that mals that have died of diseases should not be women should do what men have no right to do. White 46 1-4c@48c; No. 4 46 1-4 permitted to remain by the roadside, for they Think that over while you are waiting for the are apt to communicate the disease to other anichauffeur to change tires. We've a huch that 1-2c; No. 4 white 74 1-4c; No. 5 Is and cause the spread of the disease.

you would not want your mother, sister, wife or Just why people select the roadside as a place daughter doing lots of things which you have \$5.00@\$7.60; clover \$-16.50@ to put trash and dead animals, as we state above, done? You don't you son-of-a-gun, so don't pre- \$22.50

New York business men are supporting a movement for the erection of a club house to aid hard \$1.04; No. 3 hard \$1.02 1-2; Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H., has in the reformation of criminals. Judging from July

Fifteen of the largest American advertisers. is making an active effort to interest the Alumni including the Standard Oil company, have pledged in a movement for the formation of an "Ameri- themselves to abolish highway billboard advercan Labor Party," along the lines of the British tising. The last contracts of these concerns will cony of Texas Furniture Company expire in 18 months.

FINANCE REPORT **PRACTICALLY** UNNOTICED

NEW YORK, April 10,-Profesplayed the bearish news

Thé steel corporation reports on pected as a result of the annountainly the ease in the price of copper already has been shipped to Europe in anticipation of a turn so that increased purhases on the continent must needs ake up considerable slack before

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Texas, April 10. stockers . \$3.00@ \$7.00 ows \$3,00@\$6.00; canners \$1.7 @2.00; heifers \$3.50@\$8.50; bulls

yearlings \$3.50@\$9.24. \$7.25; medium \$7.40@\$7.45; mix

Sheep: receipts 3500; strong; \$10.00@\$12.50; wethers \$8.50@ \$8.00@\$10.00; cull stockers sheep \$6.00@\$8.40 Feed

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, April 10 .- Hogs: receints 24,000 market slow steady; bulk \$7.20@\$7.45; heavy-

Cattle: receipts 10,000; market fium \$6.25@\$10.75; butcher cat

\$6,00@ \$7.00; stocker cows and hei-

Sheep: receipts 10.000; market is steady lamba 85 pounds up fat \$15.00 @ \$17.00; Jambs culls and common \$2.75@\$8.00; feeder lamb

\$14.75@ \$15.50. Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10. -Cattle: 2.250 calves 500; beef steers steady to strong; top matured steers \$10.70; early bulk fed steers \$8.50@\$10.00; she market steady; beef cows \$4.50@\$6.50; bulls and calves steady; top veals \$10.00; stockers and feeders steady weighty and fleshy feeders \$10.00; bulk all classes \$6.50@\$7.50.

Hogs: 5500; market very slow; packers not bidding; few sales to shippers around steady 200 to 240

Sheep 3,000; shorn lambs strong \$14.10@\$14.25. No wooled lambs sold; asking higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; shorn wethers \$10.75

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10. Wheat, cars 31; hard unchanged; red unchanged; No. 2 hard 99c@ \$1.20; No. 2 red \$1.07@\$1.09; Corn unchanged 1c lower; No. white 75 1-2c.

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.03 3-4; No. 3 \$1.02 1-4; corn 1-2 to 3-4c off; No. 3 74 1-4c@75 1-2c; No. 5 yellow 73 1-4c@74c. No. 6 72 1-2c; No.

St. Louis Cash Grain. ST LOUIS, Mo., April 10.— Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.06; No. 2 No. 4 white 47 1-2@49c; May 49c.

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MARKETS

CHANGE RECLAMATION -ACT ASKED. (Continued From Page 1.) Imperial Irrigation District be credit ed to the Arizona-California Yuma

By WILL JOHNSON

project, including the Mesa divisions; that the \$580,936 expended abandoned, be deducted from the general reclamation fund; that the reclamation fund be reimbursed of the day for all it was worth, for construction of flood control Indiana and North Dakota, Texas and Mich- automobile production provided the the maintenance of the levee sys-Further indications of cuts in the levees on the Yuma project and that igan do not object. Neither do 44 other states ammunition in the forenoon, driv- tem, costing \$100,000 a year be of the American union. They are tired of paying ing Studebaker and American Can charged to the war department. reflection upon the character of anyone knowthe bills for immigrant insanity, pauperism, crime to new lews on the move. The elethe partial through error we should the management and lawlessness. In former days they were rather have been too engrossed by the and lawlessness. In former days they were rath- have been too engrossed by the bankrupt farmers on this subject, it being abandoned, Orland project-That a suitable contract be drawn giving the water users the full management of

this project. Boise. Idaho project-That a survey be made to determine equitable acre charges; that water users manage the project; that a year's maintenance and operation cost be placed on the original construction cost to be paid later, and that drainage costs be included in supplementary construction costs.

Rio Grande project-That the United States make no further appropriation to fulfill treaty obligations with Mexico since the present sum is ample; that the lands taken for drainage ditches on this irrigable area no water right chargs shall be made against them, and ance of the storage works and the der the control and manageme of the bureau, which will also

spread equally over the entire area that lands be classified according to their productivity, and that water users take over full control of

the claim of Rule Lake settlers for an acre is well founded; that a survey be made and a board apthat drainage estimates be not in cluded in the acreage charge but appear as supplementary construction and that costs incurred for lower Klamath Lake be deducted from construction

Yakima project-That the operation be taken over at once by water users. Okanogan-Washington project-That the cost of the Salmon Lake and Conconully reservoirs be deducted from original construction costs and that water be sold

In accordance with the Centennial Plan adopted in state-wide Leaves Lamess for Big Springs, convention at Austin, on February 1th, providing for county con-ventions to be held in each coun- Ly. ty seat on April 12th, to elect legates to attend the district convention on April 19th., the district 8:45. conventions to elect members of Ly. the board of directors for the proposed Texas Centennial Gelebration, and

In accordance with the request of the chairman of the Texas Centennial Celebration a county convention is hereby called to be held in the courthouse at Lubbock, Saturday afternoon 2:00 p. m., April for the purpose of electing one delegate attend the senatorial Convention to be held in Lubbock, Saturday, April 19th., 2:00

It is greatly desired that all business, civic, labor and farmer and municipal organizations in Lubbock county shall participate in the county convention April 12th., each of

said organizations being entitled to one delegate.

If you are a member of any organization, as mentioned above. please see to it that your organizetion is represented at this meeting It is urged that the proper person at once call a meeting of that organization, if one has not already been held, and that arrangements be made accordingly. It is especially desirable that every organization entitled to send delegate shall be represented.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

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A great motion picture is pre-sented in Lubbock today, in which a magnificent tribute is paid to

It visualizes the new position of the American woman. It pictures her conquest over everyday eco nomic conditions. It is a drama of "Just Folks"-a subject Curtis Keen spoke upon at the Rotary luncheon this week, and the characters of this play might be your

son, daughter, mother or sister.
It is not a political preachment, nor a sermon on morality-just a human drama of American life. This great picture will be shown today only at the Lyric Theatre.

That's the impression so many people give you who still go "under a cloud." after day as if because they fell that there is no hope for them to get rid of the disfiguring blemishes on their skin.

If they would just notice or ast their dealer, they would find the in the same shape they are in, are now free from those distres pimples, blotches, bumps tetter, rach ecema, ringworm, "breaking out etc., and the secret of it is they have larnd that the one man way to do it is by using the wonder ful Black and White Ointment.

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Lamesa-First State Bank, MORNING CAR Lamesa-First State

O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store

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ng entitled .

YANKEE STADIUM, POLO GROUNDS and I believe he will put some real ment made last night. hardened characters of the South This is brought about by the re. African veldt, fighting the curse of BEING GROOMED FOR FORMAL OPEN- form this year, the St. Louis N. N. Ferguson. Dr. Robinson will of that country and fighting those was here Thursday and brought spend the bulk of his time, he said, who seek to destroy the man she Lloyd P. Pepp to the Lubbock Co. ING OF MAJOR SEASON NEXT TUES.

SPORT NEWS

SLATON HERE TODAY

FOR FIRST OFFICIAL

nine of the Slaton high school

will be here today for a clash

with the Lubbock high school.

Westerners in the first offici-

al Interscholastic League game

Already the dopesters are

out, and speculation runs

rampant as to the probable

winner of this initial exhi-

bition, the one which may de-

cide elimination for District

honors. Some few make so

bold as to assert that Slaton

will return home tonight

with victory dangling to her

belt, while others, of course, say that she hasn't a chance

But anyway it will be worth

while to pass a few minutes at

the Merrill park this after-

noon. The game will be call-

HARD FIGHT SEEN

IN AMERICAN

BY JOHNSON

ed at about 4 o'clock.

of the season.

in the world.

GAME OF THE SEASON

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(UN Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, April 10 .- The motorlawn mowers go puffing across the outfield, snipping the tops off the spring shoots of grass and big steel rollers clank along the skinned zone to the inner acres at the Yankee Stadium and the Pole grounds, packing down the clay so that spikes of the players will bite and hold. Painters dangle in swaying cradles before the high sign boards in the distance, evolving huge portraits of garters and hats and cigarettes. Ed Barrow's big "New Foundland pup" having chewed his rope and escaped from the Yankee's dougout comes stumbling into the sunlight and with a billow like that of an officious cop, orders a big gray rat off the premis

The rat wants to know who says so and the pup-his name is Homer, in honor of Babe Ruth presumably goes flopping after him through the fresh clay which Phil Schenk, the ground keeper, is kneading into the cracked ground around the new rubber plate with

Manhattan and the Brony with this own loud speaker. I'who let that

mutt loose again?"

Thousands of chairs as green and Irish Meusel made home runs. The Giants presented a patched line up fresh as the grass, lean forward Giants presented a patched line up against the walls of the field boxes today with Heine Groh and George drying out in the sun and breeze Kelly missing, the former with an and the painters burry along the ailing back and the latter with a aisles, touching up the numbers on the seats with white paint for the Yankees are coming the Yanks and Giants. And Sunday the hurrahs begin all over again with the exhibition game between the orpu lent champions, including Bab-Ruth himself and the despondent Dodgers of Brooklyn. This is not the real opening of the season, of course, but it will be the first New York and will satisfy a wide spread eagerness to hear once more York Yankees will win the penbaseball in a new yellow glove.

Tuesday is the real opening day believes. when the Giants will resume their practice of abusing the Dodgers in er broke Ban's usual reserve and Poston. games which figure in the aver he talked about baseball and the

patching, painting, and altering but doesn't mind just chatting. famous athlete and yell "Oh, you can be relied upon... great hig paloeka, you couldn't hit

cripple with a taxicab." have been patched and seeded and inlaid with new pieces from the hot The Yankee's entire field has been shoved back ten feet toward enter field and the foul lines have thus been revised so that Ruth will have to drop his right fie year, with no benefit from the angle of the grandstand which trapped and pocketed some of his

shorter blows last summer. There is a popular notion that the cry at this time of the year "play ball." Like some other pular notions, this one is wrong, What the umpire really says and will say no later than 3 n. m. Sun-day is "hi, men, let's go." But it all amounts to the same thing. Win-

NEHF BEATS WHITE SOX IN OLD HOME TOWN

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 10. This was Art Nehf's day in his old home town and the Giants helped him observe the occasion with a victory over the White Sox

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Ban seemingly overlooked the fact that only four teams can finish in the first division.

CUBS OVERCOME LEAD AND BEAT BLUES

PHILADELPHIA MAN

PINEHURST, N. C. April 10,-Fred W. Knight, of Philadelphia. won the annual North and South pen Amateur Golf championship defeating B. P. Merriman, of four down at the end of the first 18 holes this morning.

El Paso Enters Copper League.

EL PASO. Texas, April 10:-El Paso will have a team in the Cop-ner League, composed of Santa Fe Rita, Fort Bayard and Hurley, N. This decision was reached aftives from other towns. The ses. R. & R. Theatre. sion will open May 17.

the first boom of a new white nant again this season President Johnson of the American League eight o'clock Sunshine and near spring weath-

CHICAGO, April 10.- The New

coming season without urging. He winter long men have been hates to answer questions; he said, things at these two great reserva- "Detroit will be a contender" tions, these safety zones in a big Johnson said. "The team has betright to rear up, shake a fist at a and hard hitting and the infield

"I am sure that the Boston club The sod that was so hadly worn not surprise me if they finished

> "Stanley Harris, manager of the Spring. Senators is young and ambitious Mrs. McKee's Car.

Song. Audience. -Welcome address: Rev. C. D

Violin Solo, Miss Cox. Talk: Jas. H. Goodman. Vocal Solo: Mrs. J. H. Eubanks Reading:

Piano Solo: Mary Eleanor Quick Talk: Judge C. M. Mullican. Violin Solo: Miss Oldham Benediction: J. R. McGee.

which has been in sesison at Big They made the trip in

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OF HEMPHILL PRICE CO. VISIT LUBBOCK

are business visitors in the city today from San Angelo. Both Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Hodges are members of the Baker Hemphill Company of that City, Mr. Hemphill in the capacity of president and KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10. general manager, and Mr. Hodges. The Blues pounded the offerings as manager of the retail departof Elmer Jacobs, former coast ment. While both make frequent leaguer, for six runs in the first visits to Lubbock, they state that inning but lost to the Cubs in the no matter how brief the interval econd game of the exhibition ser- between visits may be, it is no les here, 13 to 8.

Rip Wheeler relieved Jacobs and each time they come. The preparhad the association champions in ations now in progress for the cons hands for the remainder of struction of the new city hall were he game. The Bruins got 17 hits commented on as indicating a much off of Caldwell, Salada and Ahman, larger building of this character han is usually seen in cities of

ADELPHIA MAN
TAKES FINAL GOLF TILT
Hemphill-Pelce Company and Mr.
Hodges is one of the directors.

PONJOLA FILMED IN

Fiction lovers are often disap Waterberry, Conn., I up in the 36 pointed when they see their favor-boles final round today after being ite stories on the screen. Perhaps they can not understand the technic of the movies which makes it necessary in many cases, to change of a story, which for one reason or another, can not be screened.

But those who read and enjoyed "Ponjola"-and all who did read it, enjoyed it-are not going to be disappointed in the film version of the famous Cynthia Stockley story, ter a conference with representa- which is to be shown today at the

'Ponjola". has been described as

Elder of the Lubbock District in the story in its entirety.

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> men and romantic women, of lust, ities of Kansas. hate and love-a highly dramatic tial of a perfect photodrama.

DR. ROBINSON IN CHARGE "fool proof film material," and Tully Marshall, Ruth Clifford, LOCAL PASTORAL WORK such it is. In adapting the story to Joseph, Kilgour, Edwin Sturgis, Dr. E. E. Robinson, Presiding the screen First National kept to Claire McDowell, Claire Du Brey Elder of the Lubbock District in the story in its entirety. The film and Bernard Randall.

ARRESTED AT SLATON

Chief of Police Abel of Slaton jail where he will be held awaiting instructions from the prison author

Chief Abel received a card bearpicture that contains every essen- ing Lepp's photograph and instructions to arrest him several weeks Its interpretation is in the hands ago, and made a raid on a poker W. M. Hemphill and S. E. Hodges Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Lepp was arrested.

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Victor Record No. 19250, 10-inch onder How the Old Folks are at Home Lewis James and Shannon Quartet Victor Record No. 19266, 10-inch

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The Manhattan Merrymakers

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Victor Record No. 19288, 10-inch



COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

county. We have no greater work this board in quest of becoming the books. than that of educating the coming Acuff principal for next session. Arrangements for the sale of the with Prof. Ellis and Mrs. E. civic duty. If we are not competent to serve, as one often says, needed. Acuff boys and girls cer people want to build a modern then we should study up some. The tainly made themselves known at \$6,500 brick building. F. T. Green simple task of casting a vote to school meet at Slaton Saturday and W. D. Scaly are the prosent the county board and W. O. Sheely, help put in a good man is a solemn First hand evidence of training members of the board.

room addition to their brick build, ers.

A community auditorium of some so I am told by Prof. Lee Fulton, enrollment of 80 was made and by board, at Canyon, was in today an that will be used for all public gath- another year it will be necessary asked for an order of erings, and this is certainly a for-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche is authorized announce the following for the of fice given below, subject to the Den ocratic Primary in July and the vor ers of this county are urged to giv-

For Distret Judge, 72nd Judicial Dis CLARK M. MULLICAN. (Re-Eelction.)

For District Attorney, 72nd Judieta District: PARKE N. DALTON JNO. L. RATLIFF

Lubbock.

For Clerk, 72nd Judicia: District LOUIE F. MOORE. (Re-Election)

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OWEN W. McWHORTER (Re-Election) JACK M. RANDAL

For County Clerk HERBERT STUBBS (Re-Election

H. L. JOHNSTON, (reelection

For County Superintendent of Schools-W. M. PEVEHOUSE C. BOWLIN P. F. BROWN.

For Tax Assessor ... R. C. BURNS (Re-Relection)

For Tax Collector-HOLLAND Lubbock, Texas. E. WATSON, Lubbock, Texas.

For County Treasurer: J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Esiction)

For County Commissioner, Prec 1 MARVIN T. WARBICK. Re-election BEN W. CASEY

For County Commissioner, Prec 2: BARTON. (Slaton) E. WILSON. H. D. TALLEY (Slaton, Re-Election.)

For County Commissioner, Prec ! B. N. WHEELER. (Re-Election) N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON

Route 1 For County Commissioner, Prec. 4 L. C. DENTON. (Re-Eelction)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct COL. W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1: W. S. (Billie) CLARK CAMPBELL. BROCK J. B. HEARRELL W. E. GRICE

EDD SCHROEDER. For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 3 N. ESTES, Idalou. T. LEE, (Idalou).

AL H. TURNER.
G. P. (SHORTY) HOWELL

E. HAMLIN, Idalot (Re-Election)

tee and county trustee. One or M. L. Brashears, and the new mem-

that we owe to our children, somewhere in the days of life be-

This is Monday and many, of fore April 4, 1924. It is hoped \$10,000 bond issue and it is hoped ing fund account with the county the election papers are coming in that Mr. Fulton and wife will see to my office. Reports are to the their way clear to stand hitched, floor and an auditorium above can effect that a general good feeling if they are offered the positions be arranged. Lonnie Williams was exists in most all communities over again. This way of changing teach-elected to wor kwith W. G. Harris ers every year is a poor policy.

elected to succeed J. J. Carroll son, trustees of Liberty, were in community is on a forward step. The bond election was carried by today and looked after matters per- Last week fifty new song books a substantial majority. Acuff will taining to their school. They spoke were purchased and singing is held soon be ready to build the two very complimentary of their teachevery. Sunday night. The people room addition to their brick build, ers. C. L. Hale and Miss Annie are fortunate in having a real song ing. And it will not be too soon for Ford. These teachers have been leader at home, Mr. Weisner, the final count on the scholastic two years at Liberty and oll indi Messrs. Davis and Copeland of the A community auditorium of some employed. The census report from fice. \$1500 valuation is being erected. Liberty shows a heavy gain, An W

> The trustees from Center were etc., will be available. in today. H. Habbinga and Hall Ammon has had coney with the newly elected mem- troi of the student body there fied today, met with a bond buyer, vacancy will occur Mr. Butler, to discuss the plans for palship this session \$10,000 bond issue to erect at Prof. S. A. Ribble not be because the people do not appreciate them. It is hoped that they will be willing to sign up again at Center. Mr. and Mrs. Myers ame in last Saturday and select-

the children. Mr. Otto Simms, trustee from Wolffarth reported today that their enrollment was 70. Last year the

ed 30 new books to take out to

one trustee at large. This is an ed president of the board, while member there. McClung hopes to obligation that each patron of a Mr. Brashears was made secre-build a brick building this summer. School awas to his school to east a tary. From all reports, it will not Prof. Lee and wife, of the McClung one of the McClung of the McClung

generation, and the task of serv for it is the sentiment of the com- Barton school are about completed Bruner, the other teachers. ing on the board of trustees is a munity, it seems, that Prof. Fulton and now the board can have the

> and J. S. Stanford on the board J. D. Tombinson and T. M. Law- Everything is in harmony. The cations are that they will be re- Slide community visited at the of-

to have three teachers. Liberty the proposed increased of tax. ward step. A general invitation is has one of the finest auditoriums in Canyon board has purchased a large extended for singers and lovers of her new building that can be found stationary engine and all power new good singing to attend singing at in our rural schools. Mr. W. A. Dunn, who quali- session and in all probability n

brick building at Center. That surrender to an atack of appendicommunity has Prof. B. A. Myers citis, much to our regret. He fear-and wife as teachers, and if they ed he would not be able to resume do not remain again, I think it will duties again this session so Mr. Hil

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do not fear for him. Messrs. Gillet Messrs. Dixon and Rucker-from and Strawn are the present memtwo trustees had to be elected in ber of the board were in today. Mr. McClung were in today with elected bers of the board. They were in each district while for the county Griffin qualified. A meeting was tion returns. It seems that Mr. Saturday and reported the need of one each in Precincts 3 and 4, and held, in which Mr. Griffin was elect- Alspaugh was elected for the new a substitute. Mr. Greer was met

Mr. Greer will get along nicely

trustee at large, called at the of-At Slide, a petition is out for a fice today and discussed the sink

ton Greer, the young man who came superintendent. It seems that the ters would be lowered. Soon W. M. Gayle and A. F. Hess, the to us last week from Henderson account is not just up to standard could not sell our school bonds if board from Caldwell came in today county, was employed by the board requirements and we are attempt- we do not keep the faith. All and stated that the vote was heavy to fill the place. Mr. Greer fell ing to straighten it out. The law will be made straight soon, we feel at their trustees election. It is into the work Monday morning, requires that we deposit each year sure.

By W. M. PEVEHOUSE

Acuff Sunday, April 13. It is hoped that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can be arranged and as no report that a plan can be arranged whereby Prof. Kold and wife can will be able to push forward. He lection day for both district trusselves, be closed from 10 a. m. to 3:00 or county's credit on such mat-



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The cafe is equipped with vitrolite fixtures throughout and a number of conveniences have been arranged which will make for greater ef-

The new French drip coffee urn; which is said to be the first of it: cind brought to the Plains feature of the equipment that will be appreciated by the patrons of

Mr. Hicks stated Thursdy morning that while there is a great deal of work to do in getting ready for the opening of the cafe, he hopes to be able to open its doors Saturday. He declared that there were many details in geting the place ready for business that must worked out and only the very best luck will make it possible for then

returned to their homes here Tuesday evening from Wichita Falls, bock. See owner at Avalanche tended a district convention of Rotary Clubs at Wichita Falls together with E. L. Robertson of the City Drug Store, and went on to Fort Worth to take Mr. Robertson that city.

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The following is summary of the weather conditions prevailing during the month of March, 1924: Maximum temperature 82 degrees.

Minimum temperature 13 degrees. Mean temperature 46 degrees. Departure from normal, 3.47 degrees Maximum relative humidity 88.5 degrees. Minimum relative humidity 31 degrees.

Mean relative humidity 61.74 degrees. Total wind run for month 7271 miles. Normal wind run for March 7443 miles. Departure from normal 172 miles. Total evaporation for March, 3,823 inches.

Number of clear days, 13.

Number of partly cloudy days, 11.

Number of cloudy days, 7.

Total precipitation for March, 96 inch.

Normal precipitation for March, 1.01 inches,

Total precipitation since January 1, 1.13 inches.

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John Letcher Showell: Whereas the omnipiotent Father West Texas of us all has taken from us our Home thought it proper to address co-worker and friend, and; a letter to you outlining fully what WHEREAS: We have known her we have done and propose to do, always as a true servant of God, and why we are doing this work. ever faithful, and kind and;

and City have suffered a loss not be given in a short time. to be measured:

That we, the members of the Auxiliary, out of the depths of our lars, own sorrow, extend to her family |. and friends our heartiest sympathy a half acres of land one mile south WE RESOLVE, That we do not intend that her beautiful life and and have started on the building high ideals shall have been in vain. The basement is now complete,

but that daily we shall strive to plans specifications and blue prints emulate her shining example. have been prepared and we are BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. now ready to go to work on the That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family the press, and spread on the minutes of our Aux- possible.

> MRS. JED RIX. MRS. THAD THOMAS. Committee.

POULTRY IS BEING BRED care for and train our own orph-FOR WEIGHT, SAYS DEALER

Richard White, manager of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company stated Thursday that a noticeable improvement has been made in the grade of poultry offered for sale here at this time as compared with the grade offered one year ago,

The poultry dealers of this section have been forced to show a three cents per pound differential on light and heavy hens, the heavier birds demanding the higher price. and this fact having been brought! to the attention of growers has had a tendency to cause them to select the heavier breeds for breed-

recognized for egg production, the beavier breeds commanding a higher price at the poultry house, will, in the opinion of Mr. White, prove the most profitable fowl for Plains

He pointed out that a five cents per pound differential would be shown on heavier broilers this season, and the farmer contemplating putting a number of broilers on market will be made to realize that the heavier breeds command a

This differential is not brought! about by local poultrymen but by the markets into which they ship their produce, and the farmer cannot expect to get as good price here for the light breeds as for the heavier ones, due to the fact that the big market centers recognize the superior quality of the heavier

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IMPROVING BUILDING FOR RETAIL THE RED CROSS PHARMACY

Workmen have started rebuilding the floor and exterior of the Hub Barber Shop and Busy Bee Cafe buliding on the west side of the square, and this building will be occupied by the Red Cross Pharma-

the building will add much to its location and therefore the bus ness of the company after it has been located here will not be illy affected as its would if moved to a different section of the city.

.The improvements that are to be made to this building will not only be of material benefit to the company which will occupy it, but will also add much to the a pearance of that section of the

YOUNG LADY RENTED A CAR; CANNOT BE LOCATED

y two years, went to a local drivrented a practically new coupe, "for tending, an hour," she told the station

We, the board of directors of the manager.
West Texas Children's Orphans The h lady failed to return with the car, is hoped that the Lubbock delegates but as such overtime use of rent cars is common, the keper did not a creditable showing for their as become uneasy, but when most of The Orphans Home is now lo- the day had passed and the car WHEREAS: We know that in cated in a rented building which had not returned, officers were ber death our Auxiliary Church has been sold and possession must notified and started work on the

The car has not been located BE IT THEREFORE RESOLV erect a modern fire-proof building but every effort is being made by officers to get some clue on which direction it was driven.

DEALERS URGED ATTEND STATE MEET

Miss Gladys McSpadden, assistant secretary of the local Merchants Grocery Company.

Association has just received a Mr. Rucker has been in business The new floor and other im- Association has just received a in Lubbock for a number of years. appearance and this will be an ideal site for the Red Cross Pharmacy in that it is very close to the presin that it is very close to the pres- tail Merchants Association of Texas. to be held at Tyler, May 19, 20

> is the slogan, and every effort is being made by state officers in the association, who have sent out fifty thousand invitations to that many retail merchants urg-

> The convention committee has arranged to entertain five hundred delegates; and it is believed that many will attend Miss McSpadden leclared Wednesday

Low rates on all railroads leading to Tyler will be given to delegates, and every effort will be made by the program and entertainment Louise Bennett, age about twen- committees to see that all who attend the convention are well repaid erless Ford station Monday and for the time and money spent in at

Miss McSpadden and probably other members of the local associa-The hour passed and the young tion contemplate attending, and it will be in such numbers as to make

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number of circular letters and dis- and Mr. Afer is equally well known Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at

Rie Supper at New Hope. "A real convention with a real New Hope school house on Friday

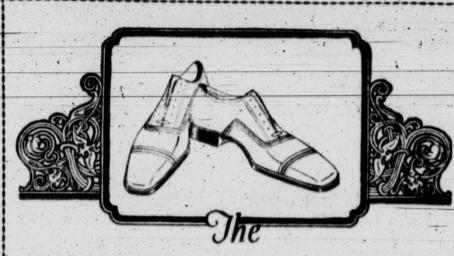
night April 11. The proceeds will IN GROCERY BUSINESS be for the superanuated Endow ment fund. Everyone is invited to come and take a part. Ladiés bring a pie. Gentlemen bring your pocketbook.

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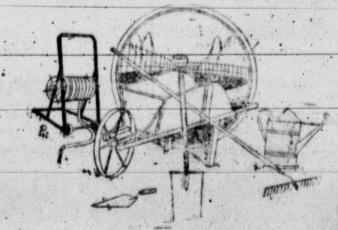
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