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LUBBOCK'S CRYING NEED IS A BIGGER HOTEL

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FOLLOWS ACTION OF VA. DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON. April 15.—
Sharply assailing President Coolidge's recent message to the senate protesting against the methate pr ods employed in investigation of the revenue bureau, Senator dent of the University, doesn't bear taken to task in "The Dinkey" are taken to task in "The Dinkey" there were any S. M. U. co. in this matter. precipitated a heated debate in for several hours and stopped nant parents of the girls. all other business.

hart of Iowa, and a general freefor all discussion raged.

president constitutes the most extraordinary breach of official eti-

"It is an unique doctrine when we are gravely assured that the exposure of the wrong and the driv-ing from office of the criminal and the negligent constitute lawlessness in the government."

Declaring that there was 51 investigations during the last demo-cratic administration Glass asked ministration."

the White House and the treasury way and Avenue I. Tuesday after Donald announced in the house of to despair of orderly government." referring to the purpose of Senat-Francis J. Heney, of San Francis R. J. Hall was summoned, and advided the parties concerned adopt co, as his counsel in the internal ministered such treatment as was a similar course.

gainst which Coolidge protested. "the country is getting sick and vealed the fact that the skull had Ex-premier Stanley Baldwin contired of these investigations." The been crushed and other injuries servative leader, declared that the Pennsylvania senator said that ex- made. cept for the investigation his committee conducted into the veterans his recovery and the man's only toward the report. bureau and the disclosures in the oil committe regarding the naval reshown since by the investigating here soon. committees. He deplored the "Rox-Stinson hearsey evidence" and

"I want to say to the senator left the curb going across Broad to end the existing uncertainity."

from Pennsylvania that the people way from the Citizens National,

senator from Pennsylvania chambers of commerce and a few in his death. Rotary clubs may want to stop the investigation."

TER ATTACK Efforts to Silence Details of Drunken Party of S. M. U. Students Fail; "Dinkey" Issue Satirical Attack on Professors

Methodist University, an all-day ef-HEATED DEBATE IN SENATE fort to throw a blanket of silence to several of the old worn-out fos-

eds at the party, but he was unable "The co-eds, are, for the most the senate Tuesday which lasted police headquarters from the indig- ination. Like a sinuous, venomous

His attack was answered by Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, whose remarks called forth a series of other speeches from democrats and Senator Brookhart of Iowa, and a general free-

HURT IN AUTO

ACCIDENT

"It is about time to tie the can en student party at Savage Lake, da with their faces two feet long, appeared to have been unsuccess- an on-progressive, pessimistic, phys-

ically and mentally dead.
"The students of S. M. U. have

And the co-eds, who were so rudely shocked at the sight of

to explain the reports piling up in part, painted sepulchers of abomant parents of the girls.

School authorities were more da. We blush with shame at the

in its chief editorial urged "complete overthrow of the faculty, on lating the postal laws in sending
"This message, this letter of the the grounds the professors are inthe paper through the mails.

quette that has ever occurred in MAN SERIOUSLY BRITAIN ACCEPTS the history of the republic." REPARATIONS REPORT

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the success of the experts plan.

The committee expressed the opin

bulldogging steers at a celebration

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

PARIS, April 15,-France will

R. L. Young, who came to Lub- By United News. where is there a tainted dollar bock several days ago from his ain and Germany voicing official the same story.

And the was spent in the Wilson adhome in Alabama on a prospecting approval of the experts report, the same story. tour of West Texas, was run down future of the reparations question He said, "It was not the trifling by a light touring car being driven now lies with France. incident of an irregularity com-pensated attorney, however, much to be deprecated, that has caused Abilene, at the corner of Broad-to be deprecated, that has caused Abilene, at the corner of Broad-to be deprecated, that has caused Abilene, at the corner of Broadexperts Tuesday when Premier Mac-

noon at 2:45 o'clock. The injured man was taken into most satisfied with the report and or Couzens of Michigan t employ the Citizens National Bank and Dr. will support it in its entirety prorevenue bureau investigation a- possible, before he was taken to MacDonald announced that Brita local hospital where an x-ray ain's views on the report has been By United News Reed, answering declared that examination was made which re-communicated to other governments.

Very little hopes are held for support of MacDonald's attitude relative, a son who lives at Detroit. In discussing the document, Pre-Michigan, was notified of the ac- mier MacDonald, praised the work serve leases, nothing else had been cident and is expected to arrive of the experts.

The automobile which hit Young carefully compiled effort to aid the was said by eye witnesses to have governments concerned to settle a "train bandit rumors about a dead been going at a very slow rate of long standing problem," he said, speed, which was estimated from adding "there will be a Universal Senator Brookhart took up the eight to ten miles per hour. The desire to use the opportunity that attack when Reed had concluded, accident occurred just as Young such authoritative documents give of this country are not tired of Bank and due to the fact that a France to Hold Ruhr Until Plan these investigations" he declared large car was parked at the curb to his lift it obstructed his view "I don't know what the people the of the street and he was said to retain the Ruhr and the Ruhr guar-nator from Pennsylvania goes have walked in front of the moving antees until the experts plan is with think-I don't go with that car when it was so close upon him executed. Premier Poincare declarspike-tailed crowd. But I know that that despite that it was stopped al- ed in a speech Tuesday in which the plain people of the country are most suddenly it had struck him he discussed the experts report. not tired of it. Of course, a few the blow that will probably result

The driver of the car is visiting full payment is made.

relatives here.

Just Folks

THE SLEEPING BABY.

And never a painter can get it For a sleeping babe on trundle bed Has a charm which a mortal brush can't spread. And touch of the glories of life Which can't be told in a printed

You know by the smile on that little face There are angels watching that holy

heavens above;
And your soul is stirred to its And I catch a glimpse of life's in-

Never an artist has caught it quite When our baby sleeps. I can stand and gaze And envy the moonbeam as it plays

> So softly there on her counterpane Which the angels croon to a sleep-

ing child, And to all life's hurts I'm recon-

Sometimes I slip from the throng By United News.

And into her room I steal to know And you feel the spirit of wondrous The gentle calm of that lovely seriously injured here Tuesday while

ner deeps,

DALLAS, Tex., April 15.—As the sun set on scandal-rocked Southern Methodist University an all days of the editorial continued."

The editorial continued SENATE COMPARISON SEN \$500,000 PAID HIM

By United News.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Al- Bowen and other local druggists, bert B. Fall was bought "like a had prepared a very instructive wild steer and thrown into office" Backed in his stand by angry par-ents of co-eds who attended the no desire to spend their money for of the interior was worth \$500,000 This was the story Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and politician, told him, H. W. Batlard, Lon Angeles oil man, testified to the senate public lands committee Tues-

> Ballard said the \$500,000 was to be paid \$150,000 down and the baland the "man who got Teapot Dome was to furnish it to him" Asked who

"It was generally known that there was a conspiracy at the republican national convention to select a nominee who would lease Teapt Dome." Ballard said. The witness said Hamon told him after the convention that "His plan to be secretary of the interior had 'ailed at the convention."

"He wanted to get in because here was a movement on foot to lave the naval reserves taken out under the interior department, Bal ed banquet.

publican said he would subpoena

REMOVAL OF commons that the government was **POLITICS**

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 15 .--"Take politics out of the public schools," is the demand of the Texpeople of Britain were united in lined in the legislative program announced Tuesday by President G. O. Clough. Consolidation of the "The report is an unbiased and

ty superintendent and his appoint- lutions before it begins its deliberment by a board of trustees rath- ations. er than an election would aid in This promises to encroach a trifle dare to veto the bill on the basis freeing the schools of politics.

The Premier stated that France Poincare's declarations may be

merely a gesture of reiterating his BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN often expressed Ruhr policy, or they FOUND DEAD AT HIS may indicate that French policy is HOME such as to have a grave effect on

The statements of the French J. V. Roy, of Lubbock, is at premier conflict in spirit if not in home from Roby where he attendletter with the experts Ruhr pol- ed the funeral of his brother, Ben icy as expressed in the report, Roy, ranchman of near Claremont. The section of the report discus- who was found dead at his home there Monday of last week.

"Our plan is based upon the as- Cowboys passed the Roy home sofar as they hamper German eco- the door was open and smoke from nomic activity will be withdrawn or the chimney indicated that he was sufficiently modified so soon as at home, and when they returned Germany has put into execution the two hours later they found him ly-plan recommended." ing his yard dead.

Heart failure is believed to be And I think I can hear the faint ion that if occupation of the Ruhr the cause of the sudden and unwere modified, "settlement of rep- expectd death.

arations must be reinforced by adequate productive guarantees." N SERIOUSLY INJURED ranch home and no one knew anything of the incidents leading up to his death, other than that he was this utterance by making a generwere willing that it should continue GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 15 subject to periodical suffering from ous tribute to the work of the late

El. Paso Pastor to Breckenridge.

Ry United Naws.

HAMON CLAIMED LUBBOCK HOST TO DRUGGISTS

South Plains Retail Druggists Association met here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

E. L. Robertson, secretary of had prepared a very instructive program for the occasion, but due to the absence of several of the speakers, the regular program was abandoned to some extent and a round table talk on the problems of the drug business was conduct-

and it was the opinion of those in ment to the interaction bill exattendance that these conventions cluding Japanese, thereby creatthem, and it is hoped that the attendance of the membership of the uation, and adding to the differwas to supply the money. Ballard association at these conventions will ence between the administration answered, "Harry F. Sinclair," I be greater in the future, officers and congress of the association said Tuesday.

Plainview, Ralls, Lorenzo, Floydada, Sudan and Tahoka were represented, and the Plainview delegation succeeded in landing the next convention for their city. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in June.

The business session was con- internal bureau investigation. cluded at 6:30 o'clock and the druggists were taken to the new Texas Cafe where they were guests being postponed until ednesday of the navy department and put of local druggists at a well arrang- Late in the afternoon Senator Reed

Asked if he would name three such meetings as we have enjoyed with Shortridge, Senator Robinson,

G. O. P. PLATFORM Washington, asked what the amendment was. Reed informed him. It BE PREPARED BY PRES.

(Copyright 1924 by United News.) WASHINGTON, April 15.—Evidence that President Coolidge will lidge would veto the immigration insist upon making the important bill because of the Japanese exclucampaign decisions himself instead sion provision. The Japanese emof abdicating in favor of a party regency of best minds as Harding confirming the forecast made in Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. these dispatches one week ago.

upon the prerogatives of the sen- of the exclusion provision because

The president's desire to draft his ly that he expected the section to

generous latitude. Hughes attempted to extricate the president from the embarassment The deceased lived alone at his prior knowledge concerning Pep-

Arizona Man Enters Race PHOENIX, Ariz., April 15.—J. C. Adams, of Phoenix, has entered the race as an independent candi-EL PASO, Texas, April 15 .- Rev. date for republican national com-

the by these, pink of her cheeks and her And the beauties there, where the dimpled knees.

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Texas, the first Sunday in May.

the association, assisted by Floyd ATTITUDE OF COOLIDGE IS UNKNOWN; JAP EMBASSY IS ALSO SILENT

> By THOMAS L. STOKES (UN Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 15 .-Disregarding the opposition of Secretary of State Hughes, the Many splendid talks were made senate has adopted the amending a delicate international sitand congress.

The amendment, introduced by Senator Shortridge of California, was adopted without a record vote and without discussion. ceptance came suddenly at the end of several hours of heated debate on another matter-the recent letter of President Coolidge on the

Senator Shortridge, its author, had consented to its consideration of Pennsylvania, in charge of the "Great good will result from immigration bill hastfly conferred Representative Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the house com-

He then pressed the amendment

Senator

asking that it be given precedence over pending amendments.

was then adopted without a roll

call, with less than half of the

Adoption of the amendment fol-

lowed a day of speculation around

the capital as to the attitude Presi-

dent Coolidge would take and talk

as to the possible reaction in Ja-

pan. A spokesman for the President declined to say whether Coo-

The president was fully informed

of the sentiment of the senate by

republican leader, who told him in

a conference at the White House

amendment would be adopted be-

ter of Ambassador Hanahara, indi-

cating in the overwhelming vote

Monday to abrogate the "gentle-

General opinion at the capitol

s that the president would hardly

It was generally recognized in

allowed.

membership present.

bassy also is silent.

responsible citizens who would bear today," Floyd Bowen, local drug- Arkansas, democratic leader, and out his statements, he named three gist who landed the convention for -Harry Chandler, publisher of the Lubbock when they were in con-Los Angeles Times; E. L. Doheny, vention at Sweetwater, declared mittee.

and Mr. Hearst who he said he following the banquet Tuesday even-

as Teachers Association as out- did four years ago is accumulating Coolidge already had advised Jno

rural schools and more efficient T. Adams, chairman of the republi- Tuesday that the Japanese exclusion methods of supervision and finan- can national committee tht he incing were also discussed in the re- intends to prepare a memorandum cause of the resentment at the letto serve as the basis for the repub-The executive committee which lican platform at the Cleveland condrew the report points out that the vention. This memorandum will Monday to abrollengthening of the term of the counbe handed to the committee on reso-men's agreement.

A demand for strict adherence ators, who usually dominate the of the huge majority polled in the the constitutional demands for committee on resolutions. But it is house, and the almost unanimous state support of the schools for six realized that in view of the record sentiment of the senate, which would months, which it was said could be of the present congress from an ad- practically assure passage over a done if the taxes were all justly ministration point of view, Coolidge veto. owes it little and there is no dis-Numerous taxes are suggested, psition to blame him for insisting what an embarrassing position Secand payment by the state of the upon drafting the party's campaign retary of State Hughes is placed tuition of pupils in districts where chart. In fact, there is consider as a result of adoption of the exwould withdraw from the Ruhr as high school work is not available able approval of this course on the clusion provision. Because of his ground that it will tend to substi- opinion in the matter, it was tute the president's crisp brief thought that Mr. Coolidge would style for the long-winded, rambling seek to bring pressure on the senviews which are usually dumped ate before action was taken, but waste-basket fashion, into the plat- Senator Lodge, on his return from the White House stated emphatical-

own platform was carefully taken be adopted and that no change was into consideration by Secretary of expected in the attitude of the State Hughes in his keynote address senate leaders. at the New York republican state | The view expressed at the capitol convention.

however, that the secretary of Hughes pointedly refrained from state is not in such a strained pooutlining a platform, declaring that sition as might have been the case sumption that existing measures in during the morning and noticed that "President Coolidge is the republi- had the "gentlemen's agreement." can platform" thus devising a for- been arranged by him. As it is, it mula which leaves the president was pointed out, he was acting prin-Incidentally cipally in his official capacity in the present instance, and did not express his views on the subject resulting from Senator Pepper's re- in his letter to the chairman of the cent, speech at Portland, Maine, senate immigration committee when blaming the scandal troubles on bad he transmitted Hanahara's letter. Funeral services were held at appointments by Harding. The pres-Roby Tuesday of last week. Ident disclaims any responsibility or number of senators who would have

(Continued on page 8)

THE WEATHER.

WEST TEXAS: Wednesday

Of Interest Society To Women

Students Recital Will be Given Today.

The music department of the Lubbock schools will present the cheer to those in sorrow. And following music students of the each member resolved to do more Geo. M. Hunt and K. Carter schools work of this nature. in recital this afternoon at 4:15: Mrs. Raymond George had charge Georgia Barkham, Charlotte Hop- of the meeting and the following kins, Martha Dean Cosby, Margaret program was rendered; Opening Atkins, Susan Adkins, Evelyn Adams, Ferddis Adkins, Evelyn Hawkinson, Gwindolyn Thompson, Inez Saunders, Madoline Hughes, Edwards, Ada Ruth May, Audrey Pauline McDonald, and Maurine Baker, Elaine Henry and Cora Annice May.

Auxiliary Meets at Jail. The Mary Helm Auxiliary held a very interesting meeting at the Jail Sunday afternoon, which the prisoners seemed to appreciate very much and all present were benefitted by the service, for it im-

POLITICAL

The Avalanche is authorized to announce the following for the of fice given below, subject to the Dem ocratic Primary in July and the vot ers of this county are urged to give them due consideration at the polls

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

For District Attorney, 72nd Judieta District: PARKE N. DALTON. (Crosbyton) JNO. L. RATLIFF Lubbock.

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

County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE J. H. MOORE. GEORGE W. FOSTER

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

For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: H. L. JOHNSTON, (reelection

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

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

For Tax Collector-I. F. HOLLAND, Lubbock, Texas JAS. E. WATSON. Lubbock, Texas.

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

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

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

For County Commissioner, Prec. 3 B. N. WHEELER. (Re-Election) E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON Route 1

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

For Justice of the Peace, Precince 1 COL. W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.)

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

For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 3: H. N. ESTES, Idalon. J. T. LEE, (Idalou). AL H. TURNER.
G. P. (SHORTY) HOWELL
Idalon. L. E. HAMLIN, Idalou. (Re-Election)

pressed forcibly on their minds the many things that may be done with so little effort on our part to bring

Frances Clay, Maxine song, Blessed beathe Name of the Kathryn Atkins, & Susan Lord; Prayer by Mrs. Smeltser; Scripture reading and talk by Mr. Rylander; Vocal Sola, Teach Me to Pray, by Mrs. S. H. Stewart; Talk by Judge Mullican; Reading, Mr. W. F. Watkins; Closing, the presi-Coletta dent closed the program with a few well-chosen words of comfort and cheer.

> Holds Regular Session. The Mary Helm Auxiliary met in regular session Monday afternoon with splendid attendance and we! members: comed two new Grisham and Mrs. Marr. Mrs. Tubbs of the Missionary society had charge of the devotional. She gave us a beautiful lesson. Mrs. Sims gave two enjoyable readings. Mrs. Stewart read her favorite poem-Opportunity. A short business ses that the best conditions sion followed in which the auxiliprevail here at this time. ary voted to give the children of the Orphans Home an Easter Egg hunt Saturday afternoon. Also a committee was appointed to take candy and flowers to the jail on Easter Sunday.

Next Monday will be a social The new piano will be meeting. used for the first time and a good program will be rendered.

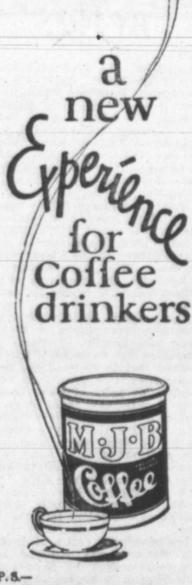
MISS LEOLA COX WRITES FROM VAN ZANDT COUNTY

We have just received a letter from Miss Leola Cox, who is at present located at Canton, where she is employed as home demonstration agent for Van Zandt county.
She states that she is getting along nicely with her work, and is enjoying it. She says the people down there keep her busy answering questions about West Texas, and sent her subscription to the Avalanche, that she may keep posted as to the progress of this section and the growth of Lubbock

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REV. ROSS WILL GO TO LYNN CO. FOR REVIVAL

D. C. Ross, well known local Methodist preacher, will leave the latter part of this week for Westview, in Lynn county, where he will conduct a protracted meeting through next week.

Rev. Ross is a pioneer preacher of the Plains, having built a number of churches in this immediate section and is well known throughout West Texas.

Despite his years, he is one of the most active church workers in the country and takes a keen interest in developing churches in the fast developing rural sections of this country.

CROSBYTON GETS GOOD OLD SUMMER RAIN

CROSBYTON, Texas, April 15-The first rain of the "good old summer time" style fell here Saturday night. The rain fell several hours with some lightning, but no disturbance. This rain came exactly when needed, and no doubt but that the best conditions in years

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NOTICE

All Scottish Rite Masons of Lubbock are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple today at 1 o'clock This is very important and it is hoped that every one -that can possibly do so will be there. Arrangements are to be made in regard to the Maunday Thursday Service which is to be held Thursday evening, April 17th.

Style Show Up Defects

The girls who can't wear clothes which are in style because they have eczema, rash, tetter, scrofula, or a "breaking out" where it would show, are more to be scolded than pitied, because there is no need for them to be unattractive in out-ofstyle dresses when they can get rid of these skin troubles so easily

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We will pay 17 cents for heavy hens the rest of this week. Lubbock 127-tf. Poultry and Egg Company. 145-4



JACK HOLT

"A GENTLEMAN

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See this picture and treat your funny bone to a marvelous massage of mirth.

Jack Holt as a third-rate burglar in a first-class comedy. Never was a day so crowded with riotous fun and sizzling adventure as in this picture about a chap who wagered he could win a certain girl within twenty-four hours -and did.

The rollicking tale of an amateur burglar who hires a real crook to help him steal a girl's photograph—and the sidesplitting things that happen when the crook steals everything in sight.

A speedy comedy-drama that mixes Yankee pep with English dignity, burglars with bets, and girls with gunplay. Enoug laughs for ten pictures.

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A New Dress for Easter

Can you realize it-only a few days now until Easter. Time is getting very short in which to choose the new dress that you will wish to wear on this occasion. We have planned ahead for you and you will find that the most striking garments are ready for your choosing. Visit our Ladies Section today and complete your arrangements.

Silk Dresses Are Favored As In The Easter Parade



Pretty light fluffy dresses g a r m ents that breath spring in every line-these are the gowns you will want. It is just such dresess that are here in abundance -allcolors, all types, all sizes Silky folds will drape many feminine figures on next Sunday morning and many of them will be chosen from this assort ment that range from \$19.85 10 ____ \$74.85 SUITS

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THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS AND AVALANCHE AUTO SHOW FRI.-SAT

hands in arranging entertainment and accomodations for the more than three thousand boys and girls and men and women who will be here Friday and Saturday for the Interscholastic League contests and Sunday afternoon the Morning Avalanche automobile

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day that more than five hundred years of age, the men average in contestants will compete for places ages from 18 to 28 years, and there in the district meet, the "A" grade are two of them past forty. school students to contest Friday afternoon at the fair grounds, white number of criminally inclined to the "B" grade schools will be rep. to Lubbock, officers are beginning ternoon of Saturday.

The track at the fair park has jail will doubtless prove inadequate been put into fine shape and the if the number of arrests being made tennis courts near the Methodist daily are continued. church and at the high school are in first class shape for the racquet

It is no little task for Lubbock, with her already overcrowded hotels from time to time, and he is confiand eating houses, to take care of dent that at least two Sunday serviso many visitors, yet it must be ces et done and Prof. Dupre has called there. upon the home owners of the city to make room for just as many of them as possible, and to entertain them in a manner fitting to Lub-

bock's position as a hospitable city. There will be debating contests, oratorical and declamation contests, etc., at the schols and churches of the city on the evenins of both to be resting well at this time and days and these will be attended more especially by the parents and be about his work in due time, friends of the contestants than Mr. Wall's many friends in Lub-any other feature of the meet, and book have shown much concern over is Lubbock's responsibility to take care of them.

DR. HOLLAND OF DALLAS IS HERE PROSPECTING

Dr. L. B. Holland, of Dallas, is companied by his father from White 97. wright. Dr. Holland is looking over Lubbock and the South Plains section with a view of locating here. He is at present house doctor in the Baylor Hospital, which position he has held for the past two years. He is well pleased with this part of the country and with Lubbock, and will very likely de cide to locate in our city. His father, W. L. Holland, has for a number of years owned land in the Shallowater community, and has a number of improved farms that section now, which he is

looking after on this trip. They stated that they made the trip in an automobile from White-wright a distance of about 425 miles in one day, which is pretty good driving considering the amount of rough road they are lkely to have encountered in that distance.

Dr. Ferguson, Dentist, Conley knows how to cure Pyorrhea, 297-30p

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Lubbock has no little job on her CHURCH SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED AT JAIL REGULARLY

Methodist laymen conducted services at the Lubbock county jail

There are twenty-seven men and two girls at this time, and while the Prof. M. M. Dupre stated Aues- girls are about sixteen and eighteen turkey?

Due to the rapid influx of a resented by contestants in the afto wonder what steps can be taken ternoon of Saturday.

> Deputy Sheriff U. L. George stat-Tuesday that the various churches of the city will be invited to conduct services at the jail ces each month will be conducted

ELMO WALL UNDERWENT APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Elmo Wall, secretary of the Lubunderwent an operation at a local hospital Saturday, and is reported will in all probability be able to

his condition and are in hopes that no compleations will arise that will hinder his immediate recovery.

of Texas Furniture Company, Singhere prospecting this week, ac er Sewing Machine Company. Phone

BUILD A HOME.

TAX COLLECTOR URGES

J. B. Mobley, tax collector for District urges all property owners to pay their taxes immediately and insists that property is rendered on all tax roles in order to prevent future trouble.

Mr. Mobley has reported a great many delinqunecies in tax pay-

ODDS AND EVENS OF KI-WANIS CLUB IN BIG CONTEST

Turkey, turkey. Who gets the

Kiwanians of Lubbock, as several into two groups, one of which is captained by Louie F. Moore and designated "Evens", while the second group is captained by Herbert Stubbs and known as "Odds." Stubbs and known as

The "Odds" are said to be even worse than the "Evens", 'Evens" claim they even know more than the "Odds", but just now the "Odds" have a five lead on their fellow Indians and there has been some talk about this lead being permanent.

The contest will close after four nore meetings at which time the "Odds" will feed a big turkey dinner to the "Evens", "Evens" will preside over the spoon and bowl, and will fork over the price of the turkey in honor to the "Odds", this of course depending on which side has the best attendance record.

LEAGUE CONTESTANTS TO **GET TICKETS TO THEATRES**

Three tickets, which will admit the hold ers to all athletic and literary events Hemstitching and pecoting done of the Interscholastic League con-by experienced operator. Balcony tests of the Lubbock district to be held here Friday and Saturday have been printed by the officers of the league and will be distributed among the contestants.

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contestants to the picture shows come from the men of that profes-PAYMENT OF SCHOOL TAX of Lubbock on Friday evening.

LOTS MAY BE ON SALE

C. W. Harkrider, of Harkrider & Company of Fort Worth, is here Texas, is the opinion of Dr. F. C. looking after the interests of John Palmer, head of the bureau of ani-Scarbrough, owner of between four and five hundred lots in the Wheel-

were made by Mr. Harkrider, it said. was intimated that these lots would! there would be made in a few days. countries for several months. Mr. Harkrider is one of the well

sion here.

Lubbock Independent School MORE THAN 400 STATE OF TEXAS FIGHT-TLE DISEASE

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, April 15-The hoof and mouth disease which has caused heavy losses to the cattlemen of California and which has men of California and which spread to Colorado, will not reach day.

The program will be given over

mal industry here The bureau is spending large sums of money and is maintaining ock Second Addition to Lubbock. 150 men in the field attempting to While no definite statements combat the disease, Dr. Palmer

He expressed the opinion that be placed on sale in the very near the first infection in California future, and that announcement of a came from Japan. The disease has number of improvements to be made been prevalent in many foreign The state livestock commission known real estate men of West has placed an embargo on all cat-Texas and has found a hearty wel- tle coming from the infected areas.

ROTARIANS TO AT ARMORY

Members of the Lubbock Rotary Club will meet for their regular weekly luncheon at the Armory to-

entirely to a discussion of the trip to the Brownwood convention and the Rotarians will be urged to assist in putting over a big delega-

"On to Brownwood," will be the central theme of all talks, with Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Tech as one of the speakers.

We will pay 17 cents for heavy hens the rest of this week. Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company. 145-4

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STORE NEWS

Mr. W. A. Minter of this firm and of the Minter Dry Goods Co., of Abilene, is now in New York City buying Spring and Summer Merchandise. On this trip Mr. Minter will look after our interests and make such purchases as will meet a hearty welcome—his experience and association in buying places him in the front ranks as a buyer and user of large quantities of merchandise.

By Saturday we expect arrivals of Mr. Minter's purchases and we extend an invitation to all our newly made friends to visit our store at any time you find it convenient.

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TAKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS.

Take personal politics out of Texas public schools is the demand of the Texas State Teach- Washington government left all Cuba free and ers' Association, as outlined in the legislative pro- annexed only Porto Rico. This country has never gram proposed by the executive committee and set up any claim to the island. In the second announced today by President G. O. Clough. Roosevelt administration Secretary Root wrote Teachers have long urged that Texas must recog-plainly to an American resident of the Isle of nize education as the most vital function of her Pines as follows: "At the time of the treaty of government and not simply a local issue to be peace which ended the war between the United controlled or prescribed by district sentiment or States and Spain the Isle of Pines was and had preference.

information that will show the patrons what legis- Cuba, and that it is not and never has been terlation is needed, and the committee calls for a ritory of the United States. This is the view with full and unbiased consideration of the facts as they are published.

Problems that confront the schools of Texas. and which are incident to politics, are wide in their influence. Politics can be eliminated in part by the adoption of the county unit form of school organization; by the appointment of the county superintendent of schools by the county board rather than have the election of both board and superintendent; by the election of school trustees that his speech was a mistake," presumably befor a longer period than two years; and by the establishment of a workable plan for consolidation of school districts.

herence by the State to the Constitutional demands widespread and that crooks in the cabinet are that the State furnish an efficient system of public even rare. Condensed into limited space, Senfree schools for a period of at least six months ator Pepper's speech would read about as follows a year. To make this possible, it is urged by the committee that an equitable distribution and prop- been proved to be corrupt or incompetent, and er levying and collection of taxes be carried out that is nothing to be ashamed of, particularly in so as to give the State funds for the school view of the fact that the 'smell of oil' is on a system that conforms to the Constitution.

systems where schools are affected; the payment scandal and they have injured the country and by the State of high school tuition for pupils living in districts where high school advantages are publicans, being in the majority, could have dominot available; a severance tax, an income tax, but noturally, they preferred to stand back. Any the levy of taxes on amusements, intangible assets, luxuries, and an increase in the production by a man who is dead, and it is in violation of taxes on oil, sulphur, and other such products where a just proportion is not already borne, is also urged.

QUESTIONABLE CAMPAIGN "GIFTS"

Borah, of Idaho, declared that "so long as political control of the government accept vast contributions from those who are interested in matters of legislation or administration there will be sinister and corrupt and controlled government.

In these days the government deals with all the vast concerns of business, coal, railroads, much will I be overcharged in taxes this year if tures. ships, oil, tariffs, and it is simply intolerable the politicians in Congress succeed in blocking that political parties accept vast contributions from the Mellon tax reduction program? How much those vitally interested in these matters. It is still will the failure to lop \$300,000,000 off the fedworse for the parties to go out and solicit con- eral income tax bill cost me in increased prices Kelly Springfield eight per cent feeders firm; fleshy feeders \$9.00; the good prices which are made postributions from such individuals, yet this is the for everything I eat, wear or use? Who is repractice which prevails in this country, not as sponsible for causing me this loss? to one party, but as to all political parties.

It appears, for instance, that one individual other gave \$75,000 to the Republican Party and complained, but when that debt is practically where from 2,000,000 to 3,000, ding to \$7.25 or 5c lower; pack-both were expecting to do business with the go wiped out, or we have enough money in sight to smaller shorts and some of the large shorts and shorts are shorts and shorts and shorts and shorts and shorts are shorts and shorts and shorts are shorts and shorts and shorts are shorts and shorts are shorts and shorts and shorts are shorts are shorts.

will not be greatly served.

makes it hard for the one with a moderate in- of course, left to the imagination. come to make both ends meet.

A New York accountant has kept track of living expenses for 27 years and presents the actual costs for two persons for the year 1914, and the same items for 1923.

The retail prices actually paid for food during 1914 amounted to \$243; the same items in 1923 cost him \$257. Soap, gas, coal and clothing ran the total up to about \$500 for each year. The rent item, however, amounted to more than the cost of food and clothing, making the total about \$1,000 for two people. The lowest estimate made by four different surveys places the cost of living pick what you want. for a family of four at \$1,900 per year-making a small allowance for life insurance, doctor's bills, taxes, amusements, etc,. but nothing for Edison. But he doesn't mean the bathing girls Close

CAN'T TAKE ISLE OF PINES

Ninety per cent of the area of the picturesque, salubrious and fertile Isle of Pines is now owned by about 10,000 Americans, only 700 of whom reside there permanently, the others going there merely for part of the winter. The flag of the Cuban republic flies over the public buildings and the American landowners want it taken down. Recently a petition was handed President Coolidge signed by "10,000 men and women living in the United States," disputing Cuban sovereignty and contending that it would be "a blot on American history" if the senate .60 ratified the treaty confirming Cuba's ownership. This treaty was submitted to the senate by President Roosevelt in March, 1904, but for some reason it was pigeon holed. Only recently it was brought out and the committee in charge saw that there was nothing to do but to order a favorable report to the senate.

It is quite possible to understand the attitude of the Americans who have bought up 90 per cent of the island, but, unless a great injustice is perpetrated, they will have to make the best of t. During more than 400 years Spain adminis-

tered the Isle of Pines as a part of Cuba and the control of it was continued by the Cuban republic with the assent of the United States when the been for centuries a part of Cuba. I have no The Texas School Survey will be a source of doubt whatever that it continues to be a part of which President Roosevelt authorized the pending treaty and Mr. Hay signed it, and I expect to urge its confirmation.

SENATOR PEPPER'S MISTAKE

According to a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, Senator George Wharton-Pepper, republican, "stands repudiated by most republican leaders in Washington" who "believe cause, while denying, it nevertheless admitted, somewhat after the blundering fashion of Ambassador Kellogg who gravely assured the British A strong demand is voiced for the strict ad- public that graft in the United States is not really

"Out of ten cabinet officers only three have democratic candidate who acted as counsel for More efficient administrative and financial Doheny. The wicked democrats unearthed the forfeited public respect by so doing. The renated the investigation and been more discreet, how, the mistakes (of appointment) were made good taste to look under a shroud. The democrats have shocked the country by going ahead in spite of this, and they have been guilty of worse than the corruption they unearthed.

Obviously an apology of this sort is of doubtful value and Senator Pepper might have per-In a recent address in Washington, Senator formed greater service by keeping silent. No rah, of Idaho, declared that "so long as politi- wonder he is "repudiated" by party leaders after making such a "mistake.

THE COST OF PLAYING POLITICS.

Ask yourself these simple questions. How

These questions affect every home in the land, It's time to do something. The American gave \$50,000 to the Democratic Party and an people paid the expense of the war and but few ernment. These gentlement did not initiate that pay for it, what is the use continuing all this tax kind of practice. They were doing what has on the people, especially the working people, and become an accepted practice and system in this the classes of business concerns that are trying gave an interesting performance, higher; sheep around 25c lower; hard to get on their feet, and establish a business Francs leaped to a new high for the Both political parties accept the system and credit. If any tax should be paid the fellow that incidentally is the highest for pursue the practice. So long as they do this, these has made his millions off the war, is the guy that French exchange since last Septemspecific instances of exposure may help to put should dig up. In place of putting tax-free se-one party in and the other party out, but the curities in his hand and telling him to go on about cause of clean government, of disinterested and his business without having to pay the tax, place Belgians and the German industliwise legislation and uncontrolled administration, the burden upon him, and give the little fellow als in the Ruhr had been extended No. 6 yellow 73 1-2c; No. 3 mixed

LIVING EXPENSES.

According to another daily sentimentalist of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the bear in the accomplishment of the bear in the cotton market. The slack spot demand more than offset the good 3-4c; standards 46 1-2c; barley 68 of food, fuel and clothing. It is what we demand to you, you should walk right up to him and say, demand more than offset the good 3-42; standards 46 1-2c; barley demand more than offset the good 3-42; standards 46 1-2c; barley demand more than offset the good 3-42; standards 46 1-2c; barley outside of the aforesaid, according to our desires "Howdy do, brother?" What you are to do when is still nearly ten days distant which @7.60; Clover \$16.50@\$22.50. for distraction and the demands of society in your familiarity is resented and you are suspected may give the market an opportunity which we move thick rents in a sixty of being some kind of sharper on the market and in the demands of society in your familiarity is resented and you are suspected the market an opportunity to adjust certain differences. which we move (high rents in particular) which of being some kind of sharper on the make is,

Little Avalanches

Spring is here and the farmers are feeling their

When the political pot starts boiling it makes a lot of smokes.

Fine thing about having a garden is you can "Movies should be used in schools," says Tom

should teach figures.

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By MORRIS



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MARKETS

IN MARKETS

(Financial Editor United News.) NEW YORK, April 15 .- A glance at the final prices for the day would imply a strong market. But for the flash in the pan in final half hour of trading, the majority of the closing figures would have appeared on the minus side of the ledger. Short covering by a rather large group of excited shorts sent prices into new high ground for the day and in many cases to higher figures than the previous close. The bear crowd marshalled their forces and figures strategic-cluded 36 loads Texas steers; betpreferred served as a signal for an bulk \$6.50@\$7.50. attack on the tire stocks with the

er operators much concern.

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Open High 24.00 24.20 29.61 28.32 24.75 | white 75c@75 1-2. 24.05 24.20 20.16 28.81 25.12 24.20 24.22 30.05 28.70 25.04

New Orleans Cotton. May July Oct. Dec. 30.05 28.62 24.47 24.16 \$1.00: 29.65 28.13 24.62 28.87

Liverpool Cotton. 14.28 17.95 17.30 14.91

Fort Worth Livestock, FORT WORTH, April 15 .- Cattle: receipts 2,500; market weak beeves \$3.50@\$8.25; stockers \$3.00 @\$7.00; cows \$3.00@\$6.00; bulls \$2.50@\$4.00: \$2.00@\$8.50; yearlings \$3.50@\$9.

\$7.50@\$7.60; mixed \$7.25@\$7.50; for the two stores. common \$3.50@\$5.00; packing sows \$5.25@\$6.25; pigs \$3.50@\$6.00. @\$10.00; culls \$2.50@\$3.00; goats able. \$2.00@\$4.75; stocker sheep \$6.00

The day was not without its fea- slow; practically no early sales of steers; undertone weak; receipts in-The dramatic moment came ter grade beef cows steady; other

Hogs: receipts 10.000; fully net result that Kelly common broke steady on lighter weights to ship to a new low for the year as did pers 180 to 200 b averagers \$7.15 U. S. Rubber. @\$7.25; bulk 150 to 170th averag- joyed. Estimates placing the uncovered ers \$6.70@\$7.00; \$7.30 bid on me short interest in the market at any- dium weight butchers; packers bid-

few sales lambs around steady at The foreign exchange market \$15.75; some held considerably shorn Texas wethers \$10.50.

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, April 15 .- Wheat: No hard \$1.06 1-2@\$1.68. Corn No. 2 yellow 79 1-2c; No. 3 yel-76 1-4@76 1-2c; No. 4 mixed 75 The lower cotton market, after a 1-4@75 1-2; No. 5 mixed 74 1-2c; fair start, disappointed many who No. 6 mixed 74c; No. 2 white 79

> Kansas City Grain Market, KANSAS CITY, April 15.—Cars 29; wheat hard unchanged one cent Jan, Mch. May July Oct | lower; red unchanged; No. 2

St. Louis Cash Grain. ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.13@\$1.14; No. 3 red \$1.11; No. 4 red \$1.07; No. 5 red No. 1 hard \$1.06; July \$1.02 30.48 28,90 24.64 24.31 1-2; Sept \$1.03 3-4. Corn: No. white \$1.00; No. 3 white 77 1-2c@ Close _____ 80.17 | 28.43 | 24.87 | 24.07 | 78 | 1-2c; No. 4 white 75 | 1-2c@76 | Yes. Close ___ 80.13 | 28.43 | 24.37 | 24.07 | 1-2c; July 79c; Sept 77 | 5-8c. Oats: No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 white 49 | 1-4@49 | 1-2c; No. 4 white 48 | 1-2 @49c; May 48 1-2c.

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Gamel Company of Lubbock and the Mintter Dry Goods Company of Abi-Hogs: receipts 1,400; market is lene, is in New York City buying eady; light \$7.00@\$7.25; medium spring and summer merchandise

Mr. Minter ranks among the ablest buyers of the Southwest and Sheep: receipts 1,200; market is the large purchases made by him to 15c lower; lambs \$12.50; gives him a most remarkable margin @\$16.00; yearlings \$10.00@\$12; on costs and an opportunity to buy wethers \$9.00@\$10.50; ewes \$8.00 the very best merchandise obtain

The management of the Minter-@\$8.50; feeder lambs \$10.50@\$13. Gamel store in Lubbock expects to receive some of the merchandise Kansas City Livestock, KANSAS CITY, April 15.—Cat-tle: receipts 10,000; calves 1,500; given special display space, both on the merchandise shelves and in the windows of this new store.

The Minter-Gamel Company is one of the big stores of the Plains in the initial hour of trading when she stock slow; beef cows \$4.50@ and with the fine selections made the passing of the dividend on the \$6.50; calves slow; stockers and by Mr. Minter to attract buyers and sible by the large quantity of goods purchased by him will in all probability give that store even greater popularity than it has already as-

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loo, baseball was resumed Tuesday them on their own lot after the afternoon along a staggered battle Giants flag-raising ceremonies at line of cities extending from Bos- the Polo Grounds. The score was ton to St. Louis. When the days 3 to 2, ructions were finished, some of the Jack

Walter Johnson, who first came into the majors 18 seasons back, pitch- half of the ninth. ed a shut-out game in the presence of the heads of the nation in Wash- in St. Louis 6 to 5, and the Boston Braves stood off the Phillies last summer on the occasion of in Philadelphia 6 to 6, darkness the 1,000th consecutive game by Everett Scott, the New York Yankshortstop, an event to which President Harding and other high members of the government were It was Walter's 100th Tuesday, after President Coolidge had winged the first ball on to the field, Johnson entered the box for the Senators, now managed by Buck Harris, and beat the Athletics, 4 to 0, holding them to four

Babe Ruth began slowly, his best and only clout of the day being a single in the ninth inning of the Yankees game in Boston, but that rap was the first of a volley of away with a listless and non-interpunches that won the game for the esting affair at the Merrill Park 29 Ruth later scored and Bob to 14. against Wilson. Musel followed him in with the second run of a 2 to 1 score. ris, was making his bow as a young of a slugging contest, with Lubbock manager, also won his first game carrying the bigger end. Thus the as a commander. Sisler's Browns Westerners have somewhat mainbeat the White Sox 7 to 3 in Chi- tained their reputation as being one best pitcher, gave up only six hits. witnessed by local fans in the high bors and rather tense rivals, met cilessly and relentlessly from start in Detroit, the Tigers winning 4 to finish,, never letting up even

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000 000 200-2;7;1 Reuther and Deberry; Ryan, Genrin, Nehf and Snyder; Gowdy. .010 004 000-5:8:3

101 200 011-6;9;2 Cincinnati Morrison and Schmidt; Donohue, Sheehan and Hargraves.

St. Louis ___ 120 000 003-6;13;1 | Aldridge and O'Farrell; Stuart, North, Doak and Vick.

200 001 300 00-6;16;3 Philadelphia 011 110 011 00-6;13;4 (Called account darkness.) Genewich, Lucas and O'Neil; Ring and Henline.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee ... 000 110 001-3;7;0 WILSON 20 210;000;02x-5;13;4 LUBBOCK-Shaack and Shinault; Scott and

Kansas City ... 000 000 020-2; 8;3 Columbus ... 200 300 10x-6;13;1 COOLIDGE OFFICIALLY STARTS Columbus 200 300 10x-6;13;1 Caldwell, Thormalin and Skiff; Palmero and Hartley.

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Fort Worth at Dallas Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Galveston at San Antohic Houston at Beaumont,

National League. at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York Pittsburg at Cincinnati. hicago at St. Louis.

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ficial dedication.

PLANS FOR MEET WELL

UNDER WAY AT

AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas, April 16,-

which is to be held at the Uni-

Interscholastic League. All county

About 2,000 contestants and visit-

ore are expected at the State meet

take care of the large crowds. A

is canvassing Austin homes to find

out how many will allow the contest.

ants to stay in their homes. Ev-

ery year Austin citizens throw open

their doors to contestants and visit

tennis tournament on Thursday af

The contests will start with the

hold their contests.

ors at the meet.

SPORT NEWS

humbler teams found themselves late Pat Moran as manger of the demanding the resignation of anoth- and medals, photography, declamasitting high on the dizzy eminence Cincinnati Reds, beat the Pittsburgh er cabinet officer, of the perfect average of 1.000. Pirates before the home crowd in Even the antics tting high on the dizzy eminence Cincinnati Reds, beat the Pittsburgh er cabinet officer.

For the second time in a year, the winning run coming in the last to shake a laugh out of the presithe winning run coming in the last to shake a laugh out of the presi-

halting the show.

EASY VICTORY FROM WILSON

The Lubbock high school Western ers had their inning yesterday, and from the looks of things had their fighting clothes on, as is usual when it comes to hitting, and romped

As will be inferred from the number of runs stacked up by eith-George Sisler, who like Buck Har- er club, the melee was more or less Urban Shocker, the Brown's of the hardest hitting clubs ever The Tigers and Indians, neigh- school realm. They pounded merwhen they had gained a sufficient Dutch Ruether, the Dodger's left margin lead that it was practically impossible for the visitors to overcome it, and take the lead.

The sixth inning was the sensation of the day, and what was be leved to be a record for high school. performance. And certainly a fact that no professional club s supposed to duplicate the stunt. In this session the locals hit around twice, driving the ball to all corners of the lot, giving the visiting outfielders exercise that was not much needed by them from the Philadelphia .. 000 000 000-0;4;3 nine in succession singled, ushuring looks of the preceding innings. Six 121 000 000-4;7;0 in the fatal session, following which eral rattle ensued, and if hits ailed to send the ball to the outfield, one of the visiting lads, in 200 110 210-7;11;1 his excitement would cut loose, and 200 100 000-3; 6;3 wham it against the fence or into Severeid; Robertson the garden positions. Finally the local lads apparently ran themselves down, for opening the third lap 000 102 000-3;11;9 of the line up, two men struck out

> Dualap, although pounded hard at times, had the situation thorough ly in hand at all times. One of the opposing lads, during the process of the fracas, dryly made the remark, "well, they are getting some good hitting practice anyway." and this certainly proved to be the fact. The box score:

> WILSON Ed Stell, 3h English, 2b. Hamilton, ss Deaver, 1b. Green, rf

Hensley, 3b --Cate, ss. ... Adkisson, cf Castleberry, c. Dunlap, p. Trotter, rf. Sullivant, 2b. Payne, lf.

--541 14(14) 00x-29 Summary: Three base hits: Hanilton, Hensley. Trotter; two base hits: Ed Stell, Cate, Dunlap, Sulli-002 000 200-4;7;6 vant; S. O.; by Dunlap 6, Brown 8; 201 100 200-6;7;2 bases on balls: off Brown, 4; Dun-Markel and Allen, Cullop and lap 3; double plays Cate to Suili-eyer, vant to Nessmith; Umpire Slagle; Time of game: 2:30.

Totals

OPENER OF SEASON

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Pres ident Coolidge took shore leave __311 100 400-10;11;2 from the ship of state long enough and Tuesday to worship at the shrine of the national pastime. He went out to the American League Park, threw out the first ball to Walter Johnson, and then walked out on

> INCOME TAX REPORTS

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A. Penick. Public speaking and preliminaries in track will begin Friday morning, May 2. Finals indeclamation are to be held Friday night and Saturday morning. Finals in track will take place on Saturday afternoon, and finals in debate on Saturday night.

As soon as the contestants reach Were he a wild fan, President be the headquarters. There they Coolidge might have uttered some will register and be assigned places thing about the injustice of a pres- to stay. ident being unable to sit through Committees which are being form

a baseball game without having to ed to care for the interscholastic leave to putter around some of- leagures are state executive, re-But Coolidge ception, lodging for girls,, informatakes his baseball as he does every- tion, registration and assignment of thing else. The fans yelled, Mrs. lodging, accommodations at S. M Coolidge applauded and Secretary A., transportation and escort to lodg-Slemp at his elbow yelled. But ings, courtesy, checking parcels, ar Coolidge remained as calm and rangements for final contest, pro-Jack Hendricks, successor of the silent as if it were only the senate gress of the meet, custodian of cups tion for boys and for girls, debate

are to be given to the schools and contestants winning first, and second places.

RALLS TAKES CROSBY CO. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

RALLS, April 15 .- Ralls' Jacklans for the Interscholastic Meet. rabbits made a clean sweep of the Interscholastic League Tennis for versity of Texas, May 1-3, are well Crosby county here Saturday. Westunder way toward completion, acberry and Watkins took the doubles cording to Roy Henderson, of the from Jones and Martin of Crosbyton 6-4; 6-2; 6-1; winning the first meets have been held and some of three of the five. Jones then lost the singles to Westberry 6-3: 6-1 the district meets are being held this week. The districts are given Ralls won girls doubles 6-1; 6-0. until the week ending April 19, to Walker Watkins had a close run Walker Watkins had a close run with Buck of Crosbyton for junior singles but won 6-4; 6-3.

at Austin, and committees of faculty EL PASO ANNOUNCES and students are being formed to INTERSCHOLASTIC WINNERS

committee, headed by Ralph Wood, By United News. EL PASO, Texas, April 15 .-Winners in the interscholasti league to take part in the state

have been announced.

Lois Wilson will be the representative in the junior girls declamation contest and Harry Pheurer will

meet at Austin, May 1, 2, and 3

ternoon, May 1, in charge of Dr. D. represent in the junior boys di- came from the International Union vision. Both are from Austin of United Brewery, flour, cereal schools. Other representatives are: and soft drink workers. The action Fanny Pizer and Ben Guill high was taken despite announcement school, senior declamation; Allen that the proposed amendment had Swindler, and Remy Hudson, high school, boys debating; Alice Sparks and Barbara Goslin, girls debating.

LABOR UNION FAILS OF ENDORSEMENT AMENDMENT

EL PASO, Texas, April 15 .- The central labor union, composed of all union organizations in the city refused to endorse a proposed amendment to the Volstead act, r more alcoholic content in beer. The request for endorsement

SLEEPLESSNESS

Virginia Lady Says That Many Lv. of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

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when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store, improved that many of the ills from 8:45. which I have suffered for years have Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store, "I used to go to bed tired and, when

I would get up in the morning, I was Lv. still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it. "I had had female trouble for years

on my back. I am glad to recommend for Big Spring, also make connecto other women a medicine which has helped me."

you are nervous and run-down in rillo. health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

The Johnson immigation bill providing for the admission of aliens on a two per cent quota basis, census of 1890 was unanimously endorsed

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As They Come and Go

HOW, WHY, WHEN AND WHERE

ley and Cochran county newspapers went to Levelland Tuesday in interest of his work.

Her nome. Mr. Whitesdaes, while other places to the levelland subscriber to us, where he has been up with the Morning Avalanche and well the business matters.

Keep up with the doings about this James Gambrel, of the places to the level and the level a

er and W. K. Johnston, of Lub-chased some valuable property here of Copeland Stockman of Slide bock, and Rev. Henderlite, of Post and will, in all probability, make was transacting business in Lubbock bock, and Rev. Henderlite, of Post and will, in an process of this place his home in the near Tuesday.

City, left Tuesday for Clovis to atthe El Paso presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Porter returned to their home here Tuesday morning from Llano and Brown- day of this week. wood where they spent the winter visiting relatives and friends. J. M. Davis and J. M. Humphries,

former residents of Hopkins county and who have recently established their homes here, made purchases recently of Wilson & Stanton. J. H. Brewer, of Slaton, was a

business visitor to Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nevels, Mrs. in El Paso and who is making Lub-E. Lockhart and Mrs. Bob bock headquarters at present, left. E. Lockhart and Mrs. Bob Lubbock Tuesday.

J. P. Newson of Lee county, N. M., passed through Lubbock Tueswas returning from a several weeks' visit in Runnels county.

Clark, traveling salesman. headquarters at Stillwater, to business interests in Lubbock. Fort Worth, where he will meet a indefinite time before returning Together they will visit home home. folks for a day or two in Fort R. Stilze, of Brownfield, is in Worth, Mr. Sharp's son will return Lubbock this week taking special with him to Lubbock the latter part treatment for an injured eye.

a prospecting trip.

James Burrus left Teusday for Post, where he will spend the night. Wednesday he will be joined by his brother, and together they will visit will leave today, Wednesday, for in Abilene for a few days. From their home at Hermleigh. Miss there they will go to San Antonio Tharp has been here for several and other points on a visit. Jim weeks, following an operation at will also spend a month taking one of the local sanitariums, Rev. treatment at Marlin before return. Tharp came up yesterday to acto his home here. Mrs. C. A. Bur- company his daughter home. rus and Mrs. Joe Baldridge accompanied them as far as Belhouse, Lubbock Tuesday. where they will spend some time. J. J. Vinson, of Ada Oklahoma, visiting their mother.

this city for several days, attend- turn home this afternoon. ing to business left Tuesday for

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Bob Haynes, editor of the Hock- their home. Mr. Whitesides, while Rev. Jack M. Lewis, H. E. Block- place. Mr. Whitesides has pur- here the first of the week. chased some valuable property here

C. A. Burrus attended to busi-J. S. Stone, of Wolffarth, was of the country.

looking after business interests in

spent the first of the week visiting a representative of the Avalanche have four plows to each beam. One in Lubbock, going from here to that he had decided to make this boy of twelve years can do as of tracts of land west of Lubbock the Spade Ranch, where they will his home Arnett, a sister of Mrs. Ashley. was here Tuesday looking after W. F. Hawkins, whose home is business matters.

Southern Insurance Co.

J. J. Richardson of this city reday on his way to Seagraves. He turned from Farwell, Muleshoe and other points Tuesday where he had been on business.

H. L. Willeford leaves Wednesday morning for Abilene, where he Oklahoma, spent Tuesday attending will join his wife who is visiting in that city, together they will visit T. W. Sharp left Tuesday for in the San Antonio section for an

F. A. Collines, of Greenville, is T. K. Casey and M. R. Watters, spending the week in Lubbock visitboth of Durant, Okla., and who ing with a son and prospecting with have been in the South Plains sec- a view to locating in this section, tion prospecting for some time, left J. W. James, of Thorndale 18 Lubbock Tuesday for Coleman on in Lubbock this week looking for a location.

Judge John L. Ratliff spent Rev. J. A. Long, formerly a day or two the first of this Hedley, Texas, but now of this week visiting and looking after po-city, began a revival meeting at the litical businesses in the Wilson sec-city auditorium Tuesday evening. city auditorium Tuesday evening. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, which is being held by the Missionary Baptists.

Rev. E. R. Tharp and daughter J. L. Johnson, of Abilene, was in

was here Tuesday. He has been J. H. Whitesides and T. B. Smith here several days looking over this of Ryan, Okla., who have been in great country. He will likely re-J. A. Jordan of Fort Worth, for-

merly of Lubbock after spending LETTER WRITTEN IN several days attending to business in this city left tuesday on his return home.

C. J. Hallmark, of the Idalou section was in Lubbock Tuesday, looking after business interest.

us, where he has been looking af. Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Cone.

James Gambrel, of Canyon, was Otis Copeland Stockman of Slide

Canyon community, was in the city ness in the Wilson community Mon- yesterday, and reports everything age,

coming along nicely in that part A. C. Swindell, of Greenville, ar rived in Lubbock Tuesday. Lubbock Tuesday. He Mrs. Aubrey Ashley and children called at this office and informed

spend some time visiting with Mrs. J. J. Davis, business man of Slide

Mr. Sterling of the New Hope community, was here Tuesday look Haynes, of Tahoka, were visitors in Tuesday for Slaton, where he will ing after business. He recently look after business for the Great came to this community from North

> A. W. Cromer of the New Hope community, spent the day here, Tuesday, he was transacting business with Lubbock people, and reports everything moving along prosperously in his section of the coun-

> We will pay 17 cents for heavy hens the rest of this week. Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company. 145-4

> > THE HUGE

OF THE SCREEN

Beware lest it peer into whom it spotted in far-off Argentina and drew back to the States and into the

LIGHTS OUT

Today at the Lyric Theatre

RALEIGH BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

IS PROPERTY OF LOCAL MAN

A letter written by John Butler, of Prairie City, Ill., Jan. 1 1861, C. C. Forbes of the Canyon com- to his son-in-law, Joseph Cone, munity, was here Tuesday. He was father of J. M. Cone, of Cone's returning from Brownfield and Furniture Works, Lubbock, was other places to the southwest of brought to the Avalanche office turning home took a place in the

> concerns the early history of plow manufacture and distribution in this country. The letter was written with ink and is well prserved, only the paper showing any signs of its

"Please write soon and let me know whether the cultivator plows will sell in your country. It is a patent plow and I have the right for your state. The plow stocks have four plows to each beam. One

'61 much as two men ean with common plows. Write soon and let me know and I will come there." Mr. Cone who received the letter was a resident of Athens, Tex-

as, at that time. At the outbreak of the Civil War he entered the ranks of the Confederacy, was in some of the big ranks of the Texas Rangers, and was active in law enforcement in The following reference of in-terest was made in the letter and this state until his death which occurred in 1892.

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April 28th.

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> FOR SALE-177 acres of land in Hockley county near county seat. Will take roadster or coupe car as part payment. See or write C. R. Teague, Seagraves, Texas. 132-12

FOR SALE—Used Albert Clarinet.—Rix's. System

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gain at \$2,500.00 cash balance terms just arrived. Sandstorms make criminal cases. windmill, bigger the better, in good to suit. If rented will take \$1,000 housekeeping disagreeable. Make it condition, also want overhead tank. to handle mules and implements. pleasant by using an Apex Suction INVESTMENT CO MAN cleaner. Simpson Electric Co.

> MONEY TO LOAN Have \$5,000 to loan on good Insurance Company of Virginia, of first lien real estate security. No Richmond Va., made a recent visit

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There are sets here priced in strict accordance withe the value each offers. Some fine enough for anyone —others good enough for everyone and priced accordingly.

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TUESDAY FOR

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SEWARD, Alaska, April 15 .-

Ideal weather at Seward let the

fliers hop off at 10:15 o'clock Tues-

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When the four planes were in

and Leigh Wade in the "Boston.

Lts. Lowell Smith in the "Chicago"

Major Martin's plane, the "Se

ready encountered during the voy-

American round-the-world

PROGRAM TO BE has any production so employed this DEVOTED TO C. C. TRIP

Brownwood" campaign the final who have come to see Pitt off to school, we urge you to meet with two-reel comedies, it is no wontouch needed to put it over the the States, Spennie has selected to big this week by devoting their one as his choice for a wife.

Us next Sunday. We believe you der that "Lights Out" is the scream will find studying God's word an which critics say it is. top big this week by devoting their one as his choice for a wife. programs exclusively to this all im- some of the big scenes in the pic portant subject.

Club will hear Walter Posey, Edgar long after the entrance gates have

"Plans of the Committee," Edgar the runway.

"Advantages in Attending Convention, and Why We Should Have a Large Attendance," Dr. Paul W. (Continued From Page 1)

Thursday at noon the Kiwanians until Hanahara injected himself inwill hear the same men deliver the same messages

Then all will be in readiness for the signing up committee. These clubs both have committees which have been working for several days with committees from the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, and these combined committees have everything in readiness for you to tell them how many berths you want for the big special

At a meeting of the committees last night it was the unanimous opinion of everyone that Lubbock ative men to this convention this to our country," Obregon declared, year, and that just as many of "provided we receive persons with these as possible should take their sufficient capital and education to

West Texas, and especially the our soil. West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been good to Lubbock and her citizens and this is an opportunity of a life time to show our ap- Japanese are hard working people

An opportunity will be presented advertised before, and that is say-

But if 200 or 300 of our citizens DOUGLAS POUNDS ENTERS will go down to Brownwood, mix and mingle with the 30,000 to 40,-000 people from other sections that there, tell them of our wonderful resources, wonderful pos-sibilities, only the surface of which have been scratched todate, we will reap a reward unmeasurable in this country, having lived here for the further development and progress of our great section.

the South Plains and Hungry for devoted much time to the upbuild-first hand, personal, authentic information, but they want to know about the great Texas Tech, and this is an opportunity to the sense and is althis is an opportunity to advertise the work of assessor, and will apthis school in such a way as to in-crease many fold its enrollment in the work of assessor, and will ap-preciate the vote and influence of

business house, institution, firm and profession should have one or more rep-

Every loyal citizen who possibly can, should go. It is up to us. Let's go, and

show our appreciation of past favors and help every one to know of our wonderful progress.

JACK HOLT PHOTOPLAY HAS NOVEL FEATURE

Waterloo Station, London, one of the largest railroad terminals in the world, is the scene of the opening episodes of the Paramount pic-"A Gentleman of Leisure," starring Jack Holt, which comes to the R. & R. Theatre today.

This introductory scene, quite unusual in motion pictures, presents to the audience the principal players of the production right at the This is described by all who have had previews of the picture decided novelty. Never before

In the station, Jack Holt, playing Robert Willoughby Pitt, a young gentleman of wealth and leisure, is seen bidding his friends good-bye. Sir Spencer Deever, nephew of Lord and Lady Blount, whose wish it is to secure for "Spennie" a wealthy wife and thus save them from fi-The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs nancial disaster, also are present. But Sir Spencer has ideas of his

It is in this station, also, that ture occur, among them Holt's Tomorrow at noon the Rotary wager that he will catch his train Inmon and Dr. Horn on the fol- been closed-his stop enroute to greatly appreciated the presence of participate in a dice game, and fin- a number of friends and stranger: "Why We Should Go To Brown- ally, his thrilling pursuit and catch-wood," Walter Posey.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Obregon Favors Japanese MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 15. President Obregon has extended

welcoming hand to prospective Japanese immigrants. In an interview with the United News, the Mexican president declared that the state of Sonora is prepared to receive 1,000 Japanese and that another 22,000 probably can be accommodated elsewhere in

the southern republic "Japanese immigration is deshould take at least 200 represent- stined to prove a great advantage take every possible advantage of

"What we are looking for are agriculturists. "There can be no doubt that the and skillful, capable colonists" Obregon continued, "and I am in at this great gathering to adver- hearty sympathy with those who are tise Lubbock as she has never been making an effort to bring to these shores persons who will help us.'

RACE FOR TAX ASSESSOR

name of Douglas Pounds in the sessor of Lubbock County. Mr. cast as "High Shine" Joe, a slick Pounds is one of the old timers of crook. Max Ascher, master of comnineteen years and has been a cit-izen of the Acuff community ten Then too, there is another side to this advertising. People are not only interested in Lubbock and devoted much time to the underlying to the community, having devoted much time to the upbuild-

every one in the July primary. He September, 1925.
In fact, it is just up to Lubbock to show her spirit and be better represented than any city in West Texas. Every business fications for the office to which be aspires, between now and that

sideration of this bank.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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Security State Bank & Trust Company

SAFETY!

AT THE CHURCHES

Sunday was a record day in attendance at Sunday School. All pears as Eggs, a whimsically hu-Sunday schools seem to be grow- morous scenario writer. With such ing rapidly, yet there are still many an aggregation of comedy stars, and in Lubbock who do not attend any a director, Al Santell, who received

hour worth the effort of coming. All services throughout the day were well attended and good interest shown. Four united with the It is our desire that none feel like strangers at our church even though it is their first attendance.

BONNETS GIVEN EDITOR

John Denman, cashier of the Lub bock State Bank, believes in giving flowers to the live ones, while they can enjoy their beauty and frag-rance. He called at our office yesterday afternoon and presented from the Chignik country, the avithe editor with a bunch of the genuine Texas Flowers-The Blue Bonnet-which is a very rare flower in this part of the state. This bouquet came from Austin, his Lt. Erick Nelson in the New Orbrother who is attending the State leans, hopped at 9:55 a. m., as navmiversity having sent home a box

We thank you, John. We will tate as we have stated before, we prefer the flowers before the lid s fastned down over our body

AT LYRIC TODAY ter

In "Lights Out." a rollicking. comedy-drama written around the hectic activities of a certain big moving picture studio, now running at the Lyric Theatre, several well-known comedians appear in roles more dramatic than those in which picture audiences are accus-

Hank Mann, the funny man with the bashful eyes, who began as a keystone cop and became one of the most popular of screen rib-ticklers, plays the part of Ben, the porter. Ben Deeley, famous in vaud-eville for sixteen years in his headline act as "The Bell Boy,"

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b ic make-up, who for years sent au- the air, they taxied to the south HUGE QUANTITIES OF diences into hysterics by his ludi- end of the bay, then turned and passing back over Seward, tilted By United News. crous antics in Joker comedies, portrays the unsympethetic role of a moving picture producer. Theodore in the air as the pilots shouted TUSCON, Ariz, April 15.—Pro-Von Elz, whose delicate comedy their good byes to citizens of the hibition agents made one of the characterizes have been the high- town who had gathered to wish biggest liquor hauls in the history lights of many big productions, apthem well.

> NOTICE TO LUBBOCK INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

J. B. MOBLEY,

LIQUOR IS CAPTURED

of the state near Sells, Papago Indian Agency this week.

An automobile and a truck were captured, but the drivers escaped. In the truck was 27 cases, contain-See that your property is ren- ing 324 quarts of mescal and 190 dered on all tax rolls and save gallons of alcohol. In the automobile was 429 quarts of mescal.

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\$7.50	Petticoats now	\$6.75
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A big new shipment of New Underwear has just come in and it is all reduced for Easter Selling.

Barrier Bros.

UNDERGARMENTS

Easter Wardrobe

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