

CHAS. MURPHY, NEW YORK POLITICAL BOSS SUCCUMBS

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(UN Staff Correspondent) bar, to the command of Tam-many Hall, which was like be-ing king of New York, died occurred. very suddenly Friday. -

the day laborer, the white vest wife and six children. friends, and what his chancellor, Tom Foley, would call "a COOLIDGE still tongue in the head of him."

It was rather puzzling to be stop-ped on a corner by traffic cope Friday afternoon and to be told sclemnly "you've heard the news, of course; the chief, he died; a fine men." Because Murphy was a hard man to see and the public knew

one ear, diamonds as big as hail- difficulty which would be satisfac- tion he had requested and received order for the \$10mas and dollar marks in the checks of his shirt. Al Smith now is different. He been caricatured out of any White House. behind a pilot squad of motor cops.

Chas. Bradshaw, 45 years of age, fell dead near his home in the Wolffarth community at 4 o'clock of incessant rainfall Otherway and two nights of their home near tornado Friady.

Mr. Bradshaw had been to the house where he engaged in school sons, J. K. and Truman, and several other boys, and when it came here. his time to bat he knocked the violent

ball into the diamond and ran (UN Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 25.— to the third base. A few minutes after this incident he complained that he had a pain in his side, but Charley Murphy, who came up from the dockside of the East river and the sober side of the it was while he was talking with

Heart failure was said to be the He had won the denim of cause of his death. The deceased is survived by his of the saloon keeper, and the The remains were brought to royal purple of a stronger mon-company and are being held at the archy than some of those that home of his daughter, Mrs. Greer,

> SEEKS SOLUTION JAP PROBLEM

were reported rising swiftly al- of his sons was rendered uncon-

Thursday night and Friday morn- section stood between one to four

The Kaw river and other streams lightning struck his home. One has ever known.

violent drop. High winds which swept the state hight where the town and residential

en a toll of four dead and three of rain fell there Friday morning. died Friday.

Wolffarth community at 4 o'clock of incessant rainfall, Oklahoma was threatened by floods Friday night. Winert, Oklahoma, was killed when as the most atrocitous the state

a baseball game with two of his though none are yet up to their scious but will recover, it was stated Its victim, Ernest Klepstein, Mare banks, according to reports reaching Friday night. here. Temperatures have taken a Flood waters were slowly reced- killed outright, but left lying in his apartment for five days in the By United News, agonies of a slow death before he DALLAS, April 25 .- Eight ing and electrical storms have tak- feet of water all day. Six inches was discovered late Thursday night, persons were killed, two injured,

absence from his work visited his apartment in Vallejo Thursday night and finding the door locked, forced

it open. Klepstein lay insensible on the Weather floor. A pool of blood encircled Texas. him and a hammer with which his A d skull had been beaten in a dozen fractures, lay close by.

in an endeavor to straighten out a velocity of fifty miles an hour the crushed skull, but without suc-cess. His weakened condition from ing the afternoon, a Texas league



train has been made SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25. but he is a public figure and a be done although one has been sug- and personally engaged in the work on the dotted line before this landed near Rochester, Min. a dis- Travis county. The president might ap- for which he was to receive a cer- order is made to be sure that ample tance of 1.073 miles air line from An unidentified negress is reaccomodations are provided at mini- San Antonio, the starting point of ported to have been killed and sevthe race.

RIVERS IN TEXAS ARE AT FLOOD TIDE; MUCH DAMAGE DONE

probably fatally and others injured severely, as the result of cyclones and severe wind storms which swept over Texas and Oklahoma Thursday night and early Friday morning.

Raging Through Entire State HOUSTON, Tex., April 25 .-Weather conditions are squally in

A disturbance in the Rio Grande Valley is moving northeastward, causing strong southeast to south He was taken to a hospital and winds along the Texas coast. surgeons labored for several hours Winds at Galveston had reached John Woodward, 61, American min-ing engineer is under arrest in the faiture of the solicitors of the penitentiary at Oxaxaca, Mexico, Chamber of Commerce "On to charged with complicity in the re-Brownwood" committee to get you through the operations. Commerce To get you through the operations. of a sand storm. In West and Northwest Texas,

sand storms are raging. Heavy rain and wind was reported from the plains during Thursday night. Colorado, Texas, lost its tele-

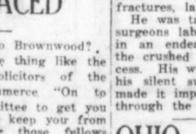
phone exchange by fire cutting all the wires early Friday. Mrs. Ruby Eastwood, wife of M. F. Eastwood, of Waco, was in-stantly killed when struck by lightning Friday. Fritz Henkle, 5, was killed. 10-year-old sister probably fatally Ward Van Orman of Akren, Ohio, injured and his parents, Mr. and pilot of the Goodyear III, won the Mrs. Fritz Henkel, painfully hurt first place in the national elimina- when their farm house was blown tion balloon race Friday when he down early Friday near Colton, in eral Mexican laborers injured in Captain H. E. Honeywell, veteran the storm in the same vicinity.



Are you going to Brownwood? . LAREDO, Texas, April 25 .- Wm. Don't let a little thing like the ohn Woodward, 61, American min-

cent revolt in that city. He planned to build for Manuel Garcia Vigel on the dotted line keep you from getting there for those follows a war tank. At a preliminary hear-ing, Woodward made no denial of and if they missed you it was by

the revolutionary outbreak in Mexi- see that Pullman service is secured The Chamber of Commerce will him mostly from the gruesome car-toons in the papers, showing a reson faced man with a long lip, wearing a plug hat cantered toward difficulty which would be satisfac-toons in the papers, showing a moon faced man with a long lip, wearing a plug hat cantered toward to feel the effects of rebel occupa-tion he had requested and requested and received.



complicity in the revolt with Garcia mistake,

ground.

Charles F. Murphy began his cawith in the national Democratic vill remain in the bill.

world. He built upon the great or- made with Japan. ranization developed by the late They also desire a provision call-Richard Croker.

men, Murphy defied them and con- good will. There is little indication tinued to win elections at the poils that such a course will be adopted through the mastery of his wide- by congress however. The problems spread organization.

Murphy was born in New York gress is concerned. City, June 20, 1858. He was the first position was worker in a wire migration. plant and then he became driver of York had its horse cars.

So much to try to figure out

So many mysteries profound, That everywhere we look around

And was it only made for man?

House and senate conferees held ury. But Charley Murphy did not take their first meetinngs on the immispeeches; he didn't run for office; gration bill Friday but took no imhe played his game in the back portant action. Informal discussion during the meeting developed that there is little sentiment for reer as a street car driver and be- dropping the Japanese exclusion procame a czar in politics in New vision and unless there is a change York city and a power to reckon in the situation and this feature

Meanwhile the Federal Council of Murphy picked with his own churches has circulated all members hands alone mayors, governors, jud- of the house and senate suggest- By United News. ges, congressmen, senators and city ing congress amend the bill so officials from controller on down that the exclusion feature becomes With his foot poised to step thru to policemen. As chief of Tammany operative June 1 or some date un-Hall he held probably the most im-portant political position in the tory arrangement has not been and with the solemn pronounce. FREE

ing upon the state department to Thaw must pause while the mesh Attacked by a majority of the devise some method of exclusion newspapers and opposed by numer- based on mutual consideration and of justice further sifts and sepbig organizations of business good will. There is litle indicaappear to be settled so far as con-

The president conferred Friday son of John M. Murphy, who edu- with Senator Colt, chairman of the cated him in the public schools of senate immigration committee, and the metropolis. Later he also went with Senators Lodge and Pepper, to Catholic parochial schools. His both of whom are interested in im-

It is presumed that they were a street car in the days when New discussing means of meeting the Japanese exclusion dilemma,

tory to congress and at the same permission from the rebel governtime not affront the pride of Ja- or general Fortunato Maycotte to time for the organization to order pan, according to word from the arm himself against marauders. White House. No intimation was He perotiated with Garcies V resemblance to anything human, too, forthcoming as to how this would for the construction of a v/ar tank eager to get the delegates' names can vote for him. They can hear prove the bill and at the same time tain sum of money. The tank him speak at rallies and yell "yeah' make some comment which would was not finished because of the Al" as he rides through the streets sooth the feelings of Japan. scarcity of money in the rebel treas-

Vigel. He stated that since before

PETITION ASKS NEW TRIAL IN THAW CASE

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .-ment of a jury endorsing his claim to sanity and freedom, Harry K. arates the chaff of his life from the grain.

Win, A. Gray, attorney for Evelyn Nesbit. Thaw's divorced wife, has been instructed on behalf of four Lubbock people today and to-her son, Russell Thaw, to file Sat-morrow, the ones getting the trips her son, Russell Thaw, to file Sat-morrow, the ones getting the trips fight is 1,896.86 miles, according from Tulsa, Okla., and E. W. Small, her son, Russell Thaw, to file Sat- morrow, the ones getting the trips urday a petition asking the court of having only to gather up the circommon pleas to allow a new sani. culars and the issues of the aVValy trial

that she wanted to place Thaw un- about noon today from Slaton. on's attorney, Wm. A. Gray. Declaring that she had been mis- which are marked, the holders of proved of Gray's stewardship of ous British ace.

'KNIGHT TEMPLAR SPECIAL"

By United News.

for the grand commandery May 13 be interested in the big free ex- ward the Canadian border, to Coffeyville, Pittsburgh and Iola Gray and stunt flier "Diavalo" Friday.

The engineer, conductor, brake- TWO BOYS WANTED IN men and auditor, manning the train are all Sir Knights, according to Cushman. The train will travel over the M. K. & T road.

\$25,000 Fire At Dallas DALLAS, April 25.—Twenty-five thousand dollar damage was done wired to hold the boys and the au-to the I. Rude Clothing Store by tomobile they were in until his there on embezdement charges was a fire which was confined to the arrival. basement where a large stock of goods was stored. All available fire apparatus was brought into use. Water and smoke damaged the whole stock, while the base-ment was completely gutted. Into Almagordo and surrendered after 24 hours without water.

The Santa Fe has extended the He negotiated with Garcia Vigel or two, and now all hands are the Pullmans for only another day mum cost.

There is no getting around the fact that the convention will be worth while for every delegate in attendance.

The more than fifty brass bands Sanborn, Minn, ofter flying 1,050 that will be on the job will keep miles the whole city in tune, while the be depended upon to see that every one is well entertained.

Don't put it off any longer, If the committee failed to call on you. just phone the Chamber of Commerce, No. 469, and a card will be miles. delivered to you.

AIR RIDES GIVEN FOUR TODAY

lanche which will be dropped from lanche will be dropped four of bonds of the air."

PARSONS. Kan., April 25.-In- the holders are entitled to free ground there Thursday evening. vitations to ride "Knight Templar rides in the plane. The four remaining flyers con-

DALLAS BEING HELD

ALMAGORDO, N. M., April 24. -Part Barron aged 16 and Waldo

balloonist, who piloted the Kansas City Cooperative Club gas bag, won second place, his craft landing in

Third place is believed to have alert citizens of Brownwood may been won by Lt. H. Von Thad en, the youngest pilet, in charge of the balloon "Detroit" who made to be likely to recover.

distance as approximately 1,000 Major Norman W. Peck in an army bag landed near St. Augustine

Iowa, about thirty miles away from Von Thaden. The three winners will represent the United States in the interna-

is approximately 100 miles short only immediate response to a teleof the American record set in 1910 phone call for help by resident by Captain W. R. Hawley at St. saved them from drowning.

to arenautical authorities here.

Miss Nesbit told the United News the planes as they arrive here at stated here, and "listened in" on the flood covered the island. reports being broadcasted on the der the cross examination of her culars and the issues of the Ava- location of the competing "vaga-

As has been predicted, the racers quoted in statements which appear- which may bring them to this of- travelled north and east after leavad when the verdict of the jury fice and will be given free tickets ing San Antonio. Two of the seven declared Thaw sane Tuesday night, to ride in the airplane, which will balloons that started here Wednes-Miss Nesbit denies that she disap- be piloted by Captain Yerex, fam- day evening were unable to escape the dangerous air currents in Akher son's interest during the trial. Two other free rides will also lahoma and were forced to land, be given by the Texas company, both pilots and their aides, howas among the circulars that will be every escaping injury; A third bal-INVITATIONS SENT OUT distributed from the plane as it loon encountered a severe electrical several miles down stream. A four arrives in Lubbock today will be storm while flying over Moline, inch rain caused the flood. two bearing notations showing that Kansas, and was forced to the

> The four remaining flyers conwinds and severe electrical stoms.

crossed Missouri.

MAN BELIEVED WANTED IN SAN ANTONIO CAUGHT

placed under arrest here Friday. An automobile he was driving at the time of his arrest has been identified as one stolen from Dallas

BUILD A HOME.

Cellar Explosion Hurts Four

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 25 .- The four people hurt when there was an explosion in their cyclone cellar at Iowa Park, near here early Friday, were reported

a forced landing near Dubuque, Iowa. Official figures gave his children and Jean Edwards, 7, enkerosene lantern when accumulated gas exploded, seriously injuring all four. No explanation of the ac-

cumulated gas has been found.

Five Escape at San Angelo SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 25 .-tional contest which will start from Brussels, Belgium on June 15. Five persons were trapped on an island in the Concho river by a

The distance of the winning craft sudden rise Friday afternoon and

a farmer, living near here, were The Goodyear III was equipped perilously ferrid across the watwith a radio receiving set, it was ers in a small skiff just before

Boy Drowns Near Denison.

DENISON, Texas April 25 .---Reacher Russell, 25, was drowned Friday near Hargerman, west of here, when he was marooned between the forks of a swollen creek and swept away by flood waters before he could escape. With other farmers he was driving cattle at the time. His body was recovered later

Lightning Kills Woman.

WACO, Texas, April 25 .--- Donald Special" which will run to Emporia Every one in Lubbock will also tinued bravely on their way to- Easterwood, four years old, told their neighbors that a ball of fire had and 14, were sent out to delegates hibition Captain Yerex; Lieutenant balloons at the mercy of twisting hit his house any he had no mother. Investigation Friday revealed that by J. A. Cushman chairman of the will perform Sunday afternoon at All were flying high over Kansas Mrs. Easterwood had been killed committee, it was announced here three o'clock at the aviation field. Thursday but dropped below the by lightning. While lowering a While lowering a clouds in the evening as they window to keep the rain from her sleeping infant daughter, the woman was killed by a bolt which struck a tree wrecking it by its force, and entered the house thru a radio wire fastened just above the window.

Mrs. Easterwood was the wife of M. F. Easterword.

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WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair
 cooler, probably freezing pan handle, Saturday fair.

A robin sings. His note is heard-Who knows the secrets of a bird? And who can tell us how or why God sent to earth the butterfly, Or tell what marvelous mind conceived The first frail web a spider weaved? How far our little dreams may run

With questioning we're never done. No moment of the day but brings Us face to face with wondrous

The countless insects of the land?

What caused the rivulet to flow, things

And when did grass begin to grow? Who shaped the graceful daffodil. Or thought about the whippoorwill?

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Just Folks

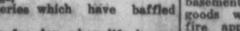
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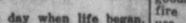
Oh, there's much to think about- What vast imagination planned

seems in sky or sea, or land, It seems in sky or sea, or understand. With all our wisdom, still we lie And gaze into the open sky And wonder at the stars which race Across that boundless sea of space, And who conceived so wast a plan.

All mysteries which have baffled







Since the far day when life began.



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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

BURROUGHS FIRST IN BEEF CATTLE will probably be disposed of in less than the usual time. AND DOW FIRST IN HORSES MARKED LUBBOCK'S WORK IN STATE CONTEST

be proud of in the splendid record tle, Jack Edwards, Del Rio; hogs, made for the school by the stock- Orval Burroughs, Lubbock; dairy judging team which entered the stock-judging contests at College Station Monday.

roughs won first place among the liam Frisch, Taylor. judging horses and he and Roy morning. Hunt tied for second place among the individuals of the contest.

The following gives a clear re-

port of the whole contest; COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 24—Lubbock and Junction took the two co-ordinate premier honors in the annual vocational agricultural State judging contest at the A. & M. College Monday and which closed with the announcement of the judges Tuesday morning.

It was expected to announce the winners at the banquet . Monday night, but the unexpected number of entrants, which reached 365, kept the judges at work all night.

The Lubbock team was first in the animal production division of the contest and Junction was first the plant production division. Orval Burroughs of Lubbock was high-point man in animal produc-tion and Clarence Miller of Stephenville was high in the plant division. The high teams received a handsome trophy cup as award and the term, which will be a busy one the high individuals each received a scholarship to A. & M. College.

High teams in judging various classes in the animal division, each of which won a trophy cup, were Horses, Masonic Home, Corsicana; dairy cattle, Lubbock; hogs, Hills-boro; beef cattle, John Tarleton College, Stephenville; poultry, Lewisville

High teams in the different sec tions of the plant production division, to each of which was awarded a trophy cup, were: Seed iden. tification and grain judging, Farwell; plant propagation, Farwell cotton classing, Junction.

High individuals in judging

INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile and Casualty.

All Lubbock has something to the animal classes were: Beef cat-Rio; High individuals in the plant di-

Ray C. Mowery is instructor of vision were: Cotton classing, Troy animal husbandry in the Lubbock Burson of Silverton, J. C. Spears of high school and accompanied the Goforth and Ira Fleming of Juncstock-judgers to College Station. tion tied, for first; identification MANY LAND SALES AT Not only did the team win first and grain judging, J. R. Houston, LITTLEFIELD ARE place in the contest, but Orval Bur- Granger; plant propagation, Wil-

individuals in beef cattle and was All contestants and judges left high individual of the contest, while for their homes soon after the an-Melvin Dow won first place in nouncement of winners Tuesday

> COUR DISTRICT OPENS HERE MONDAY

District Judge Clark M. Mullican. at home here from Seminole, where he was busy all the week in a term of the Gaines County District Court, and everything is being

The district court room was put cony Texas urniture. into first class shape Friday and is neat and clean and will be comfortable for all who will attend the court

District Clerk Louie F. Moore has completed detailed arrangements for as a great effort on the part of the district judge, district attorney and all court attaches will be made to clean the criminal docket.

The civil docket is very light and

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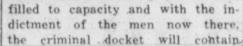
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more than one hundred cases. District Judge Mullican is going

The Lubbock county jail is now

to exert every effort to have these cases disposed of, as he is firm in the belief that those who are being held in the jail on charges of even minor character should. given speedy trials in order to hasten their just punishment. 01 their deserved acquittal.

> LITTLEFIELD ARE REPORTED

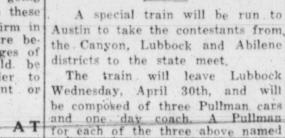
LITTLEFIELD, Texas, April 25-Sheriff Lee O. Allen, of Williamson county, has purchased a farm here

Dr. W. J. Harlan, of Williamson county, has purchased three labors f land here. which he is rapidly deeloping into a modern farm. He lans to have four hundred acres

in cotton this year. Sheriff C. W. Smiley, of ing county, has bought half a section west of town, which he has had improved.

Land buyers are coming in more rapidly than at any time in the history of the country, and develop ment is progressing very rapidly.

trict Court, and everything is being made ready for the regular April term of the Lubbock County Dis-trict Court which convenes Monday, trict Court which c



SPECIAL

WILL BE RUN

TRAIN

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districts ; being provided. The special train will leave Austin on Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock and will make the entire trip back to Lubbeck without stopping. except at . Sweetwater where engines wil be changed.

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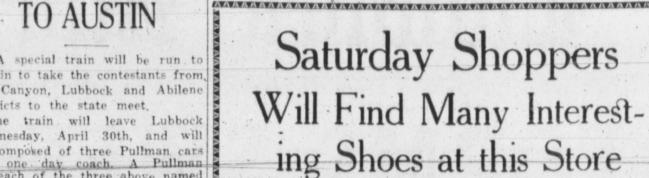
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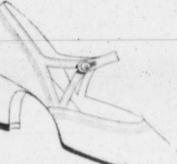
Twenty-four new lectric power

Styles that are new and materials that are a most popular feature to the assortment of ladies slippers that are being featured at this time. New styles that have been received during the last few days are creating much favorable comment and correctly so, for they are truly most excellent and attractive items of footwear.

plants are under construction in on a ribbon bracelet or as a

locket.

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lasts and in patterns that are new, still not fancy. These styles have been worked out especially with the vogue of bright hosiery in mind and make a very delightful effect in combination. We are featuring a very unusual val-

Pretty one strap effects

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White Slippers Also are Here For Spring

Two most effective white slippers are among our new arrivals, each one of them a destinctive style. In light airy straps very dainty-new lasts, and patterns that you will like. The material is fine white kid and the prices on these two styles are \$9.00 and __\$11.00

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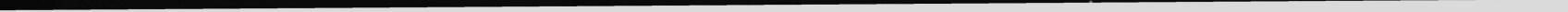
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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924

Music Festival.

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MARION DAVIES PLEASES

Monday for two days

and a swagger.

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IN SCREEN BOY' ROLE

The young

Marion Davies has a difficult role

alling for the highest type of act-

ng in her new Cosmopolitan picture

"Little Old New York" which will come to the R. & R. Theatre, on

Irish girl who comes to America

for any girl to assume. Marie

Dero and Maude Adams are among.

the very few actresses who have

attempted such a part and carried

it out successfully. Let a woman

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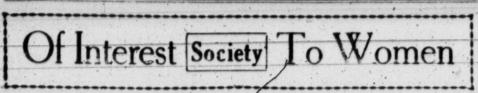
veracting too much of a bluster

It has remained for Marion Davies add another distinctive "boy role

Pat" a manly, plucky little chap

She makes of

of a boy is difficult at best



Business Women Meet in Call nome near Ligon.

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relative to their part in the 7th District meeting of the Texas Fedcration of. Women's Clubs which with Miss Marsh, president of the the chair a number of

items of interest were discussed.

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talk delegate from the club.

"Cooperation" was the very suit-"Cooperation" was the very suit-Simmons College, at Abilene, las able motto adopted for the club, | after which the meeting adjournel to meet again in call session, on Thursday. May 1st at the library at seven o'clock.

Birthday Party Enjoyed

same date, their mothers, Mesdames. will make their future home. L. D. Rankin and J. T. Hutchinson were accompanied by Mrs. entertained Tuesday evening at the A. Douglass, Sr., who will visit her home of the latter o Broadway, daughters, Mrs. H. S. Usry of Mid thirteenth birthdays. cream were the delicious refreshafter which the party repaired to rillo this week. the Lindsey Theatre where a splen-

for the occasion, were: Wedemier, Pauline Aimes, Thelma days, Jackson, Grace Rankin, LaVerne Mis Garrison, Marjorie Ainsworth, Virginia Murray, Maxine Clark, Clarce Adcock, Ruth Hutchinson and rillo this week. Murriel Rankin. Boys: Edwin Sum-Charles O'Day, Jenkins.

PERSONALS.

Rankin.

ing near Amherst, spent several hours in Lubbock Wednesday. Mrs. J. A. Rix went to Amarillo val at Amarillo this week.

the first of the week to attend the Music Festival. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson were view, were in Lubbock Friday

Sunday Should be

Mrs. S. H. Stewart attended the The Business and Professional Music Festival in Amarillo the past Women's Club met Thursday even-ing at seven o'clock at the Lubbock Miss Mabel Marsh, local home Miss Mabel Marsh, local home Public Library in a call meeting demonstration agent, made a trip to Mrs. Curtis A. Keen attended the Slaton Thursday in the interest of her work. week

Mrs. M. L. Price was among will convene here Monday, May 5th the Lubbock visitors in Amarilla thi ock attending the Music Mrs. A. B. Conley and daughter

Mrs. Joe Summers, chairman of attended the Spring Music Festiva the Central Committee, was pres-ent and made a very instructive at Amarillo this week Misses Lois Tubb Misses Lois Tubbs and Pear Miss Gladys Rose was elected Hensley were guests of Mis Will

> star plays Patricia O'Day, the littly week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woods, ac-companied by Miss Nellie Wilcox, attended the Galli-Curci program a Amarillo Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Williams and Todd and Cecil, formerly of Little The ages of both Muriel Rankin field ,passed thru Lubbock Thurs and Ruth Hutchinson marking the day, enroute to Dallas where they They Neal

with a party in honor of their lothian and Mrs. W. F. Bean, o Cake and San Angelo, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Panch Arnett. ments served with pinks for favors, terded the Music Festival at' Ama-

J. T. Street and mother, Mrs. L did picture was enjoyed. Guests A Steen, of Littlefield, passed thr.

Lubbock Thursday enroute to Dat Girls: Alice Rogers, Mary Maud las where they will spend a few

Miss Mabel Ricker, teacher o voice in the Lubbock, high school, attended the Music Festival in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Shaw, o niers, John R. Johnson J. Will Littlefield, were in Lubbock Friday Yarbro, George Thomas, Cap Park. Mr. Shaw reports that a good rain inson, John Hart W. R. Humbel, fell in that vicinity Thursday eve Herace Garrett, ning. Mr. Shaw was enroute to his Tom Hutchinson J. D. and Harmon home from Lubbock and about eigh Chaperones: Mesdames, miles from this place when the rain Willie Thomas, Hutchinson and started and he eperienced some difficulty in making the trip.

Mrs. Byron Dickinson was among the Lubbock visitors to the Music Miss Vernon Brown, who is teach, Festival at Amarillo the past week. Mrs. Jesse Summers and son Edwin, attended the Musical Festi

> Mrs. John Pope and daughter Mrs. Lucy Beard Pope, of Plain-

in Lubbock Wednesday from their Mrs. S. E. Cone went to Amarillo

She does not overdo the part but Mrs. William D. Green and sisinvests it with a touch of delightful ter. Mrs. Lumsden, of Wilson, at. tended the Musical Festival in Ama- and subtle comedy as a great achievement. "Pat" fights with the row-Miss Novilla Richmond, primary dies of the neighborhoood, but teacher in the K. Carter school the keeps a loyal tender heart a wo first of the week from Brownwood, keeps a loyal tender heart "Pat" where she has been at the bedside man's heart-for Larry. "Pat" of her mother who was very ill even takes a beating, which is one

but was much improved at last re- of the dramatic climaxes of the man she loves "Little Old New York" was adap-Music Festival in Amarillo, this ted to the screen by Luther Reed from the stage play by Rida John son Young. Sidney Olcott directed and Joseph Lirban de

> BOSTON MAN WILL MAKE HOME HERE

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F. N. Clapp, prominent business man of Boston. Massachusetts, is pending this week in Lubbock and purchased the L. residence on 13th street. Mr. Clapp will return to his

and masquerades as a boy. The home in Boston in the near future and will within three months retur: Lubbock with his family and will occupy the newly acquired home

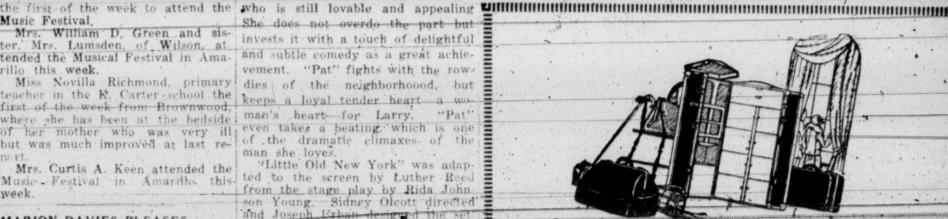
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ast reflection upon the character of anyone knowwill appreciate having appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made. AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

BUT WOULD YOU SWAP PLACES?

We hear quite a bit these days from some folks in Lubbock about having to dig up for so many different things, in the way of propositions that are for the growth and development of the country. They say that there is more to have to pay for in Lubbock than any place on earth. That may be true, but on the other hand you are getting more for your money than possibly any other place you have ever lived. You would not swap places with the fellow that lives in that town, where there is never anything doing, and you are never asked for a dime to further advance the town interests.

In Lubbock, you have progress, where there is progress there is bound to be expenditure of money, but where there is expenditure of money there is also the means of making money, and the business man, the professional man and the day laborer, the clerk, and in fact every class of citizenship is benefitted by the progress that is being made, then why should people complain at a few dollars invested "in making the conditions better.

other fellow to do all the paying and they do all but of even so bad a situation; abandoned farms the reaping. This is not the earmarks of good and their low price bring summer homes or sumcitizenship, and should not be in the mind of the mer camps in the country within reach of thousands people that are receiving as many benefits as the of city dwellers who otherwise would be unable to people of Lubbock have enjoyed in the past. We afford them. are confident that every man in Lubbock has There is increasing effort to secure such summer been directly or indirectly benefitted by the op- kamps not only on the part of thousands of indivierations of the Chamber of Commerce, yet, there dual families but by recreation associations interestare a large percent of the people of the town who ed in procuring summer outings for helpless city do not contribute one cent to the maintenance of children. From all parts of the country are reported the organization, or help to promote the things movements to acquire for such purposes wild mounthat the organization stands for, and works for tain or forest land too rough for pasture or agrievery day in the year. .

according to their wealth, and likewise are benefit- may still perform useful service. ted in proportion to their interests in the city. SECURITY FOR FRANCE

NOT MODERN. President Coolidge's difficulties with the Senate re matters of current comment and President Wilon's are still fresh in memory. We are apt to think of it as modern, but conflict between the two coordinate branches of the Federal government, each ealous of its ordained prerogatives, dates back to he very first administration. In his memoirs John Duincy Adams says that after an unpleasant experence in the Senate chamber President Washington leclared "he would be d-d if he ever went there gain." When Washington appeared and took the fice President's chair, according to the Journal f Senator Maclay, "he rose and told us bluntly that e had called on us for our advice and consent to ome propositions respecting the treaty to be held rith the Southern Indians." He asked for immediate ction, but the Senators wanted time, believing, according to Maclay, that there could be no fair investigation while Washington sat there "to overawe the timid and neutral part of the Senate.

PRESIDENT AND SENATE DIFFICULTIES

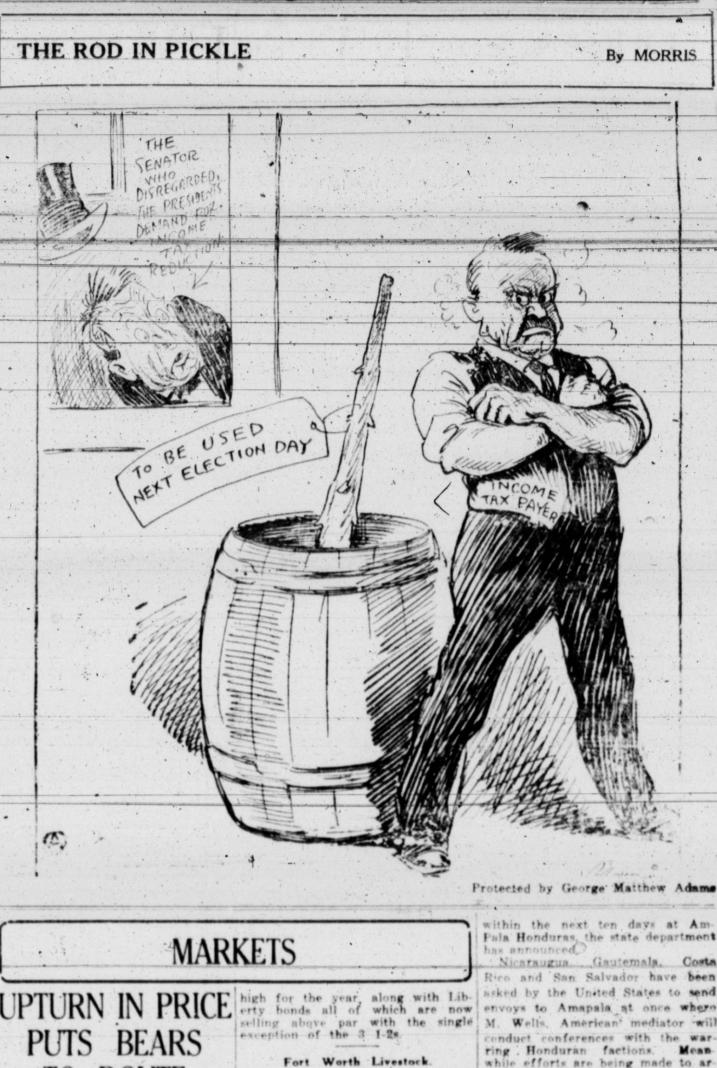
So it was proposed that the documents be referred to a committee, but this caused the President "to start up in a violent fret" and state that the proposition defeated his entire purpose in coming there. After some discussion Washington withdrew "with a discontented air," Maclay reporting further that had it been any other "than the man whom 1 wish to regard as the first character in the world, I would have said, with sullen dignity. Speaking in regard to the whole affair and the sit uation in general, the same reporter ventured the assertion that "the President wishes to tread on the neck of the Senate." Being a Senator, Maclay was obviously influenced by Senatorial prejudice in writing his account. which nevertheless is of importance as showing how ancient is the Executive-Senate conflict so noticeably persisting in our own time

USE FOR ABANDONED FARMS

It is an ill wind that brings good to no one It is startling to hear farmers are moving to town at the rate of more than a million annually and that nearly a quarter of the farms in the United States have been abandoned in the last three years -according to the Department of Agriculture's show Some people are rather inclined to want the ing. But there is at least this much good to come

culture, with a view to bring out door recreation UPTURN

We believe that the only fair and impartial within reach of needy millions. Naturally those so way to operaate an organization of this kind is worthily interested see increased and better opporthrough the Board of City Development plan, tunities in the abandoned farms to be had at low whereby the people are taxed a small amount prices. Though they would seem to indicate decline for the maintenance of the organization, and pay in agriculture these farms need not go to waste and



Let us not weary of contributing a few dollars toward the development of the town, for it is really not a contribution, but merely an investment . Ever since the armistic France has been crit- be a little premature to say that and we consider a very good one.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TOWN

ion that there is plenty gas within a short distance recommended settlement of the Dawes commission points in the structure lie. Taken wethers \$8.00@\$8.25; ewes \$7.00 of Lubbock to supply all of the South Plains is so generally accepted, with even Germany re- a very pleasing account of itself, \$2.25@\$3.00; feeder lambs \$10.00 towns, and that at a very reasonable figure. Pos- ported as getting into line, France is lectured more pleasing, of course, viewed from a @\$12.00. sibly we might be mistaken, but we are convinced sternly than ever. Germany having now promised constructive standpoint. that there is an abundance of this product within to pay, what greater security can France desire? easy reach of the people of this community and She ought to get out of the Ruhr at once, opolo-stocks which scored new highs on with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars it gize for going there, and stop all her foolishness, the movement. can be brought in to existance, and the benefits or now she has nothing more to wish for and every-Baldwin Electric were prominent to the South Plains could not be estimated. Thing is going to be lovely to the end of time. Let servers pronounced the raly the

they knew that gas could be obtained in large ly fail to forgive the French for dubious shakes of tainly the oils enjoyed more atquantities would be anxious to invest a big sum the head as they look and listen across the Rhine. tention than they have in many of money in the proposition. This is natural, but For even as France is being rebuked like a issues climbed to new high ground we would not undertake to even suggest that this naughty child Robert Dell writes from Berlin to the and Pacific Oil- moved up 2 1-2 would result, though in all possibility such could New Statesman (British blaming the "present Ger- points net. be the case, and with a great gas field to the north man government" as well as the Nationalists for Even in the outside market, the of us, and the logging much the same throughout conditions which he thus describes: "I have just stage. The announcement by Stanthis country, we believe that there is ample grounds been in Bavaria, which resembles a vast lunatic dard of Indiana, that business is for believing that gas can be obtained here.

organized to put a test well in this territory, and It is generally and firmly believed, of course with- in the oil stocks which have been it should be done strictly as a test proposition, out any reason,, that the German government has neglected of late. Incidentally, in other words, when a fellow puts in a thousand large stores of artillery and munitions in Holland Standard of Indiana, through its dollers he should be able to lose it and be willing or elsewhere abroad for use at a moment's notice. to risk that sum to obtain for the town this much in the schools hymns of hate are daily sung. the drilling program in the Salt Creek \$6.50@\$6.75; pigs \$4.25@\$6.25. needed products, as it would be worth millions boys are being drilled for the coming war, and mili- field in Wyoming which is adto the community. Old timers tell us they have tarism and hatred of foreigners are systematically jacent to the well known Teapot 'seen many evidences of gas in this section. and preached.' there is a peculiar action of the well that was drilled two years ago near Abernathy that indicates that there is gas in that section. The people of that community are watching with much inter- Frank A. Vanderlip has resigned from several

the opinion that even after the well has been tor, and is organizing a Citizens' Federal Research porary employment in New York 2 white 50 1-4c; No. 3 white 49 abandoned for so long a time, that something Bureau in Washington for the purpose of making a may yet result from the effort to get oil, that thorough and impartial investigation of the condi- time money marks. This has divertwill mean much for the community.

tories and without it we will be handicapped for Vanderlip is not given either to brainstorming or bealers in acceptances reported a time in the location of factories in this part of barnstorming. On the contrary his record is that of bills have been cleared up and that the country, and our community must sooner or a man who thinks, who sticks, who builds. This have been cleared up and the later go into the manufacturing business, as we Bureau occupies a large quarter in the national cap-cannot afford to send the raw products off to ital and at present all expenses are paid by Mr. the eastern factories to have them converted into Vanderlip. He proposes to eventually enlist a na- ent. the finished product and pay a big price for them tional membership in the work, and found some The cotton market was fairly acthen why not put the finished product on the manent. From present indications, and in view of points bigher for Frider 14 to 120 market. It can be done especially with cheaper the army of direction indications, and in view of points bigher for Frider 120 market. It can be done especially with cheaper the army of detectives, lobbyists and favored in-finished higher, with coffee futures final Cheaper fuel can be secured by gas, and terests, Washington needs a guardian. we believe gas can be had for the going after.

ized-mostly by propagandists-for stubbornly seeking and holding out for some means of security the bears. Certainly the attack on @\$5.00; packing sows \$5.25@\$6.50 against a third armed attack by Germany, a desire servers pronounced the rally the pigs \$3.50@\$5.75 or purpose which has been denounced as an obses- final hour indicated that the pro-As we have stated before, we are of the opin- sion, a hate complex, and what not. Now that the fessional bears know full well where

There are a large number of men who, if us hope so indeed, but the open-minded can hard- most vigorous in recent weeks. Cerasylum. Ludendorff is a popular hero, and a war of running some 20 per cent ahead We believe that there should be a company revenge is regarded as an immediate probability. of this time last call attention to

VANDERLIP'S NEW BUREAU.

est the developments, and some of them are of large financial institutions in which he was a direc- hoard of funds now seeking tem- July 79 1-2; Sept 77 3-4. Oats No.

Lubbock needs cheaper fuel, for use in fac- whole truth before the bar of public opinion. Mr. bonds and into bankers acceptances

The New York Tribune asks "could Hell and Many a narrow-visioned employer regards Marie be persuaded to fit into such a position" as himself as the engine of a train and tries to pull that of Vice-Presidential canditate on the Cooldige ign exchange rates did not disturb the whole load. The wise employer regards ticket. She, he or they will have to answer that the security markets too noticeably. Foreign bonds were steady to firm, himself as the engine of a train and tries to pull that of Vice-Presidential canditate on the Cooldige himself rather, as the engineer. question.

TO ROUTE

By EDWARD J. CONDLON. IN Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, April 25 .- It would yearlings \$350 (0 \$9.00) the upturn of prices Friday repre-

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year served to the possibilities subsidiary, the Midwest Refining

Whether we will hear more Dome. talk of the drainage of the Tea- Wheat: No. 1 red \$1.14;, No. 2 not Dome remains to be seen. Call money today duplicated its.

Thursdayhas found slow demand in the call tion of the Federal government and to present the ed much of the surplus into Liberty

mprovement in the grain market SOLUTION OF HONDURAS followed out the indications of early trading.

The easing of the principal fore-Achange rates did not disturb scurity markets too noticeably. In bonds were steady to firm, Serb 8's climbing to a new tral American powers to be held

Fort Worth Livestock.

Cattle: receipts, none; beeves at \$3,50@\$9.00; stockers \$3,50@\$7.60 ws \$3.25@\$6.50; canners \$1.75@ \$2.00; heifers \$3.50@\$8.00; bulls \$2.50@\$4.25; calves \$2.50@\$9.00;

Hogs: receipts, none; light \$6.75 @ \$7.00; \$7.85@\$7.40; medium

Sheep: no receipts; lambs \$12.00 @ \$15.00; yearlings \$9.00@ \$12.00;

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25 .- Cattle receipts 3.000; market generally steady; killing qualities fed steers largely medium; bulk \$8.25@\$9.50; few steers eligible to exceed \$10.00 shipping demand generally mural; stockers and feeders scarce; steady; weak 10c to 25c up.

Sheep: receipts 10,000; market is comparatively slow; generally steady desirable fat wooled lambs \$15.75 @\$16.75; early top \$16.50; choice lambs \$14.50@\$14.75; good to choice fat wooled ewes \$8.50@\$9.50 early bulk spring lambs \$17.00@ \$22.00.

Hogs: receipts 27,000; market is steady; bulk \$7.05@\$7.40; top \$7.45; heavy weight 250 to 325 pounds \$7.25@\$7.45: medium weight \$7.10@\$7.40; light weight \$6.70@\$7.35; light light \$5.75@ \$7.10; heavy packing sows smooth company, is preparing an extensive \$6.75@\$6.90; packing sows rough

> St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.-

red \$1.12@\$1.13; No! 4 red 97c; No. 1 hard \$1.06; No. 5 hard 96c

low of Thursday 3 1-2 per cent July \$1.04 3-8; Sept. \$1.05 1-4: ture appliance expert, C. F. Redlie after renewing at 3 3-4 as against Corn: No. 2 white 80c; No. 3 white will give a free demonstration. vest 76 1 20@ 77 1-20; No. 4 white 740; ference between his highly efficien and modern appliances and you mail order inefficient and harmf 1-2c; No. 4 white 49 1.4c; May elastic bandages or ill fitting st

Chicago Cash Grain.

leg straps. These mostly make th CHICAGO, Ill., April 25-Wheat: rupture worse instead of better un No. 2 hard \$104 1-4@\$1..13; No. til at last it gets beyond control, whereas Mr. Redlich's special ap-3 \$1.06. Corn: No.2 yellow 79 1-2; No. 3 yellow 77@79; No. 4 yellow No. 3 yellow 77@79; No. 4 yellow 76 1-2c; No. 5 yellow 75 1-4@ 75 i-2c; No. 6 yellow 75c@75 1-4; No. 1-2c; No. 6 yellow 75c@75 1-4; No. 2 mixed 78c; No. 3 mixed 77c; No. 4 mixed 75 1-2c@76 1-2c; No. 5 scientifically applied by an exper in person. mixed 75 1-4c; No. 6 mixed 74 3-4; Recent, often curable cases espec-ially old, neglected, painful ones, should promptly avail themselves of No. 3 white 77 1-2c; No. 4 white 76 1-2c; No. 5 white 74c. Oats Oats No. 3 white 48 1-4@49 1-2; barley this opportunity for relief, before work becomes impossible and even-tually the surgeon's knife an urgent 80c@92c; rye No. 2 61c; timothy \$5.00@\$7.50; Clover \$13.50@\$21.

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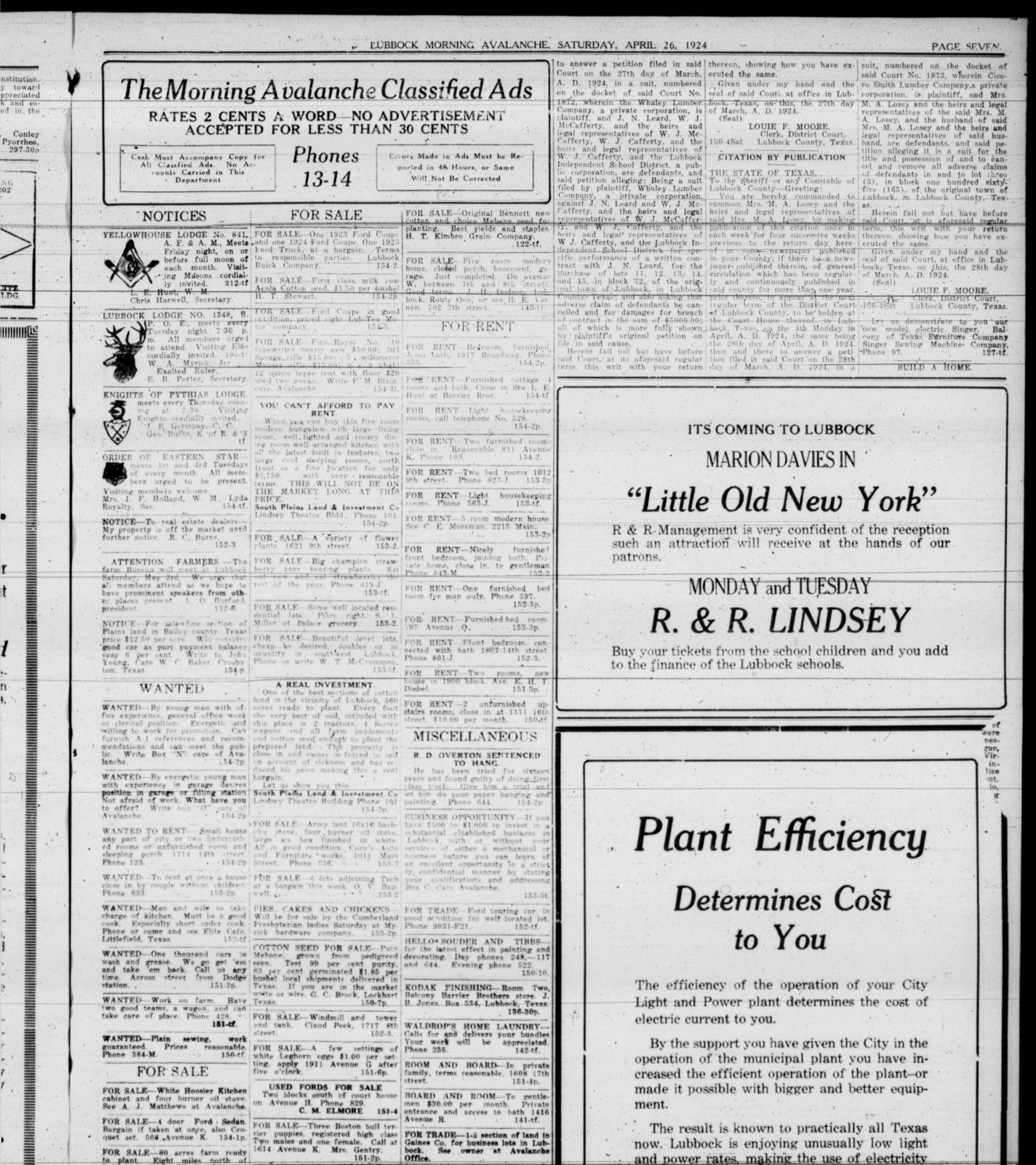
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Donohoo 3 1-3; hit **Airplane Exhibition** by pitcher Nance (Wilson) (Maxey) Detroit 002 000 000- 2 10 2 rump (Williams); struck out by leveland 030 000 61x-10 18 2 Nance 2, Donohoo 4, Crump 9; Dauss, Pillette, Holloway and Milwaukee bases on balls off Nance 3, Don- Woodall; Bassler; Shaute and My-000 001 000-1 7 0 000 000 000-0 4 2 Indianapolis ohoo 2, Crump 3; wild pitches Nance att. 1, passed balls Williams, Stevens; AING TO Lingrel and Shinault; Fitzsimmons and Krueger. юк time of game 2:10. Umpire, Allen. Chicago 000 510 000- 6 7 2 To be conducted here Sunday afternoon at St. Louis __OOO 001 200- 3 11 1 Minneapolis 000 000 203-5 11 0 Demonstration Lubbock 9, Slaton 7 Thurston 201 001 11x-6 15 2 Columbus and Crouse; Davis, The second exhibition between AND McGraw, Mangum and Crabby; Voight and P. Collins. 3:30 o'clock by the Texas Company Lubbock and Slaton far eclipsed the Ambrose, Sanders, and Hartley. DAY first as to a real exhibition in the Boston realm of the national sport. Lub-_103 100 00x- 5 7 2 St. Paul New York and 10 bock took the contest 9 to 7, thus Piercy, Fuhr and Picnich; Bush Toledo 202 103 00x-8 14 1 eliminating Slaton from further and Hoffman. McQuaide; Faeth; Fittery and FREE competition in the Interscholastic Dixon: McColluch and Elliott. HOTEL League Although outhit 13 to 10 by the to 4. p. m. 010 021 100-5 9 Kansas City Tigers, the Westerners made hits NATIONAL LEAGUE. .000 200 31x-6 12.3 Louisville S ONLY count for runs. Jumping on the Thormahlen, Dawson, and Skiff; offerings of McAtee in the third Tincup and Brottem, Myers. Koob. lany Miles inning for a couple of singles which with an error, filled the bases, New York he was driven to the showers in , See Captain Yerex, famous british Ace, 010 000 20x-3 7 Brooklyn favor of Anderson, who dug out Dean with only two runs being registered. Deberry. Dean and Snyder; Vance and + the noted rup , C. F. Redlich Lieut. Gray and Diavalo in one of the Anderson, however, had a bad in onstration. St. Louis in the fourth, and when the 103 010 000-5 13 1 realize the d Mobil shift was made, four runs had been Chicago 600 010 00x-7 6 1 highly efficien 24 21 0 Atlanta greatest air feats ever attempted. Haines, and Niebergall; Aldridge, uncovered by the locals. Acosta, Ellis, McBride, Atkins nces and you and Devormer, Lory; Slappey Nie-haue, Swartz and Haworth. Slaton drove hard in the sixth and seventh, and by three succes-sive singles in the sixth, and two in the seventh, counted four runs, but could not tear up the lead tak-en by the Westerners. Hensley carried honors for field work, accepting twelve chances around the hot corner with not a bobble. Several times he picked off foul flys which would ordi-narily have gone untouched. Cas-tleberry copped the glory in the stick department with four safeties out of five, one of which was a triple. Wheeler, and Hartnett. Cincinnati ...012 000 025-10 13 0 Pittsburgh ...000 004 000-4 11 0 Luque and Hargrave; Morrison and Gooch. Philadelphia at Boston--no game -rain. PADDOCK EQUALS HIS FORMER TRACK RECORD By United News. DES MOINES, April 25.-Run-ning against a picked field, Charles Slaton drove hard in the sixth Wheeler, and Hartnett. ill fitting ste their obnoxio 000 004 000-4 11 0 New Orleans make t Saturday Afternoon 3 11 0 better un Birmingham beyond control, h's special ap-Whittaker, and Parker; Bennett, special apand Spencer. ou security an 5 12 1 1 9 0 come, mainly Memphis Chattanooga and Sunday Morning tive devices ar by an exper Roy and Mitchell and Yaryan; Kress. ble cases espec Stick department with four safeties out of five, one of which was a triple. Coach Hunter announced Friday night that he had been lucky in the draw for the firsts game Satur-day and Post will meet Floydada in the first exhibition. This auto-matically puts Lubbock in the finals against the winner of the first game this afternoon. Floydada was to have met Lubbock here Fri-day afternoon, but could not get here on account of the condition painful ones, themselves of relief, before Reduced passenger rates for flights for Little Rock 4 10 1 5 7 1 Nashville Cash and Lapan; Alten and Wells. High school students and School children. ble and even knife an urgent ssity. emonstration INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE only, and that great deal to ndent on yos. Boston Block, Minn. Buffalo 12, Jersey City 11. Syracuse 3, Newark 5. Toronto 7, Reading 9. Toronto 7, chester 7, Baltimore 9.





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MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN Junday Jchool **CLUB WORK**

Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent announces that (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) there is keen interest being shown in all club work by the boys and girls of the county. Lesson for April 27

The members of the boys' clubs are testing planting seed, developing pure-bred poultry flocks, hogs and cattle, and in every way showing that interest in their work that s sure to bring success.

LESSON TEXT-Amos 6:1-6; Hosea slab. GOLDEN TEXT .- "Hate the evil; and love the good."-Amos 5:15. PRIMARY TOPIC-How Daniel Be-

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JUNIOR TOPIC-Amos Denounces Drunken Revelers. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP. IC .- The Sins Denounced by Amos and Hosea.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-Sins That Destroyed Israe

The kingdom of Israel reached a high state of prosperity in the time of Jeroboam II, and with it came a condition of luxury, corruption and wickedness. Our lesson is a temperance lesson and applies to other things as well as indulgence in intoxicating. liquor. Our age and nation are intoxlcated with pleasure, pursuit of gain and selfish ambition.

I. The Sins Which Ruined Israel (Amos 6:1-6)

1. Reckless Security (vv. 1.3). They were blind to the evils that surround ed them. They were living in a fool's paradise, closing their eyes to the approaching storm of judgment as predicted by Amos. They trusted in the mountains of Samaria for their protection. They regarded their city as impregnable. They no doubt regarded the utterances of Amos as the dreams of a fanatic. The chief ones of the nation were so puffed up with pride that they failed to read the signs of the times in the light of history (v. 2). To disregard the lessons of history by dismissing the thought of impending judgment is to bring near the seat of violence" (v. 3).

2. Luxury (vv. 4.6); Periods of prosperity are always characterized by corruption and luxury. The luxury of Samaria expressed itself in

(1) Extravagant Furniture (v. 4). They had beds of lvory, perhaps wood inlaid with ivory

(2) Laziness (v. 4). They stretched themselves upon their couches-living lives of indolence

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). The implication here is that they had their dainties out of season. This is what may what they desire regardless of what It In many instances men and 4ts. for en are living in gluttony while

are destitute. Adorned their feasts with music

Eloise Wilke, age twelve years, club work, is taking care of 130 pure-bred baby chicks, and hope to develop a fine flock. She is member of the New Hope communi club, and is a typical club girl. Miss Marsh reports that better

nterest is being shown in all productive projects this season than County Agent Eaton . will ac-THE PARTY company four club boys to Lamesa Saturday where they will attend a training school and will be drill ed in grain judging and stockjudging. This school is being spon sored by County Agent C. T. Watson of Lamesa who has the co-operation of other Plains agents.

Lubbock county club girls will be given thirty minutes on the program of the convention of the district federation of women's clubs May 6th. They wil meet at the First Methodist Church here Saturday, May 3rd. at three o'clock in the afternoon for rehearsal,

COTTON FARMERS ARE URGED TO TEST ALL SEED

R. McGook, representing the Alex Hyman Company, of New Orleans, was here Friday looking af ter business, from his home at Abilene. Mr. McCook reports that the farmers of that vicinity have been experiencing a great deal of dis-appointment in that most of the cotion which was planted early in the season has failed to come up, and n a majority of cases replanting will be necessary. This condition is due to the cold

weather that was experienced there for the first ten or twelve day after planting seed of low germina tion percentage, some believe. While the bad climate conditions

would necessarily impair the germiration of even some of the pure seed it is said by seed experts that chances are that if all the seed planted had been of hig germina-AN INTERESTING MEETING OF tion percentage mold would not have effected them as readily as it have, and, farmers, of the many pride themselves in. They buy Plains country who have not yet planted their seed are urged to test them in order to be better-prepared to withstand unfavorable weather conditions that might exist

Thursday afternoon at the City Church, held an interesting session for an hour and thirty minutes discussed thoroughly, the plans of the home from different angles, also the building which will e a modern and substantial struc-When the home is completture. ed it will be a credit to any city. They are arranging campaigns for other towns of West Texas and people of those places seem to be Pastor's study in the church, clad to have a part in building and waintaining" a worthy institution of For information of the public we

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ORPHANS HOME DIRECTORS LAYMANS SERVICE AT The board of directors of the West Texas orphans home met

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METHODISTS WILL HOLD tack ate a hearty breakfast, accord- head and feet has been invented ing to his wife, and after inquiring to enable persons to take weight of the hotel clerk if there was any reducing exercises. mail for him, retired to the wash room and shot himself in the head.

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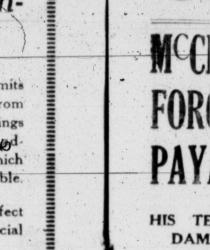
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e not content with ordinary drin) yessels. They drank from bowh indicating excessive drinking. They were so mastered by the intoxicating cup that their feasts, which were adorned with the refinements of music ended in drunkenness.

3. Failure to Grieve for Joseph (v. 6). Joseph here stands for Enbrainf and Mannsoch his two son? Eokrain became the principal tribe the northern kingdom, so Joseph is used as a synonym for the nation Many are indulging in infamous luxnry, entirely indifferent to the groanings of others. There is need of a modern Amos to thunder God's judg ment upon all those who are living in luxury and who are at ease in Zion the inevitable issue of such living, the prophet assures them, would be that they should go into captivity (v. 7) and their proud city be delivered up to their enemies (v. S). II. The Remedy Proposed (Hosea

1. Turn Back to God (v. 1). The only way for sinning individuals and nations to escape the judgment of God is with heartbreaking sorrow to repent and return to God. Hosea assures there that though God had torn and smitten them He will heal and

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bind up if they repent. 2. Believe in His Power to Restore (v. 2). This power even extends to a national resurrection for Israel.

3. Obedience (v. 3). It is through the obedient walk and communication with the Lord that they were to know His forgiving mercy.

4. The Issue (vv. 3-6). Such penilutely certain. Grace is even more cer- to business in Lubbock tain than the laws of nature. Just as showers result in fruitfulness in nature, conformity with the righteous commands of the Lord will result in blessings from Him, for His Supreme desire is not for man to bring offerings of sacrifice but to walk in the knowledge of God.

The Bondage of Fear

Like the cellar-growing vine is the Christian who lives in the darkness od bondage of fear. But let him go forth, with the liberty of God, into the light of love, and he will be like the plant in the field, healthy, robust, and joyful.-W. H. Beacher.

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Rev. W. P. McMicken, Pastor Phone 489 . . the First this kind. Regular services Methodist Church will be as follows:

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ermon by the pastor, 3:00 n. m .- Junior League, Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Moreman. superintendants.

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THURSDAY'S RAIN WAS GENERAL OVER SOUTH PLAINS

Telephone reports received here Friday were to the effect that the rain of Thursday evening was general over the south plains. Heavy rain was received at Plainview, Littlefield, and other points, and farmers are greatly encouraged Furniture. over prospects for early planting.

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4. The Issue (vv. 3-6). Such peni-tence would make restoration abso-cemmunity spent Friday attending

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LITTLEFIELD THRUSDAY

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, April 25-A good shower fell over this country last night, which will be of great benefit, here is a good season in the ground and planting will start in a big way in the near future.

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Hiwaii Earthquakes Continue. HILO, T. H., April 25 .- Earthuakes which started 36 hours ago the Puna district of the ilsand of Aawaii on which Hilo is cated were still continuing Friday

Land around the village of Ka-Poho is sinking. Measurements tak en at the Kapoho railroad station showed it had dropped eight feet since the quakes began. The inhabitants of the village fled

Thursday.

back, formerly a judge of the circuit court here committed suicide in a local hotel here Friday. Brum-

one-room shack was burned gram are H. H. Halsell, who will down in the negro section of Lubbock last night shortly after ten

Both trucks of the fire department were rushed to the scene but too late to save any of the burning structure and served only to protect adjacent property.

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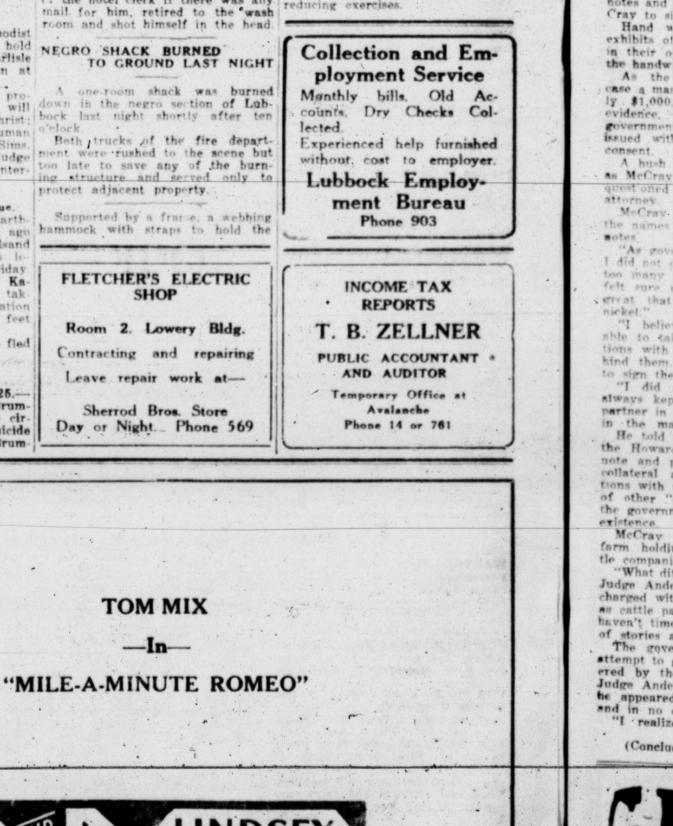
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