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The Plan. Widely known and acknowledged authorities on agricultural, live stock and kindred subjects will be live brought to the exposition, which is to he known as the Panhandle and South Plains Fair and Srort Course, and a definite program of lectures, instruction and round table discussions is being worked out, that any and every one interested may get the very latest, most scientific and most practical information and in struction to be had along the various line

As the prize winning exhibits selected by the judges, or just after-wards, the specialists for the various departments will explain just why each exhibit took place it did, how various exhibits could be improved and the best methods to be used

In producing such products. The value of such a scheme lies in the fact that in this way those interested can learn why one ex-hibit wins over another and there-by be guided, not only in pre-paring for the fairs, but in producbetter stuff for the home and market. Authorities Be Present. Among

Juniors to adopt such a rule. The committee from the Junior the authorities who are Chamber which has the tourist camp expected here on October 1, 2, 3, in charge was instructed to immediand 4, the dates of this year's ately have signs posted to the effect reassic are: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, presi-dent of the Texas Agricultural hibited on the Tourist Camp grounds and Mechanical College; T. O. Wal- and to give notice in the news paper.

N LOCAL CAMP

ton, director of the Extension De-partment of the same institution; This action on the part of the or-Miss Helen Swift, District Home ganization which has given Lubbock Demonstration Agent, Miss Myrtle one of the best, of not the best Murray, poultry specialist from Tourist Camp in West Texas, was College Station; J. D. Tinsley, agri- brought about by some of the tourcultural specialist for the Santa Fe ists complaining at being bothered system; E. A. Miller, A. K. Short by solicitors of various kinds.

and Fred Hale, and other well Every one present at the meeting anown specialists. In addition to felt that the Tourist Camp has been the out-of town authorities named provided and is maintained for the t is possible that the Department of convenience of the tourists and that Agriculture at Washington will have aothing could be permitted that

s number of specialists here for the Short Course. Besides the above specialists a bock and uses this camp is the guest arge number of county and home of the community, and as such is ennstration agents from this sec- titled to every convenience. They go tion will be in attendance at the to the Tourist Camp for rest and fair and many of them will take comfort after a hard days drive, us part and assist in the series of lec-ures and demonstrations and other that they were entitled to all the ducational features of the course, convenience and privacy they want-

Among those who are certain to ed. to be here are: J. W. Jennings, The new rule is now in effect and former Lubbock County Agent and every one interested is warned to KANSAS CITY, Aug., 14.-Police now located at Canyon; Miss Birdie take notice, as the rule means just were combing the underworld dis-Lee Burkhalter, demonstration what it says and there wil Le ex-agent for Crosby county, C. T. Wat ceptions made under no conditions. The who participated in the hold of United News

son, county agent from Dawson co., and probably Professor Frank Phillips, director of the agricultural

In a molor car with Colonel John C. Johnson, Clarksburg's oldest citizen. who, many years ago, taught Mr. Davis the first principles of Gemocracy.



FOLLOWING QUARREL WITH POLICEMAN

At a called meeting of the direc-By United News. JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 14,-P. J. tors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. held yesterday afternoon at Boyle, an American tourist from four o'clock a motion was adopted whereby solicitation of all kinds will Mangum, Oklahoma, will recover from the bullet wound in the jaw be absolutely prohibited on the Tourand neek, inflicted by a Juarez poist Camp grounds which is controlled liceman, according to reports from Liberty Hospital Thursday, Guy Edand managed by this organization. Meeting with the Junior Directors wards a waiter, who was accidentally shot in the back by the policeman, were W. B. Atkins and J. O. Jones, president and vice-president respec-tively of the Senior Chamber, who is said to be in a serious condition. concurred in the judgement of the knife, which he claimed Boyle was flourishing.

The affray took place in the Red Light Dance Hall on Calle Diamlo Street Wednesday night and Boyle mays it is the result of the old game "trimming a tourist." Witnesses said that Dorothy At-

wood, a girl, was in a room with Boyle and screamed for help. Edwith wards, a waiter went to the door, and claims he was told to get away. He says he telephoned for the po-lice, and when Herrara the policeman arrived, Boyle attacked them both. The policeman shot Boyle, and an-other shot went wild striking Edwards in the back, passing through his body.

American consulate and Mexican officials are investigating the affair.

CONFESSES MAN DRIVING BANDIT AUTOMOBILE

FATAL SHOOTING OF dered to proceed to Brownsville, from Houston in all haste, according to a message received here late Thursday evening. By United News. With the first information that HOUSTON, Aug. 14 .--- Don Carlos, cotton was being smuggled across confessed slayer of R. O. Wilson, the border, Colonel Robertson, act-Chicago calendar salesman, stay in jail until his trial on charges ing with the approval of the commissioners court, employed detectives on both sides of the river. By this means of murder. Justice W. N. Williams refused information was received that four him bond in examining trial this af-

gins had representatives on the Mex- | ternoon, ican side soliciting smuggler busibride of a month, whom he married after she had lived with Wilson six ness. These agents are said to have offered a slight premium over the price said in Mexico and to have years and had borne him four chilmade enormous profits as a result. one ginner cleaned up several thous- recogizance. Francisco Herrara, the policeman, one gianer cleaned up several thous-was severely cut on the hand by a and dollars last year on Mexican cotton and was planning a bigger kil. out the trial.

Three federal agencies and every

Fifty additional inspectors have

seen requested in telegrams sent by

olonel Robertson to Texas senators

Two representatives have been or-

available deputy in Cameron coun-

ling this year. As a reward to special officers, \$2,000 has been placed in the hands introduce evidence in his favor. the smugglers. ALIENIST CONFUSED

The federal laws provide for a fine of \$500 and a 30-day jail sentence for each offense 'in smuggling cotton into this country.

> **BANDITS ROB** By United News. LOCKPORT BANK

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14.—While a fashionable crowd in the court room tittered and talked, Clarence S. Darrow sought to so confuse two prosecution alienists at Thursday's session of the Franks murder hearing that they would contradict their of a school district, which at that

BY QUESTIONING

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HOUSTON MAN

Carlos sat in the jury box with his

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guilty,"

the government.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Bandits to day held up the Lockport State Bank and escaped toward Chicago with \$15,000 in loot, with a poss in pursuit Seven persons are still locked in the vault where the banments from Dr. Arcaibald Church, cantile and feed business there, and which coursed him to chuckle and dropped out of active participation which brought frequent smiles to the in school work, but retained the dits placed them, and it is feared countenances of Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb.

Both Dr. Patrick and Dr. Church had testified that they had made ex-aminations of Loch and Leopold, that they considered them mentally re-sponsible, entirely free from any mental discourse of writing money orders and probably Professor Frank Philling, director of the agricultural department of the West Texas. State Teachers College. State Teachers College. So many championship stock judg-and R. E. Karper superintendent of the state Experiment Station here in Lubbock will also assist in this department.

the state Experiment Station re in Lubbock will also assist in is department. According to a statment issued (Continued on page 3) Continued on page 3) Continued on page 3) Continued on page 3) Continued on page 3. The sentence imposed on the driv-

FACES AN EMBEZZLEMENT ally CHARGE OF LEVELLAND POSTAL FUNDS

law aggressive war and is in sym-pathy with those working against aggressive warfare and for permanent peace.

War Sacrifise Deplored.

B. E. Gune, former postmaster at Levelland, who was arraigned last "I trust that never again will the Thursday before United States Comwomen of this nation be called on missioner, Scales in Amarillo, on a to sacrifice their loved ones to the charge of embezzlement in connec-tion with the postal funds of the Levelland postoffice, arrived here Thursday, following his release from the Potter county jail Wednesday afternoon on bend of \$5,000, fixed. terrible scourge of war" he added. After recounting the achievements of the Harding-Coolidge administration the president said:

"There are those who would disregard all t'ss for an undertaking according to a statement by Mr. Gunn, by local men. Mr. Gunn is a to convince themselves and others that the chief issue of this cambrother of G. A. and Merlin of this

paign is honest government. In all my studies of political history I cannot recall an administration which was desirous of dishonest and city. Mr. Gunn made his appearance before the Federal Magistrate on his wn volition, following a check-up of corrupt government that for the is accounts at Levelland by a U. purpose of checking extravagance, Postal Inspector, entered a plea of ever undertook to introduce a buduilty to a charge of misappropriaget system, to cut down taxes, to purge the payrolls, to make enor-mous reductions in the public debts ion, and threw himself on the mercy of the Federal court, he said in a statement Thursday night. No offi and to lay firmer foundations for cial statement has been made as to the peace of the world. That is not the exact amount under question in the way of dishonesty. The governthe charge, but it is intimated that ment is sound. But individuals charged with wrong doing are beseveral thousand dollars are involv-

ing prosecuted. The people of this country hate corruption. They know "I believe that I can prove myself clear of any criminal guilt in conmy position. They know the law will nection with this case, even though I necessarily entered a plea of guilty," Mr. Gunn stated, "for I usbe enforced.

"Wherever there have been suspicions of guilt involving members of any party, I have caused them to be investigated and presentation ed the mony with not the least in-1 tention of defrauding the government but used it with the full intention of made to the grand jury. If the evi replacing it before a check-up with dence warranted, those suspected of crime have been indicted; and with-

Mr. Gunn is yet in his prime, being only 27 years old, and has a wife and two children. He has been very out favor, but without malice, they will be tried on the charges returned against them. No government favorably known in the development , was ever able to prevent altogether the commission of crime, but this government under my direction, is of Hockley county, and the city of Levelland since its organization about three years ago, and his suddoing the best it can to detect and punish any and all wrong doing. The laws of the land are being, and will

continue to be enforced. I propose He went to Levelland in Septemto use every possible effort to resist corruption in office."

Farm Aid Promised.

The president promised to appoint an' agricultural commission to recommend a program looking to permanent farm aid to congress next

The president's acceptance speech was made before the leaders of the republican party who were asternbled in Memorial Continental H postmastership, moving the postofowned by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Outside in fornt of the radio amplifiers, were ice quarters into his own business

thousands who could not get hear the president. Coolidge devoted much time to recounting the achievements of th

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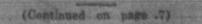
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er of a moving van who ran into a



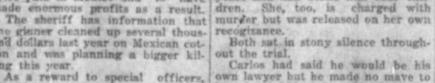
ELECTION

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that acetylrne torches will be netessary to remove them. STAPLETON HAS HEAVY

iternational News Service. with \$15,000 in loot, with a posse! locked in the vault where the ban-





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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1924

TEXT OF REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM

Highlights in G. O. P. Platform Adopted ousine

"12. Protection for the right of Here are some of the high lights labor to collective bargaining, and of the Republican platform adopted encouragement of its just aspiraby the party's state convention in tions toward industrial advancement. Fort Worth Wednesday: "13. Reform of court procedure which will give speedy trials, lop off Favors drastic reduction in cost of

Favors use of convicts in building swift enforcement of law and abol-ish the unbearable tax now levied. government.

highways, upon all litigants for the privilege Recommends drastic limitation of asserting their legal rights. Government by Law. "14. This party pledges itself and

upon bond issues. Stands for tax reforms, including

its candidates to stand inflexibly for government by due process of law and against all groups, open or bolishment of the state ad valorem Favors adequete support of the

secret, which attempt to take the law into their own hands. If its public school system. For vigorous enforcement of all

candidates are elected the Republi-an party of Texas gives assurance laws Favors aid for farmers and pled-

res the party to protect the right of that no act of theirs will render aid The second secon alterable opposition to the Ku Klux

race, color or creed. "There is no place in American life for a secret political society, by Klan. Text of Platform Following is the text of the plat-form unanimously adopted by the whatever name it may be known or

whatever tenets it may advocate. "Being convinced of the sound-"The Republican party of Texas, in convention assembled, affirms its fealty to the ticket and platform put forward by the Republican Na-tional Convention at Cleveland, and urges the people of Texas to vote and courageous effort to carry this for Coolidge and Dawes because they platform into efect. If it shall acrepresent, in the highest degree, the complish nothing more in the next forces which make for their own 10 years than the Democratic party peace, security and prosperity. of Texas has accomplished in the "We declare that the present need last 10 years—its main achievement of Texas is a new broom and a clean sweep in all of her political affairs. "We stand for these things as

power.

activities.

paramount issues: "1. A drastic reduction of the cost of government, not merely as a campaign slogan, but as an imperative necessity. If our candidate for Gov-ernor shall be elected, he will hold the noses of the Legislature to the grindstone until they provided for it "2. An amendment of the primary election haw which will compare that the nost war find

election law which will empower each party to select its own method "3. Provision for a nonpartisan

judiciary. "4. Adoption of a system of road improvement through the use of

convict labor which will make it unnecessary to impoverish the future for the payment of unlimited bond

Would Limit Bond Issues "5. Drastic limitation upon bond

issu 5. The consolidation of all tax renditions into one system and pro-vision for appeals by boards of equa-

Hzati "7. Abolishment of the state ad valorem tax and the dedication to the State exclusively of sufficient pecial taxes to defray all state ex-

"8. We believe in provision for the passage of local laws which will ure a faithful reflection of the of the whole community rather

endeavors to keep our the federal and local governments resolute elections clean, honest and free total \$7,500,000,000 he said. from taint of any kind" President "That represents all the pay o from taint of any kind" President 5,000,000 wage carners receiving \$5 Coolidge said. "Only the closest a day working 300 days yearly. scrutiny of both sources of contri-Every time the government adds sume control of supervision of his butions and the character of ex- \$100,060,000 to its expenses, penditures can accomplish this lau-work four more days for the govdable purpose. ernment, These taxes, the president

He said chairman Butler of the said, takes \$300 a year from the republican national committee had average home in taxes, direct and volunteered to file sworn reports of indirect One of the greatest favors that campaign receipts and expenditures

with the Borah campaign expendican be bestowed upon the American people is economy in govern tures investigation committee. Without mentioning the Ku Klux ment he added.

COOLIDGE

Klan Coolidge declared there should be no race or religious prejudice in HIGHLIGHTS government. Replying to the charge that the re-

publican party favors special inter-ests, he declared "America opposes special privilege for anybody, and favors equal opportunity for every body. We oppose artificial suppor of privileges and monopoly because they are both unjust and unconomical

Coolidge, in line with the conservative principles for which he and the regular republican organization stands, paid scant attention to the progressives and made no play for their votes. He said that what the country wants is common

"We are likely to hear a great deal of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action" he said, "It is well for the country to have liberality in thought and progress in action, but its greatest asset is common sense."

Labor was dismissed with almost equal bluntness. In one short par-agraph Coolidge said labor has had igh wages under republican admin istrations, that the 12 hour day and seven day week have been practically abolished, that uninter-rupted operation of public utilities has been encouraged. He did not discuss the injunction or other questions in which labor has expressed

keen interest. Coolidge expressed regret that congress had enacted the Japanese exclusion law and said the United States must seek some means to WORLD MEETING

(Continued from page 1) demonstrate its friendship and rerepublican administration declaring spect for the Japanese nation. that the post-war financing has Praising the protective tariff. been managed "by a genius un-matched since Hamilton." He men-tioned the treaties of peace, the establishment of the budget sysestablishment of the budget sys-tem, veteran relief, farm relief, the disaster of an invasion of too many Washington conference and other foreign people or too much foreign Washington conference and other

Coolidge said he wanted the Unit-Touching upon the question of ampaign contributions which was campaign contributions which was brought into the scandal investigations, the president declared that no nations. Coolidge declared himself for

individual or interest could expect government favors in return for party contributions. He said he had ace but also for national defense. "I favor not merely talking about ordered the republican national com-it, but doing semething about it

mittee to conduct his campaign on . He spent much time on his favor-"pay as you go" basis. Stresses Clean Election. ite theme of economy, personal and "There should be no relaxing Yearly expenses of governmental,

ment is imperative because federal and local taxes now takes \$300 a year from each American home. Has ordered republican na-

tional committee to incur no deficit in campaign, but must pay as it goes. Warns campaign contributors they must not expect govern-

mental favors in return for party assistance. Says that although we hear such about liberal thought much

progressive action, the and people want a government of common sense.

SWITCH ENGINE

IN FT. WORTH FT. WORTH, Aug. 14 .--- The man mangled under the wheels of a switch engine here during the night was today identified as William Haney, a brakeman, however, the address is unknown as yet. Th head and upper portion of the body was ground almost to a pulp. could only be identified by his general appearance and clothing, to-gether with some names and other marks of identification, but his home address was not obtainable from the paper or clothing.

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AND AUDITOR Announces intention to ap-Room 6, Brown Building point agricultural commission to report legislative program Phone 816 or 761 to congress in December.

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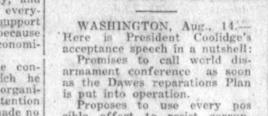
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Proposes to use every pos sible effort to resist corrup-tion in office and to prosecute grafters without favor but without malice.

Opposes artificial support of special privilege and monoply.

Says main need of agricul-

ture now is co-operative ef-fort, reorganization of freight

rate structure, good business, good wages, and European

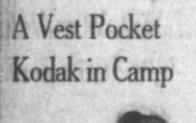
Will continue efforts for tax reduction and tax reform. Favors membership in world Court.

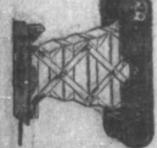
give effect to the arbitrary will

of a single legislator. *9. We 'favor adequate support for all of the educational institu-tions of the State from the rural school to the University of Texas as one harmonious system, every part of which is indispensable to the moral and material development of the State and to its steady progress toward the noblest ends of a christinn civilization.

For Law Enforcement "10. We stand for the vigrous enforcement of all laws without indulgence toward any lawbreaker. State pride as well as civic duty demands that the State should not fall behind the Federal Government in the en-forcement of the prohibition laws, but should, rather, by the vigor of its own administration, render it unnecessary to invoke the aid of the federal authorities to give full effect to these or to any other laws, All are too weakly enforced, and it is a sacred official duty to enforce them all alike.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH MONDAY NIGHT IS FEATURE WEEK'S SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

formed an attractive altar for the bridal party. Just before the bridal party entered, Miss Jean Shelley lighted the candles.

Preceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Charles Gideon, of Oklahoma City, sweetly sand "At Dawning" followed duties and inform themselves as to ding March played by Mrs. Mamie the tasks placed upon them by the

The ushers, Messers, Ross Mc-Whorter and Loyd Kelsey, marched in first, followed by the two brides-maids. Misses Modelle Simpson and PROCRAM Lucy Gregory. Miss Simpson was dressed in peach colored georgette, hat to match, and carried a bouque of ferns and salmon colored glad-Miss Gregory wore an apricot costume, a white hat and carried

Miss bonquet of white gladioli. Lottye Mar Cowart, maid of honor.

of ferns and yellow gladioli. Bobby Robertson was ring bearer, in a single white rose. Dorothy Duncan and Virginia Lee Barr were the flower girls and were daintily dressed in yellow organdi, with socks and each carried a basket of rose petals. The baskets were adorn- will be rendered this evening. who gave her away in marriage. She attractive and comical costumes where the bride's cake was cut. beautifully attired in a very lent much to the program. Wals handsome dress of hiege georgette, roses, Lilly-of-the-Valley and entertained. fern

The groom entered with his best man Mr. George Brewer,

The church was beautifully and artistically decorated with ferns and to keep the affairs going foliage, yellow and white flowers. An embankment of these flowers, with silver candle holders, white in the question of the business formed an attractive altar for the formed at a tractive altar for the formed at th women placing a six volume musi-cal Dictionary in the schools. Miss Switzer of Dallas, Spoke

briefly, saying that this year the Robertson in entertaining the guests business women should by all means study the state officials and their the strains of Mendelshon's Wed- whether they faithfully performed

people About forty members and guests

PROGRAM RENDERED BY CHURCH LADIES WAS ENJOYED BY MANY

The merchants' carnival, style Mae and Annie Maud Cowart, now and concert which was pre-. The reception suite of the at-

came in alone. She was dressed in First Presnyterian Church assist scheme of white and yellow being a picture hat and carried a bouquet entertainer, was indeed an enjoy- corretions. ed occasion.

The fact that home talent rep- guests at the ddor. The bridal and was dresed attractively in a resented home industries gave party made up the receiving line white satin suit, and carried the ring the program such local color as to and congratulations were extended attract keenest interest of all pre- to the bride and groom. sent and but for the threatening Mrs. H. Walter Broughton preweather a larger crowd would have sided over the bride's book, regis-

Many commendable features of the chandelier to each corner of the

A nominal admittance fee is center of the table a three-tier

charged proceeds from which are wedding cake, iced in white with

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were served.

added to the church fund and one's worthy fund.

SHOWER HONORING MISS AMELIA COWART

On Saturday afternoon August 9th, Mrs. E. L. Robertson enter-tained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Amelia Cowart who Ragland. was married to Mr. J. Clyde Ragland Monday night August 11th. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. Three tables were arranged for "42" the MRES. WILSON AND MRS. McKEE score cards being emblematic of ENTERTAIN NEEDLE CLUB

On Monday night August the deventh, at 7:30 o'clock Mr. H. zabeth Cowart, both of Lubbock, Thursday and will be first Christian Church, with the ring ceremony. The church, with the ring ceremony. The hubbe Marsh, the former folinge, yellow and white flowers. The hubbe Marsh, the former folinge, yellow and white flowers. The church of these flowers. The flowing friends of - Miss folinge, yellow and white flowers. The church of these flowers. The church of the corn main flower the affairs going at the corn basiness interest. The church of the church

Thomas, Cowart, Sowell, Walker, and Robertson.

Miss B. Sowell assisted Mrs. WEDDING RECEPTION FOR

MR. AND MRS. RAGLAND.

On Monday night, August 11th unodiately following the marriage of Mr. Clyde Ragland and Miss Amelia Cowart a reception 1 OXBS. given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Amelia L. Cowart, 1713 sixteenth street. Mrs. Cowart

was asisted in entertaining her two daughters, Misses Lottye

show and concert which was pre- The reception suite of the at-ted at the community auditorium tractive Cowart home was adorned hast evening by the leaders of the with ferns and flowers. The color thirty

Mrs. E. L. Robertson met the

Streamers of white tulle reached of close friends and musical people

heavily embroidered in chenille, with a rhine stone buckle. Her hose and slippers matched the costume. She ware a beautiful picture hat and enried a shower bouquet of Killar-as they know they will be well be in attendance again this evening as they know they will be well bom of the family, over yellow satin decorated the table. In the

trimmings of yellow roses was cut. Miss Carlyle of Waco delighted the ited and attended to business in Texas Technological Col attendance upon this program this evening will not only accrue to their entertainment but to a most the most and the inlaid with a yellow songs and musical readings, Mr. Hubbock Thursday. Mr. Henderson Brown is a real artist at popular N. M., where he had been on an Although the plan marks a n heart, and gold cake, iced in white, music, Mr. Balcker sang and Miss outing,

PERSONALS

sided in the dining room: Misses ed delicious iced punch throughout to Roxie Nugent, Pearl Woods, Lula the evening.

Denham, and Jennie Lon Shephard. The beautiful gifts were on dis-play and testified to the large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. The bride and groom left on the

midnight train for Dallas and other points in Central Texas.

The Lubbock friends of Mr. How body was prepared for shipment and ard Pearson have received the fol- interment by the Rix Furniture and FARMERS' SHORT COURSE IS

At home after August twentieth, interest. at 1416 Thirteenth street, Lubbock,

MERRY BIDDERS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. Fred Spikes and Mrs. T. E. Tahoka, Buckner will entertain the Merry where h Bidders Forty-two club, Friday after interest. August fifteenth at three-

1612 Broadway.

MRS. F. C. YARBRO ENTERTAINS MUSICAL FRIENDS.

gathering music lovers enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Mrl and Mrs. F. C. Yarbro, 1310 Avenue I. Monday evening August 13th. Mr ower girls and were daintily dress-d in yellow organdi, with yellow ocks and each carried a basket of ose petals. The baskets were adorn-d with large yellow maline bows. The bride entered with her broth-r, Mr. Edgar Cowart, of Plainview,

epoch in the fair work in the Sout

ADDED TO S. PLAINS FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

The following young girls prebusiness in Lubbock Thursday, larger fairs and expositions in the

Walter Savage, Frances Strawn, North and East. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bledsoe all At the first and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bledsoe all At the first annual school for of Guiter, Texas were in Lubbock fair executives held this year at visiting and prospecting. the University of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hufstedler have as their guests Mrs. Hufstead-Association of Fairs and Exposition Prof. Snetzer, of San Angelo, was in Lubbock Thursday looking after business interest.
W. B. Wright, of Denton, passHufstedler, are also visiting her.
Association of Fairs and Expositions the major part of the work was the summer in Lobock about a week, when she will peturn to the average person, including the summer are also visiting her.

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and do even better, furnishes example, the incentive and the "know how" that really gets re-sults, according to those who have tried the plan out.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of by Home Demonstration Agent in charge of this year's fair the Wilson, were in Lubbock Thursday Mabel Marsh, Miss Birdle Lee these results will be accomplished visiting and attending to business interest. grew before.

Somebody now tells us that bob

of the enough for a wig.



monstrations in the textile Rev. Mr. Satffold of Plajuview, culinary departments and Miss Myr- by this Short Course and that was visiting in Lubbock for a tie Murray will lecture on the stand-short time Thursday. D. F. Hawkins, of El Paso, who jects being the main feature of the be made to grow where only one was in Lubbock for two or three workmen's department.

days this week, left Thursday for The present program calls for one Tahoka, and other points south general educational meeting where where he will look after business farm problems in general will he bing hair will lead to feminine bald-interest. discussed by all present, lead by ness. When you get it cut off, save by all present, lead Paul W. Horn, of Luther Henderson, of Ropes, vis- President

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Shropshire announce the marriage of their former home at Boneta, where daughter Drucilla to Mr. Howard interment will be made Friday.

Pearson on Tuesday, August fifth, reteen hundred and twenty-four at Alvarado, Texas.

During the ceremony, which was impressive, Mrs. Neal played softly that sweet refrain "Just a Song at Twilight" after which she played the recessional. Immediately after the ceremony,

the bridal party and a few intimate friends were tendered a reception at he home of the bride.

the home of the bride. Mr. Ragland is a popular young business man of Lubbock, he and his brother having the agency for the Nash car, and is a young man of sterling worth, and has made many friends here. The bride is very intelligent and is capable and has been a very popular teacher in the Geo. M. Hunt school for the past three years. Their many friends extend to them their best wishes for their future success and happiness.

BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD LUNCHEON

The Lubbuck Busineas Women's Club held their regular luncheon Thursday noon at the Busy Bee Cafe.

Many important topics were dis-cussed the President, Mrs. Smelser cussed the President, Mrs. Smelsor bringing to the attention of the members the necessity of revising the constitution and by laws. In discussing plans for the com-ing year Mrs. Turner made the most constructive and far-seeing

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LET'S MAKE AN EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

Fairs, just like other organizations, depend for their success on being made fully ready well ahead of time. The various field crop, fruit and vegetable exhibits should be selected successively from early spring until fall, as they mature. Unless we keep the fair in mind, we may miss good oppor- expenditures. if the railroads increase orders for Keys' McCoy's sister was taken betunities for selecting and preparing prize-winning exhibits. A very important part of the educational value of making exhibits is in growing and getting them in shape to be really worthy. The work we must do to produce exhibits is often of greater val- 1921. Certainly we are not in for any such deflation ue to us than any prize we may be awarded at the of prices and reduction of wages. It also looks as Mrs. Thomas testimony would be difair.

now, and for a long time before we take them to the months. fair should be fed and cared for with a view to the fair exhibit. It is not the good feeding and prepara-tion that we give rows, bogs, poultry, and other ani-mals for a low weeks before the fair that enables them to develop best their good points, but the feeding and other care that we give them regularly for a long time, or even from birth. When we do give them just what is best for them, it is then that bor is the life of Samuel Gompers. Out of the we find out how well good management pays and hopes, plans, tragedies and defeats that marked the the days proceedings have steadily

try in the South than ever before, and the demand English-born cigar maker emerged. Gompers came for purebred stock of all kinds is increasing more to maturity at a time when far-flung plans for the rapidly than ever. This makes it very necessary organization of American wage-workers were crumthat all of us who are raising purebred animals know bling. more about their good points. Breeding, feeding, Under his guidance the American Federation of and care bring out these good points, while seeing Labor was to eschew all political alliances. Higher improve our own standards of excelcorrect lence.

mals, then we should take the best of ours to the ideal. fairs. other good

dependently might argue with equally false logic that the human race will one day take to the air and forever afterward be independent of the earth. Navies, coast guards, ice patrols, weather and radio bureaus, commercial attaches, the scientific and diplomatic facilities of, all government must L DOW ____Editor and General Manager work in close harmony if the aerial age is to be-

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Notwithstanding the prices on exchanges for him.

"future" farm products not all is as rosy for the Under suspicion of inving's shot and killed Mrs. Theresa Mors, the and killed Mrs. Theresa Mors, the that part of the crop which is now ready to deliver. Much may happen between now and harvest time and to alter the prices actually paid farmers for the any moment mo, bulk of the crops. The wheat failures in Canada, District A Russia and elsewhere may not turn out as badly as reported. Europe's importing capacity even evidence to convict McCov of murthough her needs may be great, may fail on ac-' der." count of lack of purchasing power 'on her part. Shortly before 5 o clock That set The home market has been narrowed and may be ter of McCoy, who has been quoted reduced still further by increasing unemployment. as saying that the former ring cham-Early frosts or other damages may injure a great pion had come to her in great conpart of the corn crop, which was late in starting. This would further increase the price for those who ed before the county grant jary. had corn to sell, but would be disastrous to many As Mrs. Thomas entered the hall

others. Nine-tenths of the corn crop is fed to hogs of records building with her attorn-anyway, and hog prices are not likely to remain ey, she faced a row of clicking camanyway, and hog prices are not likely to remain high if a general depression should develap. If wages are kept up and interest rates are kept directly to the district attorney? low, if new projects are undertaken involving large office

new facilities and equipment, the revival may be fore the grand jury, sie remained in the jury room 30 minutes and when

On the whole, it looks as if we were not in for, she again appeared would not discus a real industrial depression such as we suffered in ed doors of the jury chamber

to us than any prize we may be awarded at the r. If we are to exhibit farm animals, for example, If we are to exhibit farm animals, for example, if the recession would not go much further than it has already. Production and employment may as had left the building was nonthen these should have been selected even before continue on about the present level for five or six committal.

Every other business of the nation depends on

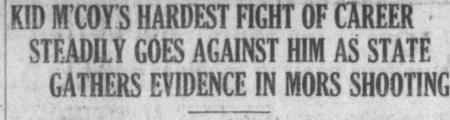
A NEW POLITICAL ERA.

The history of the American Federation of Lalearn more and more of what good management is. efforts of American workers to better their condi-There are more purebred cattle, hogs, and poul- tions in the '70's and '80's a strong minded young McCoy

animals that others have brought to fairs helps us to wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. won by each craft for itself, were to be the sole objective of the new unionism. For forty years

If we are interested in producing purebred ani- Gompers and his Federation were faithful to that

We can then that by comparing them with Now suddenly the leader, a man of 74 years, specimens that other exhibitors have his great physical strength failing under the attack brought, and wherein we have succeeded in making of a serious ailment, but his mind still clear and vig- by our animals compare favorably with the best. At orous, has determined upon a course widely divergthe fair wh have object lessons, at home but few, ent from that followed throughout his life work Again, if we exhibit our own animals, then we take That change has come, moreover, not because the a keener interest in what we see and hear, and go scepter is falling from in old man's hands, but be-back home better equipped for the future building cause he has himself concluded that the American up of her berds and flocks. And let's not forget that labor movement has reached that maturity at the county farm and home agents are easer to help which it can safely assume hazards which previousus in any way they can. ly he believed would be micidal. What has been The South Plains Fair this fall should be the done and what is planned are important in two bo best we have ever had and we are not expecting ways. The Federation officials are considering the that it will be anything short of the greatest fair in consequences of their course upon the trade unions the west, but we would urge the farmers of the while politicians and statesmen are endeavoring to South Plains to begin now to make it the finest ex- obtain some measure of the effect of labor's unprehibit of farm products, garden, etc., that has ever cedented attitude both upon the presidential cambeen seen on the plains. We are not at all uneasy paign and upon the future of the two major parties. about the exhibit of chickens as there has always While Labor does not delude itself with any hope been a very creditable exhibit of poultry in our fair, of electing a president, it marks a new political era but we are somewhat exercised over the livestock in this nation that cannot be discounted. exhibits. The fair last fall fell far short of what it should be along the line of livestock, for the simple A TWICE A WEEK SLATONITE. reason that there was not a suitabe place to bring it 15.200 cattle and horses for exhibition purposes. The Slatonite announces that beginning this



vestigators have declared that the LOS ANGELES, Calif.; Aug. 14 .-position in which the body was The hardest fight of "Kid McCoy's found, the location of the bullet long career is going steadily against

discolored flesh, will conclusively central figure in his tenth serious disprove McCoy's assertion that the love entanglement, McCoy's may be woman killed herself. formally charged with the crime at That McCoy was in an ugly mood

early Wednesday morning, even District Attorney Asa Keys after before he engaged in the the antia morning of investigation, has declared that the state now hus enough

Shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday in one of his quarrels with Mrs. Mors, in the presence of Mr. Mors. fusion and with a story of crime "Where's Officer from which he sought relief, appear-McCov asked the desk sergeant. "Not on duty tonight" the of-

ficer replied. "Lucky for him" McCoy is said to have muttered.

eras. Newspapermen were not al-fowed to interview her and she wort 'Why?" the sergeant asked. "Read the papers tomorrow" Mc-Coy responded as he left the station. At the time McCoy was drunk,

officers at the station declared in bringing out details of the visit Thursday afternoon. A. D. Griffin, a patrolman, 're

alized MeCoy was in 'no condition to drive his automobile and bundl what had transpired behind the close ed him into the car taking No information as to the nature of wheel himself. Arriving at the Nottingham appartments, where Mrs. Mors and gether, Griffin assisted McCoy up the stairs to his appartment and offered of help the ex-pugilist

The district attorney, however, is said to have spoken to one of h assistants "I'm through with her undress. As he stepped from the bed room into the living room, Griffin stumbled over a pile of bedelothes, Under that discovered heap in the dead body of Mrs. Mors. Bu ne resorted to silence upon advice Griffin thinking the confusion had been caused by McCoy in drinking of lawyers are two of the explanations presented.

orgy, paid little attention to the But aside from the apparent hesi ircumstances until he learned of tancy of Mrs. Thomas to shed furthclosed a network of evidence around

Albert A. Mors, against whom Mrs. Mors had sworn out a warrant charging that he had threatened to kill her, was released from all culpabil-ity after Keys, who has taken over y after Keys, who has taken over hours after the title of the voice irrection of the probe harronics of bare occured. "I heard his voice with him threaday morning." Are outside my bedroom window about ore being cherted voluntarily. Be ore being cherted voluntarily. Be ore being cherted with Swys, be had poken briefly as newspapernes. "I knew that wothing of good would come from my wife prelation." She rallied gallantly to his de uld come from my wife arclation-p with McCoy," me and "I pro-ted to her many times, and how

my fears have come true. "That McCoy's story of her suicide much he cared for Mrs. Mors and is a lat. She and I were very friend- I knew they were planning to be That McCoy's story of her suicide

ly which we last saw each other and I could not have been the cause of her death." could not have been the cause more of his trouble. her death At the end of Keye's talk with Mrs. Mors, the district attorney and other person said the was certain Mors would Thomas declared. not his involved in the case except as a witness against McCo McCoy's attorney, R. D. Knicker cker; announced during the for n that his client's plea would be CAN THEY KEEP THE LOAF DOWN? insanity, after he is charged for mally with murder Dirty and with disarrayed clothing, the former fighter had been taken to Keyes private office a Thursday's probe of the tragedy Warned to silence by Knickerbock or, McCoy had refused to answer ruestions as to his movements Tuesday night and Wednesday, Once most inaudibly "Fifty-one" he said in a gruff whisper. "McCoy will be indicted for the under of Mrs. Mors." Keyes de-ared after this unsatisfactory inclared after this unsatisfa h conviction." A coroners inquest over the body of Mrs. Mors Friday afternoon may bring a recommondation of prose-cution against MrCoy. Police inif the people of that town will give the manage-



wound which daused her death and is in this too much to ask grant me it. Frith to sustain me through it all, to Teach me to childre usyfict false and A little home with the hter in it. time of rest to follow strife A nearby good and strength win it:

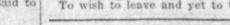
Health for the needful daily task? Dear Lovel, is that too much to ask?

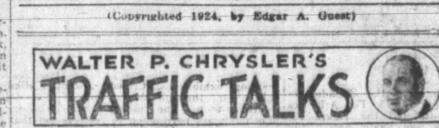
que shop shooting affray which re-sulted in the wounding of three persons, is established by the state-round me; Let me not look across the way Envious of that which has not

ment of Hollywood police. McCoy went to the station there Envious of that which has not at 3 a. m. Wednesday in search found me: of the officer who had interposed My little home from hatreds cheap. Teach me with fortitude to keep

Puissenger? do not ask a life of case, No doubts, no fears, no care to To see through both the weal and

carry, Never to face a wintery breeze, To wish to leave and yet to tarry;





KEEP TRAFFIC MAPS

Every city should have a spot-map of traffic accident occurence. It would identify conditions such as the lack of traffic discipline, the location of troublesome, specific situations and the need for intensive study of the local problems.

The Accident Statistics Committee of the Public Safety Section of the National Safety Council says that few cities have spotmaps which show where accidents occur, the type of accident and the degree of their gravity.

A spot map revealed to one city that 30 per cent of all serious accidents were concentrated at 87 points.

When cities begin to maintain maps of this kind, the need for proper traffic accident reports will be realized.

the murder the next day. When McCoy saw Friffin in the living room, he roughly ordered him out of the house pushing him from the room, Griffin said. Then the statement of the Kids

McCoy had lived to

wother, Mrs. Mary E. Selby, dicates' that McCoy visited early Wendesday morning,

hours after the killing is believe to have occured. "I heard his voic outside my bedroom window abou 2 olclock yesterday morning," Mrs

too well. He has told mehow

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of next week to attend a joint meet-ing of the clubs of Lubbock, Plain-

view and Amar

hustling of every "live wire" mem-ber of the club to get as many as seventy of the Kiwanians to leave their places of business for the four or five hours that will be required

intentions to go to Plainview and do their bit to impress it upon the minds of the Plainview and Amarille Kiwanians that Lubbock has :

three members of the local Kiwanis man of the "On to Plainview" com-Club will go to Plainview Thursday, mittee and will have charge of securing cars for the trip.

has pointed out that it will take the

to make the trip and return. Lubbock's part of the program has been well arranged and all who have been assigned parts have signified



In spite of what I lose or get. Lord, make me big enough to fill My place without too much complaining: To bear my share of good or ill, The sun of June and April's rain-

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find it.

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To scorn the sham where'er I

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It takes quite a lot of hard work and a great weak, that paper will be issued each week. Weddeal of expense to bring show cattle to the fair, and nesday and Sunday. This paper is one of the best the same with hogs, and sheep, but by all means on the South Plains, and has had a very fine patthere should be a fair exhibit of all kinds of live fromage, and gives a lot of splendid local news, and stock at the fair this fall.

At the fair this fall. Make the fair big in every way. It is one of the ment of the Slatonite their support, they will rebiggest advertisements that the town has every ceive one of the best semi-weekly publications in year, and we should tell the people about it in no un- the state. It takes a lot of money to produce a good certain tones. The trade trip and fair advertising semi-weekly, however, and if the business men do trip should be one of the best this year that has not support it liberally it will either cost the pubever started out because we have more people, and lisher more than he can make, or else it will spoil we have more to tell about. Give the people a a perfectly good weekly in the effort. We hope the personal invitation to come. It will make them feel semi-weekly Slatonite will enjoy all the prosperity hetter, and we will enjoy having them in our city that good newspaper men deserve. and at the South Plains Fair.

FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD.

Many observing people believe that a new era broad prairies and the beautiful plains country, and is being ushered in by the intrepid United States he will make good at the job of helping to develop Army fliers who left Santa Monica, Calif., on March this grtat country, He has purchased the Radio-17, crossed the Pacific Ocean and the Continents gram at Slaton, and has taken over the publication of Asia and Europe in an attempt to encircle the and we understand will adopt it under a different Theirs is the longest aerial expedition, and name, possibly the Slaton Times. Ben is one of the best weekly newspaper editorial writers in the west, world. in many tages on lard or sea or in the air. All of the Gov- and he will give Slaton something different to what ernment sitecilities were employed to make the At- they have ever had in the way of a weekly paper. Intic crossing a success. Weather data were as He was at Lockney for many years, and then at sembled months in advance. Warships and aux- Snyder, where he made good newspapers and we iliary craft were stationed at intervals across the are sure he will not be found lacking at Slaton. The ocean. Southered at strategic points around the Avalanche welcomes him to Lubbock county, and occan. Scattered at strategic points around the Avalanche welcomes him to Labouck county, and carth was the equivalent in part parts of 15 ex. hope he will enjoy a good business, and we know tria Liberty engines and 6 airplanes. Along the water routes were 14 sets of pontoons and on the paper 70 XDOTS 1911 (1911) overland hops thrice that number of landing gents (1991) (1911) were stored.

welcomed the American vessels into ports where the Foundland parliament, and, with even Ontario con-

One of the most important lessons of this flight very least. is that aircraft commercial or military, will always be dependent upon the things of the earth and water. The flight has demonstrated that fact in countless ways. Those who claim that a commerc-

Japan sent warships into North Pacific and prohibition act have been introduced in the New

BEN SMITH AT IT AGAIN.

Ben Smith is on the plains again. He loves the

natives had never seen an alien flag. Denmark as- senting to areferendum, following the loss to prosigned a vessel as a supply ship off Greenland. . In hibition of the great western provinces, it looks as one way or another all the nations contributed. if all Canada is to become "wet or moist" at the

Every human heart is human.

An accomplished juggler with a woman's heart a coilitary air force may operate in- never realizes just how easily it breaks.



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It was voted at a recent meeting "He then gave me his will, which of the local club that all of the men-left me his watch, fountain pin, bers attend the joint meeting, but China by bandits is probably explain ""d other personal effects" Mrs. Secretary George Brewer who is ed by the fact that there are few more conservative than enthusiastic trains running.

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The August term of the 72nd County Attorney Owen W. Mcleeks.

The first week is to be non-jury vil week, and will be devoted to trial of appearances cases that

bbock Monday, August 25th and I continue for a period of six FOR AUGUST, 1924 TERM FOR AUGUST, 1924 TERM OF DISTRICT COURT.

Appearance Docket.

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TRIAL DOCKET.

causes had breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching.



Co., et al; F. W. Den- es -vs- J. W. Watson, et al; M. O. et al; Robt. Pettit, et al -vs-B. Sawyer, et al; Jess Owens -vs- J. H. Rieger: J. W. Quil Spencer, et al (On Appeal). n -vs- M. B. Sawyer, et al; Jess Harvey -vs- J. T. Harrison; A. Whitehead -vs- Bud Johnston, et Whitehead -vs- Bud Johnston, et ney Seed' Co., -vs- L. S. Heggan; Concrete Base Is

Citizens National Bank -vs- J. Showalter, et al; J. W. Acuff Henry Kitten. J. C. Newton -vs- Thrift Oil & Gas Co. No. 2; W. D. MacMillan -vs- B. R. Oates, et al; W. D. MacMillan CASES ON JUDGE'S CIVIL -vs- J. W. Watson, et al; W. D MacMillan -vs- E. P. Norwood, O. Cooper -vs- Theo. Summers, et al;

(Non-Jury Docket) Panhandle Construction Co. -vs-C. J. Varrs -vs- B. F. Graham, et Geo. L. Beatty; T. E. Amos, et al el; -H. W. Sorrenson -vs- B. F. Graham, et al; A. H. Baer -vs- Mrs. W. Bookont -vs-T. Kimbro -vs-B. F. Graham; H. T. Kimbro -vs-& S. F. Rv. Co.; Citizens Nat'L Bank -vs- J. P. Hope; Ellen Porter, et al -vs- Lucy Sinquefield, et al; Estelle Hancock -vs- W. A. Knox; Claud A. Morrison -vs- Unknown Heirs of J. W. Tobin, et al; S.

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Putnam, et al; W. D. MacMillan -vs-J. A: McClatchey; R. S. Pershing -vs- E. D. Henry, et al; W. M. Char-tonneau -vs- A. L. Turner; C. F. Jackson -vs- P. & S. F. Ry. Co.; F. E. Wheelock, et al -vs- City of Lubbock, et al; R. M. Hester -vs-Jack Parrish; W. T. Rawleigh Co., -vs- O. M. Eates, et al; J. E. Shel-ton, et al -vs- G. W. Lemmon, et al; GON Appeal); Vacuum Oil Co. -vs-J. J. Richards, et al; Mrs. Stelle rown -vs- Home Mutual Life & Acci. Asso.; J. L. Chapman, Commr., -vs- O. E. Sears; Nicholas Agilar -vs- P. & S. F. Ry Co.; D. N. Ar-rett, Jr., et al -vs- P. & S. F. Ry Mathematical contractions of the streets and laying the curb, and with separate crews more difficiency possible will be real-ized and a good job is assured. WAF LOAN

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fect health. Our training has been very mild when compared to the schedules that we have had to go hrough in some of our previous

"In addition to the fifty-six men that we have with us, the following men and their wives were seen on men and their wives were seen on the streets of San Antonio this week-end: Harold Bowen, Benny Hutchinson, W. D. Benson, Jr., Clarice Phillips, Mrs. Martry M. Mitchell, Ruth Johnson, Alberta Johnson, Mary Miles Mitchell, Young Cowan, formerly of Halsey-Hall and last, but not least, was Howard Pearson and a new better half. The Pearson and a new better half. They spent most of the time on the sight-steing busses, riding the donkeys in the parks, riding street cars, eating peanuts, and drinking pop. Howard said that he had been out \$11.80 in UNSHAKEN IN wenty-four hours for taxis in trying to find his hotel.

"We will entrain Monday. Hope to get there Tuesday. However, if we have the delays that we had last year, we will not get there until Wednesday morning. M. M. MITCHELL."



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CHICAGO, III., Aug. 14.—Several hours of minute cross examinations by the defense lawyers failed ut-terly today in breaking down the opinion of Dr. Hugh T. Patrick noted Psychiatrist that Leopold and Loeb were mentally sound and con-stitutionally normal, when they kill-ed bobby Franks. After wrestling with him for two days the defense lawyers abandoned the test and let min his opinion. Water in the sound and to the sound and to the sound and the sound and to the sound the test and let in this opinion. Water the sound and to the sound and to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound to the sound the test and let in the sound to the sound to the sound t



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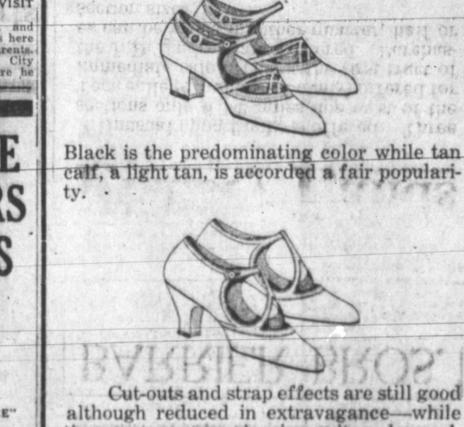
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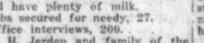
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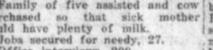
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These gentlemen spoke deliberate upon practically no subject at all, Chairman Louie F. Moore having called upon them to use as the stellar light of their oratorical hurning of the building at Lockhart naths the yet unanswered ques-tion "How Wet is Damp." lishment in the lower floor and a Judge Klett spoke on everything from the necessity of watering the courthouse lawn to the value of talking and one of them said that the weekly attendance pirze, while the Attorney spoke from the length a preservator for ghosts around our of a rope to the possibilities of the future development of Lubbock. Seriously, however, they finally landed upon the firm ground of better reasoning and closed their re-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS marks with fitting suggestions con-cerning the necessity of the club membership entering more whole heartedly into the work of improv-

ing the appearance of this city. Both Messrs, Klett and McWhorter deserve much credit for the program being the highly entertaining feature it was, they having shown no lack of humor and ability to grasp the opportunities the sub-ject afforded for fun making. The program then took a more serious aspect when attempts were made to oust Hay Davidson from the club. A. W. McKee, groceryan, declared that the classification of these in the "feed business" had

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