

town of Graniteville, Nevada coun- of regulars participated in a big pa-

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BROWNFIELD MAN IS

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Pierce, and others.

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Leads To Auditorium.

At the community auditorium, where the march of the parade was concluded, a splendid program was carried out, with N. L. Peters member of the American Legion. in charge.

Invocation was said by Dr. Dickey. Presbyterian preacher of Dallas. The Lubbock band, which faith-

fully stayed on the job thorughout the afternoon, played "America field, was brought to a Lubbock NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Ma Ferwhiel, observing the custom of standing in salute while the na-tional anthem of another nation is being played, the audience stood while unloading a car of heavy that afternoon. While unloading a car of heavy

nor the crowd was not assembed with a telegram have been fruitless there to participate in a great na-tional militaristic demonstration, but that the defense test is an inventory of our strength as a na-tion with the idea of calculating the resources of our nation that TWO MOTOR CARS ARE DAMAGED BY could he drawn to her defense in case of another world calamity such

for executive offices in Texas.

county officers.

Butte Arrives in States

is being played, the audience stood silently and reverently. Phare Praises Battery C. Attorney Homer L. Pharr, one of the outstanding young lawyers of this section and finished crator, speks in behalf of Battery C. Mile unloading a car of heavy posts, the man pulled a large post from a stack in the car, which caus-d them to fall. He was knocked of the posts fell upon him, crushing is skill and inflicting other serious of National Defense." Judge Pharr, in keeping with the spirie of defense day, emphasized trut the day was not assembed there are anot live more than a few hor the crowd was not assembed

great and recognized lawyer. And how much she was thrilled to be him channel ariticipated in the Houston fire for the past 48 hours. At Las Cruces N M

imitations made women ineligible ercised wisdom in the selection of the numbers presented, as was shown

for executive effices in Texas. In addition to setting the date for the hearing, the court directed the notification of the defendants in the case, consisting of all county judges, county clerks and shoriffs of all Texas counties. James E. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson and J. J. Strick-land, secretary of state, are named in the petition in addition to the cautions aside and told practically west Texas, was broken when rains everything he has been able to learn fell over the entire state Friday and

of the law profession through a long Friday night. and intimate association with such The precipitation will be of great representaives of the bar as Hon. E. value to the pasturage of farmers. L. Klett, Chas. H. Goodman and and ranchmen and also to fall gardothers. ens, while some cotton may be dis-

Despite the fact that he handled colored by the rain, the damage to understand how he got into the race. his subject a bit recklessly at the that crop will be negligible. **GOVERNOR NEFF TIPS**



been able to fight through the fire that surrounds Graniteville and con-sternation was reported in nearby

DIED WHILE IN

HIS OFFICE

denly slumped in his chair and was

El Paso Suspends Business Nevada county have been conscript-ed to fight fires in that county, it was suspended in El Paso Friday af-At a late hour Friday, no one had ternoon, while 7,000 and 10,000 peo-

towns for the safety of inhabitants.

9,000 Parade At Houston. HOUSTON, Sept., 12.—More than 9,000 soldiers and civilians, HOUSTON ATTORNEY including Noah Berry and Ernest Torrence, screen stars, marched in Houston's defense day parade Fri-

> day. Between jammed sidewalks the marchers moved to the city auditorium where a mass meeting was held Friday night Ex-Governor W. P. Hobby headed

HOUSTON Sept., 12.____R. R. Hamblem, 45, prominent Houston attorney died of heart trouble while seated in his law office here tions participated. talking with a client. Hamblen sud-

National Capital Active.

dead when the client reached him. WASHINGTON Sept., 12 .-- Presi-HURCH OF CHRIST CLOSES SHORT SERIES OF MEETINGS dent Coolidge, secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing leds the nation in its observance of De-CHURCH OF CHRIST CLOSES

SLATON, Sept., 12.-J. Porter ful demonstration here in which AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Decrying the practice of visits to other states by teachers, Governor Neff issued a

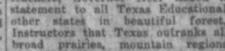
meet me." Pending his arrival in Texas, where he is dean of the law collerer of the University of Texas, Dr. Butte refused to discuss Texas politics, the KKK or "Ma" until he had studied conditions more closely. "I don't know why I was not consulted in ad-vance. But I feit it my duty to ac-cept, and intend to make a vigorous race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the Lubbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School, rendered a beautiful vocal race." A definition of the lawbock High School herered the school herered a beautiful voc Must be were drawned were drawn er and is doing a great work in predominant was the new idea for his masters vineyard.

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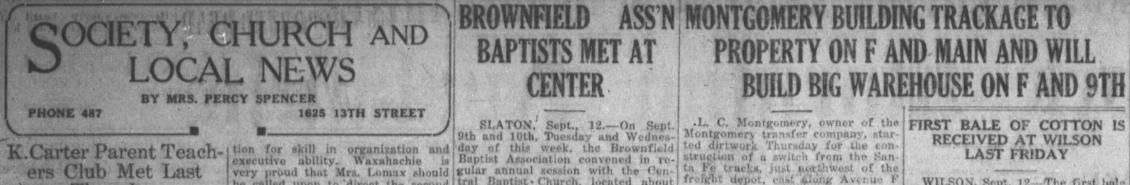
TEXAS TEACHERS

ON SCENERY









Thursday

Tub started the year off with enan at their first meeting HIGH FACULTY afternoon.

Mrs: W. E. Lyle was in charge the program which was most ent Teachers Associations."

man You?". Mrs Wagner read a specially pre-

Mr. Dupre spoke to the club, ex-

struction work. Mr. Dupre spoke to the "club, ex-pressing his appreciation of their co-opreation and stressing the sub-ject of Health which will be the principle work promoted by the club this year. Mrs. Wolffarth, the principle work promoted by the club this year. Mrs. Wolffarth, the club this year. Mrs. Wolffarth, the President of the Parent-Teachers' organization delivered a very force-ful and impressive message outlinful and impressive message outlin-ing her aims and ambitions for the

coming year, discussing many plans for the benefit of the pupils. "Miss Clara Price, head of the Domestic Science department of the Lubbock High School, report-POST PEOPLE WED

ed that three times the number of girls wanted to take the course Evelyn Davidson, were married at than can be accomedated. Another the home of Mr. Robinson on last teacher may have to be employed Thursday evening, Rev. Kunze of-ficiating. Mrs. Davidson whose

hour under the dirction of Mrs. W. O. Stevens. The new book, "The Debt Eternal" was started

and is was believed will prove an All the factor of the church

The K. Carter Parent Teachers' ahachie Light.

and transact all busines coming under the jurisdiction of this associa-A very pleasant get-acquainted tion

of the program which was nost pleasing. A paper was read by Mrs. O. E. Sears. "Reasons for Par-ent Teachers Associations." Miss Beulah Dixon, rendered a very clever reading "Is This Wothe rain scared away. made during the past twelve months.

BROWNFIE

BAPTISTS MET AT

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man You T".
Mrs Wagner read a specially prepared paper, "Parent Teachers' Associations work and Talked on the rain scared away.
There being 13 new teachers in the rain scared away.
There being 13 new teachers in the H. S. it was folt by all that it would do them good to become bet to the school so that every months and teachers present an unusuan in that way a health record could be the best way to do that.
There wore sixty-five mothers and teachers present an unusuan number for the first meeting in the ice cold melons were brought out, and properly taken care of by all present. Certainly some of those faces were washed in Melon Style.
The attendance prize for the most mothers present, went to Miss Stich and the primary department and since there was a tip nate, eacher a from field Association B. Y. P. U. A. B. the eacher are mother a faces were washed in Melon Style.
The following teachers were present and received thirty dollars with which to buy materials for commute to work.
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DIVORCE PETITION

clothes and a iberal allowance of spending money. She told the court that since the wedding last March

Mr. V. A. - Robinson and Mrs. and a lot of labor.

home is in Des Moines Iowa, has

been here several weeks, and has By h

The Mission Study class of the methodist with the Double U Company and The school was conducted by the William Cox a long prison term church met Wednesday afternoon has many friends who join the Post Valley Hortocultural Society, the here. Cox with two compared and spent a very profitable study in wishing them well.

Card of Thanks

BUILD BIG WAREHOUSE ON F AND 9TH

PROPERTY ON F AND MAIN AND WILL

very proud that Mrs. Lomax should be called upon to direct the second pageant in Texas, this time out in the South Plains country.—Wax-The purpose of such a meeting as

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

ternoon, and will finish the track next week, which when completed, ill be 579 feet long. of cotton.

chitects, for a two-story warehouse to be erected on his lots at the corner of Avenue F and Main street. At the present rate it will not be The exact size of this building has long before the ginning season will not yet been determined due to the be in full swing. fact that the trackage will run across

the east front of the lots and ample pace for it will have to be given. Just as soon as the track has been completed, the plans will be furnished and a contract will be let for the

erection of the warehouse. Mr. Montgomery has been in the transfer business here several years and has among his patrons the biggest firms of Lubbock. He has been progressive i athe development of his business and has done much to-Lubbock.

Vacant lots on Avenue F between Montgomery's property facing Main street and the lots where his new warehouse will be erected, will doubt less he improved after the com tion of this trackage, and Mr. Mont gomery is perhaps paving the way for very noticeable improvements i that portion of Lubboek's wholesale district.

HARVESTING MAIZE **BEGINS IN HALE** COUNTY

PLAINVIEW. 11:---Har-Sept., vesting of Hale county's large row crop has started. Maize has been coming rapidly during the past few days. The crop is given a high days. The cro yield this year Local dealers are paying \$17.50

to \$18 per ton for the best maize

BEFORE THE BLAST

International News Service

had entered the Citizens State Bank hut he fell unconscius just 'ns the

work on the safe started, his com-During this hour of grief for our panions fleeing. Cox was found precious baby. We wish to extend on the bank floor next morning our sincere thanks to those who ren. At his trial he was given a sps-

o direct the second s, this time out in ns country.—Wax-GET-TO-GETHER ind transact all busines coming un-WILSON, Sept. 12-The first bal

> Mr. Montgomery is having plans made by Peters & Havens, local ar-have been ginned at Wilson. Since Friday ten bales of cotton however does not include those ginned. on Wednesday and Thursday. At the present rate it will not be

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Twenty-one years ago the Wrigh brothers installed a sixteen-horse power engine and twin-screw propel lers in their glider and in 1903 made a flight of twelve seconds on 'the sand hills of North Carolina. A litmore than twenty years later American Army men were flying

ery of the American continent. iyear.

uous seas, desert jungles and the arctic circle. The United States gave the air-plane to mankind; it holds gractical-ly all the records for speed and en-durance, and now it will enjoy the supreme triumph of being first round the world in the air.

GOOD RATE The young men who have dared and completed the undertaking have

MERKEL, Tex., Sept. 12-Wedmade a place in history that will nesday the gins were crowded with rank second to none since the discov- customers bringing in wagon loads after wagon loads of cotton. This

is the first day that the gins have

If there were a pair of lame ducks on Noah's ark doubtless they man-aged to connect with easy jobs; such as tearing the leaves off the much less than at this time last

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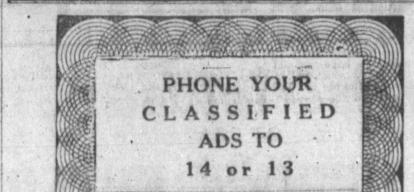
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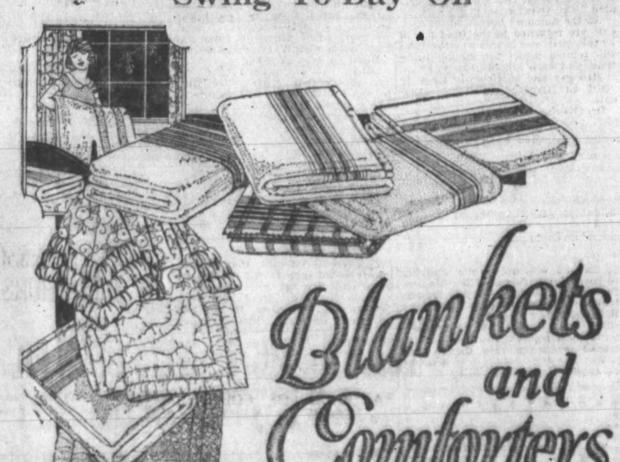
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W. J. Garrett's Special Sale In Full Swing To-Day On



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that they were there ready to eat. band, before their marriage, prom-ised her a life of luxury, fine THURSDAY EVENING.

she had received two calico dresses, \$8 per week spending money

CITRUS FRUIT SCHOOL BEING LARGELY ATTENDED SAFE BLOWER SWOONS

WOMANS' MISSIONARY SOCI-ETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH won her way in to the hearts of those who know her. Mr. Robinson 11.-More than 200 persons at-

are Misses Elizabeht Robbins, Blan- dered us assistance by kind words or pended sentence for flustrating the crdially invited to join the class. che Bacon and Vernon Brown left laving deeds. Also for the beauti-Lubbock Friday for Austin, where ful floral offerings.

Robinson-Davidson

PERSONALS

the west Texas people co-opera-tive and delightful to work with, Misses Alma Spikes, Kathryn At-

and that the pageant promises to be a great civic triumph for Lubbock. The pageant "King Cotton" was written especially for the Texas Farm Bureau, and Waxahachie was

the first town to present the pageant. The local pageant was such a success that it won for Mrs. One wonders if Americans of the next generation will continue to de-cide the league issue every four

Lomax as director, a wide reputa- years.

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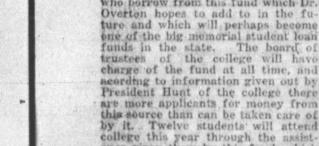


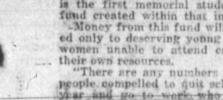
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bedgie erton Memorial Fund. The fund is created in memory to the father of Dr. Overton, who for sixty years was a Methodist minister et entil sixty years was a Methodist innister and for his son, George Buck Ov-erton, hamesake of his grandfather, who died last year while attending the Texas University at Austin. No interest will be charged those who borrow from this fund which Dr.





DR. M. C. OVERTON ESTABLISHES FIRST

Lubbock Sanitarium and lifelong creator.

Methodist, today sent a check for

leng to create the George Buck Ov-

STUDENTS LOAN FUND M'MURRAY COLLEGE

IS MEMORIAL TO HIS SON AND FATHER

Dr. M. C. Overton, founder of the created, but to the liberality of its



ture and which will perhaps become one of the big memorial student loan funds in the state. The board of trustees of the college will have charge of the fund at all time, and acording to information given out by President Hunt of the college there this source than can be taken care of by it. Twelve students will attend college this year through the assist college this year through the assist

by it. Twelve students will attend donia, caused nothing short of a callere this year through the assist- are given tham by this fund, while happened to be in Topeka, and was invited to attend the meeting. Read, invited to attend the meeting, Read, invited to attend the invitation and more to the jubilitation of party in this appeal and these plans of the Salvation Army had gaparters during this campaign director, outlined the plans of the Salvation Army to deserving young men and would not support an independent texter will be found and yourdent to the strength of Paulen would become valuable business and in the predictions of republican. At the meeting for funds.

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TAX ROLLS OF COUNTIES Was and Large County and function of the first Assessor, Carl was resident of this county died hist Thursday night at his home in Dallas. He was 76 years old. Carl was pres-

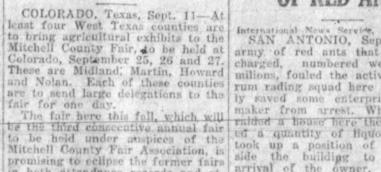
COME IN VERY



MADE SOON A meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board was held early this week, with Joe Hess, well known local business man, and who has been appointed Appeal Chairman for the Calentine American Army By United News KANSAS CITY, Sept., 11.—Six bindits who entered the Riverview state bank here Thursday, did not frighten Mrs. Fawkes, one of

the Salvation Army, presiding. The purpose of the moeting was to elect officers for the advisory board for the local Salvation Army

TOPEKA, Kas. Sept. 11-Re-publican leaders in the state held s love feast here Wednesday in a bold attempt to restore harmony in the party, that was so rudely shattered by the recent state primary. In the state bark of the party on the state bark work of the Salvation Army for an-other year.



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forcing them to give up their quest of watchful waiting. MANY FOUND BY IN-

SPECTORS TO BE INFECTED

DALLAS, Sept., 11 .--- A drive by the city sanitary inspectors result ed in the arrest of fifty persons ORANGE, Sept., 11 .- Persons in one day, all found to be in-who are inclined to think the melo. feeted with a contagious and dandrematic scene in the movies where gerous disease and handling food. the villain ties the hero on the railroad track is beyond human doing might take a lesson in ex- work are apprehended.



THE DUMB SPOKE WHEN \$50.00 FINE IS IMPOSED

not frighten Mrs. Fawkes, one of the employes, a bit,

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept., 11 .-W. Ferguson might have been deaf mute to a lot of Houston

citizen's but to a Judge in Cor-person revealed that he had been

receiving a substantial income from posing as a mute, using the dona-

ATTACKED BY ARMY

OF RED ANTS

tions to buy "whiskey, according to police. DRY OFFICERS ARE

lection of his plight but believed he had been knocked unconscious and his body thrown across the By International News Service.

LAREDO, Sept., 11.—Repeated reports are being received from Mexico that J. W. Hoit, former San Antonio realtor who has been



a government witness in a land women to protect the men from fraud case, suddenly disappered women mashers who travel about during the trial at San Antonio in high powered automobiles.

PACE THREE

ON THE POLICE FORCE

DALLAS, Sept., 11.-Chief of Police Claude Trammell evidently believes that the "unprotected"

He was never heard and proundunced dead, 1 was probed.

NO WOMEN ARE TO BE

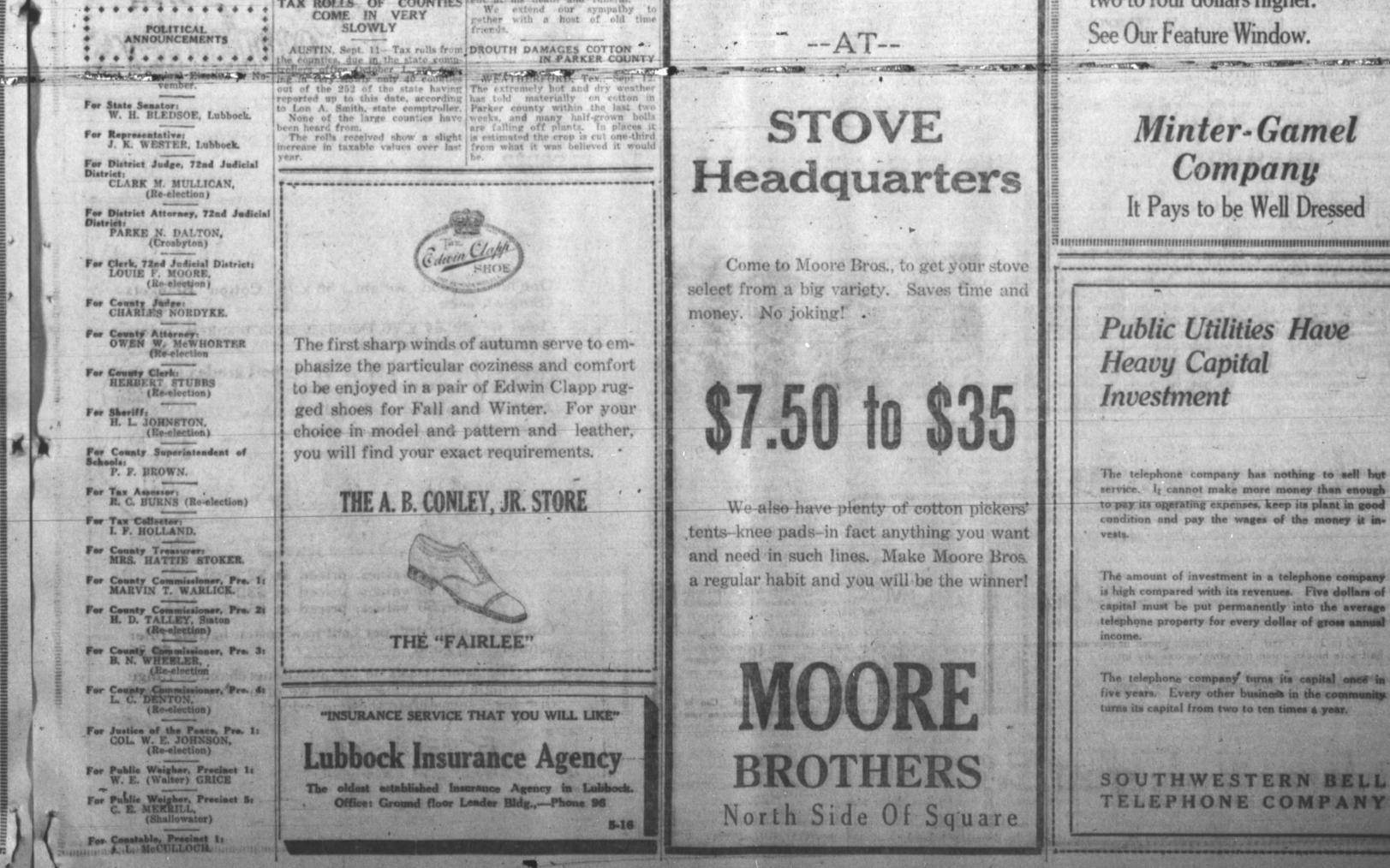


-this week we are featuring a very large assortment of Hats and every one is entirely different-in the assortment you will find many hats that are shown largely at prices from two to four dollars higher.

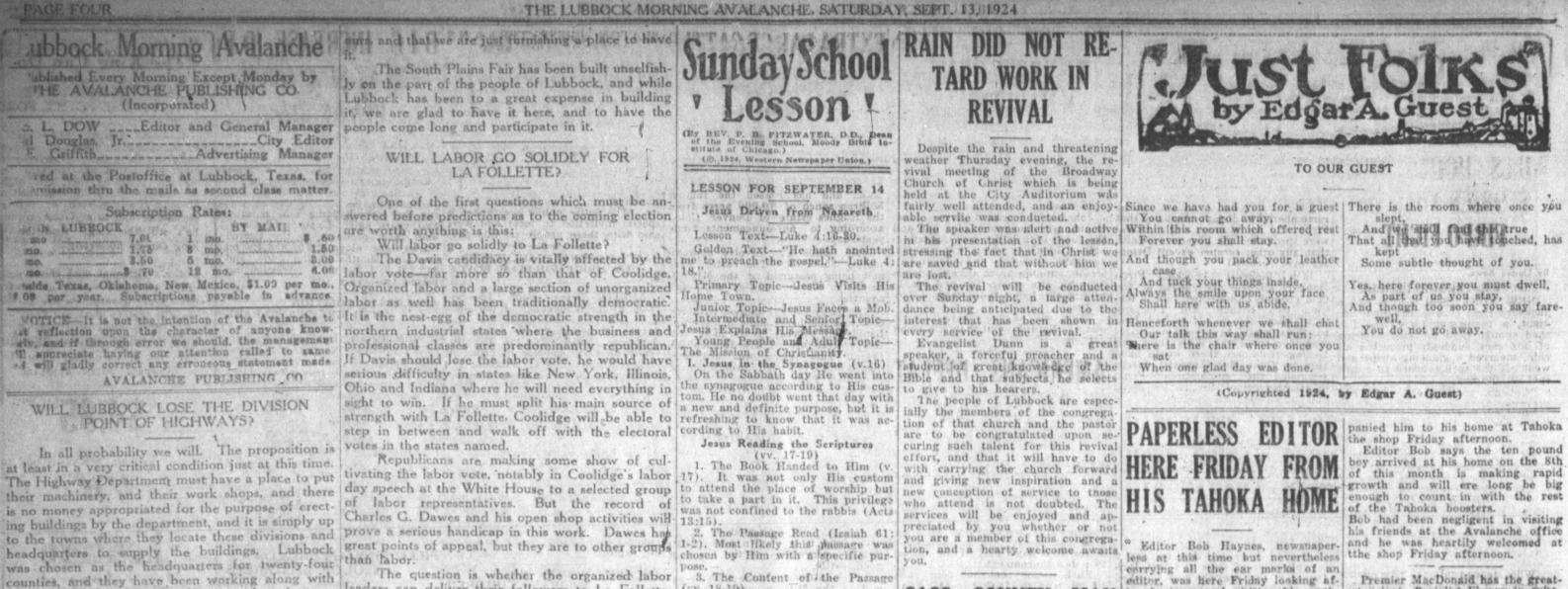
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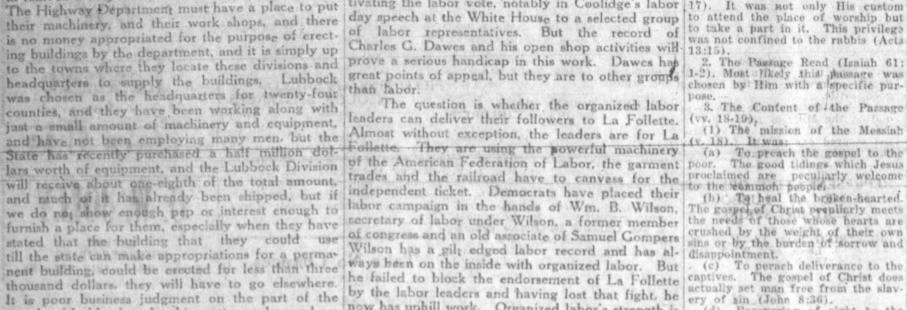






The Highway Department must have a place to put is no money appropriated for the purpose of crect- of ing buildings by the department, and it is simply up was chosen as the headquarters for twenty-four counties, and they have been working along with just a small amount of machinery and equipment, till the state can make appropriations for a permanent building, could be erected for less than three thousand dollars, they will have to go elsewhere. people of Lubbock to let this matter go by, and we do not believe that they will, but it seems to be the concensus of opinion that it is the county's business to put this building up, as it is for the Benefit of the county roads, and all of the people of the of the county will get the benefit of it as well as Lubbock, and hence there hangs the delay. The County Commissioners have not agreed that it is the duty of the county, and have failed so far as we have of the county, and have failed so far as we have up with the independent ticket. Most of the rail-been able to learn to place an order for the build-been able to learn to place an order for the build-road brotherhoods will do likewise. ing. If they do not, then it is up to the business men, where most of the burden of development always falls, to put up the money for the construction of the building. If this is the last chance, then we say let's get busy and get the money and put the building up, and we will not lose anything by so dome

men here, and the payrool will amount to several United States, particularly in the Northwest. thousand dollars every month, and it will be well Changes in the condition of agricultural producers worth the money invested as it cannot be counted

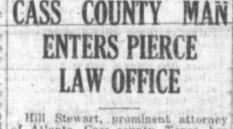


now has uphill work. Organized labor's strength is variously estimated, but it probably numbers about 5,000,000, one-half of which is affilliated with the American Federation of Labor and the other half the eyes of those divided between the railroad brotherhoods and the 1y blind (I. John 5:20). of the Lord. The primary allusion is the year of Jubiles (Lev. 25:S-10) in which all those in bondage

FARM LOSSES AND BANKRUPTCIES

LARGE IN 19-23.

Official reports issued by the Department of Agriculture continue to tell stories of losses, bank-The department will bring quite a number of ruptcy, and distress among the farmers of the in the country at large are due to readjustments ther than fundamental improvements. The latest year book of the Department of 2. "This D



of Atlanta, Cass county, Texas, has established his home in Lubbock and is now law partner of Fred C. Pierce The gospel of Christ does well known local attorney.

The law firm of Pierce, Kemp & Stewart will probably be organized (d) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who war physically blind to within a short time, and will hand? cases in all courts.

Attorney Stewart was county at see (John 9:6-7) and also opened torney of Casa county two consecu who were spiritualve terms, and has figured in some of the big law suits of the state and Mr. Pierce stated that he was for tunate to have him locate in Lubbock and become identified with that firm. CALLER CONTAIN STATIST

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS SUPREINTENDENT HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP

the Messiah (v. 18). The reason why the Spirit was upon Him was that He might fulfill specifically His Rev. Brooks I. Dickey, D. D. superintendent of home missions of the Synod of Texas of the Pres-Messianic work. It was not for the display of power. The enduement of the Holy Spirit is not for mere byterian Church is spending several lava in Lubbock and surrounding territory. His home is in Dallas and this

III. Josus Expounding the Scriptures is his first visit to the south plains 1 He Closed the Book and Sat Dr. Dickey is making this visit in order that he might gain first It seems to have been the

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Premier MacDonaid has the greatter business and visiting his moth-er, Mrs. E. R. Haynes who accom- ence.

POLITICAL SLIME

The State of Texas has descended just about as low in her political methods as civilization can reach and no go under. There are certain politicians located in various parts of Texas who, in their conduct, in order to defeat the candidates they do not like, or to elect the ones they do want, will not stop at sinking to the lowest depth of infamy. We have seen things that justify us in believing that if Jesus Christ should be in Texas during a political campaign and express himself upon the issues, there are politicians who would not hesitate to bribe a woman of the streets to make an affidavit derogatory to his moral character, if only they could hope to pull it without the recoil of public opinion upon them.

The net result of such methods of politics has been to produce a general campaign of mud slinging that has disgusted the public and dishonored our state. But worse still, it has produced a state of affairs where a good man will refuse to run for office. A good man does not want his good name besmirched before his neighbors. He does not want to go down in history with reports concerning his character such as politicians deal out to the public. He does not want his wife and children humiliated by such alime, for however blameless, some of that slime will stick to him.

A little man will pay the price to get an office. Hence, we have arrived at an era when pewees offer for office. Let it be understood that our statement is not universally true. We are only stating the general tendency of the day and this tendency will increase till the high-minded citizenry forever snow under such candidates so deep with an avalan

other than an investment.

no delay should be countenanced. Let's supply Agriculture, dealing with the agricultural situation the highway department with the building. Turn in 1923, reiterates the tale of insolvency and suf-

east Texas roads or some other county, for if the for those wro remained on the land, and an even to say, "This is our fellow townshighway department does not get co-operation of more dismal report of increase in bankruptcies and man with whom we have been ac the county in the work, they do not work in that foreclosures. county, but we have to pay the money just the same.

OUR SCHOOLS

That parade yesterday engaged in by the "that of the owner farmers in fifteen corn and Jealousy prevents us from seeing the school children of Lubboek was one of the biggest wheat producing states on an average almost 4 per midst. Foreigners are more apthings that has been pulled off in Lubbock. That cent had lost their farms through foreclosure or bank preciative. A prophet is not accept was a huge bunch of young life, and it was a sure ruptcy, while nearly 4.5 per cent had turned over ted at home, primarily because he mas a buge bunch of young life, and it was a sure indication that bubbick has the best schools and their farms to creditors without legal process, mak- a prophet. Phophets were sent in times of moral and spiritual declina-The biggest schools that can be found in the west, ing a total of about 8.5 per cent who had lost their tion and their messages were stern. We have walked rapidly away from all of them in farms with or without legal proceedings. In addipoint of encoliment and we are sure that in point tion, about 14.5 per cent were in fact bankrupt, but of foreigners to believe God. of efficiency we are not lacking. This year the were holding on through leniency of their credit. (1) Elish was sent to a widow schools are crowded again. New buildings have ors. been erected and every facility has been increased each year, but we do not keep up with the needs of bankruptcies among farmers in the country as a have received the prophet. the schools.

of the Southwest, and this to a great extent ac- the total in 1923. The number of bankruptcies ed. 4. Violent Hatred (vv. 28-30). counts for the wonderful progress that we have among farmers in the Northwest rose from 18 per This comparison of the Jews to formade

Lubbock is known far and wide for her co- ministration, to 54 per cent in the third year of the they madly drove Him out of their operative work and that is one reason that we have Harding-Coolidge administration. the Technological College today. The committee The insolvency among farmers was not due to brought blesing to one who lived in took into consideration what we were doing, and inefficiency on their part, says Secretary Wallace. Sidon and Elisha to one in Syria, how we had accomplished things in the past, and Their troubles were caused, he says, chiefly by the while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles the people that there could be no mistake in place crowed cost of production and of modules and the inthe people that there could be no mistake in plac- creased cost of produtcion and of necessities farm- saving power while they, the chosen ing an institution like this in the hands of the peo-ple of the type that built Lubbock. ers must buy." While the deflation in prices of nation, would suffer in unbelief.

IT WAS A GOOD TRIP

We heard one of the fellows who went on the ers must buy." Trade Trip say it was the best trip that he had ever been in and he has been in nearly every one that has been made by Lubbock business men. He said not ignore the existence of others. We are too it was good because there was a good crowd, and closely united for that, and too, as human beings, that there were no accidents, and everything ran we are in some respects much like sheep. We folsmoothly. It was good because the people in the low leaders good leaders or bad whichever one towns saw the carnestness of the trippers, and re- first offers to blaze the trail. ceived them gladly, and assured them that they would respond to the invitation and that they would be at the fair in larger numbers this year than ever the girls in bathing. before.

That is the spirit, and as there are two more trips to be made, keep it in mind and make ar- beyond the three-mile limit. rangements to go on them, and carry the message of Lubbock with you, they, the people, may know thing else. from the very spirit in which you go that you are wanting them to feel that it is their fair as well as

the bene- year. There is practically the same account as for Their reception was characterized fit of the auto tax and the gasoline tax that we send to Austin in place of contributing the money to farms to the cities; a similar chronicle of hardship "Is not this Joseph's son?" As if juninted for years. Surely, there

The Department conducted a survey to ascer-tain the number of owners and tenants of farms fore, He cannot be the Messis 2. Unbelief as to His to natural Character (v. 23). who lost their land and property through foreclosure challenged Him to exhibit examples or voluntary relinquishment.

"It was found," says the latest year book,

at Sarepta (v. 25-26), Many widows

A chart in the year book shows that while of Israel were passed by due, doubt whole were about 6.5 per cent of the whole number (2) Nasman, the foreigner, of

Lubbock is known as the educational center reported in 1920, they were about 17 per cent of many lepers was the only one cleanscent in 1920, the last year of the second Wilson ad- eigners so stunned their pride that

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Personal Jealousy (v. 24)

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WIFE VISITING IN

and, formerly the Oil Bel News are henorthis week, visiting in our cirk. Mr. Briden has given up his work on the Eastland paper and Some people's ideas of clean movies is having of the state. will seek a location in this section

He is very much pleased with the Lots of folks profess religion until they get of the South Plains, and will probibly locate in some of the South Plains towns.

> Sunday School Teacher: "Who was the strongest man in the Bible?" Smart Boy: 'Jonah. Even Even the whale could not keep him down."

formation in regard to the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit! rapid developments in this section.

that their voices will never again be heard to the debauchery of society. The correction of this evil lies with the voters. Can we depend upon them ?-Home and State.





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WILLS HOOTS WILD STORIES TOLD OF FIRPO FIGHT

... SPORT NEWS

by United News. BY WESTBROOK PEGLER NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—At a backyard fight club in Brooklyn one night, a preliminary boy who had shed enough gore to paint a string of box cars, suddenly projected has their on the rug. "Get up, you tanker" yelled the promoter of the bouts, who had gift." The kid rolled over and giared at the promoter through the divident for and fight." The kid rolled over and giared at the promoter through the divident for and fight."

for allowing themselves to get ex-

was swelling his fortune and his hat Dallas ______ 7 0 hand hy knocking over such men Houston ______6 10 0 band by knocking over such men as Large Bill Brennan, young Jack McAuliffe, Joe McCann, Sailor Maxsted and Jim Tracey, the human str og from Australia. The very first wills and Krauss. (game called first half Sth ac-

time Wills ever saw Firpo with gloves on, during a gym workout, he turned to his stolid little lump

of a manager. Paudy Mullins, and wet grounds. said there were two things he craved.

"Give me a little change for sup-per?" Wills requested of Mullins, "and also gimme that guy." The meiancholy black man just Wichita nickeled along, taking an occasional game rain.

fight with some obscure field hand whenever the landlord became particutarly insistant, and his melancholy deepened as he heard of Firpo's re-ceiving \$75,000 here, \$50,000 there

and casual royalties of \$10,000 or and casual royalties of \$10,000 or \$15,000 at a lump from certain movie rights. The day that Firpo pitched his right fist at poor, terri-fied Jack McAuliffe up at the Yan-kce stadium, Wills, shabby and mo-Gowdy.

GIANTS; OTHERS

STAND IDLE

able. Tilden's stroking was smooth, The deals will involve approxi-accurate, forceful, and gainful. Pat- mately \$500,000. The cattle are TO JUDGE WILLIAM BOYC

cited over such a clumsy, preposter-ous pugilistic lout as Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine. Harry Wills had been hanging TEXAS LEAGUE at Detroit this year, was faced with the responsibility of giving the Americans a clean sweep for the

with count darkness and rain.)

Ft Worth at Baumont no game Shreveport at Galveston no game

account defense day.

Wichita Falls at San Antonio no

......... NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

EXTRA LARGE CATTLE

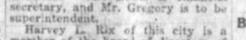
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and anateur golf team which has never let Great Britan put hands on this international trophy, beat the British team 3 to 1, Friday afternoon in the first day's play of the annula. Each nation sent out four pairs
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<pc>c) the first day's play of the annul mised horizontal fighter §5, win or lose. "Get out of that vat and fight." Then Wills got into the ring with such and made him look ridiguided. "Then Wills got into the ring with such as the fight hand on the chin and saveled it off. beat him on his flat with pain, exploded the great reputation and challeded Luis Angel Firbo, and challeded Luis Angel And then he being the right well, considering the late Mr. Boyle's Thirty Agrees in Jersey City. "Wills asked shall, and that he was knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked the great faither of the ring know had knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked the great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faither of the root who was knocked ther great faitheroot had ther of the motos murders?"

Matters developed so that Bobby Jones, the young Atlanta star, who relinquished the national open title HOME AT LUBBOCK VISIT BIG SPRING

BROWNS WIN FROM The gentlemen were here to ex-The gentlemen were here to ex-plain the plans for this needed insti-tution and to solicit funds for the carrying out of such plans. Mr. Halsell is president of the Orphans Home now under construction at Lubbock. Mr. Lewis is financial secretary, and Mr. Gregory is to be superintendent.



International Rews Service.



AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12-Be-cause of the inadequacy of the elec-tion law it is imposible for any

deal that has been made in the Pan-handle in several years. The cat-tle involved are of the famous OX brand. This brand was originally owned by White and Swearingen of Stamford. Four thousand and eight hundred grown cows figure in the deal and the remainder are two year old heifers, yearling heifers

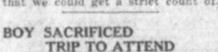
42 GRAND CHILDREN

By International News Service CLOVIS, N. M., Sept. 12-Mrs. M. A. Lowe, of Lockney, Texas, has been here this week visiting at the Terry carried an appeal from his been here this week visiting at the nine year centence on charges of home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gilliland. Mrs. Lowe is 77 years of age and has 42 grandchildren, 27 peals. He had been sentenced to great grandchildren and one greata year each on nine separate counts. great grandchild. In the reunion at the Gilliland home five genera-

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or eight houses for cotton pickers . has been sold from the lumber yards Wilson. This is an indication that the farmers are expecting some cotton and that they mean to treat their help right.

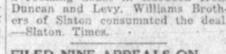
There are more than this number of houses going up but this is all that we could get a strict count of.



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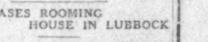


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mous enough to disregard Fashion. When they do, they're thought of as merely eccentric. The rest of us cannot afford to disregard public approval.

We've got to look likewhat wewish to be taken for.

"DRESS WELL AND

SUCCEED" McWhorter-

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AUSTIN, Sept. 13 .- When John





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THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT



Princess Erik, of Denmark, formerly Miss Lois Booth, daughter of one of the richest families in Ottawa, Canada, is seriously ill on her honeymoon in Los Angeles, suffering from blood poison that followed the extraction of a tooth. Prince Erik is constantly at her bedside. "The American passenger merchant marine was sunk when liquor was abolished." declared A. B. Lasker, formerly chairman of the Shipping Board, in an interview in New York City. Emma Goldman, famous woman Anarchist, deported from the United States, banished from woman Anarchist, deported from the United States, banished from Soviet Russia, and ordered out of Berlin, where she is now living, will be the first Russian woman admitted into Great Britain under the new treaty agreement. Premier Ramsay MacDonald has invited Zaghloul Pasha, Premier of Egypt, to London for a conference on the future political status of Egypt. Zaghloul leads the Nationalist Party in a figut for Egyptian freedom.

LOCAL DIVISION OF HIGHWAY DEPT. **MAY RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF EQUIPMENT**. SOON THAT THEY NEED AT THIS TIME

The purchase of the half million ment engineers do not know one dollars worth of road building and maintenance machinery made by tthe State Hishway Department for a spirit of cooperation to exist and building and department for a spirit of cooperation to exist appropried in the newspaper with and I sincerely hope that this meet-Austin date line of September 10, ing will tend to bring them closer is of much interest to local people together" Judge Brown stated. nterested in the work of Division. He declared that the department Engineer Baker of the 5th Division of the State Highway Department with headquarters in Lubbock. had shown a fine spirit of coopera-tion, and that every bit of road machinery they had used was giv-

Approximately six or eight ten en back to the county even in bet

strategy of avoid the klan issue, J. W. Davis, democratic standard-bearer, came today to Denver where the order proved its dominion of the republican party in Tuesday's pri-maries and immediately took an in-direct slap at the Klan. The defi-ance of the democratic candidate was hurled in a speech before the associated civic clubs of the city, where all strines of pelitical belief.

where all stripes of political belief was represented. Davis'5 advisers who sat about him were taken aback at the bold manner in which the democratic stand-

ard bearer struck out at the klan and flayed it with biting sarcasm. "We hear much in this country of Americanism," said Davis, "and we which hear no little of 100 per cent Ameri-cana-whatever that may mean- of the white house, urged that the cans---whatever that may meanand I wonder some times whether defense test be an annual event we really take to heart that term and declaring that "only by such pare undertake to define it for oursel- tice and such exercise can either

Fully 7,000 people crowded in the of the citizens committee be kept auditorium where Davis outlined his abreast of the progress to be ex views of the problems that face the people of the west. For the first time in the campaign, he referred to Fall and Doheny, Doheny and Sin-clair by name in reviewing the ev-int the the law to the first furth discussion. "The citizen army of the United States is more efficient today than it was yesterday and our peace is clair by name in reviewing the ev-ents that led up to the "secret bar-gaining" of Texpot Dome and the California Naval Oil Reserves to the an address preceding that of Peroil men. shing.

Referring to conservation plank in the republican platform which states that the policy was originally by Roosevelt and that the republican party holds it a privilege to build as a memorial to him on the foun-dation that he laid. David said: "Shades of the mighty dead! It will be a sorry memorial if it is adorned, when erected, with a statu-ette of Albert' B. Fall."

Davis warned the farmers of the west who are dependent for the most part on irrigation that the whole reclamation experiment may

become discredited unless the governments adopt a more liberal policy toward the settlers.

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in San Antonio

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Throughout his speech, Davis as-sailed the republican administration and policies and dwelt on his "com-mon honesty" in government issue and asked the voters to hold the re-publican next as a collision. oublican party as a political organiation to strict accountability "of which is its due."

Colonel Harvey Speaks. Col. George Harvey, the erstwhile political sage, now editor of the political sage, now editor of the North American Review, asserts that neither Davis nor LaFollette can win a majority of the electorial vote and it is doubtful if Coolidge can do so. He says the paramount is-sue is "Coolidge or Chaos." It is a good political slogan, and no doubt will be used for that purpose, much as "Back to Normalcy" was used during the Harding campaign.then

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years' record as a statesman has no years ago.

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HURLS BROADSIDE ATTACK
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gardless of what individual occupies
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people will have a voice, and the rec-
ord shows that may be trusted to get
what they want when they want it.

truck which was carring 16 students of an Indian reservation to the scene of Defense Day exercises Friday. Vel-ma Peä, a 12 year old Hopi, and Anna Belle Crane, 14, a Navajo girl, died from their injuries. Alice Flores is not expected to live and the other three bare encoded in business.

THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN DEFENSE TESTS HERE three have serious injuries. The accident occurred when the

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the country were staged for the formation of a potent citizen army ready for the call-for most of those who marched were in citizens clothes or wore outfits which had been dragged from the moths in the back dusty closets for the oc-

General Pershing, in an air address, following the review which was heard by thousands ing cution system.

1925 convention.

TRUCKLOAD OF 16

OVERTURNS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.—Six girls were thrown from a skidding truck which was carying 16 students



GENEVA, Sept., 12 .- Denmark who although surrounded by powerful neighbors has steered a calm course through war's alarms, has now anvanced a plan for limitation of armaments and safeguarding of

fore the disarmament commission the league of nations Friday is based on the plans adopted for the disarmament of Germany, Aus tria, Hungry and Bulgar.ia.



SUIT FILED TO OB-**INTERESTS TAIN \$300,000 ESTATE** International News Service, CANYON. Sept. 12-The entire stock of L. T. Lester and sons in the

HIS C. R. Burrows, O. W. H. Cook, Wal-lace R. Clark, Clyde W. Warwick,

lace R. Clark, Clyde W. Warwick, J. T. Burnett and associates. Of-ficers will be clected in a few days.

DALLAS, Sept., 11.-As a dau-ghter by the first wife of the late Fredrick P. Wilson of Dallas who First National Bank here, organized 26 years ago by Lester and associates, was taken over today by a new organization, one of the strongest in West Texas, consisting of the fol-lowing:

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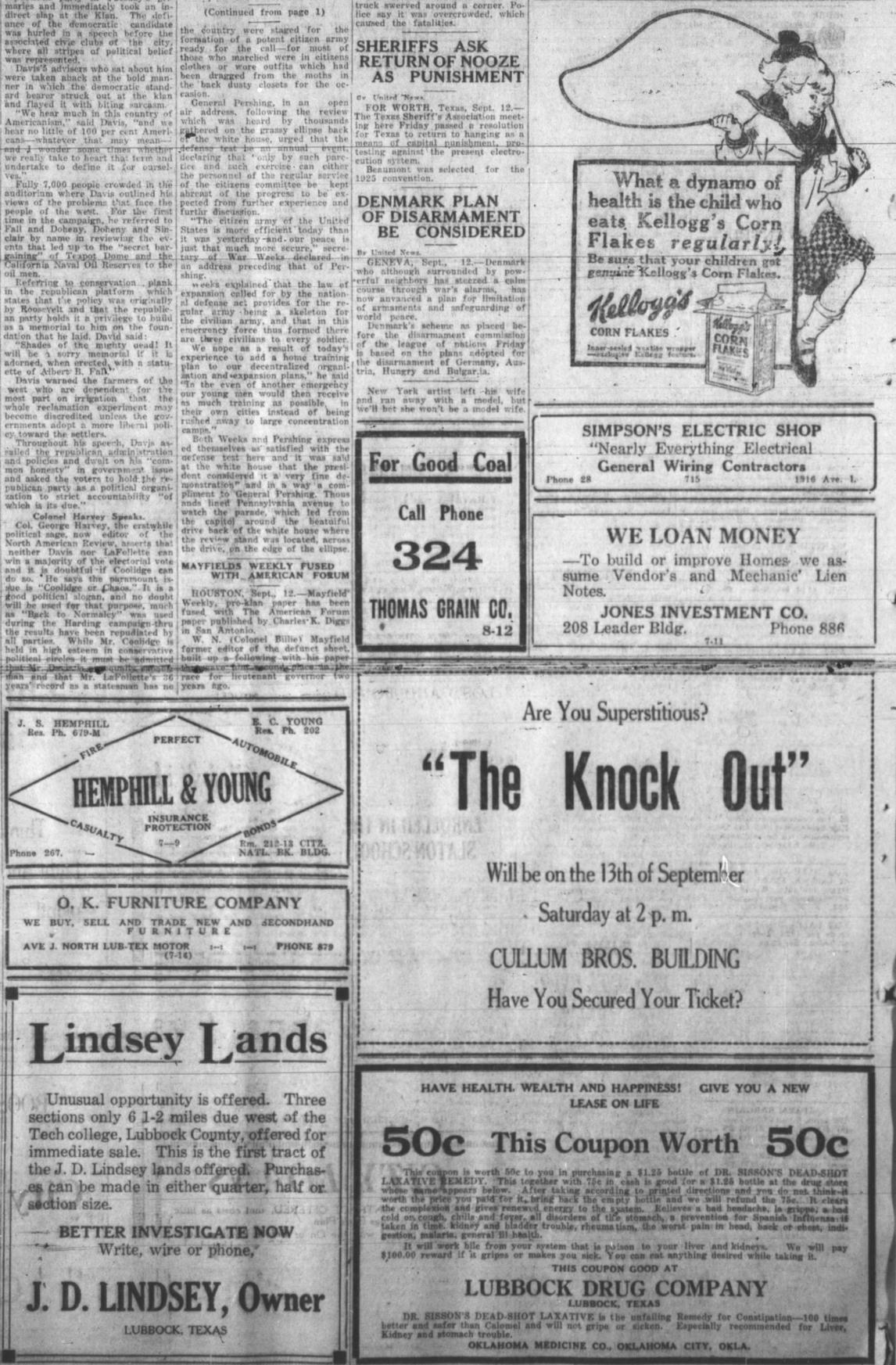
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Charles O. Keiser, J. W. Reid, J. the entire estate to his present wife M. Black, Oscar Hunt, J. W. Green, and her two children.

ENTIRE BANKING



Approximately six or eight ten en back to the county even in bet-ton Holt tractors with complete grading outfits, comprising the "Floating gang" outfits which will be continued with a twolve for the department used any of the equipped with a twelve foot the department used any of the road finisher, three bank county's machinery. He further that Mr. Devis is prequally entrolly the same his second place in the men each, a cook house, all of the commissioners to run the ma-which will be on trucks, and two or chinery were retained in every in-three two-ton trucks will be re-stance by the highway engineers, ceived here within a short time, who merely instructed them as to according to Engineer Baker will what kind of work they were to be in demand immediately upon do. This fact alone has made co operation with them an easy and arrival. pleasant thing but we must de Members of the Chamber of

more to aid them in their work.' Commerce committee which was appointed to securing a shop and stor-Members of the Chamber o age building for this equipment, will have to do their work in little Commerce committee looking to the time if they are to accomodate erection of a building to store the tthe highway department in this department's equipment and where a shop may be established are look connection

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County Judge P. F. Brown told ing to the commissioners court for an Avalanche representative Thurs-day that the members of the commissioners court are looking a bit the meeting that will be held with more favorable upon the highway department, and personally he is very anxious to have the court above and the highway engineer. cooperate with the department in every way possible. A meeting of the court with representatives from for this division will mean the be-Lubbock, Slaton, Idalon and Shallo- ginning of much better Highways water has been suggested by Com-missioner Wheeler of Idalou, at which time they hope to have En-gincer Baker confer with them concerning future plans in this have had no automotive equipment county. Judge Brown is hopeful of their own and have been limit-that this meeting will result in a ed in the use of the county's tracbetter understanding between the tors. commissioners and the highway en-

gineer. "This court and the depart- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADR

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| Cook, Wal Warwick, ates. Of- few days. | Low Alter Ma | The Class | ified Ad D | epartment | MAR | | CORN: Early liquidation met with broad commission house buying and the market worked higher. Bulges brought out profit taking. Weather | to the Governments iden of a one hundred percent which it now fig- ures at 269 pounds. On such a par as this the oureau would have to show more than the ten year loss to indicate a smaller crop than the |
| ESTATE | | | TS A WORD-NO AD D FOR LESS THAN | | EASING MOVEMENT FELT AS TRADE | cows \$3.00@4.50 heifers \$3.00@7 00; calves \$2.00@6.50; stockers \$3.00@5.00; cutters \$2.50@3.00; canners \$1.50@1.75; bulls \$2.00 | forecast fair and cooler. Interest in the trade much broader. A local expert down in Illinois wired today it would take fully four weeks to ma- ture fifty per cent of the corn and | 12,787,000 predicted on Sept., 10, The average loss for the half month is three points. Consequently it would take under 56 which would be over the average loss to there |
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| s will left | loft will will | NOTICES | FOR SALE | MISCELLANEOUS | NEW YORK: Sept. 12Trading was greatly diminished on the stock exchange on Friday with the tota sales less than 600,000 shares. Trad ers however, sense an easing of the tension that has prevailed all week | k mon \$7.25@8.25; pigs \$6.00@8.25. Sheep receipts 300; lambs none; market steady; spring lambs \$8.00 @11.00; yearlings \$8.00@0.00; | arrive light. Excelent class of buy- ing in oats. The trade light. Cotton | Government in ten days is likely to stimulate bearigh operations and |
| | | meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. All mem- bers urged to be present. | The set of the second data and the second | Donald Barns the year round, Phone 1040. 273 2p. SAXOPHONE—Clarinet and Cornet | their ground and hesitated to pursue the decline in oils very far although the reductions in gasoline prices to the extent of two to three cents | h 10.00; wethers \$5.50@6.00; culls \$1.00@2.00; goats \$1.00@2.00. Kansas City Livestock. | NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(Via Priv- ate Wire)—The market opened high- er on strength in Liverpool sold off on increased hedging, selling and gen- eral selling for Wall Street account. Rather heavy rains were reported in | TRIP TO MANY |
| | | Mrs. Willie D. Brown, W. M., Mrs. Pharr. Secretary. NOTICE I have the exclusive rights to the eat and drink concessions for the | C. M. Elmore, Phone 430. 272-4 | Phone 532, 271-5. STABLE MANURE—For fall gar- dens and lawns given away at Me- Denseld Horse and Mule Barn, Phone | west formed an excellent basis up on which to start another bear drive Indeed, pressure from all source seemed to relax when it became evi | KANSAS CITY, Sept., 12.—The cattle market was from 15 to 25c lower Friday with receipts liberal, and a fair amount of fat steers in- cluded. | northern Texas that being construed as detrimental to open cotton but ben- eficial for continued growth of plant. | SLATON, Sept. 12-On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17, Slaton business men and the |
| 100 | | fair. If you want rights see me. A. A. Bratcher, Phone 280, 270-6 NOTICE. | Phone 905. 272-4p. FOR SALE Five room house. Phone 417. 1945 Ave. I. 269 6p. | BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY By Texas Land Exchange | The two per cent call money rate which will rule until the opening of business on Monday was undoubted by responsible for much of the late | e <u>market steady</u> f The market: Cattle receipts 2, 000; calves 300; most grain fed- steers dull with Thursday's late | be no faith in the permanency of any upturns in cotton. COTTON NEW ORLEANS. | Fair and Trade Booster Trip to var- ious towns in the Slaton trade ter- ritory and every business man in Slaton is asked to go on this trip by the Secretary of the Chamber of |
| 2. | | melons, and cold drinks, at 1206 Ave H. Produce bought and sold. I assure you good service and satisfaction. | house on Ave. H. Phone 430. C. M. Elmore, Ford Top \$6.50, 264-26t. FOR SALE-Overland truck hody. | conveniences, fine shade trees and garage, Price \$6,500.00 New 6 room house, never occu- nied 9 blocks from square Modern | on the movement. In connection with the September 15 turnover in government funds, the treasury will withdraw \$9,482,150 from deposit with momber banks in this district | s 10.25 other killing quality prices generally steady; stockers and feed- ers moderately active; steady, Hogs receipts 4,500; shipper mat | bulge the cotton market met with heavy short and hedge selling and dropped 90 points within an hour. There were occasional rallies after | in this Trade and Booster Trip. Ev- ery business house in Slaton should have a car to represent his concern. The band will go along and a big time will be had in meeting with the |
| | | 271-6p G. L. Hargett, Produce WANTED WANTED Man and Wife, Man to | FOR SALE-Two corner lots near K. Carter School. Chean for cash | School. Price \$3750.00 | withdrawal by the government from its New York balances in a consid | packers inactive; packing sows \$8,- 25@2.60; mostly on-shipper ac- | did not hold long and closing sales were 48 act lower. The early ad- | visited. The Boosters will leave Sin- ton Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock and will visit Meadow, Brownfield, Ropes, Tahoka, Wilson and South- land and then back house by night. |
| | | pick cotton and woman to do house- work, Address Dorsey Moore, Ralls, Texas, North Route or see me at Lubbock Sanitarium in afternoon Saturday. 274-2p. | FOR SALE—Good six room house well located, modern conveniences, seventy-five foot front. See me at the Avalanche office. 252-tf. | 6 1-2 acres 2 miles Southwest from Court House, all in cultivation, two room house, garage and out houses. Price right. | ties in trade points out that the movement is toward expansion. The heaviest carloading of the year, the surprising gain in the unfilled stee tonnage and the greater distribu- | e ly around \$12.50. | over Texas and Oklahoma were det- rimental. Much of the buying was from short covering. The buying let up as soon as the Governments pars for the next report was re- | low, Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton and thence back home by night. These trips will not be long and will not tire anyone and you will en- |
| · · · | - | WANTED-320 to 640 acres of land, improved or unimproved, lo- cated on the South Plains. Describe fully. R. L. Stewart, Lorenzo, Texas 274-3 | FOR SALE—National Cash Regis- ters, new and second hand. \$55 and up. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abilene Texas. 255-30p. | blocks of K. Carter school. One good lot with well of water. | the bank clearings, are set forth a indicative of the present trend of al fairs. In fact, the cooler weather is calculated to stimulate retail buy ing so that September may show a | Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.30 1.4@1.31; 3 hard \$1.28; corn 2 yellow \$1.23; @1.24; 3 1.22@23 4 \$1.22; 5 \$1.20; @1.21; 6 \$1.39@1.20 1.2; 2 mix-a; ed \$1.22 1.2@1.3; 3 \$1.22 12@1. | called upon to absorb a flood of fresh selling and hedging. These pars add nearly 14 pounds | made at each and every rtop along the route and invite the people to the Slaton Fair on September 36 and 27. |
| | a and the second se | DISTRICT MANAGER-For the largest company of its kind in the world needs three men for West Texas. I will tell you how to make | FOR SALE—Combination garage and house, three rooms. Built one year. \$850. Easy Terms. Phone 916. "Lumber, shingles, sash, doors, all millwork, builder's hardware, plate glass, metal and composition roof. | Phone 44 273-tf. | of trade figures with those of a year ago. Dun's review records the week' futures as 319 against 206 a year | a 22; 2 white \$1.23@1.24; 3 \$1.21 r 1-2@1.22; 4 \$1.20 1-2@1.21; 3 \$1.19. Oats No. 3 white 49@50 s 1-2c; 4 46@47c; standards 41 r @43 1-4; Barley 68@69c; Rye 98c. 9 Timothy \$.25@75; Clover \$11.50 | R. E. FLOWE | |
| | | give good reference. Bond required. Mr. Dines. Merrill Hotel Saturday. 274-1p WANTED-Light Housekeeping Ap- | ings and shingles, steel ceilings, wall board, structural iron. We ship any- where. Mixed house bills, straight cers or local freight shipments Great saving. Write or wire for prices. | We Rent you cars We deliver them to you. We repair your cars. We exchange new tires for you. Phone 992 | had flabilities of \$3,000 or more in each instance, which is equivalent to 49.8 per cent of the aggregate num- bes against 49.7 for the correspond- ing week last year when such fail- ures totalled 147 | @ 21.50. | FENNER | & BEANE |
| Are. 1. | | Garage-close in. Steam-heated if possible, Address letter X-Care of Avalanche. ff. CASH-For borgain Huff, Buick, or | FOR SALE-Bungalow, 1917 Broad- awy. Easy terms, priced right, G. G. Taylor, Box 1196, Amarillo, Texas. | I HAVE-A splendid building site well located, seventy-five by 120, | Bradstreet's Journal reports bank clearings in the United States for the week at \$7,805,156,000 against \$6, 965,213,006 last week and \$6,713, 624,000 during the corresponding | Furnished by Fenner & Beane | New York Cotton Exchange New Orleans Cotton Exchange Private wires to New York, 1 | Chicago Board of Trade New York Stock Exchange New Orleans, Chicago and all |
| | - | Dodge. Bivin at Acuff farm two miles south courthouse. 274-2 WANTED-Two Ladies to occupy Room together in private family | 269 12p. BARGAIN - Must sell. New modern home. Apply 702 Ave. R. Terms. 269 6. | water line convenient to schools and churches. See Welton Winn at Avalanche office, 252-tf | week last y ar. Canadian clearings as gregated \$251.650,000 compares with \$226,108,000 a year ago. Sentiment was mixed in the com- modity markets. Colton broke to the lowest levels is more than a year | Wire). WHEAT: Consistent buying by houses with seaboard and foreign con- nections while selling largely limited | principal points throughout the CONTINUOUS GR 909 13th Street Phon | e 1044 Lubbock, Texas |
| Lien | | where there are so children. Room adjoins Bath with all modern con- veniences. Two blocks from City Hall 1116 8th Street. Phone 619- | FOR RENT | list it with me I have a number of buyers for homes and vacant | Traders scanned the weather may closely, and when heavy rains were reported in Texas, many took the | p pressure was lighter than for some | | |

| | view that this moisture is beneficial | property Welton Winn at Avulanche office. 252-tf. | FOE RENT-Front Bedroom, con- | Hall. 1116 8th Street. Phone 619- M. 273-3p. |
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| | and the market broke under the pres- sure of the Southern hedge selling, with nothing but scattered buying to sustain it. | LAUNDRY-Call Waldrop Laundry. Phone 255. 250-261. | FOR RENT - Two-room house | WANTED Office boy Apply Mr. McCallon, 909 Thirteenth street. |
| and the state | -ParkaWarth hirosepet. | FOR TRADE 1-2 section of land in | fourth Street and Ave F. Apply at 274-20. | WILL TARE 82000 to \$10000 |
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| 1 | To the Stockholders of the South Plains and Santa Fe Railway Com- | LOST-Cameo pin, between 1963 Avenue I and 1812 Avenue I. Finder | Ave J. Phone 454. 274-tf. | WANTED-To list every farm in Lubbock county that is for sale. J. M. Patterson Land Co. Broadway Ho- |
| Y | You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be | LOST-Bunch of keys. Finder re- | FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, plastered, adjoining bath. Phone 607-M, 1716 15th street. 274-2. | FOR SALE |
| | held in the City of Lubbock, Coun- ty of Lubbock, State of Texas, at | turn to Avalanche. \$2 reward. 272-6. | FOR RENT-1 four room house, | "RALLS FAIR CONSESSIONS |
| 08.51 15 | the principal office of the Company on the eighteenth day of November, 1924, hetween the hours of 10 o'clock a, m., and 4 o'clock p. m., | MORE THAN 1,000 | 273-tf | Scaled bids will be received at the Rails Chamber of Commerce Mon- day, Sept. 15, up to 1:00 o'clock p. |
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| | to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for | aren and their teachers and princi- pal met at their respective wards and were enrolled. The East ward not having an auditorium did not get to | hath, privat entrance, 806 Ave, K. | FOR SALE-Or trade Suburban grocery store and filling station. Phone 1007. 274-29 |
| what | the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not con- | iately into the work of enrolling and issuing books. The West ward children met in | FOR RENT-Four room house, \$35 per month. Phone 403. 273-1t. | FOR SALE—At a bargain one Max- well Coupe. Brand New also one 1924 Model Hupmobile touring car. |
| Windi | vertible into shares of capital stock " as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such | had a short chapel service. Each of the teachers made a short talk and | FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room to girls only 1602 Ave L. Phone 759. 271-tf. | Cars can be seen at the West Texas Gray Motor Co. 274-1p. |
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By HAROLD ANDREWS. 1 | to Loeb and after folding his arms

By HAROLD ANDREWS. STATE PENTFENTIARY JOLFA The Sept. 42—Nathan Leopold The set do on and ther folding his arres the set as concentioned the set of th

went on and on almost monotonously.

Leopoid bowed his head, the close cropped head that somehow was now reminiscent of the sleek one that appeared in Judge Caverly's court room, and wept silently for a few moments. Loeb's larg-brown eyes glistened with tears' but he grinned and twisted about on the rough pine bench, as though Leopold bowed his head, the close

teria, were the blatant strains of a brass band which saddenly broke

by Loeb's lips fixed into a smile. He that are Caesar's, and unto God sought the eyes of Leopold who the things that are God's," was the had recovered himself by applaud, quotation with which Walter P. ing the song. As if minicking bis companion in crime. Loca sud-denty began to clap his hands.

When the exercises were over mess." Mr. Jennings has become known When the exercises were aver their nonchalance returned and as they filed out of the assembly room they whispered to each other, it talk at all, but 'Babe' and 'Dickie' have not yet learned all the rules, so they were not yanked out of line by a guard. There is no con-urresting for men in prison But versation for men in prison. But welfare and experience-famine, pestilence and war. Commerce, with in a secret language, and soon Leon a secret language, and soon Leo-pold, who can discourse in fifteen foodstuffs of the world with clock-

cerned with the institution, the day was a holiday, given over to "de. low fever, smallpox, etc., have left Friday by R. H. Scott, of Amarillo, fense day" celebrations. There them strangled and bleeding at the was no work for any one and the live is moving ever upward and on at this mount.

THE LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE. SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

veteran whoh as spent the greater part of a useful life in the military service of his country and who is now judge of the 72nd Judicial District Court, was introduced by the chairman and asked to explain the less than two hundred peode who occupied the auditorium the rational defense act and defense

Judge Mullican opened his ad- By United News.

twilight in their the day that while he had known them only a few hours they succeed-ed in making strangers feel perfect-ly at ease and at home here, and he appreciated their kindness. He commended the lawyers upon their opportunity to render a great and fall do you think?" lasting service to all mankind, and expressed faith in their ability to help solve the great problems that "Don't scar an extreme style or

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its fastmoving trains and powerful The storage and office rooms of the local branch of Swift & Co., will Thus passed the first few hours of prison life for the slayers of Robert Franks. To every one con-cerned with the institution, the day

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the habit of skipping into Church's hospital room, drinking whiskey, with him and climaxing the visits with a revue of the most risque of with a revue of the most risque of naughty stories. Church even went so far as to bring home collection of faded flowers, his wife states, tell-ing her that they had been Miss Nor-mand's parting gift to him and that she bestowed them along with an endearing message. Hollywood's Mabel, the gay and fun loving girl whose last New Years

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"But Who Shall Kill War?" enjoyed the fact.

ed the fact. "Dickie" Loeb. and Nathan Md, however, and to those who Leopold, however, and to those who his answer dee have followed them step by step can kill war." Jartin Scott shid.

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Rev. Jennings Speaks.

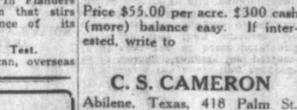
neve followed them step by step "We as a christian nation, write ince the spring they were to thirst for conquest, without lust brought to the office of the states for war, working harmoniously to attorney, it was a mock affair. There was a tremendous difference in the "super intellectuals," dress-ed as they were in their grey uni-forms Friday from the smiling and flippant youths who had made epiflippant youths who had made epi-grams about life in the office of the states attorney, a short time before. The youths arose at 6 o'clock Friday morning, and ate a break-

Friday morning, and ate a break-fast of beef stew, bread butter, try, and everything that make "Inst as long a christian people." fast of beef stew, bread butter, "Just as long as men go to war coffee and syrup. After that they for the wrong, just so long shall were led to the barber shop. Next for the wrong, just at nor the they were taken to the prison store and fitted with new blue-grey suits cut on the exact pattern that all have war thrust upon it again it prisoners wear. When they filed have war thrust upon it again must be prepared."

His remarks were closed with women reporters, seeing them in their new garb, and overcome, touching tribute to the men who began to weep in pity for their gave their lives upon the field of battle for the security of our homes

plight. When the exercises were over, the boys were ushered in the "re-ception room" of the prison where, by special permission of the warden, they were to be interviewed by the reporters. Leopld appeared great-ly depressed. He took a seat next battle for the security of our homes and our nation's honor, reading in his eloquent manner "In Flanders Fields," the war poem that stirs the heart and conscience of its readers everywhere. Mullican Upholds Test. Col. Clark M. Mullican, overseas

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