LAYERS BREAK AS EVIDENCE TIGHTE

LUBBOCK'S CRYING NEED IS A BIGGER HOTEL

3 Dead, 1 Missing, Dozen Injured Is Ranger Fire Toll

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JUMP FROM WINDOWS OF BUILDINGS

merce, and the Retail Merchants' Association have made an appeal to the business men to cooperate in this matter by refusing support to such an undertaking, according to A. B. Davis, secretary of the business section of this concertains as an advertising medium.

The fire which started at 2 a. m. Thursday originated from a defective water heater on the such as a material defective water heater on the such as a material defective water heater on the such as a material defective water heater on the such as a material defective water heater on the such as a careful study of the city, the such as a sociation have made an appeal to the business men to cooperate directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that Although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that I although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that I although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that I although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that I although realizing the need of a directory for the city, it is stated that I although realizing the need of a directory for the cit

a defective water heater on the second floor of the McClesky hotel, it is thought and raged for several hours over 15 bus-

The McClesky remnant of Rang-er's palmy days when millionaires were made overnight, was completely destroyed. The beaver board walls igniting immediately and enveloping the building in a wall of fiames before the guests could reach the fire escapes. The majority of them were forced to imme

E. TAYLOR, Manager of the BILLIE WALLACE, 6 year old

Geo. Parkson, about 60, is reported missing. He was a roomer in night.

The hotel and has not been seen Fuller's forces are making desper-

Many Injured by Jumping. In jumping from windows to safe-ty a number were injured. These include: Mrs. Stella Hol-

fractured ankle.

Miss Mary Craig, her daughter, be-lieved to be injured internally. C. B. Lasch, burns. E. L. Chevellier, lacerations on foot and leg. Mrs. Coke Jones, Ft. Worth, both

legs broken. C. E. Robertson, Fort Worth, foot Mrs. Ella Baugh, Fort Worth, both ankes and jaw broken.

J. B. Wood, lacerations and loss

Four Buildings Burn. There are four buildings in the McClesky block which included the Southland Hotel, only a part of the latter building remains standing.

Insurance covering about onewith the heat, giving the deputies with the heat, giving the deputies fourth of the loss was carried.

Billie Wallace lost his life when more time to devote to serving ofhe returned to the burning structure

to find his dog.

The Eastland fire department made a record run to Ranger and assisted the local fire apparatus and it, it is reported by the paper servers the street to the Guaranty lakes or at other places of recreation. And it is necessary to make the street to make the carry double the number of trips several times but was successfully extinguished each time. The entire business section of the town was threatened and residents aroused by the flames came to the assistance of firemen giving all aid possible.

Election Bureau.

at your favorite newsstand.

DESTROYS CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS OF LUBBOCK GO ON RECORD OPPOSING CITY DIRECTORY

time, and the organizations, in-cluding the two chambers of com-merce, and the Retail Merchants' that will not be listed.

Various of the leading business record attached to the official vote firms, as well as several civic organizations of this city have gone a large per cent of it is unsettled as to permanent residence, that not more than sig months after the directory comes out, it will not be fifty

OFFICERS FOR FARMERS

GRAIN COMPANY

by the temporary board of direc-

vice-president; John W. Coverdale Ames, Iowa, secretary-treasurer and

Millard Myers, Chicago, chairman of the board of directors.

began plans to get the gigantic

Lowden, former governor of Illi-

nois and who has been active in

grain growers would not profit by

Lowden's followers declared the

of agriculturists were meeting

agricultural circles, to oppose

While officials of the company

Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va., resident; Harry L. Keefe, Walth-ll, Neb., first vice-president; G.

Spencer, Iowa, secon

DRY WINDS CONTINUE WITH TEMPORARY BOARD ELECTS ADDED DANGER TO - PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND Ore July 24 A CHICAGO July 24 Officers of son of Mrs. Emma Craig, proprietor report from District Fire Warden Wo the farmers \$26,000 000 grain New Mexico State Tribune, a Scripps of the McClesky.

A body believed to be that of M. Baid Mountain, that four of his corporated in Illinois were elected Miguel county court. McRimmon, city engineer of men are missing, is the most sinister by the temporary feature of the fire situation in western. Parkson, about 60, is retern Oregon, and Washington to They are:

ate efforts to search the burning tim ber on Bald Mountain to rescue possible the four men who are be-lieved to be surrounded by fire.

Continuance of the drying east brook, Dullas, several facial bones wind added new dangers to subur-fractured, broken ankle and thigh, ban residences this evening when body and head with bruises and internal injuries, is expected to live. almost under control broke out T. C. Maxwell, Dallas, wrenched afresh menacing suburban and farm L. C. Hensley, address unknown, farther beyond the reach of the fight The town of Boring was in im Mrs. Emma Craig, proprietor Mc-Cleaky hotel, prostrated over loss of grandson.

mediate danger of destruction this afternoon the fire that has been burning east of that settlement having been given fresh impetus.

CRIME IS LIGHTER IN HOT WEATHER THAN IS IN COLD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24.— Summer brings the "heat misery" to Oklahoma county deputy sheriffs but it also brings the "absent mis ery" which is far more misery than any the rising mercury may be cap-

ficial papers, and they say they

Nobody stays at home during the

AVALANCHE TO BULLETIN ELECTION RETURNS.

Company for the past several years, returns from the Demo-

cratic primary which will be held Saturday throughout the

State, will be bulletined on a huge board to be erected at

the band stand on the courthouse lawn. This bulletin

service will be furnished through cooperation with the Texas

leased wire United News report covering both features on

the election, and general news from over the state and

you are not a regular subscriber, reserve copies as soon

as possible, either at the desk of the circulation manager, or

As has been the custom of the Avalanche Publishing

This service will be in addition to the regular full

In order to be sure of a paper Sunday morning, if

the venture and would merely be playing into the hands of the in terests they oppose. BRYAN WITHDRAWS AS CANDIDATE

FOR GOV.

LINCOLN, 'Neb., July 24.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, with drew late Thursday as a candidate seen a chance to capitalize.

for re-election on the democratic The "Master Mind" of Frenzied fiticket. His action was taken in orcampaigning for the vice presiden-cy of the United States as the run-ning mate of John W. Davis of West Virginia.

The democratic state central committe, nominated J. H. Polk on the seventeenth ballot to head the ticket this fall.

LARGE QUANTITY OF GOLD ily. **BURIED IN KANSAS** IS REPORT

By International News Service. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 24. Somewhere in Saline county, Missouri, awaiting the romantic pick of some twentieth century treasure hun-ter, lies buried a large quantity of grades, is not sufficient recommen-gold, if a story which has reached dation for college graduates seeking

here had in their possession a map. charted on a decrekin and known as "The Deer Hide Map." The Oklahoman went on to say that a cauntity of gold being taken from California to New York by freighters was buried in Saline county Missouri.

Several attempts have been made to heart the man and the transure ability not man of letters alone." The man and the transure ability not man of letters alone." The man and the transure ability not man of letters alone." The man and the transure ability not man of letters alone." The man and the transure ability not man of letters alone." The man and the transure ability not man of letters alone."

Inconveniently for Mr. LaFollette, G. R. Scott, circulation manager there are many labor unions, as well as bankers, among Mr. Davis' clients. trip to Idalou Thursday.

ACTION FOLLOWS REFUSAL
OF SHERIFF DELGADO

of county commissioners, pursuant to a program of developing paved entrances to Kansas City, Kas.
There are dozens of new additions TO HONOR PARDON

gued that Magee's pardon was illegal charging collusion between him and Gov. Hinkle with an understanding the editor would be pardoned be-fore his case was tried. A demand that Governor Hinkle be called to testify concerning his signature to the pardon was ignored by the court
H. R. Hanna, attorney representing Magee, argued for the pardon,
clashing repeatedly with attorney O.

TO U. S. BOARD

or to collect for the work, and for the annals of criminal jurispruthis reason it will be impossible dence.

Leopold and Loeb, virtually on trial without t

MURDER OF WOMAN REVEALED AFTER YEAR'S TIME

MARTAINSVILLE, Va., July 24. marketing project under way im-mediately a representative group -Aifred Mullins is under arrest for murdering his wife after five children, kept quiet under the fear of death for a year, finally talked of der the leadership of Frank O.

the tragedy.

Mullins wife was found dead in June 1923, Mullins explaining she was accidentally killed while handling a shotgen. . Wednesday the five Mullins children told the district attorney that their father killed Mrs. Mullins. They

PONZI OFFERS INTERVIEW TO HIGH BIDDER

By United News. NEW YORK, July 24 .- Realizing that newspapermen and photographers will besiege him when he is released from prison, Chas. Ponzi has By United News

nance will be released from the Plyder that he might devote himself to mouth house of correction August merchant of Ft Worth, Texas, who

The interview will go to the high-est bidder and "all bids must be in not later than August 28." companied by his wife and daugh-ter. Mr. Huckett, was driving from Fort Worth to El Paso to vis-

MORE THAN A DIPLOMA PLENTIFUL ON THE OKLA-IS NEEDED FOR A RECOMMENDATION

MANHATTAN, Kansas, July 24. officials of the Missouri Resources omployment, according to Dean F. Museum here is true.

The authorities received a letter cultural College, who has been making a study of letters coming to the SLIP OWNERS. inquired whether the officials college from persons who wish to had in their possession a map, employ trained men in agricultural

to locate the map and the treasure, ability not men of letters alone," he but all have been futile.

MAGEE IS FREED RURAL DEVELOPMENT IS RAPID NEAR KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—A survey recently completed of the proposed rural developments adjacent to the paved roads in Wyandotte county shows more than five thousand tracts of less than ten acres available for rural homes. The survey was made by the chairman of the board

where anything from a 25-foot lot to an acre can be bought cheaply. Owners of many of these tracts are

record I sivite you to show where have ever made a statement of opinion one way or another concerning any case pending before might be carried on. board, snapped Hooper, who added that he had attacked only the concrete for all the sewer lines

eral excerpts from public speeches with automatic material supply de-of the chairman in which he was vices is in use. said he had warned them to keep quoted as having declared that the lt will perhaps be more than four quiet or he would kill them. the present form of government and set up a government of the probe started in full swing.

lines have been completed, after court two boys, admittedly disciples of his, and followers of some of his teachings, were facing possible bear.

FORT WORTH MAN DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

EL PASO, Texas, July 24 .- The body of C. A. Huckett, a furniture died suddenly of heart trouble near Meanwhile he has offered to news. Alamor Texas, about 100 miles papers and magazines an exclusive east of here, was brought here and will be shipped to Fort Worth, ac-Ponzi says he must recoup his fi- it friends when the heart attack ances to care for his wife, and fam- overcame him at Alamor.

HOME GROWN PEACHES ARE HOMA MARKET

International News Service. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 .--Home grown peaches are on the market now. Blackberries are not all gone but most of the canning of these berries has been completed.

SHIP OWNERS

tional News Service. KANSAS CITY, Kansas, July 24. Industrial men and officials of the

two Kansas Citys will be the guests omorrow on the steamboat Elisha Wood in a river excursion on the Missouri. They will view river improvements.

Come on Boys-let's put another Woodrow Wilson in the White House. John W. Davis is one.

ERS TO SIGN CONTRACTS HOLDS UP WORK

sign the paving contracts.

According to the attorney, Hoop-pleted. Fifteen hundred feet of er had disqualified himself as an 78-inch main has been completed arbitrator, by his violent attacks from the Santa Fe tracks at the in public speeches on labor lead- east end of 14th street leading policies and organizations, to the canyon, and the ditch dignow, for the sake of the ging machine and a large crew of

The central mixing station where political policies of the labor organization.

Attorney Richberg then read sevwith automatic material species decided that he had attacked only
and curbing is being mixed is a
relics of the dark ages.

The shadow of the terrible Italian,
letro Arietno whose writings centur-

COMMITTEE TO PROTEST MERGER ENROUTE TO MEET

EL PASO, Texas, July 24.—James G. McNary and Charles N. Bassett, members of the joint citizens and chamber of commerce committee appointed to oppose the proposed El Paso and Southwestern and thern Pacific railroad merger, have left for Los Angeles to attend the meeting there. There are 12 members of the committee, most of whom are already on the coast.

DON'T READ THIS

On account of the extra work that will be entailed in the complete election returns which will be carried in the Morning Avalanche on Sunday, we ask that all display ads for the Sunday paper be in this office not later than Friday evening at 6 o'clock Classified ads cannot be accepted later than 6 o'clock

Saturday afternoon. Society Items and personal mention must be in this of-fice not later than 12 o'clock noon Sautrday, or same can-not be used. Please report.

earlier if possible. Your conseration will be greatly appreciated, and will enable us to get your paper to you on time Sunday mornng with a full report of the Saturday primary, and other news of interest throughout the world.

By H. H. ROBERTSON (UN Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.-HERE DELAYED Grim spectres of the past, of a night of violence, arose in court Thursday between Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, REFUSAL PROPERTY OWN. to reproach them for the brutal abduction and murder of 14

year old Robert Franks. These were silent ghosts, res-The mammoth street paying job urrected from a cabinet of death for Lubbock will be greatly delayed —a steel box, by states attorney by failure of property owners to Robert E. Crowe. But their very muteness was as effective as if In a great many sections of the they had spoken with tongues designated as those that are of flames to sear the souls be paved, the contractors are un- the two killers. For they were able to put down the curb and gut-ter because without the property owners signing the agreements it will be impossible for the contract. torney as the most atrocious in

submit Grievances

I. Askren, of San Miguel county.

Attorney General Milton J. Helmick, appearing for the state, declared that there was no question of the power of the governor to purdon in such a case, and moved that it be dismissed, and Magee released.

Magee was convicted of contempt of court because of an editorial in of the court when ninety presidents of the railroad unions refused to submit their
grievances to the board.

Donald R. Richbourgh, attorney
for the employes, charged that the
board was so prejudiced and unfair
a tribunal that conferences were
ridiculous and a waste of time.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the
board demanded that the charges
be proved.

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In this day, and laid twelve hundred
and the typewriter on which the ransom notes were pounded out, the demeanor of the slayers changed. Perhaps they were sorry that they had
followed the advice of Clarence S.
Curb would be built within one
hundred days.

Work of paving the streets will
also be delayed, until the storm
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sewer lines have all been comof brazen defiance, and slouched down in his chair, his face a study in conflicting emotions. When Crowe produced Leopold's horn glasses, the same glasses that led to the solution of the crime, the slayer

flinched. And pervading the unreal atmos phere created by the bringing from a file cabinet of implements of killing, there was an unhealthy aroma that of perversion, of torture for the satisfying curiosity, sake of strange and unnatural practices-all

ies ago resulted in crimes and vio lence and whose own life exemplified his teachings had come into a twenpolitical policies of the two organ- months before the storm sewer tieth century court room. In this teachings, were facing possible hang-ing for dallying with a human life, even as Aretino had taught.

It was the first time since the hearing to determine whether mitirating circumstances attending the killing started, that the prosecution had permitted any of the strange in-human and unnatural phases of the Franks case to come out through wit-

Crowe in his opening address, had hinted at abnormalities, at strange vagaries in which the slayers were wont to indulge through riotous days and nights.

Leopold and Loeb as gamblers as young men who flung away their money in a game of chance, were dis-closed in entirely new roles. Their gambling complexes hitherto had not een brought into the case. The information appeared to interest Leo-pold, sr. deeply because he leaned forward and cupped his ears in his hands, so that he might not miss a word. Jacob Franks, father of the slain boy, who sat about three feet away, from the father of one of his son's murderers also was deeply in-terested. He was listening to a new story concerning the youths who so wantonly and cruelly kidnapped and killed his youngest son. Mandel left the court room smiling entirely self-possessed. He gaily greeted friends, The state spent most of the morn-

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WEST TEXAS:-- Partiy cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers north and west portion; cooler tonight

Of Interest Society To Women

James Lee Chase is Given

Birthday Party.
The sixth birthday of James Lee Chase was celebrated Tuesday afternoon, when his mother entertained with a party in his honor. The little quests first gathered at the home of Mrs. Chase, 1311 Fifteenth st. and om there they went in cars to the County Park, where numerous games and sports were enjoyed. The birthday cake was cut and served with delicious cream to the following:

James Lee Chase, Charles Gideon, of Oklahoma City, W. B. Hilton, jr., W. K. Ames, George and Roscoe Wilson, George Torrell, Thomas Mary

W. K. Ames, George and Roscoe Wilson, George Terrell Thomas, Mary attended the bareboue here Wednesday.

Klett, Florence Ames and Grace Rankin.

Mesdames Gideon of Oklahoma

Pugh and Miss Nona Bell Frie, July 17th; Cleburne Lyda and Miss Faye Dunn, July 17th; A. F. Phillips and Miss Pearl Crowley, July 19th; L. W. Turner and Miss Wanita Jamison, July 19th; C. A. Fiuley and Miss Riena Mangrum, July 19th; Ed Mc-Collum and Mrs. Ethel Feire, July 19th; Leslie Abel and Miss Myrtle Beauchamp, July 23rd; Leo Weddel and Miss Ida Westerhoff, July 23rd; Charlie Jones and Miss Leola Ander-Charlie Jones and Miss Leola Ander-son, July 23rd.

Judge and Mrs. John L. Ratliff, had as their guests Thursday, Messers and Mesdames R. S. Walker and John Bassant, of Abilene, who

> **ANNOUNCEMENTS** POLITICAL

W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbock. R. A. BALDWIN, of Slaton Lubbock, County.

For Representative: J. K. WESTER, Lubbock, R. L. GRAVES Brownfield Terry County.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial CLARK M. MULLICAN,

GEORGE R. BEAN, Lubbock. For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial PARKE N. DALTON, JNO. L. RATLIFF,

J. M. MARSHALL. For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District: LOUIE F. MOORE, (Re-Election)

For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE MOORE GEORGE W. FOSTER.

For County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER, JACK M. RANDAL.

For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS

(Re-Election)
AMOS H. HOWARD, Lubbock, For Sheriff: H. L. JOHNSTON.

C. A. HOLCOMB.

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

For Tax Assessor:

B. C. BURNS, (Re-Election).

DOUGLAS POUNDS.

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

For County Treasurer:
J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Election;
MRS. HATTIE STOKER,

For County Commissioner, Prec. 1: MARVIN T. WARLICK, (Re-Election) BEN W. CASEY.

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: E. E. WILSON, H. D. TALLEY,

(Slaton, Re-Election) For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: B. N. WHEELER,

E. N. (Uncle Ed HARRISON A. J. FUCHS, Abernathy.

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4: L. C. DENTON, (Re-Election) T. C. CALLEY, Shallowater.

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: COL, W. E. JOHNSON, (Re-Election) S. A. RIBBLE.

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

For Public Weigher, Prec. 3, Idalou:
H. N. ESTES, Idalou,
J. T. LEE, (Idalou)
AL, H. TURNER,
G. P. (Shorty) HOWELL,
Idalou.
L. E. HAMLIN, Idalou,
(Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Prec. 5: T. R. KINCAIDE, Shallowater, C. E. MERRELL, Shallowater.

For Constable, Prec. 1: J. L. McCULLIOCH

were enroute home from a trip thru crimes and possibly assist in estab-the White mountains of New Mexico. lishing an alibi. The classes found Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murfee beside the body of Robert Franks, and children, who have been yisiting the glasses that Leopold finally admitted belonged to him, when demitted him him when demitted belonged to him, when demitted him when demitted him and children, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, left Thursday for their home at Abilene. They were accom-panied by Miss Gladys Murfee, who will spend several days there.

Mrs. C. Johnson of Perryton, was in Lubbock Wednesday. Mesdames J. E. Meyers and W. A. Wallace of Crosbyton spent several hours in Lubbock Friday.

Klett, Florence Ames
Rankin.

Mesdames Gideon of Oklahoma
City, George Turnbo and Miss Schahand of Abilene, assisted in the entertaining.

Marriage Licenses.

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Munity
ping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roscoe of the McClung community, were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Carter and daughters
Lois and Christine, of Arkadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

H. Wilson.

Mrs. D. C. Monroe and "Yes I have but I would not know them if I saw them again" she an-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Monroe and family of Wilson, attended the barbecue here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Brock, of the Jackson Park lagoon.
"Yes," Miss Sattler replied Shallowater, were here Wednesday attending the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and their guests, Mrs. J. W. Carter, and daughters, Lois and Christine of Arkadelphia are spending a few days with relatives in Tahoka.

Misses Florence Smart, Mamis Altman and Della Schulz were here Wednesday from the Carlisle community.

Leopold wrapped the Franks boy after they murdered him. They later had attempted to burn the robe. nesday from the Carlisle community,

EVIDENCE TIGHTEN

(Continued from page 1)

cago University friends of Leopold and Loeb. These youths apparently enjoyed being summoned into court ing sesion weaving its net more tightto testify against their friends. At any rate, they smiled and laughed oround the slayers through the exand joked and made even the judge and through their identification by people who at some time had handgroup, testified that he had been a led them.

There was the chisel with which Bobby's Franks had been knocked unconscious after he had been lured "We did all our dope sheeting to-gether" Marmont said. into an automobile by the killers, just after he had finished playing football with his young friends on the grounds of the Exclusive Har-vard school. The chisel was bloodstained. It was the blood of Robert

Jacob Franks twitched nervously whenever Crowe displayed this instrument of death. He could not bear to look at the chisel and invariably turned away. The rope with which Leopold and Loeb bound their victim was in frequent display. It was a frayed, thin strand, hardly strong enough to hold an adult, but certainly of sufficient strength to bind a little boy who had been knocked unconscious with a blow over the head. Two typewriters, their metal feltec-ting a spot light placed upon them in a million twinkles, lay before the witness stand. One was the machine on which Leopold and Loeb constructed their astonishing ransom notes their instructions to Jacob Franks on how to pay them the ranthat Leopold frequ in his treatises on birds, and law.

One typewriter was battered, most of its keys had been twisted off. Some of the parts were missing. Af ter the murder, these two young killers had battered the machine on which they wrote the kidnapping missives, and threw it into a lagoon at

Jackson Park. Not quite so gruesome as the ac-tual object used in connection with the abduction and killing were letters and cards filled out under the name of "Morton D. Ballard" an assumed name of Leopold. He had registered at various hotels under the name carrying out his plan of crime, and even had opened a bank account as Ballard.

Frank B. Tuttle, clerk at the hotel Trenier told how Leopold had regis-

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at about the same time he rented become lawyers." a room in the Morison hotel under Crowe tried to get Marmont to

the same name. The purpose of this identify one of the typewriters as wholesale room renting was to help Leopold's but his attempt was unsuchim in his various contemplated cussful. The other students who tes-"Noward Ollendorf, Maurice Sham-

lishing an alibi. The glasses found berg and Lester Abelson, all sons of millionaires, close friends of the two killers and members of the same social circle in which the Loeb, Leotectives had traced their ownership pold and Franks families move. to this young orithologist, then were produced in court, to be identified by Dr. Emil Deutch, "Yes, Proceedings that threatened to set-

tle into routine again approached the dramatic when Mrs. Lucille Smith those are the glasses," the physician testified. Leopold came to me last October and I found him to be suffering from Stigmatism. I told him to get these glasses and he later showed them to me."

and her daughter, Janet, told how they had been walking along a lone-ly road on the outskirts of Chicago the night of May 21, when a dark touring car dashed at them with lights so bright that they were blind-

those are the glasses," the physician testified. Leopold came to me last

Two typewriters then were shown

the ransom notes were written.
"Did you ever see Nathan Leopold jr, use this machine," Crowe asked.

pointing to the battered and rusted

'I know nothing about that robe'

Miss Sattler said. "I dont believe I ever saw it before."

Then came in quick succession a group of young law students at Chi-

Arnold Marmont, the first of the

lassmate of Leopold, and that he

"Our dope-sheeting," the witness replied. "We woul get together and

orepare lists of interesting cases for

tudy. This was in preparation for

'Were you in the Leopold's home

"Yes, I was. I went there a good

We Manufacture

-Let us fit your home

with awnings, before the

hot weather and the rush,

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1316 Ave. I.

studied law with him in his home.

"What?" exclaimed Crowe

Elizabeth Sattler, a frightened maid in the employ of the Leopold This was the car in which Loeb and Leopold were returning after they had deposited the body of their victure. They were both man of the house use any typewriters

tered there as "Morton D. Ballard" great friends. We both wanted to armed, they have since admitted and they intended to kill any one who stopped them.

> FORD WON'T MAKE LOAN TO GERMANY IS RETORT

DETROIT, July 24 .- Evidently Henry Ford has no intention of mal

ing a loan to Germany. When rumors that the motor car manufacturer might finance a loan to Germany reached Detroit the following terse reply was made from Mr. Ford's office "Menry Ford Makes no loans."

MINISTER CELEBRATES 44 MINISTERIAL ANNIVERSARY

of Christ, celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of his entrance tim in a culvert. They were both into the ministry last Sunday.

HUGHES TO PRESENT U. S. ATTITUDE IN LUNCH WITH HERRIOT

LONDON, July 25 .- In a final effort to devise a formula satisfactory both to the American bankers and WICHITA Kans., July 24.—Dr. Hughes will funch together Friday and discuss means of breaking the of Christ, celebrated the first addicable which grips the allign.

Thus the American secretary of carry water on both shou state while acting unofficially, has carry wet and dry States.

become one of the decisive factors in the effort to reach an agreement for enforcement of the Daws plan Hughs is expected to state the attitude of the United States-that any loan to Germany must be backed by guarantees against unwarranted invasion of the Ruhr if the loan reTHE

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News of the Herriot-Hughes meeting became known early Friday after the big five had worked far into the night searching for a solution. There were reports that a compro-mise plan had been evolved, but apparently this depends on the outcome of a meeting between Hughes and the French premier.

H. N. Smith returned to his home here Thursday morning after and spent three weeks in Ama-

In an election year it is hard to carry water on both shoulders or to

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8 a. m. to 12 a. m.

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Every article of spring and summer merchandidse in this big store has been reduced for this our SECOND ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE. We only have two big sales a year but when the time comes for them, prices are reducd so severely that only a limited time is necessary to effect a complete clearance. This Sale is attracting the attention of every economical man and woman in the South Plains.

Specials! Extra For Friday Morning Only

HOSIERY

Ladies 15c Cotton Hose per pair 11c Ladies 25c Hose, reduced to 18c Ladies 35c Lise Hose, priced pr...... 23c Ladies 50c Lisie Hose in Black, Brown and White, per pair 33c

Ladies 50c Cadet Lisle Hose, Black Brown and White, per pair Ladies good weight Fiber Silk Hose in Black and Brown, 85c value . Ladeis \$1.00 Silk Hose, both Chiffon weight and thread silk, staple shades as well as all the light colors, pair 74c Ladies Black and Brown \$1.50 thread silk Hose, priced pair

Ladies Cadet Chiffon Silk Hose, with Van Dyke heel, bright shades as well as black, brown and white, \$2,50 value per pair Ladies Cadet Thread Silk Hose, our No. colors, regular \$2.50 values.......\$1.89 La France Thread Silk Hose in staple shades as well as colors, regular 72,50 grade, per pair only Ladies all Silk Chiffon Silk Hose, Black Brown and Gunmetal, a regular \$3.00 number, per pair ... \$1.95

One Special Lot Ladies Silk Hose in Black, Brown and White, odd pair from our stock that sold at from \$2.50 to \$4.50 offered at pair, only ... Childrens 15c Hose per pair 11c Childrens 25c Hose, per pair 19c Childrens 35c Hose per pair 23c CHILDRENS GOOD GRADE BEAR BRAND 50c HOSE IN BLACK ONLY, SPECIAL PAIR 33c

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Curtain Drapery Fabrics in all weights reduced as follows: All 25c qualities are priced yd. All 35c qualities are priced yd. All 45c qualities are priced yd. 32c All 50c qualities are priced yd ... 37e All 65c qualities are priced yd. 42c All 75c qualities are priced yd. All 85c qualities are priced yd. 54c All \$1.00 qualities are priced yd. All \$1.25 qualities are priced yd. 69c

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One very elaborate pattern in made curtains, from Quaker lace, with blue and rose tints, a regular \$10.00 value offered in the Clean Sweep at pair.....\$7.15

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ALL FRINGE 14 OFF Fringes for both side drapes as well as

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Sousette in good colors and a fine 40c quality, priced on sale 27c \$1.25 colored Handkerchief Linen, a very fine sheer quality, lay in a Christmas supply at yard only 95c \$1.59 White Handkerchief Linen yard \$1.75 White Handkerchief Linen, yard \$1.35 Quilted Cotton Bats bleached a clear white, Clean Sweep priced. \$1.10 \$1.25 Cotton Bats in bleached covered linters, priced for Clean Sweep 95c

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THE WEST TEXAS CHILDRENS ORPHAN will be opened to the visitors and there will be a camping ground also all of the wheat cleared out of provided. HOME IS MAKING COOD PROCESS HOME IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS PICTURE FILMED UNDER SEVERE DIFFICULTITS Plainview was raised in Floyd, Early and Swisher counties. Many extra trains are being used to keep the local yards cleared and control of the severe switch engine has been FUNDS FOR BUILDING STILL NEEDED

only object in the mind of Mr

will insure the protection of any orphan child who through friends, new seek the shelter of its splen-

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Some of the business men of Lub-

two miles south of the courthouse.

WELL ADAPTED TO

THE FARM NEEDS.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas July

24—Every farmer and every member of his family who has a prob-lemon on te farm or in the home or a new enterprise of any kind relating to the farm or farm home

will find a course of instruction to exactly meet his need in the fifteenth annual farmers short course which will be held at the A. and M. College of Texas the week of July 28 to August 2.

From the suggestions of the coun-

ty agents who are in the field ev-ery day helping the farmer and his family met their problems and

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Texas, is a charitable institution, tion of T. O. alton, director of Southern Utah. State of Texas, for the ppurpose the extension service,

of caring for helpless children. A complete organization has been perfected with officers, and a board of directors composed of twelve good men of Lubbock, and in addition to these, one good man in each county, selected by the best citizens of his town. Organizations are completed in fourteen received the extension service.

Course Diversified

Mr. Walton himself is well actually a farmer, having served as agricultural adviser for many years, beginning as county agent and gradually rising through the positions of district and state agent, to district and state agent. have been completed in fourteen rector.

counties with a director in each There are hundreds of lectures and county, and a committee of three demonstrations in classrooms and demonstrations in classrooms and ers and a tribe of Navajo Indins

there is open a thorough course in the fundamentals of horticulture and fed thirty-eight children. The from the first problem of selecting Gregory was to provide a home for the nursery stock through all the advancing problems of planting, pruning, spraying, cultivating and even marketing. any white orphan child from in-fants, to fourteen years of age. With this organization, and when this new building is completed, it

Home Economics Or he can spend the entire week attending demonstrations in field crop problems including terracing. Vino made the adaption. . drainage, selection of seed, preven-tion of insects and diseases or select any other one of various lines of

rented building was sold a few study.
The boy may take a straight months ago, which made it necescourse in agriculture or livestock production or divide hi stime befor the orphan children now de-pending upon the people of West tween the two

For the girls and women there visions which will teach her many acanomies in househal management and many ways of adding attractthrough their direction, They dethrough their direction. They de-eided to purchase land and erect a her own persona efficiency and

modern fire-proof building not to ost less, than \$20,000. A tract of Competitions in the various divis-and containing 13 1-2 acres was pur-lone of the work will add enthusieast less, than \$20,000, A tract of chased just out side of the city asm to the participation and give limits on the Lubbock-Tahoka road, the individuals the opportunity to win valuable prizes. Girls and wo-Excavations have been made for the basement and foundation of the building. Grounds parked, trees set out vineward started and south the building of the building.

set out, vineyard started and a grain.

complete water works. Good well with plenty of water, and towers for A general program has been prelarge wind mill and over-head tank pared for the evening sessions.

Contest in judging livestory ords for wheat shipments from Plainview and surrounding cerritory in one month were broken this pared for the evening sessions, morsing when officers of the Plainchurch, lodge or secret organiza be announced and the prize will this season according to R. W.

SHORT COURSE IS The dormitories and the mess hall the Santa Fe Railway. Grain men the awarded.

The caravan faced hardships of the pioneers they imitate to secure authentic locations and local color for Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert," which will be the fea-ture at the Lindsey theatre today, and Saturday.

Canyon roads obliterated by re-cent thunder storms were repaired as the party advanced. Motion picture players, road engineers, pack-

between God-fearing pioneers and the bad men of the desert for the possession of water rights. Today this same fight has been changed to a legal coefficient affecting pation. legal conflict affecting nation-

al life.
"The Heritage of the Desert," is the third Zane Grey story to be picturized by Paramount, Irvin Willet was the director while featured in the cast are Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes, Albert Shelby Le

Being 150 miles from civilization the party was forced to live primitively. Camp was moved nearly ev-ery night and the caravan had all the dharacteristics or an original "covered wagon" expedition. Part

WHEAT RECORD IS

BROKEN AT

PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, July 24-All rec-

courts of Bexar county.

Desert heat, thender storms and roadless canyons confronted 200 members of a Paramount motion an extra switch engine has been pressed into use. Plans to lay extra storage and switching trackage Texas Children's Or-located at Lubbock, carefully prepared under the direc-

RANGERS OUSTED BOOTLEGGERS IN BEXAR COUNTY

stroyed; 14 automobiles confiscated 6,000 pounds of sugar seized and \$20,000 worth of liquor-making equipment captured. Arrests to the number of 650 were made for liquor law viola-

tions, gambling, carrying pistols and Captain Baldwin reported that not a single conviction in liquor cases has been made in the state

of the journey was along a 62-inch road built on the sheer face of a narrow canyon. A motion picture air his views on Prohibition Evident. air his views on Prohibition. Evidentactor's life is not all it's cracked ly, he is not a Methodist in his mad-

Drs. M. C. Overton and C. M. Ballenger put over a splendid pro-gram at the regular weekly lunch-present, a few of whom made short Ballenger put over a splendid proeon of the Rotary Club Wednes- talks.

Misses Huff and Lowene Carlisle were guests of the club and Miss Carlisle was to render a vocal seby Miss Huff but a piano was not

postal service improved.

mounshine stills captured and de- fourteen thousand dollars is need- them resharpened.

Representative Citizens of Lubbock County

Endorse

Lynch Davidson for Governor

County, present to all the voters of Lubbock county, our friends and neighbors, the claims of Lynch Davidson as

a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor,

and esteem him most highly and that we consider him in

every respect well fitted to be the next governor of

the great State of Texas. In proof of these claims, we

respectfully call your attention to the following facts

business man. The affairs of Texas today are so complicated that it requires a man of first class business

ability to handle them properly. Lynch Davidson's

of Texas two railroads, namely the Orient and the

administration of the business affairs of the state. and has promised to save the state ten million (\$10,-

000,000) dollars in the two years of his administra-

tion. Such a saving would be most acceptable to the tax.

and the laboring man. He was left an orphan at an early

and worked in a saw mill at the age of fourteen. He is a

5. - Lynch Davidson stands for the fearless and

6. - Lynch Davidson is a man of unimpeachable morals

7. - Lynch Davidson is not a representative of any

clique or faction or secret order. If elected governor

8. - Lynch Davidson has always been the active friend of education. He has favored all progressive educational measures. The citizens of Lubbock are

deeply interested in all grades of educational work from the Rural school to the Tech College. With Lynch Davidson as governor, all the educational interests of

For these and for many other reasons, we commend

C. E. Maedgen, H. T. Kimbro, O. L. Slaton, Sam C.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY.

Lynch Davidson to our friends and neighbors, the voters

of Lubbock county, and urge them to vote for him for

the democratic nomination for governor next Saturday.

he will be governor for all the people of the entire state of Texas and will handle impartially the interests

of all without reference to classes or groups.

impartial enforcement of all the laws of the state and

a member of the First Methodist Church of Houston.

age and began work on the farm at the age of twelve

self made man and knows by experience the lot of the

State railroad. These things in themselves show

career in private life shows that he possesses business

to be voted in the primary next Saturday, July 26.

We, the undersigned, citizens and voters of Lubbock

We assure you that we know Lynch Davidson personally

1.-Lynch Davidson is an eminently successful

2. - Lynch Davidson has already saved to the State

3. - Lynch Davidson stands for strict economy in the

4. - Lynch Davidson is the true friend of the farmer

To the Voters of Lubbock County:

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ability to a marked extent.

him to be a man of eminent ability.

payers and voters of the state.

toiler on the farm and in the mill.

and a high toned, Christian gentleman.

the state would be in safe hands.

Arnett, R. W. Blair.

ed to properly handle the business of the local postoffice,

O. S. Tole, of Indianapolis, and representative of the Keyless Lock Company of that city, and who has also been here working on the post-office siuation, addressed the Ro-

The luncheon was served by the ladies of the First Christian Laurea and the several visitors as well as the members of the club complimented them highly upon the splen-did manner in which the food was served and upon its genuine quality.

WORK BEING RUSHED ON FAIR GROUNDS AT WICHITA

precisely cover the territory west and horth of Abilene, and to take care of all orphan children in West Texas. The home was started in Carsember. Last year by Mr. W. T. Gregory who is now superintendent of the home. And since that tirre, he's has cared for, clothed and fed thirty-eight children. The WICHITA FALLS, July 24-Ac-

We've found the prize stingy wo Approximately 15,000 gallons of He stated that additional equipman of Connecticut, When she liquor have been destroyed; 400 ment involving an investment of wears out a paper of pins she has

I. F. HOLLAND

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Candidate for

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for water supply which cost about \$900. We are working hard to raise sufficient funds to pay cash as we go, desiring, if possible, to raise the walls of the building during the month of August, this year. We have \$9,640 subscribed on our budget of \$40,000 to build, furnish and maintain for one year, a modern home is not connected with any church, lodge or secret organiza.

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point of voting strength in the counties of the ter county with her big city, will reach us in point ourselves." of votes if the people of the county steps to the He suggests that if we will all lay aside for of votes if the people of the county steps to the polls Saturday, and the indications now point to the time being, our talk negarding various forms law, is guilty of trafficking in liquor the largest percent voting that has ever been of political methods of action, our country may permits and has become the protecknown in this county. There is quite an interest yet fulfill her glorious duty to the world. in the election, especially in some of the races, and the voting will be rapid, if the indications do not deceive us.

city of Lubbock begin voting early in order that pessimists, agitators and demagogues. there not be a jam or congestion of voters at the polls in the afternoon. It is a long ticket, and rays of George Washington are reminded that bill attempting to legalize the sale of many people who are not familiar with the ticket he was by some of his own day called a hypo- wine and heer, declaring it to be a will require much study to cast their vote intel- crite, an imposter and a murderer. Those whose igently. For convenience of the voters who would political demigods are the Clays, the Websters and familiarize themselves with the ticket, we are carrying the sample ballot again in the Saturday Richard Oiney were more worthy to be followed gregational church.

The Calhouns are told that Cleveland Wilson and Coolidge is a member of the ConRichard Oiney were more worthy to be followed gregational church.

J. C. Mohler, se rying the sample ballot again in the Saturday than these statesmen of the former days. And to those who do not look back at all, but only bellot as it is not the official ballot, but merely a ballot as it is not the official ballot, but merely a about them in bewilderment and disgust upon copy of it, and should not be taken to the polls at scandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and blocs, Mr. Houston ligious feeling. This does not inscandals, class conflicts and block in the scandals and block in the scandal and block and be ready to vote quickly when you get to has sense enough to govern all the other classes, the polls Saturday. If you are not familiar with the candidates, find out about them and vote for the candidates, find out about them and vote for did the ones against which Washington warned the was nothing more like prothe best man, according to your notion regardless of the color of his hair, the complexion of his people eyes, or whether he belongs to everything or nothity, a spirit in the people wrich will insist upon a

in the different state, and as people have come in the soil of America to advise the public that and finance the convention. The will be used to pay the bills which in the soil of America to advise the public that we offer this bit of instruction as to how voting in the world." is carried on in Texas. The following sample is given:

ROBERT TATTLER

Scratch out all of the names as shown above except the one you want to vote for. Use black lead pencil and make your voting clear, so that no mistake will be made. Be sure you do not leave more than one name under each office as the ballot would not count if you did. Leave only one and the one you want to vote for. In some places, they check the one that they want to vote for. In Texas, they have the name intact of the person they want to vote for. Remember this, if you are from some other state, and not familiar with the Texas system of voting.

AS A "PRIVATE CITIZEN."

take in foreign affairs is always a matter of the quietest in the State's history. If our people were fools of simple-minded and violent greatest public importance. President Wilson went fully conscious of their citizenship and appreciatgreatest public importance. President Wilson went abroad and negotiated a treaty at the close of the World War which after a two-year discussion our country did not see fit to ratify. After rejecting the League of adopting a policy of isolation, we have witnessed the development of a feling of public interest. It is the first tenth of the properties of the franchise, this would be all to the good. Acrid personalities improve against the Ku Klux Klan are contributing greatly to the growth of the League of adopting a policy of isolation, we have witnessed the development of a feling of public interest. It is the first tenth of the contribution of the contribut depression and hopelessness in European affairs. Strate that they will to the polls in calmness of Columbus and other Catholics of Our country has become unsatisfied with its decision morally. There has been a great under-current of doubt and questioning as to whether we have done our duty in world affairs. The economic breakdown of Europe has exerted a bad to Saturday are sought by several persons, influence in our country politically, socially and some of them especially the Governor's place, by financially. Destroying a free market for gold in the world left prices without an automatic reg. Such a condition increases the value of a full exin the world left prices without an automatic regulator in America. We have participated in the pression from the voters. Certainly it would be reparations settlements and adjustment of fore- an undesirable state of affairs to have fewer ign loans in a kind of hap-hazard, half hearted voters than candidates out Saturday. bootlegging manner, trying to get results but IMPORTANT WORK BY CHICAGO EVENING ing to the relief of such injured, wounded and prostrated nations of Europe should not be confused with any question as to the kind of a vehicle we employ to send relief. Whether our country shall join a League of Nations or a World Frelief. for the foreign horn, elementary schools Court is of minor importance compared to our English for the foreign-born; elementary-school obligation to aid in the restoration of the world subjects, highschool subjects, home economics. politically, economically and morally.

by Owen D. Young before Harvard on the occas- born, which enrolled 11,791 persons, more than ion of receiving an honorary degree from that one-third of them women. Commercial classes institution. Mr. Young made his remarks as a enrolled the next greatest number. 10,260. More "private citizen" and not as a member of the recent Experts Committee on settlement of the re- were women, most of whom studied stenography

parations question. moral question of what America should do con- making, and trade millinery, were attended by hased by a discussion of the merits or faults of nearly 6,000 women. the machinery through which she should make About 9,000 men and 300 women were regthat decision effective. Whether I should go to istered in the industrial courses. Automobile eng-Ford is another question. I object to delaying my than 1,000 studied each. Other well-attended decision or to be diverted from my main purpose courses were machine-shop work, woodworking by the sales talk of promoters of different vehic, applied chemistry, and printing

les. The first thing that I want to do is to send word to my friend in the hospital that I am coming and then I will go by the best conveyance! which expediency puts at my disposal, and if there D be no other way, I will walk to his relief. That AS. L. DOW ____Editor and General Manager is what I should like to have America declare to

I am not interested in going to the American people on a question of whether we shall join the ransmission thru the mails as second class matter. League or whether we shall join the World Court or whether we shall make foreign loans, officially or unofficially, but I am interested in going to the plank in repard to prohibition: .. 60 American people for the answer as to whether or not we intend, by every reasonable means withme. ______\$.70 12 mo. ______ 6.00 in our power, to aid in the restoration of the particle Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, \$1.00 per mo., world, politically, economically, and morally. You sak how this can be done? I say it can be done 6.00 in our power, to aid in the restoration of the NOTICE-It is not the intention of the Avalanche to by frank and definite declaration of policy on the part of the United States. We need make no treaties at the moment. We need make no treaties at the moment. We need make no treaties at the moment. We need make no entangling alliances. We only need a definite and authoriative declaration of where America stands en and threaten government itself. in order that isolationists may be rendered mute LUBBOCK HOLDS THE BALANCE OF POWER at home, monarchists and communists may be IN THE SOUTH PLAINS VOTING THIS YEAR crippled abroad, and movements for democracy and peace in every country of the world may be Lubbock has advanced to the first position in given the encouragement which they ought to have fro mthe United States of America. Europe is confused. She does not know what the spirit South Plains and the Panhandle. Not even Pot- of America is. In fact, I think we have confused

HAVE FAITH IN AMERICA.

In the June Harper's Magazine, David F. Hous It is highly important that the people of the ton has a constructive article which shows that this country is sound in spite of the workings of

Those whose comparisons are with the heroi the Calhouns are told that Cleveland Wilson and

There is, with a safeguarded economic stabilclean national household from cellar to attic, and As there are different methods used in voting which prompts this financier whose roots are deep pect of funds to discharge their deby

> We have succeeded, the ex-Secretary con-We have succeeded, the ex-Secretary contends, despite all our mistakes and failures and more ignorant citizens of Catholic at total poulation of 702,466. It is estimated the farm population the whole, a "competent people," And he adds tred against one of the candidates, the corollary that the right kind of people can no cause for grievance. run any sort of government, while the wrong sort was guided into a religious fight, a cannot run any kind.

One cannot read Mr. Houston's article without new hope for America, and even for Europe, unless a chronic and irreclaimable pessimist.

EVERYBODY SHOULD VOTE.

There is but one ill omen among all the bles sings that are showered upon the public by "quiet" political campaign, and that is that the people, unaroused by spectacularity, will fail to go to the polls in sufficient number to give the verdict a truly representative character. The present campaign leading up to the Democratic pri-The position which the United States should mary next Saturday has been described as the that Church. It was done by con-

SCHOOLS:

Chicago's public evening schools enrolled more commercial subjects, and industrial subjects. The The foregoing is a fair summary of an address most popular classes were those for the foreignand typewriting. The home economics courses, He said in part "I object to having the great which included cooking, plain sewing, trade dress-

and render what aid I could is one question. subjects, enrolling 2,520 men and 36 women. Whether I should go in a Buick or a Cadillac or a Mechanical drawing and electricity attracted more

lutely sincere, church-going Protes tants who believe, possibly erroneou

y, that the country is menaced by other groups, but who are absolute-

Under the circumstances it is prob

ably fortunate that Senator Walsh, a

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MILLION BUSHELS

KANSAS CITY, July 24-Whlie

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the

and supply the entire population of

the state with bread for one year.

So Kansas will market the huge

The money accruing from sale of the 120 million bushels surplu-

According to figures there are

capita. Kansas not only has rais-

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in Kansas this year,

Kansas rejoices over its wheat crop officials at Topeka are beginning

to cast a rough draft of the mone

ly incapable of lawlessness or contra-

onstitutional acts.

The Republican convention, held cial organization wielding a strange and omnipresent influence for very definite purposes. The fact is that most of the Klansmen (it may be said without endorsing the organization at all) are intelligent, absolutely sincere church going Protes.

The very existence of the Governent depends upon this. The substitution of private will for ablic law is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and

b rule. Every government depends upon he loyalty and respect of its citi-Violations of the law weak-No honest government can con-done such actions on the part of its name to be used as a vice-presiden-citizens. The deplorable de-

The Republican party pledges the velopments at the Democratic confull strength of the government for vention aroused so much feeling that he maintenance of these principles many uninformed persons, learning the enforcement of the Constitu- that he is a Catholic, on of all laws." classed him with the hoodlums who attempted to terrorize the convenon of all laws."

New York, went this plank just a tion. Ex-Governor Sanders, of ittle better with the following acc- isiana, spoke wisely when he told the ation: "The Republican Administration is not on one side. Until this fact is recognized, perhaps the less said

about bigotry the better. Meanwhile good citizens should do everything "The democratic party pledges it of the poor dupes who were made self to respect and enforce the con-

At the Republican Convention in the words of one man, "The wets expected little and got less." The Reublicans treated the nullification ts with silent contempt.

President Coolidge, nominated to

succeed himself, is frankly commit-ted to law enforcement. When Governor of Massachusetts he vetoed a fraud, which it was. He has sup-ported the Prohibition Commissioner n all of his difficulties. President tween 130 and 140 million bushels

The Democrats met in New York ander evil auspices. They were enunder evil auspices. They were en-ticed to that city, most un-American wheat needed for hohme consumption "the United States is today the safest investment men who are not wet and not dry; farmers more than four not Catholic and not Protestant, but According to figures the scene was carefully laid by greedy have been a dead weight upon the ready to do anything to achieve their igh in fact, he had g This mob emand that the Democratic party take the side of a Catholic organization against a Profestant organiza-Under cover of the resulting turmoil these men succeeded in de stroying two candidates. But pro dence seems to have overruled, in asmuch as we have dry and mos honorable men as the Democratic

indidates. Introduction of religious prejudi on cannot be sufficiently condemn The Ku Klux Klan did not do they were strictly on the defen-The Catholic church did not do their leaders have brains enough know that such Catholic aggres

apparent hoaxes, such as the Mer Rouge affair, tend to give semblance of probability to the pos-sible myth that the Knights of Coimbus constitute a political and so

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beauty.

The cashier when he turns the written pages Shall find no mark to note my pres-

ence there: spends his time computing toilers' wages, high minded, Christian gentleman Cashiers have little sentiment to That only counts, and not the reasspare.

> A year from now who turns the Yet I shall smile to count my lesrecord over Shall see my name and say I lost And brave the censure, which such

> But nothing there shall help hint Let the bleak record stand throughdiscover Just what is was that lured me far Results are, after all, such sordid away.

> The record shows I stole a day from | He cannot see the swallows swiftly Results are all the record cares Above me as I fished a laughing You cannot find in it one touch of Nor catch one note of all that mer-The time-sheet merely marks me in The chorus to the opera of a dream

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ed machinery and improve build- OLDEST VIOLIN IN OKLA-

CAMERON, Texas, July 24-J. A. Claxton, farmer, charged with murder of Otto Junik and J. M. McAlpine, and severely wounding Mrs. McAlpine, was given a pre liminary hearing today and his bond fixed at \$10,000. Claxton is alleged to have shot the trio in the shown Kansas produced seven culmination of a feud over a

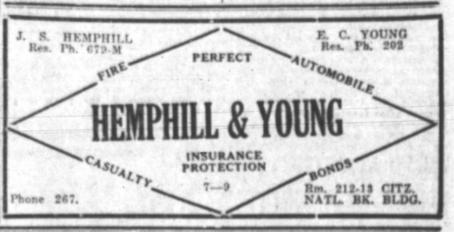
abdomen, and may recover ac-About 20 million bushels probably physicians who are attending fane man. His position on the pro- will be saved for seed and bread in a statement given out this af ternoon.

HOMA OWNED BY FARMER WOODWARD, Okla., July 24 .--Perhaps the oldest violin in the state of Oklahoma is the property of a farmer living near this city. The violin is over 200 years old, ac-cording to the repair address and note inside.

Canada will co-operate with the United States in the enforcement of the rum laws, but the border will probably continue to be a leaky dike.

The woman was shot through the

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FRENCHMAN CARRIED FROM RING AFTER TERRIFIC SWAT IN GROIN WHILE SECONDS YELLED FOUL SAYING BLOW WAS TOO LOW

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 24.—Crying and sobbing, apparently in terrible agony, Georges Carpentier lost to Covering up, but put three left up.

Has wind swings. Gene played for the body, when Carp arose without taking a count. Gene got him in a corner and they clinched. Georges Shreveport 20 10 10 missed a right and took three lefts with the head. He was shaking and covering up, but put three left up.

Houston 22 9 13 Gene Tunney American lightheavyweight champion in the fifteenth round of a fight in which the Frenchman was unable to continue crowd cheered the gallant effort Galveston 23 7 16 because of a terrific blow which he claimed landed too low.

He was carried from the ring, grimacing and doubled up into fending himself as best he could. a knot, while terrific confusion ensued within the ropes as his

They sparred and Tunney missed

seconds tried to claim a foul. The claim was not allowed, althouthe blow was seen by those at the ringside to have landed far below riges hit low and was cautioned. Then rges hit low and was cautioned. Then the Frenchman's belt. It came in the middle of the fourteenth round when he smashed home his first solid blow and Tunney shook as the right connected with his jaw. Tunney got in close and fought furiously put-ting lefts and rights to the body. Georges hung on and covered up Georges, who had gone down several in the tenth was making one of the most gallant come-backs ever-seen in an American prize ring. As Tunney's left smashed home to the Georges fell, screaming with well. Round about even.
The referee sent him to his Round Five corner where so great was his agony, that Deschamps and guard Gus Wil-son could not hold him on his stool, but the referee ruled that he must continue and Georges bent double, missed. Georges landed two rights continue and Georges bent double, wobbled into the center of the ring his mouth hanging open. Tunney, who had gone to his corner, came out and squared off, but so apparent was Georges suffering that the American again returned to his stool without trying to strike another blow Carp with his hands nearly on the floor, motioned to Gene to come on and deliver the coup de grase, but the referee lifted the American's hands, signifying that the bout was

The first scrap of the evening was won by Harry Mason, English lightweight, who outpointed Paul Fritsch of France in eight rounds. The next bout, a semi-final of eight rounds, was declared a draw between Paul Berlenbach and Augie Ratner.

Carpentier was the first of the principals to enter the ring, clamboring through the ropes to a cordial reception tempered by a few booses.

The first scrap of the evening how on the side of the face but Tunney was right back at him trunching the body in the repeated clinches.

Carp feinted and missed with an overhand right. He missed another and went down on one kneed coming up smiling. Gene scored were barely able to hold him other and went down on one kneed coming up smiling. Gene scored were barely able to hold him other and went down on one kneed coming up smiling. Gene scored were barely able to hold him on the injured eye with a leaping left. They mixed it furiously for the first time, but neither was effective. Tunney's round.

Raind Eight

A minute later, Gene Tunney, looking in much better shape than his opponent, entered the ring amid a storm of cheers. He crossed to again took punishment at close

putting a left to Tunney's middle hey clinched on the ropes, and Georges jumped in but missed with a left. Georges famous right landed on Gene's shoulder. The French man shot out the fight, but laughed when it missed. Tunney stepped inside and took a left on the jaw, and took a left on the jaw, away and did little damage. Georges for turned around, and they shook hands. Then Gene went to work in his businesslike manner. A weak right caught him on the jaw, after which Georges landed another linside and took a left on the jaw, away and did little damage. Georges for turned around, and they shook hands. Then Gene went to work in his businesslike manner. A weak right caught him on the jaw, after which Georges landed another linside and took a left on the jaw, away and did little damage. Georges for turned around, and they shook hands. Then Gene went to work in his businesslike manner. A weak right caught him on the jaw, after which Georges landed another linside and took a left on the jaw, after which Georges landed another linside and took a left on the jaw, away and did little damage. Georges for turned around, and they shook hands. Then Gene went to work in his businesslike manner. A weak right caught him on the jaw, after which Georges landed another linside and took a left on the jaw, away and did little damage. Georges for turned around, and they and Lothes.

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San Antonio 020 001 40x—7 11 3 Louisville ... 010 000 021—4 5 0 Wilkinson, and Skiff. onting several short rights to the landed a left to the head and a body. Tunney backed Georges to right uppercut to the body and the ropes Neither man was landing a solid blow as the bell sounded, Round even.

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ed, Round even. Georges' round. They sparred in the center of the ring, Georges ribs were already showing red. The Frenchman was always the first to go into a clinch always the first to go into a clinch hard right as he went by. Tunney had the heat of the inalways the first to go into a clinch to Tunney had the best of the infighting. The American champion was landing two body blows to Georges' one. Tunney was wild at long range. Georges shot five short rights to Gene's waist line, where there was a little roll of fat. The fight was slow with both men afraid to cut loose. Gene sank three hard rights to the body, followed by two more when he got Georges on the media with his right. Georges made a grimace when the ropes with a some light lefts before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a some light lefts before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left before the champion rushed him to the ropes with a short left and vertain rushed him to the ropes with a short left and vertain rushed him to the ropes with a short left and right but missed an attempt to follow up and went down against the ropes.

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Georges got home a left. He was trying to get home Tunney's eye with a short left and right has a special rushed by the head, and Carp got home two good lefts and hurt Tunney's eye with a short left and right to the head.

Georges made a grimace when Tunney to got home an overhand right look and rushed

Round Three

They sparred in the middle of the ring, and George leaped in for some more body punches. Tunney put an overhand right to the head, and fought the Frenchman across the ring with body blows. Georges landed a right to the side of Gene's head, but it had no sting, and he was badily pounded when they caminto close quarters. Gene was scoring all the solid blows in the clinches. He beat a tatoo on the Frenchman's ribs. Coming out of a clinch Tunney got home a snappy left to the head. Georges struck rather low several times on the ropes and tried to measure Tunney hut the American was too fast for him. Tuney's round.

Both were afraid to attack at the start of the round and leaped into a clinch. Tunney got home a light left. The American was hitting with greater power, Georges being content to hold on. Georges knees were wobbly. The

ney's face. Georges tried his right but an overhand right body blow weakened him and he was nearly out. Gene put a left to the jaw and Carp hung on. They sparred. Georges went down from one of his wild swings. Gene played for entire round was tottering and de-

Round Twelve Georges was fresher and sparred aggressively. Tunney resorted to the tiring body blows. Georges missed with a right and took severe punishment in the mid-section. He got home two lefts at long range but was being worn down. Carp forced the fighting rather wearily trying to get set for a right. Carp put a light left to the head, but was content to hang on in the clinches. Then he landed two hard effective lefts rushing Tunnev to the ropes and making him clinch. Carp pantemined, and then connected a hard right and a solid left which drove Tunney back. The American hesitated to go in. Carp covered up and clinched and Tun-

Had it not been for his weakened condition, Carp would have had all the best of the round.

Round 13. Carp carried the fight to Tunney. got home an overhand right and a not have much effect. The Frenchhands, signifying that the bout was over.

The end was a most unsatisfactory one. Those at the ringside were of the opinion that the blow landed too low. Certainly, Carpentier's agonized expression was a master-

of the opinion that the blow landed and the sequence of the opinion that the blow landed a regime to the head. Both anging on as the round ended.

Round Six

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The main bout started at 10:30 left but the right was slow in following it up. They sparred cautiously, Georges getting his back to putting a left to Tunney's middle lowing it up. Gene stood off while the clinched on the clinched on the control of t

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Round Eight

Baseball Summary

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four game series for Detroit and it placed them half a game in front. Des Moines 2; Oklahoma City 0. out this district are bankfull. Incidentally, it dealt the Yanks a Denver 5; St. Joe 2. severe blow for it sent them sprawling into a tie with Washington for second and third places as the Sen-484 ators meantime were earning a 7 .451 to 5 decision over the White Sox. Connie Mack's Athletics blanked

tory over the Yanks, the match being stopped after the eighth in-

Evansvile 9; Bloomington 3. Danville 2; Terre Haute 0. Decatur 2; Peoria 4.

Lubbock, but who is now in business in El Paso, is here visiting his brother, R. H. Martin, of Mar-

Jersey City 5; Buffalo 6. Reading 8; Rochester 7. Baltimore 5; Syracuse 1. Newark-Toronto wet grounds.

STREAMS IN CHILDRESS SECTION BANKFULL.

Arkansas City 7 14 0 This section of the Texas Panhandle was soaked today, two inches of rain having fallen in ten hours up to 9 o'clock and without signs of stopping at that hour. The stopping at that hour. The which agriculturists say probably will delay wheat threshing but will prove valuable to forage crops extended over southwestern Oklahoma + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + reports here said. Streams through-

E. W. Clark and family, of Gatesville, are here visiting his sons. Walter and John G. Mr. Clark is a prominent citizen of Gatesvile and has extensive land holdings in that section of the state. We are glad to know he is very favorably impressed with the plains country and contemplates locating here.

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revealent throughout the noon our at the Armory building where the Kiwanians met for their regular

of the day, and introduced J. P. Maxey, who told of the inter-club meeting to be held at Plainview in the near future which will be at-ended by the Kiwanians of Amaril-

eference to a recetn editorial that ppeared in the Avalanche which he declared had had far reaching results in sitmulating interest in

Kiwanians that everything possible

speech, a motion was made by M. M. Dupre that Dr. Horn be au-thorized to call upon any one or all of the Kiwanians for any service whatever in the interest of the college and especially in waiting upon members of the board of directors who will be here Tues—with all its "earmarks" so it was not familiar to the primary election next Satday. This motion was unanimously

The luncheon was served by the Busy Bee Cafe and was enjoyed by

awarded by T. E. Buckner was re-ceived by Dr. R. B. Hutchinson. It being a box of cigars, was pass ed to the clubmen who joined Dr Hutchinson in enjoying the prize,

REMAINS OF SUICIDE TO BE SHIPPED TO KANSAS CITY BY RIX

The remains of D. F. Staten carpenter, who committed suicide hy shooting himself with a .38 calibre pistol at a local rooming house on the 7th of this month, were shipped to his people at Kansas City Thursday by the Rix Undertrking Company

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that information of to do with the remains had been received here.

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QUEER MUDDLE FOR FIRST TERM

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, stat ed Thursday that one of the for commission law now confronts the ward steps to be taken by the board

lo, Plainview and Lubbock.

Before entering into a discussion of his subject, Mr. Moxey commented on the work that has been done preparatory to launching the cleanup campaign in Lubbock, making reference to a recent editaria.

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campaign will be directed for the general good.

M. M. Dupre was called upon to tell something of the necessity of a large attendance at the inter-clubs meeting at Plainview and insisted that no less than one hundred percent aitendance be encouraged.

Dr. P. W. Horn was among the guests and made a short, well received talk in which he assured the Kiyanian at the inter-clubs and not taken it and officers reached the car was taken. Late in the evening the owner of the car was taken it and officers reached the opinion that the car was taken to take it and officers reached the four years of the unexpected to officers but the successor of Dr. Splawn must necessarily be a new man, Commissioner Clarence E. Gill more has served just one term and is a candidate for a second term. Splawn to Resign

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Spur party.
The party who made the change with all its "earmarks" so it was urday. readily seen that a change could be nade without any intentions to do

he Lubbock Rotary Club and a the regular weekly meeting Wed-County Agent David F. Eaton nesday a report was made of his left Wednesday for College Station condition and the membership was in company with Davis Pounds and greatly relieved to know that he is ut of danger.

can't see any use for silk stockings. Lubbock county club boys whom he all comes out in the whitewash.

voters of Texas. The constitution A great spirit of optimism was evenlent throughout the noon welfare of the college will be to employ the four deans of the college for the first term, who will sioners, and that the term of oflege for the first term, who will sioners, and that the term of of-assist materially in organizing the fice shall be six years, except that faculty and preparing for the work the three first elected drew lots for of not only the first term but the two, four and six-year terms.

Other progressive steps to make the college one of the best in the South ore planned, and the people Proper contruction of the law

New Personnel Possible The situation now confronting the voters of the state is a most voters of the state is a most pe-culiar one in that the death of Al-Kiwanian Maxey is a builder in more than one way. While he now has the task of building the First Presbyterian Church and the home of the president of te Texas Technological Colege, he is still finding time to enter into the building of Lubbock, was taken from the curb in front Lubbock, along other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long other lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long of the lines and his of the Citysops National Rank has a long of the lines and his long of the long of the long lison Mayfield, the resignation of Lubbock along other lines and his services as representative of the Kiwanis Club on the central committee to engineer the clean-up campaign will be directed for the general good.

was taken from the curb in front of the curb in front of the Citizens National Bank between 8:30 o'clock and noon Tuesday morning.

The disappearance of the automoday sald, "The successor of Dr. Splawn must necessarily be a new man, Commissioner Clarence E. Gil

re-election, but as he has

CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO ENTER CONTESTS AT COLLEGE

Grimes, of the Acuff community; John Burroughs and Carl McIntyre, of the Carlisle community-A blind man is the only one who and T. J. Thornton, of Posey, all will enter in the grain and stock-Now the politicians will see if it judging contests at College Station during the Farmers Short Course

VOTE FOR

Parke N. Dalton

OF CROSBY COUNTY

District Attorney

GIVE THE YOUNG MAN A CHANCE

Representative and Judge. The Senators and Representatives have all

been residents of Lubbock County. The late Judge Spencer resided in Lub-

bock when twice elected District Judge. J. E. Vickers, the first District

Attorney, was a resident of Lubbock and not an OUTSIDE MAN when

appointed. Lynn and Dawson counties have each had this office. Crosby

has never so much as been honored with a single District office. This analy-

Parke Dalton has attempted to deceive no man as to his secret political affiliations. As a candidate he has been fair, frank and open, and

His candidacy is based solely and strictly on his qualifications to fill

the office, and we submit him to you as a young man of high ideals, always

found on the right side of every moral question, and a lawyer of un-

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sis is a matter of record and will bear investigatoin.

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doubted ability and integrity.

Lubbook County now has every other Distrist Office-Senator,

Before returning home they will visit at Galveston and Houston as well as other places of interest in

that section of the state.

Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demonstration agent, will leave Friday for College Station with Goldie Potts, of the Canyon community; Jesse Clark, of Shallowater and Marion and Lucille Bowles, all of ther short course.

The Lubbock Rotary Club is deber of Commerce is contributing 680 \$110 toward defraying the penses of taking the other members

County Agent C. T. Watson, of at the present rate the available Dawson county, together with a rooms will be taken several days benumber of the club boys of that fore the opening day of registration

Lawyer Of Lovington Died Sunday Of Snake Bite

SEMINOLE, Texas, July 24-A. Stancell, a young lawyer of Lov-ington, N. M. was buried under the auspices of the Lovington Masonic Lodge Tuesday afternoon. Death was caused by the bite of a large rattlesnake, Mr. Stancell and his wife

arrived in Spur and was notified prudence.

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RAINS ARE BENIFICIAL IN VICINITY OF WICHITA

Four inches of rain acco by some hail fell at Quanah, Texas night. Rainfall was reported at all points between Quanah and

The Missouri Kansas and Texas railway reports rain at all points on its line in Western Oklahoma from Devol northward. Scatteres showers are reported from Vernor and a number of other points in Northwest Texas.

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nrollment in the history of Simmons whom will enter the poultry judging College will be cared for during the contests which will be a feature of next year, in the opinion of President Sandefer and other officials who are making preparations to care fraying the expense of taking one for a registration during the fall that wheat grow of the club members to College term of more than 750 students. The Lubbock county. Station while the Lubbock Cham-registration at Simmons last year was

number of the club boys of that county, accompanied County Agent Eaton and his boys on the trip.

At least 350 freshmen will enter Simmons next September, in the opin ing an increase of about thirty per cent. The total enrollment for last year was more than 1050 and college officials are preparing to care for more than 1200 students during the next school year, setting a new high attendance record. Good erop conditions prevailing in West Texas, if they continue, will account for a heavier enrollment, even than this. college officials declare.

A. V. McCARTY REPORTS GOOD AVERAGE YIELD OF WHEAT

A. V. McCarty, prominent Lub bock county farmer whose home stitutional Club barbecue and pic nic and stated that at ten o'clock that morning he and two of his

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neighbors, J. M. Marcey and T. L. Morris, had completed threshing

Mr. McCarty stated that he got more than the wheat cost to cultivate in pasturage, having kept his stock on it until the 1th of May, and that despite that only one small shower fell in that vicinity from that time, he harvested eleven hushels now acres

bushels per acre. the Texas reconological the Texas re the last days of April harvested and was heard by the students who fifteen bushels per acre, proving are there attending the summer that wheat growing is profitable in

These July days are not so much, but these July nights beat the fa-mous Arabian nights. The reservation of rooms in the two women's dormitories for the next year is going forward rapidly and

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DR. HORN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS OF

SIMMONS

Dr. Horn is active in making acquaintance of the other school men of the state, and is assured their hearty co-operation in making the Texas Technological College one of the greatest educational institutions in the south.



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I believe in law enforcement in the court house under proper judical supervision and the attempt to inflict pun-ishmnt for law violation elsewhere, under any condition, is a violation of the law itself which should be severely pun-

The County Attorney upon induction into office takes the oath that he will "faithfully and impartially" discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon him as County Attorney according to the best of his skill and ability agreeable to the constitution and laws of the United States and of the State of Texas. That oath incompasses his whole obligation and he is bound by it and no other,

The County Attorney occupies a place of importance in the administration of county affairs and epocially criminal affairs; a place of importance which has not generally been fully recognized. In the administration of the office, the County Attorney can, by proper cooperation with the other officials and hard work on his own part, enforce the law in matters which come under his jurisdiction; on the other hand he can by negligence or willfulness, hinder, delay and defeat

If I am elected to the office of County Attorney of Lubbock County, I will exercise what skill and ability I may have to "faithfully and impartially" discharge the duties incumbent upon me, and exercise that skill and ability to enforce the law as written and as interpreted by the courts, acting at all times without favor and without fear.

Your support and your influence will be sincerely ap-

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ed apartment with private entrance. Garage if desired. Call 2020 Broadway, Phone 807-J.

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close in, southeast exposure adjoining bath, to gentlemen. Phone 597. 230-2p

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FOR RENT-Eleven room house, adjoining Tech site on north, quarter mile city limits Phone 261 222-tf. FOR RENT- or for sale, Homes

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> Childress county farm or also 5 room brick home in Fort Worth to trade for Lubbock property. Write Crow-son or Grafa, Room 5, Cotton Exchange Bldg. 227-tf.

FOR SALE-Nice house on 14th FOR TRADE-1-2 section of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lub-bock. See owner at Avalanche Office.

LOST AND FOUND states will visit Lubbock this sum-

LOST—Brawn portfolio between drawing card and it is well that ev-idalou and Lubbock, containing ery effort is being made to keen catalogues. Finder return to G. L. these grounds in good shape at all

day. Come and eat with us. Eva LOST—100 feet rec rubber not Rollins Missionary Society of the Canyon and New Hope community phona Home. Finder please notify the Pickens. 221-2 box 1-A. Will pay reward.

MOUNTAIN PARK **GIVEN STATE AT** ALPINE

ALPINE, Texas, July 24—Din-ner 6,000 feet above sea level on a tablished in other colleges.—School plateau in the Davis mountains, Life. 229-3, near historic Fort Davis, was served members of the state parks FOR SALE.—We have a few lots facing the Tech College grounds. \$16
cash, then \$5 monthly. Write Grafa
or Crowson, Room 5, Cotton Exchange Bldg.

Doard inspection party by the citizens of Jeff Davis county. The
party arrived in Fort Davis Sunday afternoon and after resting
the remainder of the day were
conducted Monday morning no into conducted Monday morning up into

227-tf. ternoon, the caravan moved to Marfa, where a night stop was PURE BRED AMERICAN WHITE made. A watermelon feast was giv-LEGHORN PULLETS three to four en the visitors, followed by short months old. Strain from A & M Col talks by prominent local citizens lege \$1.00 each, f. o. b. Sweetwater. and members of the inspection Texas, J. V. Jones, Sweetwater Tex- including Governor Pat M. Neff.

Normal Inspected
Tuesday morning the party left Marfa and went to Alpine for luncheon, Members of the caravan then made an inspection of the Sul Ross Teachers' State Normal, and Governor Neff addressed the citizens of Alpine. The inspection party has been received with remarkable hospitality during the entire trip, and sepcial compliment by these members has been paid to Van Horn is a town of approximately 300 inhabitants, yet, more than 1,000 people turned out for the meeting there. Judge J. C. Hunter of Van Horn, who led the party into New Mexico for an inspection of the Carlabad caves, was incharged. Normal Inspected

spection of the Carlsbad caves, was in charge of the reception in Van Horn.

R. B. Thomas, also of Van Horn, donated a 60-acre park site to the parks board. This park is in a

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MARKETS

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By EDWARD J. CONDLON (United News Financial Editor) NEW YORK, July 24.—One of the biggest bits, of financial news on Thursday came after the close of business when it was announced that the Bethlehem Steel directors had beautiful canyon, about ten miles out of Van Horn. The morning fol-lowing the donation of this park site Mr. Thomas invited the entire essayed the dividend on the common site Mr. Thomas invited the entire party out to this fract of land for breakfast,

Texas is now second in the ranking of the states in the number of state-owned parks. When the parks board left San Antonio on an unusual heavy turn-over, ranking fourth from the standpoint of the common as the company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company has been paying 1 1-2 per cent quarterly ever since April, 1919. Incidentally, Bethlehem closed fractionally higher on an unusual heavy turn-over, ranking fourth from the standpoint of the common as the company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company has been paying 1 1-2 per cent quarterly ever since April, 1919. Incidentally, Bethlehem closed fractionally higher on an unusual heavy turn-over, ranking fourth from the standpoint of the company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company has been paying 1 1-2 per cent quarterly ever since April, 1919. Incidentally, Bethlehem closed fractionally higher on an unusual heavy turn-over, ranking for the company has been paying 1 1-2 per cent quarterly ever since April, 1919. Incidentally, and the company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company has been paying 1 1-2 per cent quarterly ever since April, 1919. Incidentally, and the company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents a share for the quarter ended June 30. The company had earned but eleven cents 23 parks and was in third place. On the present trip, the parks board has been offered and has accepted Whether this action by the Beth-

lehem board presages similar action by the steel corporation directors at their meeting early next week, is a moot question. Some persons have, however, said that sign of an improvement in the demand for steel may be hailed by the directors as a forerunner of actual prosperity in the steel industry and some disbursewithin the last week,
Second Tr'p Planned
By the time the board returns to

ment made at this time. Austin, several deeds to other tracts Austin, several deeds to other tracts

of land for parks will have been filed and turned over to the board and it is not unlikely that Texas will lead the United States in the number of state-owned and state maintained parks.

Two days have already been spent in the inspection of the Davis mountains, and on completion of this inspection the party returned to San Antonio, making stops at Del Rio Balmorhea, Sand
Sul the real feature of the stack market was not confined to a lone issue or two. To railroad shares must go the premier honors. The market bubbled during the morning just recently huilt the Garnion. Heavy profit taking was countered and some selling in sympathy with the decline in interboro shares on the warning by the transition of this inspection the party regarding the carnings. But there was no stopping the upward march But the real feature of the stack

stops at Del Rio Balmorhea, Sand- was no stopping the upward march the community of which he was a erson, Uvalde, Leaky and the Alto of vail prices. New highs occurred on the move-ment and for the year in high priced F. The caravan will reach San An-ment and for the year in high priced tonic about midnight Saturday night and low priced stocks. The market and the state parks board will have gained no strength from the per-completed its first comprehensive formance of the leading commodities formance of the leading commodities Wheat was put up on Wednesday on reports of rust in Canadian wheat. Thursday prices slid off on the demost successful inspection trip. August to take the Cotton was heavily sold around mid-day when longs of the previous sessions decided to claim the profits and the market was unable to put up very strong resistant in the closing

Sterling was up nearly a cent in aquiet session of business but the other rates were non cimmittal. financial community has come to real ize that a long drawn out controversy over the security to be given a German loan does not imply that ne-Tourists occupying from thirtyfive to forty automobiles, take advantage of the facilities of the Lubbock tourist park daily, according
to Mr. Woods who has charge of the grounds.

German loan does not imply that he
gotiations have fallen through or
that relations are strained. On the
contrary, a course of action mapped
out to the satisfaction of all when
as and if mapped will insure a public demand for the bonds which The tourist traffic is increasing daily and many thousands of people from all parts of Texas and other

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24.-Cattle: receipts 4,500; calves 1,500; Market slow, steers weak, cows 15 to 25c off; Caives 25c off; cteady

Hogs: receipts 600; market steady

to 15c higher. Sheep: receipts 500; market steady Moral Standards.

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the fundamentals of Christianity, a religious fraternity, the Delta Alpha has been organized at Mount Union College, Alliance Ohio. College men who give evidence of possessing a Christian character who abstain from the use of tobacco, drugs, and alcothe use of tobacco, drugs, and alcoholic beverages; who show high ethical standards of honesty in their \$6.50; goats \$2.00@\$3.00; wethers academic work, and who have successfully completed one semeter's Sheep \$3.00@\$5.00; feeders \$6.00@ work are eligible to membership. It | \$8.00.

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Cattle

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Sheep: receipts 250. killing classes generally steady; odd bunches native 012.75; lead lots \$12.50; better grade mostly 12.00 @\$12.50. Sheep steady; Texas wethers \$7.50.

F. D. HILL DIED AT ADA OKLAHOMA MONDAY

F. D. Hill, one of the best known citizens, passed away at his resi-dence at 905 East Tenth street Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. For several days he has put up a stubborn fight, but the body was unable to withstand the suffering and as the Sabbath day drew to a close his spirit went back to the God who

Funeral services will be conduct ed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Methodist church, Rev. R.

receipts 4,000; calves 800; native fed steers and 'yearlings' steady; Texas cake feds and grassers dull. Early sales on grassers 15 to 25 lower; top yearlings \$10.25; best handyweights \$10.00; bulk native fed steers and yearlings \$8.25@\$10.00. Few Oklahoma grassers \$5.15 to 6.00; Texas grassers \$7.50 she stock steady to strong beef cows mostly \$3.50@ \$5.75; calves steady to strong; bulk vealers to packers \$7.50@\$7.75; stockers and feeders scarce, around steady.

Hogs: receipts 4,000 desirable 170

The deceased is survived by his ways on hand with his kindly advice and assistance.

Mr. Hill was a contractor in the city, and there are many beautiful dwellings and several business houses which stand as monuments work he has always considered fair and honest, and those who have had him build for them say that no more honorable man ever tived.

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Tomorrow his Masonie brothers will lay his body to rest, with his work finished and the rest earned.

The deceased was well and fav- work finished and the rest earned orably known. He was a consistent

Blackburn, assisted by Rev. C. the First Methodist church. He was C. Morris, in charge. The body will a prominent Mason, being one of be laid to rest by the Masonic the active Knights Templars, While Lodge members, in Rosedale Cemhe did not take a leading part in
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Linen Dresses! Voile Dresses! Gingham Dresses and Silk Dresses. They present a most faschating group of the season's best, at these remarkably low prices. Be on hand early in order to get the best.



SUMMER DRESS **FABRICS**

At prices you will be glad to pay. Flowered Voiles in beautiful designs and colors, values up to 60c per yard, now only ____\$.29 Dotted Voiles in pretty colors for summer per yard, _____ .45 Plain Voiles in good quality per yard now only ----- .45 Tissue Ginghams in pretty plaids and checks per yard _____ .45 Printed Silks 1-2 price.

One lot of printed Crepes in Silk all go on Sale at one-half price.

Cotton Dress Crepes in printed designs one-half price.

SHEETS AND SHEETING

Good Heavy Sheets 81 x 90 Free from from starch, each only _____\$.98 Wearwell Sheets 81 x 90 _____\$1.19 Pepperell 9-4 bleached Sheeting per yard only _____ .45 Pepperell 9-4 Brown Sheeting ____ .41 Pepperell 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, per yd. only _____.49

PONGEE 75c -NATURAL COLOR ALL SILK PONGEE EXTRA GOOD GRADE PER YARD ONLY ____ 75c

BARRIER BROS. Final Clearance Sale!

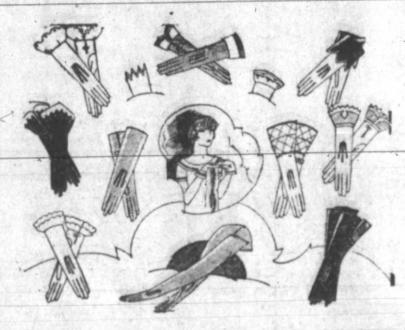
This Final Clearance Sale, occasioned by the necessity to make room for the new season's merchandise already arriving brings very definite opportunities for economy.

Coming as it does at the middle of the summer, when sunny days give promise to a summer of pleasure, this selling is particularly fortunate for our customers. For here you will be able to save in buying the things you have most need of at this time.

The stocks included in this selling are all of our high standard quality-they are good values in every sense of the word. The lowered pricings leave no doubt as to the advantage of purchasing in quantity as we are enabled to do by our large volume of business.

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Of Every Description Here at Prices You Will be Glad to Pay



\$3.95	Gloves going at only	\$5.75
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1.98	Gloves now only	3.50
1.79	Gloves now, going	3.00
1.69	Gloves now only	2.50
1.49	Gloves now only	2.25
1.29	Gloves now only	1.95
1.19	Gloves now only	1.75
.98	Gloves now only	1.50
.79	Gloves now only	1.25
.69	Gloves now only	1.00
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Lingerie Crepe in pretty underwear shades, regular 35c ue special per yard, only	val
Fruit of the loom nainsook regular 50c grade only 35c grade nainsook, per yard, only	.36
Long Cloth in regular 25c grade, only	.15
Pajama Checks good grade 36-in., wide	.19
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BLEACHED AND BROWN DOMESTIC

Pride of Dixie Bleached Domestic 36-inches wide free from starch _____\$.14 Brown Domestic 36-inch. good smooth finish per yd .__. 121/2 Extra good grade heavy brown Domestic per yd16

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Are greatly reduced. We have just gotten in some of the prettiest fall Shoes we have ever had and they will also be reduced for this Sale.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SHOES NOW.



BUY SHOES NOW AND SAVE MONEY All Sandals priced as high as \$6.50 now on Sale at _____\$3.85 Comfor tOxfords for old ladies ___ 2.35 One-Fourth off of all Childrens Shoes. Felt house Shoes for ladies in all sizes and All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Tennis Shoes selling now at only _____.98

MEN'S and BOY'S SHOES PRICED TO SELL

All Florsheim Shoes, now _____\$8.85 All Nettleton's on Sale only ____ 10.25 Regular \$4.50 Value all leather, well lined Munson last Shoe now on sale at the price of only ______\$3.45 Good Scout Work Shoe, sizes from 6 to 11 only _____ 1.85 One lot of Dress and Work Shoes all sizes in lot values up to \$10.00, only____ 3.85



La France Hose in colors reg. \$2.50 values \$1.69 Chiffon Hose in the Kayser make values up to \$3.50 only ____ 1.95 Humming Bird Hose in the desirable colors per pair only _____ 1.19

CHILDREN'S SOXS

\$.75 Grade Silk Sox _____\$.49

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FREE! ONE HALF BOOK OF GOLD BOND STAMPS GIVEN ON CASH PURCHASES OF \$10.00 AND OVER. ONLY ONE HALF BOOK WILL BE GIVEN TO ANY ONE CUSTOMER IN ANY ONE DAY. EVERY SALE MUST BE SATISFACTORY OR WE GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY

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Men's Silk Shirts in \$5.00 to \$7.50 values each now at _____\$3.45 One lot Collar attached Shirts, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values only ____ .89 All other Shirts greatly reduced for this

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TWO PIECE SUITS

One Lot of 2 Piece Suits regular \$30.00 values with 2 pairs of pants to close out at only _____\$19.75

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\$55.00	Suits,	now		\$44.50
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ğ	All Bathing Suits 1-2 Price.
ă	Men's Blue Shirts in heavy grade regular
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TING READY FOR SALE.