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MAXWELL SPORT CAR IS WON BY

In Plains Journal Campaign; Miss Stanton Is Second

Leading all opponents with a formidable number of votes and piling up nearly twice as many ballots as did her nearest opponent, Mrs. Mande Hyde tor of animal husbandry and vocationdrove away in the new Maxwell Sport at education at the Lubbock high touring car, last Saturday night shortly after six o'clock, the first prize in the Plains Journal's big circulation

Although she entered the race almost a week later than the majority of the contestants, Mrs. Hyde consistantly worked at the contest and when the final vote was counted had polled a total of 4,879,750 votes, almost two nillion more tallies than the candidate in second place.

Miss Hallie Faye Stanton, who for the entitre campaign was numbered among the leaders, finished in second place and won the largest of the four of the meet having been wired to taxed to care for the crowd and the diamond rings which were offered as Superintendent M. M. Dupre Tuesprizes in addition to the Maxwell automobile, which made up the grand prize. Miss Stanton counted a total of almost three million ballots, turning exactly 2,929,000.

Miss Barton Third

Miss Maggie Barton, with 2.148,000 votes, closely followed Miss Stantor closest competition. Like Miss Stanton, Miss Barton was a consistent lead-

er throughout the entire campaign. mond ring, when she finished in fourth place, nearly one million votes behind Miss Maggie Barton. Mrs. Bullock was successful in piling up 1,501 000 votes, although in a great part of the

prize circle was Miss Anna Bruckner. of Commerce meeting at Brownwood communities will serve luncheon in who piled up 809,000 tallies. She rewho piled up 809,000 tallies. She renext month if a special train is to be the Baptist church to the delegates and that organization.

Shortly after having been placed in the steel cell in the county jall here
that organization. ceived the fifth prize, which was also charter from Lubbock and the drive visitors on Tuesday of the convention, sale warehouse along the tracks withbeen in the first three candidates in worked consistently for her position. morning that the 125 attendants from a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Louis M. Hunter, of the firm of this city would be signed up.

Hunter and Hunter, L. T. Martin, forThe committee is composed of Edgar club will do likewise on Wednesday mer local banker, Donald Douglas, of Inmon as chairman and a group of men night at the country club, thus assurthe Lubbock Building and Loan asso- selected from the Kiwanis club, the ing the visitors of pleasing social funciation, and H. M. Cowan, of the Barr- Rotary club and the two Chambers of ctions to go along with the business Ivey-Hess Realty company, acted as Commerce. Twenty-five dollars is sessions. The Methodist Church will judges and canvassed the votes-before the results were announced.

REPAIR WORK ON LUBBOCK COUNTY ROADS GOING ON

highway between Lubbock and Ropes wood will be at the Kendall hardand that road is now in good condition, ware company, on Center street. Infollowing the completion of repairs and in a popular neighborhood. on the Lubbock-Ropes road Burford set his crew working on the highway sent from Lubbock to Brownwood. the completion of that task is look- particular candidate for the presidency ed forward to by the end of this week, he stated

O. R. Patterson, of the Posey com- delegation go from Lubbock to advermunity, has been tendered the contise this city and the Texas College of school girls from over the state will the twenty-four counties in this distract of repairing the road between Technology, which is not a Lubbock compete for prizes. Lubbock and Slaton and is expected to institution, but an institution providbegin work on that project soon, Bur- ed by the state for the whole of West on the Abernathy road and approxi- is urged to attend the convention. mately a half dozen others are putting in their labor on roads in other parts of the county.

While all of the equipment being used in the road work is hired equipment, it will not be long before materials will be supplied by the state, is the opinion of the supervisor. A decision of the state supreme court is present time, it is understood.

Lubbock Elks Aid In Lamesa Installation

A large number of the members of the Lubbock lodge of the Brotherly are being made by members of the Protective Order of Elks left here yes. Kiwanis club here to send a larger terday afternoon in automobiles bound delegation to the convention than these for Lamesa, where they installed the two men, but Klett and Moore will be new lodge of the organization last the official delegation. night in that city.

The lodge was granted to Lamesa recently after a special census was gations, leaving over the Rock Island conducted to assure the national or- out of Amarillo and it is hoped that ganization that the required 5,000 per- the three cities will send enough Kisons called that that place home be- wanians to Denver to warrant the fore the lodge could be installed. The chartering of a special pullman. local lodge will co-operate with the new members at Lamesa until the year's Kiwanis convention, the city organization in that city is complete. Where it was held having been too dis-

CLASS RINGS ARRIVE

Sixty-five members of the senior class of the local high school, are wearing their class rings, which recently arrived from Harcourt and company,

Lubbock High Stock Judging Team Takes

ontest, held last Saturday and Monday at College Station in connection with the state agricultural and mechanical college. In the team judging the local entry won undisputed first place and in the individual contest Mrs. Maude Hyde Is Successful Melvin Dow, Orville Burroughs and Roy Hunt fied for second place, and while the other members of the quartet, Will Hart, did not place in the individual contest, his work was indispensable in the team judging. Two weeks ago: the local team which

is coached by Ray C. Mowery, direcgraduate of the state aggle school, won first place in the contest held for this district at Canyon. their second state title in as many years, the home entry having won last year at the Fort Worth meet, test this year, as it was sent last year, through the generosity of the 600 visiting ladies will be present in Kiwanis club of this city, whose members share the glory of the team's charge of the event are requesting work with Coach Mowery, by virtue of their assistance. The team returned to Lubbock yesterday, the results

and it was in the deciding of the second and third prizes that there was the

Attendance Drive Is Staged For "On To Brownwood"

able candidate than the final returns endeavor to sign up the necessary 125 general entertainment of the ladies local citizens to attend the annual as well as in the transportation, The last candidate to finish in the meeting of the West Texas Chamber | Ladies from the Slaton and Posey a diamond ring. While having never was scheduled to continue through while Idalou and other communities

> convention and a number of local vention. boosters, although unable to make the trip themselves, purchased tickets, giving the committee instructions to

someone in their stead. Headquarters Given Out Everything is being rounded out for the convention and the local Chamber of Commerce has deceived notice that Work has been completed on the the Lubbock headquarters at Brown-

> An uninstructed delegation will be or no city for the convention in 1925. It is necessary, however, that a large

Lubbock Kiwanians To Send Moore And Klett To Conclave

city, have been cohsen by the Lubbock trip. Kiwanis club as delegates to the National convention of that organization which will be held this year in Denver, Colorado, from June 16 to 19, according to a statement issued by Smiley C Wilson, club president, recently, Plans

They will probably make the trip with the Amarillo and Plainview dele-

Lubbock was not represented at last point. A banner conclave is looked forward to by members this year.

MULLICAN TO SEMINOLE

Jidge Clark M. Mullican is in Semi- Three steel lockers, in which will be "LHS" and the figures 1924 banking city until the regular spring term opens fice of Court Clerk Louie F. Moore cess of the affair, on a black onyx center on which ap- here next week, Louis F. Moore, court The lockers were purchased from the pears the spoked wheel, symbolical of clerk, said yesterday. A week will be Art-Metal company, of St. Louis, and "The Hub of the Plains." The rings spent in the proceedings at Seminole, are fire-proof. They are approximately the week end here, renewing old actor are not only unique but exceedingly charles H. Smith, of this city, court ten feet high and two feet in breadth quaintainces. Mr. Jennings was for-pretty. They could be a supported a gift shop in the proceedings at Seminole, are fire-proof. They are approximately the week end here, renewing old actor of Ralls, has opened a gift shop in the pleasure in introducing him to the meeting of the Seventh District Fed-local citizency and in the proceedings at Seminole, are fire-proof. They are approximately the week end here, renewing old actor of Ralls, has opened a gift shop in the city of R

State Championship The Lubbock high school stock judg-

All Other Arangements Ready Now For District Meeting Of Federated Clubs

and transportation still unsolved, club women are practically ready for the annual convention of the Seventh District of the Federated Women's clubto be held in this city on May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. W. H. Meador, sub-chairman of arrangements, stated yesterday. All Their victory in the state contest is plans for the convention have been laid out and a banner conclave of the largest convention to ever be held in thi city is now assured through the cooperation of the clubs here

Because of the fact that at least the city for the meeting, ladies in that citizens here open their homes to the attending delegates and visitors The hotels will be more than usually committee in charge of arrangements requests that families here who can care for one or more visitors, get in mmediate touch with Mrs. J. S. Johnchairman of the housing comtee, or her co-workers, Mrs. John on, Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. W. Atkins or Mrs. Thad Thomas, and ffer their accomodations without aiting to be sollcited

Ask for Cars All other local people, both men and women, who can in any way offer their automobiles to transport the del-Mrs. J. W. Bullock won the third dia- Headquarters Announced As egates about the city, are asked to turn in their names to Mrs. Jessie Summer., chairman of the central ommittee as soon as possible. Mem-

the price of the round trip ticket to the be used for all meetings of the con-

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS ENTER GALVESTON MEET

Eight students of the home economics department of the Lubbock high school left here yesterday at 11:30 a m. enroute for Galveston where they L. O. Burford, county road supervis- formation from Brownwood states that will be entered in the state Clothing or, stated yesterday to a representative the location is a splendid one and has Contest this week in that city. Miss of the Plains Journal. Immediately a frontage of thirty feet, well lighted Clara Price, head of the home eco nomics department, accompanied the

The state contest is being held in between this city and Abernathy and this city having promised to back no conjunction with the vocational train- and R. A. Underwood, Plainview at-

Last year, with only four girls en- Saturday afternoon. ered, half of Lubbock's quota, the loford stated. Five men are working now Texas. Everyone who possibly can go car entrants won one first prize and ties of this district were selected at main in its present position until after one third prize in a field of 500 girls simultaneous meetings in all of the the annual chautauqua, to be held

better, Miss Price believes. Mothers club of the high school do- county named at that time. nated funds while the candidates es. Flora Sims, Gladys Murfee, Ava both prominent in civic affairs of the May were the students making the

District Baseball Tourney Scheduled Here This Week End

A baseball tournament for this district will be held here tomorrow and Saturday, play to be staged at Merrill Lubbock and Ralls. park, southeast of the city. Teams from Labbock, Floydada, Plainview, Staten, Post City and Lamesa are expected to enter in addition to some others who have not yet been heard from.

Having been defeated but once during the present season in a list of approximately eight games, the local up the strength of the squad.

COURT BUYS LOCKERS guard the records of the court.

District Court To Begin Here Monday

District Court of the Seventy-second udictal district will open in Lubbock next Monday, April 28; with Judge lark M. Mullican on the bench. The idge will finish up the present week t Seminole prior to coming here. Although the civil docket is lighter at this term than at usual periods of court, the criminal docket makes up for it in being far heavier than usual, according to Louie F. Moore, clerk of the court. The grand jury will be called to receive its charge Monday."

Wholesale District of City Is Enlarged With Three Large Warehouses Promised

A large addition will be made to Lubbock's wholesale district within the next ninety days with the extension street, the property of the Rix Furni-Avenues I and J. about which will be constructed not less than three waremen, it became known here recently. The frame warehouse, now situated

at the corner of Avenue I and Seventh street, the property ofthe Rix furniture company, will be moved from its present location southward, across Seventh street, to a position on the be formal throughout, for both ladies right of the new tracks. It will then and for gentlemen. In gentlemen's be remodeled and stuccoed

the corner of the alley and Seventh bers of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs street, between Avenues I and J. own-The "On To Brownwood" commit- and of the Junior and Senior Chambers ed by the Wooten Grocery company, race was considered a more formid- tee was busy all day yesterday in an of Commerce have offered to aid in the will be torn down and the warehouse re-built across Seventh street, south of its present location.

Amarillo Firm to Build The Smith Wholesale company, of

A large block of land in the provement of their property with the high-lights of the meeting. end in view of selling it or renting it, is was stated yesterday. The brick building which stands next to the Wooten warehouse at the present timwill be rented after some improvenents are made. The city barns were reed to move to make way for the aying of the new tracks, work on which is practically completed.

NAME UNDERWOOD AND RALLS HERE FOR CENTENNIAL

Percy B. Ralls, of the city of Ralls, ing as provided for in the Smith- torney, were selected as directors of Hughes bill, with Miss Lillian Peak, the state centennial, to be held this has accepted the proposition made whose home was originally in this city year in a city yet to be decided upan, at by President Chris Harwell and his as director general. About 600 high the election held by delegates from co-workers, the fair directors have

one third prize in a field of 500 girls simultaneous meetings in all of the and this year they are expected to do countles of the district a week prior here the week following Sunday, May Will Hold Meeting to the election of the directors here. 25.

In order that the girls could make Roscoe Wilson, prominent city attor- If the auditorium is taken over by the

themselves paid part of the expens- this district was a wise one, in the ing moved to the fair grounds it will opinion of local members of the be remodeled and improved to make Louis F. Moore, district court clerk Lee Mosley, Ruth Smith, Bona Brown, Chamber of Commerce, under whose an ideal exhibit half, it is understood. being awaited on that subject at the and Judge E. L. Klett, local attorney, Chioe Jolinson, Stella Seitz and Eva ausipees the election was held. Both men are well known all over the state and are known to be men of ability. Ralls is well known as a business mar and a great booster of the South Plains, while Underwood, in addition to being a member of the board of the Texas College of Technology, is being boomed now as a state reperesentative to the National Democratic con-

Lubbock high school won the class A track events of the annual district interscholastic meet held here last week end, while the Ralls Jackrabbits had little trouble winning in Class B. Westerner nine is favored for ulti- W. D. Benson and Alton Hutson, lomate victory. The Lubbock contin- cal debaters, won the debating tourpitching, but the phenominal stock er, was successful in winning the hon- and recommended in that vicinity. work which it has been showing makes ors for Lubbock high school in her event.

The recent meet, the eighth annual affair of its kind, was the big- leased the Dew Drop Inn, located on gest and best tournament ever held Avenue L. between Main street and and Professional Women's Club will will find in Mr. Thomas and family engravers, of Louisville, Kentucyy. The nole this week where he is holding a kept various records of the District bere. M. M. Dupre, as director genrings are white gold with the letters session of the district court in that Court, have been delivered at the of- cral, deserves the credit for the suc- yesterday. Harrell will have charge of organization Thursday night, at seven people, who will be a benefit to their the active management of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings spent

CHOOSE KATHRYN

Mary Johnson Is Also Named phone company, located in Lublock Stated yesterday. To Represent Lubbock At W. T. C. C. Meeting Soon

Miss Kathryn /Atkins, daughter of

me to act as Maid-of-Honor. ooth students in the local high school, neighborhoods at the present time. he former in the present senior class are prominent in the social circles of the city, and the final choice of the

a delagation at Brownwood will preof railroad trackage from Seventh sent a Duchess and a Maid-of-Honor on the night of May 14, when an il luminated pageant will preceed the crowning of the queen of the convenoures, the property of local business tion. The fair representatives will be carried through the streets of Brown biles and after the pageant and cor nation of the Queen will be held the Queen's Ball, the out-standing social event of the convention. The ball will attire, however, tuxedos will be considered as appropriate as full dress. Will Choose Escorts

Miss Atkins and Miss Johnson will

ered for the honors before go borhood of the changes is owned by the a final choice was made. The part in his report Wooten Wholesale Grocery company, of the convention in which they will which organization plans the im- appear is considered to be one of the

FAIR DIRECTORS GRANTED USE OF OLD AUDITORIUM

After a careful consideration on the matter and following the questioning f members of all organizations and f members of all organizations and hurches in the city, the Chamber of office's at Dallas. ommerce has granted permission to e directors of the 1924 Panhandle and outh Plains Fair to move the present auditorium, located at the corner f Tenth street and Avenue J. to the fair grounds in order that it may be

used as an exhibit hall. Although the Chamber of Commerce board, however, the Chamber of Com-Delegates from the various coun- merce specified that the building re-

the trip the local Rotary club and the ney, was the delegate from Lubbock fair board it will in all-probabilities be used as a building for the exhibition The selection of the directors from of automibiles and tractors. After be-

Crosbyton Review Sold By Boyle To Former Snyder Man

one of the best publications on the ter fair for 1924."

but it is hoped in newspaper circles event scheduled for October 1, 2, 3 and being made to send a special train from that he will see fit to remain in his 4. business on the Plains. The new owner of the Review was formerly County luncheon will be extended the visitors tant to be easily reached from this gent has a fair fielding club with fair nament and Martha Adkison, declaim- Clerk at Snyder, and is well known in which Lubbock men, interested in

LEASES RESTAURANT J. C. Clower, of the Elk Cafe, has

home in this city.

Lubbock Assured of Adequate Telephones Within Five Months

With only three hundred more per ere it will not be long until the want of the city in this line will be entire y provided for, such haste is being exercised in the increasing of the service here, H. D. Phillips, district man ager of the Southwestern Bell Tele According to Manager Phillips there

are already in excess of 1,200 subscribers within the city limits and by the time the work of stringing the cardr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkins, was se- load of cables is completed the fuected as Duchess to represent Lub- ture wants for at least five months ock in the pageant at Brownwood, to in advance should be cared for in ade held in connection with the West dition to the present heavy demand. exas Chamber of Commerce conven- While there is a bare possibility that of Brownfield yesterday after which on in that city, when a committee ap- a few of those parties who already ensued an all day battle between ofointed to select a Duchess voted on have in applications for phone service ficers and the barricaded man. Word he subject recently. Miss Mary Alice may be left for a few months, only was brought here yesterday afterohnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. those living in isolated districts are in noon about five thirty by Sheriff Bud S. Johnson, was selected at the same danger of being put off longer. This Johnson, Deputy Sheriff Vernice Ford, fact is true in the cases where tele- Lem Chesher and a delegation from Miss Atkins and Miss Johnson are phone service does not reach in those the local unit of National Guard com

In addition to the individual work nd the latter in the class of 1925. Both now going on the Merrill hotel, one of Griffith and Lewis Kittrell who are the city's leading hostelries, is at present installing a private exchange, with machine gun which was used in routtelephone being placed in every room. Approximately fifty persons are em- place Practically every city represented by ployed by the phone company here

TO LOCATE HERE

Bryant School Supply Company Will Operate Branch From This City In Few Weeks

eccompany the Lubbock delegation to las, dealers in school supplies and Brownfield, was also wounded in one the convention and have been extended auditorium equipment, will locate their of the numerous skirmishes staged bethe privilege of selecting their own branch offices and warehouse in Lub- tween the posse and Word. but his chaperones and escorts. Neither was bock in the near future, it was anready to announce their chaperones nounced through the local Chamber shot by Word were all shot with a or attendants today, but will make of Commerce yesterday, upon the re- twenty-two calibre rifle.

that organization. The selection of the Duchess and C. A. Bryant junior, a member of the last night Word confessed to having was scheduled to continue through while inaid and other communities today in order to assure the train- have offered to do the same on Wedany count of the race, Miss Bruckner load of boosters. Indications were this nesday. The Athaeneum club will hold terday, but regardless of what it is committee in charge of the work and a location and upon, his making his terday, but regardless of what it is committee in charge of the work and a location and upon, his making his ballots cast by the members of the was in this city last week looking for While officers here refuse to believe according to a statement issued by an report this city was selected as the been suffering from some sort of a Baptist church while the Delphian the new comers will probably find a according to a statement issued by an report this city was selected as the been suffering from some sort of a club will do likewise on Wednesday fruitful field of endeavor in Lubbock official of the Chamber of Commerce branch office. Bryant travelled over hallucination as there seems to have here more than a dozen candidates this entire part of West Texas and the been no logical reason for his acts. uth Plains territory before turning

May Build Here

For the present the Bryant company, which is one of the largest concern of its kind in the state, will be con tent with the renting of a warehous and of office space, but the erection of a warehouse building is already con emplated. The headquarters in Lubbock will be used as a shipping and storage point for the entire of northwest and southwest of Texas, it is understood. The company has other branch offices in Little Rock, Arkan-

According to M. M. Dupre, who has had dealings with that organization, the firm is a strong one and a reliable one, which will be welcomed to this part of Texas.

The Bryant company is the second large concern to choose Lubbock for its territorial shipping and storage point in the past two weeks. The American Refining company decided to place a wholesaling division here last week and is already making preparations for a loction on the rilroad arations for a loction on the rifroad tracks to the north of the city, it is lowed in the matter. The men in

Of All Fair Heads In This City Soon

A meeting of all of the officials o the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains Fair will be held in Lubbock in the near future, according to present plans being made by the directors, ar official of the fair here stated yester day. At that time all of the officials including the various secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce in the The Crosbyton Review, one of the consultation in keeping with the promleading papers of Crosby county and ises of making a "bigger and a bet-

South Plains, has been purchased from Although the exact date has not R. B. Boyles, who has been editor and yet been set for the meeting it will be and Superintendent Dupre will make owner for some time, by Walter Curry, within the next several weeks, inforof Snyder, former owner and editor of mation given out by authorities car-Win In Truck Meet the Snyder Signal, who will become ries. The meeting will also include bators, Martha Adkinson, declaimer, ditor of the Review in the transac- the county farm agents from all of and Claren Christian, Weldon Hanthe counties in the fair district, who kins, Harold Bowen, Andrew Castle-Just what Mr. Boyles will do in the will co-operate with the other in- berry and Jack Jackson, of the track near future has not yet been given out terested parties in planning for the

> At the time of the meeting here a the annual fair, will be eligible to participate.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Members of the Lubbock Business

Broadway, to Ed Harrell he stated hold an important meeting of their the embodiment of a real worth-while o'clock in the rooms of the public li- city.-The Wynnewood New Era. on May 5, 6 and 7.

Will Word Lodged In Jail Here After Killing One Man And Wounding Two Others

Will Word, aged 27, is lodged in the county jail here after killing Dr. S. H. posed of former Captain Ernest Coney, Leiutenants M. M. Mitchell, H. H. companied the sheriff's force with a ing out the slayer from his hiding

Forty Officers Summoned

Deputy Sheriff Ford about forty ofcers from surrounding countles were ummoned to the Windham ranch yeserday morning after Word was found have been hidden there and had seriously wounded Ben McCormick. ranch hand, who lies in a critical contion in a local hospital as a result f the wound. In addition to the officers several hundred armed men aided in attempting to rout Word from his hiding place which was thought to be a shack on the ranch but which in reality was in a pig sty nearby. Almost a thousand machine gun bullets demolished the shed before he gave The C. A. Bryant company, of Dal- up to the officers. T. H. Moore, of

having been a ranch hand on the Windham ranch for only a short time. He has one wooden leg, officers say.

HOTEL PLANS TO BE ROUNDED OUT IN NEAR FUTURE

In their regular semi-monthly meeting the directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce made a thorough investigation of the hotel situation as it is now and while unable to make any definite decision it is practically assured that by the time directors meet again something of interest on supplying this city with another modern hostelry will be released, according to statements of the

ommercial officials. That there is no let-up in the arranging for the erection of a new botel here was stressed yesterday by an official of the local Chamber of Commerce, but the maximum of time is being used to make a decision concerncharge of the situation believe that in taking more time in deciding the best method of securing a hotel they will make for more speed in its ultimate construction

The plan tendered by local men, calling for the enlarging and remodeling of Lubbock Inn, has not been rejected, although several hotel companies are working on the proposition here.

Eight From Lubbock Enter Austin Meet

Eight contestants will go from Lubbock to the state university's annual surrounding cities, will gather for a interscholastic meet, to be held in Austin on May 1, 2 and 3, M. M. Dupre, city superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday. In addition to the contestants Track Coach Lowery the jaunt.

Alton Hutson and W. D. Benson, deteam, will be the contestants. Plans are the Plains districts.

OKLAHOMA MAN LOCATES HERE T. H. Tnomas is shaping up his business affairs preparatory to moving to Lubock, Texas, Mr. Thomas has been one of the foremost citizens of Wynnewood and one whom the town can ill afford to lose The citizens of Lubbock

brary, Miss Mabel Marsh, president. Mr. Thomas has already arrived in Miss Lizzle Lee Watkins, formerly said yesterday. At the meeting plans this city and the Plains Journal takes wood, Oklahoma,

Two Experiments

over America and in foreign lands, having served in the capacity he now sions" on the Redpath-Horner Chau- of 1909. Offices are maintained in

was present as the only correspondent. I wrote the story for the Saturday Ev. made by the company. ening Post. The occasion, when, to the missic of the runs. I sought to furnish version and inspiration to those won-American boys, is the high spot

my experience. I spoke often soldiers in France, but that one night in the presence of my fellowcountrymen who had just proved that our soldiers were all that we had dared

anart, and thrilling beyond words. ed upon to address the officers upon the 'inside story' of the Lousanne Conference, which I had been attending and Miss Leland, follows: Every man of the hundred and fifty 1. (a) Moonlight Sonata; present was a commissioned officer of the United States Navy; so I did not ave to be 'discrete' or consider any international sensibilities. For almost an hour I told, without reserve, what Rosenberg, Hilton and Kreuger. and for another hour I answered ques- sion-Grig. ions. I felt that I was serving my cuntry in a peculiarly definite wayand it was a rare pleasure to be able | 3. (a) Rustle of Spring-Sinding. to talk with utter freedom upon living nternational issues."

MEDPMALITY REASON FOR SUC-CESS OF RADIO PROGRAM

Something Doing Every Minute

Tineas City Star is regarded as the nost successful of its kind in Ameris. the "Merry Old Chief" of the Night Hawks answered, "Because of the abcolute informality of this program, and because there is something doing every second from the time we tune in until we sign off."

"he Night Hawks "take the air" at every evening. Their program broadcast in the vicinity of Kansas City and the air is clear.

om the time of tuning in until the y last moment, the "Merry Old ment, which it is impossible to de- 3 o'clock, in the library rooms of the

There is no question but that every J. J. Smelser, librarian person in America who has heard the Night Hawk program and the "Merry Old Chief" will be mighty anxious to E. A. Warren, of the Southland News see the man himself. This is the op- was a business visitor in Lubbock atportunity afforded by the Premier tending to personal business last Sat-Chautaugua program.

Firm of Engineers Is Formed Here By Well Known Couple

A new civil engineering firm, bearng the name of Harris and Grady, has been established here and is already functioning in its chosen line, accord-Dr. Ellis, War Correspondent, Relates ing to a statement made yesterday by A. L. Harris, senior partner of the

"Of all the speeches you have made, Harris is well known in this vicinity. what one really interested you yourself fills, as county engineer. Mr. Grady, most of all?" was asked of Dr. William who recently moved to this city, is T. Ellis, the war correspondent who is an engineer of long experience and is to lecture upon, "America's Way Out a graduate of the Texas Agricultural For the World-A Traveller's Conclu- and Mechanical college, of the class

"There were two of them. One was The firm has recently finished the find this an excellent market, accord- launching an independent one of their made to soldiers on relief just behind production of a new map of Lubbock. ing to Everett Buckingham, president own. Fifteeen hundred dollars in prizthe lines during the first all-American which is complete to the minutest de- of the Union Stockyards company of es will be given the farmers in that loaction of the war, at which battle I tail, according to Harris, A large map Omaha. of the new Tech site has also been

Lubbock Pianist To Be Featured Friday Night In Programme

Miss Margaret Huff, local piano in ream they might be, was an occasion structor, will present in recital her plies are below normal to some extent. dent pupil. Miss Marjorie Leland, on Fri-"The other speech that I meyself day evening at the First Presbyterian enjoyed, was made last Spring in Con- church. The recital will start prompt- ishers are realizing a nice profit. This tantinople, aboard the U. S. S. "Pitts- ly at eight o'clock. Miss Leland will burg, where I was unexpectedly call- be assisted by Mesdames Hilton, Jar-Krueger and Von Rosenberg.

Sostennto-Beethoven. (b) Two Part Invention, No. Trio vocal, selected-Mesdames Von the converence had really been doing. 2. (a) Dance Caprice; (b) The But-

from a behind-th-scenes viewpoint; terfly; (c) Norweigian Bridal Proces-Duet, Violins, Selected-Mesdames Von Rosenberg and Jarrott,

(b) To My Beloved-Schutt.

MEN RELEASED ON BOND

Birl Guinn and Gus Kyle, arrested by officers recently on charges of transporting intoxicatants, were re-'eased on bail of \$1,000 each to await Upon beings asked to state why the trail on charges of violating the state "ular Night Hawk's program of the prohibitory laws, Owen W. McWhorter, county attorney, said yesterday.

HOLDS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Thad. Thomas entertained a number of children last Thursday afternoon from three until six, in celebration of the sixth birthday anni-

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The Library board held a regular "hief" keeps up a rapid fire of com- business meeting Tesday afternoon at This accounts in great measure for his a new nature was acted upon, according to a statement yesterday by Mrs.

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Nebraska City Will Be Best Of Markets In Fall, President Union Stockyards Says

OMAHA.-Demand for cattle on the

do well to keep in mind the general | cet. conditions in the Omaha territory which will result in the need for additional supplies from new territory," Mr. Buckingham said. "General condi-"Beef cattle are bringing excellent prices on the present market and finwill result in a good demand for all classes of stockers and feeders next The program, selected by Miss Huff lind that railroad rates to Omaha are Fair Secretary A. B. Davis and Coun- Hicks, Rotan Judd, Ruth Noah, Kate than make up any small difference ing the Posey community on the same (c) Two Part Invention, No. 1-Bach in shipping to Omaha rather than to lower river markets." .

> Mr. Buckingham showed records of stock that had been reshipped to Omaha from lower river markets at a profit. Train service direct to Omaha from Texas points require only one feeding enroute, at Herrington, Kansas, the same as for lower river mar-

FREAK PIG BORN

COUNCIL GROVE, Kas .- An unusu exhibited here by Van Britt, a farmer living near Council Grove, in the form of a double formed pig. The pig was two upper jaws, but one pair of lower Advertising Clubs of the World. masculators. The specimen will be sent to the Agriculture college to be

versary of her daughter. Carrie Jane. the Myrick Hardawre company. The automobiles, have purchased for \$30 Various games were played and ice first improvement is an enlargement of a Ford. The price of the car is said At this time no other programs are cream and cake were served the guests, the show windows to care for displays, to flatter the vehicle, but it is mainbe made to the new show room in the dress parade but for conveyance.

S. O. Clark, of Haskell Texas, was Those of you who have heard courthouse. Regular business of the in Lubbock Monday, looking after busito move to Lubbock this fall and in order to keep abreast of the times in Lubbock has ordered the Plains Jour-with the regular hours during the nal sent to his home. He purchased Shrine convention. This request a fine farm near this city last fall.

KARPER SPEAKS TO COTTON MEN AT PLAINVIEW

R. E. Karper, superintendent of the ocal State Experimental farm, east of Lubbock, attended an important meetwas called by the Chamber of Commerce of Plainview, which is encouraging the planting of more cotton in that county.

Mr. Karper addresssed the meeting. and practical standpoint, on the growng of cotton

The Chamber of Commerce of Plain-Omaha market next fall will exceed the view has joined the Dallas News cotsupply and southwestern growers will ton growing campaign, as well as

ATTENTION FARMERS

The Lubbock County Farm Bureau ions surrounding the industry in this g, at the courthouse here. Every memerritory look bright for the grower ber is urged to attend. Out-of-town and finisher. Overproduction which speakers are being arranged for. The existed immediately after the war has meeting will be a general get-to-gether Smith, Buena Frost, Thelma Dunlap entirely disappeared and general sup- and discussion. L. O. Buford, Presi- Mable Wingar, Mildred Brown, Eliza-

> OFFICIALS VISIT COMMUNITIES With the end in view of furthering

the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains fall. The southwestern cattleman will Fair, County Farm Agent D. F. Eaton, favorable and that the market is clos- ty School Superintendent W. M. Peve- Sowder, Ruth Waller, Sylvia Aainser than many of them realize. Higher house made a visit to the McClung prices paid here for stock will more community yesterday and are visitbusiness today.

ANNUAL PRINTING BEGUN

Printing work on the 1924 Westerner, yearbook of the senior class of Lubbock high school, has been begun 000.00 church in Idalou. According to and the book should be sent to Russell a committee \$12,000.00 has already and Cockrell, of Amarillo, for binding been subscribed on the building fund by May 15. This year's book will be the best or one of the best in the history of the school here.

ATTEND LONDON MEET

ST. LOUIS .- One hundred and twenty-five St. Louisians will go as deleborn with double body, four front gates to London this year, with the legs, and the same number of in the American representatives of the interrear. Two snoots, four eyes, two tils, national convention of the Associated

BUY \$30 CAR

SALINA. Kas. - Determined not to spend time and energy tramping to the Improvements to the extent of three links this summer, fifteen of Salina's thousand dollars are now under way at outdoor enthusiasts who do not boast according to W. A. Myrick, Jr. A new tained by members of the "Fifteen floor and several other additions will Fliverites" that they do not want it for will run," they maintain. "And that is why we invested."

PREPARE FOR SHRINERS

being made so as to permit visitors to eat in the regular hours. Restaurants J. B. Edwards has purchased the which have agreed not to raise their stock of the Nathan Dry Goods com- prices will be decorated with a large pany at Post City and will operate card bearing the Shrine emblem. Reshat establishment from now on. He taurants not displaying the card durwill specialize on low prices and good ing the convention signify their intention of doing otherwise.

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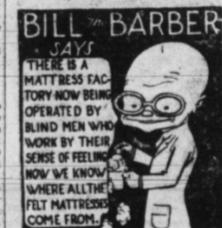
Fifty-one High School Girls Help In Home **Economics Show**

Fifty-one high school girls aided in the style show and carnival held last ng of cotton growers and business men Thursday night to raise funds to send at Plainview Saturday. The meeting Lubbock high school's delegation to Galveston this week, where the annual state Clothing Contest will be held this year. The following is a list of the girls who took part in the afadvising the growers from a scientific fair, according to Miss Clara Price, head of the home economics depart-

Glays Baker, Artie Bond, Stella B. Jackson, Marye Kincaide, Willie Mae McClure, Ava Lee Mosley, Truey cality this season, More than 500 Lee Winegar, Clara McClellan, Martha "Southwestern cattle growers will farmers have already entered the con- Logan, Sylvia Asinsworth, Lois Echols, Mable Hitt, Leo McKinley, Gladys Murfree, Effie Puryear, Edna Sims. Flora Sims Irene Alverson, Mary will hold a meeting on Saturday, May Louise Baskin, Leona Bowlin. Robbie Pauline Holland, Eva May, Mildred Neal, Oveta Robinson, Lessie Mac a 32-2tc beth Forson, Evelyn Reed, Stella Stitz, Ruth Smith, Alice Bean, Mary Parker Brown, Catherine Meredith, Vera Bulew, Margaret Baskin, Bona Brown, Sarah Maude Chauncey, Ethel worth and Josephine Witt.

IDALOU BAPTISTS PLANNING A NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Plans are being considered by a committee of Baptists to build a new \$20. but work will not begin until the entire estimated costs have been subscribed.



J. B. Teal, of Idalou, spent Saturday n Lubbock attending to business.

Nine times out of ten the tough guy is bluffing. The hardest boiled egg

-Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

If you feel that the whole world is against you, get in line; the world may

Joilet Herald-News.

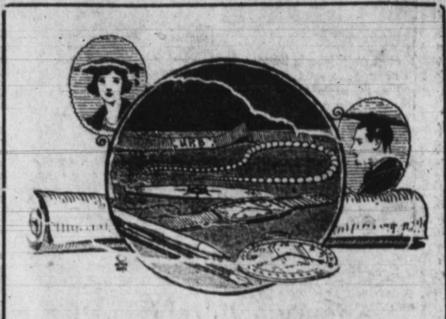
If you are satisfied to remain poor the world will see that you do.

Miss Jennie Lou Sheppard has reovered from a slight attack of ill

Donald Douglas left yesterday for Oklahoma City where he will spend a week or ten days conferring with officials of the Oklahoma City building and loan association. Douglas is connected with the building and loan association here, having been in the city since February first.

Mrs. Sam T. Stewart went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend the concert rendered there by Amelita Galli-Curcl, coloratura soprano, last night.

Mrs. Byron C. Dickenson was among the local people going to Amarillo to the concert held there Wednesday



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community. The writer believes there

is not another community in Texas

AND THEY CALL THIS SPORT.



The Cambridge, Eng., University track and field team is soon to some to the United States for an international match against the team of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. D. A. G. Lowe and A. G. Marshall, two of the English stars, are pictured here finishing recent races abroad. Note the look of agonized exhaustion on their faces.

Crosby County Club

The next meeting will be held at

cently, expect that the distance rec-

entrants equaling or even bettering the

southerly location of the starting point

the plionts, they point out, far up h

The balloonists will rise from Kelly

Field, which is located five miles

from the center of the city. Arrange

ments have been made with the Army

and assistants at the big flying fil

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until the race is under way.

ord for the event will be smashed,

CITY LIBRARIAN RECEIVES LARGE ORDER OF BOOKS

have been received recently for use in sulted in the election of Mrs. W. P. the Lubbock public library, Mrs. J. J. Fillingham as president Approxi-Smelser, librarian, stated Monday. In mately fifty ladies were present at the the list are all types of books, includ- initial meeting, including several local Ing fiction, poetry and history. women and also those from Crosbyton.

Chief among the books is "Rural Texas," a volume written by Doctor Crosbyton, on May 10. The new fede-Bizelle, president of the Texas Agri- ration will line up with the state fedecultural and Mechanical college, at ration and will be represented at the College Station. A complete list of the district convention here in May.

From Immigrant to Inventor, Not Wanted, My Book and Heart, Pushing to the Front, Flowing Gold, The Round Up, The Ranchman, The Boss of Lazy Y, The Thunder Bund, Nan of Music Mountain, Timber Wolf, Feet of Clay, Poppy, Rural Texas, Recemau Steps, The End of the House of Alurd. The Voice of the Mountains, The Kink of the Thunder Herd, The Boys Life of Roosevelt, The Forest Runners, Great Timber, Fruits, Isabel Carlton, The Heart of Isabel Carlton, Little People who Became Great, Stories of a Great Big Country, The Peter Pan Picture Book, Blue Magic, Jean's House Party. San Antonio Event May See A Alvin Owsley, former national com-Girls, The Enchanted Forest, Modern American Poetry, The Emerald City of Oz, Dorothy and Wizard of Oz, The Road to Oz, The Little Duke, Right Off the Chest, The Out Trail, The Gold- southerly winds balloonists entered in en Cocoon, Mistress Welding, Heirs the National Balloon Race here re-Apparent, The Valley of Silent Men, Successful Canning and Preserving, Constitution of the United States, History of United States, Texas History. Stories of American Inventions, The Wonderful Life of Washington, The Wonderful Life of Lincoln, Night With Uncle Remus. The Bobkey Twins at flight of August Post, made from St. the Seashore, Mother West Wind Why Louis in 1910 than from any other point Stories, Mother West Wind Where in the United States. The extreme Stories, Mother West Wind When Stories, Mother West Wind How Stories.

An Emporia man placed some blank placards on his lawn and to date not a single trespasser has crossed the grass, he reports.

-- Emporia (Kas.) Gazette.

A use for the saxaphone has been for the housing of the pilots, their aides found at last by an Oklahoman: "Use it for an ash tray," he writes the Oklahoma City Times.

It will be impossible for Spring to wear out her welcome -Wichita Beacon.

Brooks Field. All of the enlisted per- for Cross, sonel of the two fields will be used preparing them for their flight.

the pliots who desire it to make short campaigns there.

from the Army, composed of Major Norman W. Peek, pliot; Lieutenant Robert E. Robillard, aide; Captain E. McKinley, pliot; Lieutenant Lawrennee will do their share." A. Lawson, aide, entrance blanks have been turned in from Captain H. F. Honeywell, St. Louis; W. T. Van Orman, Goodyear Rubber Company; Herbert W. Alden, Detroit Aviation Club; Hugo Mueller, St. Louis; B. H. Fournier, San Antonio, and two other pilots whose names have not been made field, 27, member of the celebrated fam-

STATE CAMPAIGN FOR STADIUM IS BEGUN IN TEXAS a century along the We Kentucky boundary line,

State University to Be Scene Of Memorial to Boys Who Fell In Battle

Women Hold Meeting The County Federation of Women's orial stadium to be built here, are already under way, according to H. D. Cross, director of the statewide stad-

Mr. Cross, who successfully raised approximately \$3,000,000 at Lelan Stanford University in California, dethe people be informed that this is the first plan of its kinds to build a memorial to those Texans who parlicipated in the World War. No such memorial has as yet been planned for Texus and the sadium will qualify as BALLOON RACES such an edifice in every way.

One of the slogans used in the campaign is "Bulld that stadium for fight-

Judy, Across the Years, Garland for Number of New Marks Hung mander of the American Legion is be- three cousins in this engagement. SAN ANTONIO. - With favorable ings held by Governor Pat M. charge of dynamite which broke the ground for the structure, and Presi- a plank with a 45-calibre revolver a dent W. S. Sutton, of the University a distance of fifty feet. It is pointed out that with the right of Texas, also started the excavation

wide drive will be landed in the im- of Wyoming.

by the aviators of both Kelly and mediate future, according to Direc-

Coach "Doc" Stewart, director of in handling the big silken bags and athletics; L. T. Bellmont; Luther Stark, gave \$16,000 to the stadium, Hydrogen gas for the inflation of and Director Cross will visit every will be delivered in time for any of larger city in the state and launch

"More than \$300,000,000 has been Eleven entrants are expected for raised to memorialize the United the race. Nine have already been re- states since the conclusion of the war' ceived., In addition to the three teams Director Cross stated. "There is no do her share and erect a lasting trib-W. Hill, pilot; Lieutenant James F. during the great war. I believe that Powell, aide! Lieutenant Ashley C. all Texans; especially the exstudents

> CASPER, Wyo.-Tiring of the constant quarreling and bickering and frequent gun play of the feudists who dwell in the mountain country of Kentucky and West Virginia Jesse Hat ily of feud fame, has come to the "Wild West" in search of peace and

Jesse, known as 'Nine Life' Hat field in the hill country, already has 'lost" eight of his lives, and decided to live the ninth one away from the center of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which has raged for more than half a century along the West Virignia-

It is estimated that the Hatfield-McCoy feud has taken a toll of 283 lives in the two families.

Conflicting reports reaching Hatfield about conditions in the "wild and woolly west," Jesse packed his guns AUSTIN.-With more than \$250,000 when he left West Virginia, but, findalready raised in Austin and on the ing the West a comparatively quiet campus of the University of Texas, place, he has disposed of his "arse-Clubs was organized at Lorenzo, in active plans for the great statewide nal". He doesn't expect to ever carry A total of fifty-seven new books Crosby county last Saturday and re- campaign to increase the sum to the a gun again-unless, of course, as he necessary \$500,000 for the great mem- explains, he should decide to go back

> the first blood was spilled in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Colonel Hatfield houn' dog, after the dog had bitten the colonel's mount for the second time, When the Colonel and the Judge met,

> The most serious battle of the feud roured in 1909, why forty-four perons were killed. The Cosper Jesse Hatfield lost has fa ber a brother and

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ACUFF CLUB HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION

no time in erecting their club house af- erected purely by public subscription ter the movement was started, accord- and built for the sole purpose of ading to Mr. Douglas Pounds. More than vancing their community's social and a week ago the house was being roofed educational welfare. Already \$220.00

where there is not a post office that can boast of a like institution that was has been raised by the circulation of The day of dedicating their club a petition in Idalou with more to house should be a great day for Acuff added, according to the committee

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The Hunter's Moon.

"Hunter's Moon" was the name given to the lunation immediately for lowing the harvest moon. Owing to the small angle that is made by thi moon's orbit with the horizon, it rises like the harvest moon, at the same hour for several days. It is so called however, not because it enables the hunter to pursue his game at night as is generally supposed, but because, the crops having been harvested in September, there is nothing to inter fere with the sportsman's pleasure.



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Rural School Notes

By W. M. PEVEHOUSE

Mrs. Fine of the Posey community She is always wide awake when it nity. Mrs. Fine is building on her certificate to a permanent. She lacks only a few subjects, it is understood."

The Estacado public school will hold losing exercises on the week end of parents belonged to the "has-been" May first and second. Prof. Tankers- class, and though they still kept up a ley, principal, will have charge of the work on Thursday evening in conducting the commencement for the seventh grade pupils.

The Union school will hold their bond election this week, I understand, and it is hoped that every voter will consider carefully before he casts a vote against the bonds. We have arrived at the end of the road in a number of relief!" he districts of the county, and Union is one of them. Unless this bond car- out of society as not to hear someries, we shall find the Union trustees in the middle of a bad fix. An encreasing enrollment and nowhere to put the little fellows. The bonds just must carry, it seems. Reports are out o the effect that there is very little opposition and little doubt exists in the general opinion of the community as to the success of the election. We

have completed the remodeling of the time she would come to love him in auditorium. A new stage was erected. The opera chairs were rearranged. New ceilings were put on all rooms. Work will be done on the roof soon. Altogether, the people at Carlisle have a school district to feel proud of. It is near Lubbock. It is all fine land. The district is sufficiently large to allow slicing, and yet be large enough to have a good school.

Several of the schools will be closed down on May 2nd and one will close this coming Friday. I believe our children can do better work right now than at any other time when the school is in session. I mean by that we perhaps could get better results comparatively poor man. everything considered by arranging the schedule so that the school would extend up to June or longer, if we can in losing his money, and Mr. Chamarrange with the teachers about at- plain wrote him a stately and indigtending the normals. Bledsoe opened November first Monday. They will close about June 15. Year in and out, I believe that will be the best plan. The school is continuous in that case and a great part of the fall can be had for cotton picking, if necessary, while the pupils have the nice spring weather to attend school. Few of the children are needed much before June. | conduct of Champlain so enraged him Of course this has no application to that it partially mitigated the sting of the community where there is hope and Anita's defection. But only for a desire to have a continuous nine mon- moment. Then came upon him with the term. I wish we could have nine full force the realization of his added months school in every district in the loss. He had lost his weslift and, what county, but if we cannot, and if it is necessary to have the children to help gather the crop, then perhaps the opening of school about Nov. first or He tried to tell himself that it was best plan to hit upon.

The new trustee, that is, new since have been in the work, from Union, W. M. Adams, made a pleasant call at the office last Saturday. He is a firm believer in good schools and I am sure the people at Union made a wise selection when they asked that he be

closing exercises on the evenings of May 1st and 2nd at 8 o'clock, accord-

ing to Prof. Ammon. Slide school will hold closing pro-

gram Thursday, April 24.

Daylight and Darkness. The part of the earth's surface from which the sun is entirely invisible at any time comprises 4227 of the total area. In obtaining this result it is assumed that the sun's semidlameter is 16 minutes and the horizontal refraction 34 minutes. So daylight covers the greater portion of the earth's

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PROCESSOR CONTRACTOR C ASSETS, LIABILITIES ****************

By H. IRVING KING

(6), 1s23, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) E VERYBODY said she was going to marry him for his money, and on the face of it the statement seemed very like the truth. Apita Champlain's

Saconomica and a series and a s

considerable show of prosperity one of the conundrums with which her acquaintances amused themselves over the teacups was, "How in the world

do the Champlains manage to get by?" So when Anita's engagement to the wealthy Roger Carwood was announced everybody said: "Well, Anita has hooked her fish at last. What a

Roger Carwood was not so much thing of all this.

And Roger Carwood in his secret heart feared that it was true-that Anita was going to marry him for his money.

It would not be true to say that he didn't care-he cared a lot-but he resolved to marry her just the same, for he was very much in love with her. And he thought-he hoped, as all men The board of trustees at Carlisle do under such circumstances-that in return. And if Anita was happy why, he thought, he could be happy in just seeing her happy. He was taking a perflous chance, he knew, but then love laughs at perils as well as at locksmiths.

> Such was the condition of things when the fickle jade Fortune began to play pranks with Roger Carwood. You have heard that old saying that riches have wings. It is true-they have, and they spread their pinions at the most unexpected times. Carwood's riches went into the aviation business and left him from being a very tich man a

Anita's parents were properly shocked at the wickedness of Carwood nant letter, in which he informed him that after what had happened all thoughts of a union between himself and Miss Champlain was out of the question. Anita, he said, fully copcurred with her parents in regard to the matter.

Roger's anger at the hypocritical was of greater moment to him, he had

fifteenth, and closing the latter part better so-that he had found out in May or up in June would be the time the truth of the fear that had always haunted him-the fear that it was his money and not himself for which the girl cared.

Wearily he turned to his desk and tried to fix his attention upon the documents which encumbered itpapers relating to his tangled affairs. That be still had a comfortable fortune left was evident. But the great bulk of his wealth had gone-and with The Canyon school plans to have it Anita. If only Anita had really cared for him now what an ideal life they might have lived on what of fortune still remained to him. He began to picture the home that might have been theirs a modest home in the country, not too isolated, with pleasant neighbors. And travel now and then. Anita was fond of travel, and

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he could manage an occasional trip abroad. And in winter-yes, in winter, they could afford a modern sojourn in Florida, possibly a trip to Cal-

"Bah!" he exclaimed; "dreaming again," and turned once more to the papers on his desk. He heard a step outside his library Goor, the door opened, and there stood before him the central figure of his dreams.

"Anita," he cried. "Yes," she replied, "I told Robert I would come right up, not to announce me. I wanted to-to take you by sur-

"You have," replied Roger, a little at a loss, for though her words were kindly her manner seemed constrained and & trifle cold. "Please be seated," said Carwood

"I have just received your tather's letfer, in which he informs me-" "Yes, I know," interrupted Anita; "I know what he wrote. I came to explain."

"There does not seem to be any necessity for explanation," replied "Your father's letter was sufficiently explicit."

"Poor papa," sighed Anita, "he is very, very disappointed."

"In me, I suppose," said Roger. "Yes, and in me, too," replied Anita. She had risen and now stood as if wanting to say something and not knowing exactly what to say. On the desk before her lay a written statement divided into two columns, one headed liabilities and the other assets. Anita glanced down at it, reached over and took a pen and wrote at the foot of the column headed assets, "Anita Champlain."

"There," said she, "perhaps I have entered that in the wrong columnperhaps I shall be a liability instead of an asset to you, Roger, but I'll try not to be."

Imported Joke.

Snob (at resort) - Hotel life is so intimate; one speaks to people that one wouldn't dream of noticing in ordinary

Lady (the real article)-Oh, well, I don't suppose they mind much,-Boston Evening Transcript.

Like the Weather

A man whose sentences were so many that more than half his life had been spent in prison arrived once more to be in the governor's charge. "What here again!" said the gov-

ernor. "What's it for this time?" "Well, gav'nor," replied the prisoner, 'Just look at the weather.'

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The Plains Journal's Page of the Doings of South Plains Folks

R. A. Thorne, of Oklahoma City, a Any one knowing of the whereabouts tember of the firm of E. A. Thorne of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McAlister, forinterests Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mark Allen, of Paris, Texas, who is farming a couple of sections of land

R. G. Viviall, of San Antonio, was here several days last week looking Miss Orvella Richmonds has return-after his investiments in this part of ed from Brownwood, where she was Lubbock the latter part of the week the state. While here Mr. Viviall ad- recently called because of the serious to take up a permanent residence here. ded extensively to his numerous hold-

Miss Vernon Brown had as her guest for the past week end Miss Woodie

their invesments in this region. formerly employed at the station here. se gentlemen are constructing the apartment house, now being built here, on Thirteenth street.

Presbyterian church, is spending sev- city. eral days in El Paso, following a meeting of the district Presbytery at Clovis.

Rev. C. D. Poston filled the pul- or here last Friday and Saturday. pit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, in the absence of Rev. J. M.

Mrs. T. F. Fillingim, who has been ill for some time, is reported as being on the road to recovery at this time.

Miss Pearl Carlisle, county home demonstration agent of Crosby coun- Agnew and Gray. ty, was in the city during the district

Miss Marie Bell, of Brownwood was meet here Friday and Saturday.

ly been appointed district agent for the American National Life Insurance company, of Galveston. Mr. Speight with his family, arrived in Lubbock the laturd of the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening an operation for the relative to the mock and is opening and the mock and the moc C. A. Speight, of El Paso, has recentoffice here at this time.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance D. reside here some day. Mr. Burkhalter office while in the city. Roderick, went to Post City Sunday has been farming near Post for the

the Knights Templar.

McAlister is very anxious to get into munication with her.

near Ropes, spent the week end here, end visiting her parents in their home Saturday. in Littlefield.

recovery at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, of Chili- these people to our city. cothe, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Karper. Mr. Jones Messrs. Shearer and Hooper, of is superintendent of the State Experirighita, Kansas, are here looking af- mental farm near Chollicothe. He was

who has been looking after his investments in this locality for the past sev-Rev. Jack M. Lewis, of the First eral weeks, has returned to his home

> John T. Walker, a representative of the Powell Investment company, of in Oklahoma, were visitors in Lubbock Oklahoma City, was a business visit- the first of the week. Both men are

Red Nabors has returned to Lubbock preparatory to taking a position pany, in this city.

Lubbock Canady company here, has purchased the grocery store at the corner of Avenue I and Thirteenth street. The store was formerly owned by

Chas. Middleton and Dick Arnett. Miss Mable Marsh, county demonstra- New Mexico, Friday, conferring with last week. Joe Anderson of that place regarding the sale of his cattle,

> W. D. Nevelle, wen known farmer while enroute to Clovis on business.

> moval of a tumor on his neck. He expressed himself as being surprised at past eight years and states that prospects for a crop in this section are

Joe Anderson, of Jenkins, New Mexi- Richard Maxwell formerly of Abilene,

Miss Mabel Marsh, county home temonstration agent, attended the for-Miss Gladys Douglas spent the week ming of a federated club in Lorenzo resent the same companies that Mr.

Miss Orvella Richmonds has return- wife, of Fannin county, arrived in him here. illness of her mother. Mrs. Richmond Mr. Carver will teach school near this engage in the grocery business here. las. The Journal is fleased to welcome

ter business.

R. E. Vaught and J. R. Cooper, prominent farmers of Stephens county here seeking a location.

H. M. Radey, of Amarillo, District heard Galli-Curci there last night. with the new Halsey Hall drug com- Insurance Co., was a business visitor n Lubbock the latter part of the week. Harry Miller, formerly owner of the Curtis Keen is local representative of 'his concern.

> J. R. Harmon, of Idalou, was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Norton Baker, owner of the Simmons Furniture store here, made a business the Plains Journal's circulation cammeet, judging the clothing contest with local cattle dealers, were at Jenkins, trip to Kansas City the latter part of wishes to extend her thanks to the

J. J. Richards, local tire retai'er and

owner of the Standard Tire company

bock visitor a short while Monday, where he sold a quantity of tires and company here. T. W. Bramblett, who resides on

Robert F. Dopson, principal of the there Wednesday night. the growth of Lubbock and stated that Foster school, transacted business in Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nance and it was not improbable that he would Lubbock Saturday, and visited in this

Mr. and Mr. T. H. Carter, of Amari Bob Durham, of Lorenso, attended unusually bright. That section en- lo, were here the first part of the week and Mrs. George Foster.

ed, a well known ranchman of that will arrive in Lubbock the latter part and company. Investments, was in mer residents of this city, will please section, was a visitor in Lubbock Fri- of this week to make his permanent Lubbock looking after his company's advise this office. The mother of Mrs. day. home here. He will be associated in business here with H. D. Woods, local insurance man. Mr. Maxwell will rep-Woods has been connected with since his arrival here several months ago. C. C. Carber and C. R. Melugin, and Mr. Maxwell's family will accompany

> T. H. Nelms local real estate man, is reported to be well on the road to city next year and Mr. Melugin will returned from a business trip to Dal-

> C. R. Scott, state inspector of Weights and measures, has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings and from a trip over his territory of 69 daughter, of Canyon, were Lubbock counties. He also touched points in visitors the first of the week. Mr. Okiahoma while away from Lubbock, Jennings is former county demonstra- but not in an official capacity. Mr. tion agent and has many friends and Scott, who is a former newspaper M. C. Butler, Oklahoma City man, acquaintances in the county. They man of many years experience, rewere visiting friends and looking af- ports his line of activities as being in good condition.

> > dent of this division of the Santa Fe rallway, was transacting company business here Wednesday,

Mrs. J. A. Rix was a visitor in Amariilo the first part of this week. She

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gregory, of Ren ngton, Oklahoma, have recently com to Lubbock, where they will make their future home. Mr. Gregory was in the banking business in his old bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Shaw, of Littlefield, were In Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Bullock, a candidate in SATURDAY, 26TH SET FOR BIG wishes to extend her thanks to the many persons who supported her in

A. C. Swindell has located in this

Miss Gladys McSpadden attended the route A out of this city, was a business caller at the Plains Journal office Sut-

> Mrs. Curtis A. Keen went to Amarillo to attend the Galli-Curci concert

tended the Galli-Curci concert held cency. Amarillo last night in connection with the music festival in that city.

C. B. Hankins, of ment Clauene, in the church services here Sunday with joyed a one-inch rain last week, he visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Judge Hockley county, was here on business a Scotch game and so expensive? Some people are willing to give judge Wednecday.



CELEBRATION IN IDALOU

A committe composed of Ab Brabham, Geo. L. Yates and T. S. Reynolds a trade between himself and the Ford are working out a program for a big Motor Agency, whereby he acquired ce'ebration in Idalon Saturday, the the ownership of the building new oc-In attendance at the annual district and stockman, of Tahoka, was a Lub- here, went to Crosbyton ast week end city and will establish an auto parts 28th of April. All kinds of prizes will cupied by the Idalou Garage and that be given for many different things he would ere't a Brick building on the and, according to the committee, there lots on the opposite corner from this will be amusement for every hour in building, which will be occupied by concert in Amarillo last night when that gives the details. Read it, then According to Mr. Shelton the new principal attraction.

Watch for the big circular the Ford people, when it is completed. According to Mr. Shelton the new early Saturday morning, lock up the building will be 50x70 feet of tile and cows, pigs and chickens, load the entire family in the Ford and come on to be started immediately. He said he Idalou to help us celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Green at- sarily clothe a community with de-

-Nebraska Daily Press.

Isn't it a little strange that golf is -McPherson Republican. | ment who never had any.

W. B. SHELTON TO BUILD LARGE BRICK BUILDING

W. B. Shelton made known today was unable to say just at this time who would occupy the building now oc-

The weather man predicts the end of the blizzard season by May 15. -Wichita Beacon

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Editorially Speaking

The School Bond Election

Despite the fact that Lubbock has enjoyed an almost phenominal growth within the past two years the city school system is being operated in as efficient a manner as could be attained with an established school population. Such efficiency has only been possible because the school buildings and equipment were of the best at the time they were constructed or purchased. Had the buildings been erected on the basis of the census of their time, or had the equipment been purchased on a similar basis, the educational system here would be in a state of demoralizzation at this time.

It was the far-seeing eyes of the school board and Superintendent M. M. Dupre, however, which caused the planning for the future and kept Lubbock's schools up to standard and in advance of usual conditions. Now that same group of men are asking the citizens of Lubbock to vote bonds to the extent of \$125,000, to add another wing to the high school building to make room for the added attendance. Again they are looking into the future. The request must be met.

"The high school building was completed only last year," say those few opposed to the addition. "It should have been made large enough at that time. Surely it will meet the need for more than one year."

Possibly the present structure will fulfill the needs of the high school for one more year. But it will not fulfill them for over one year and present plans of the superintendent and the board are to use part of the new space for grade school youngsters, who although living in the vicinity of the high school, are forced to walk many blocks to school because there are no ward buildings in that neighborhood.

Two ward schools will soon be needed, in addition to a building for negroes and another for Mexicans, but the board considers that before making plans for their erection they should first ascertain the direction of the growth of the city? As it looks at present, the growth is destined to go toward the west and south. That is the "school-less" section of the city at present, except for the high school building.

Hence it is considered the wisest move to enlarge the high school, use part of the new section next year for the grade children of that vicinity, before constructing a ward school in believed to be the best bid on the work. that neighborhood until the growth of the city in that direction

The Orphan Home

A number of citizens of Lubbock are at present sponsoring

A total of \$40,000 is sought to build a modern orphan home and to keep it in operation. The home has been operating upon a small scale for some time but so many calls are now being made upon the institution that better facilities and more space

As it is planned, the home will serve the entire section known as West Texas and will be opened to parentless children of both sexes and all creeds. There is a great need for the institution at present, interested parties claim, and with the great increase of population over this section it is a certainty that a greater need will prevail in the future. A donation to this cause is a concrete method of sustaining a worthy need.

The Traffic Regulations

Last week a man gave up his life in the grinding stream of approaching machine which struck him and caused his sub- legislation.

an being. An innocent pedestrian was made to pay for carelessness of another.

spaces and during the heavy traffic on last Friday and Satur- to our country. day had officers directing the passages of vehicles at the intersections of Broadway and Main street with Avenue I.

The officials are trying to do their part in the regulation of traffic but the strictest enforcement on the part of the officials will not be successful unless the rank and file of the citizenship, both motorists and pedestrians, co-operate in the regulation of

pedestrians from zig-zagging back and forth across the streets dollars. and may present one solution to the problem here. The most important thing that must be done on the subject is the practice of care on the part of everyone.

The Chautauqua Program

From the advance information received the local committhe citizens of this community.

To say that the program is varied in its appeal is merely another way of saying that it was well arranged. Citizens here good attendance at the chautauqua.

Off the Concrete



This Judicial District

Within a ten days space of time District Court will again conzene for a six weeks' term in Lubbock. While the civil docket is not as crowded as it usually is the criminal docket is especially heavy, making the task of the court officials an almost impossible one to fully complete during the regular period of time.

As the thing stands now, in the Seventy-second Judicial District there are but two weeks in the entire year that Judge of civic organizations pushing Clark M. Mullican is not holding court. This makes a burden the right kind of things-for too heavy for one judge to carry. The district was well drawn the third consecutive year memup originally, when the population was small, the territory bers of the local Kiwanis club sparcely settled. But now, with the population many times have furnished funds to send what it was when the district was formed, with the dockets al- members of the high school ways crowded, a change should be made in the boundaries.

Men in close touch with the situation are suggesting that the contest at College Station. A new district, that will be made when the present one is cut down, mighty fine work for a mighty which will certainly be done eventually, that the new teritory tine group of men. consist of Lubbock, Hockley, Crosby, Cochran and Lamb counties. It should be brought before the proper authorities at Austin at the earliest possible time.

The Home Product

Lubbock people are no doubt glad to note that the paving tion bill which recently caused contract for this city, amounting to a sum of little short of one so much comment when it was million dollars, has been let to a local concern. InI the face of passed by the senate despite a stern competition from some of the strongest paving firms of this section of the country, John Dalrymple, of the Panhandle minister opposing its passage. Construction company, of Lubbock placed what the city officials

If it is at all possible local contracts should always be let to exclusion bill. With his party local men. Business men who are aiding in the upbuilding of split as it is it would sound his this city should receive similar favors from the citizenship. death knell for re-election to smart enough to construct a Turn about is fair play and it is only logical that firms on the the presidency. home grounds should be favored over foreign concerns.

Not that contracts of any sort should be turned to Lubbock a drive to secure the sum of \$10,000 as this city's share of the men if they are unable to return value received for the sum spent money to be used to build and operate an orphans home for but with all work being equal, they are entitled to the advantthis section of the state, just outside of this city on the Lubbock- age. Lubbock will grow faster and prosper greater if this plan is followed from now on.

The Exclusion Bill

Now that the senate has passed the immigration exclusion most gratifying result. Why from settling in this country, M. Hanahari, the minister at Washbill which prohibits the entrance of Japanese and other subjects time is ripe for a candidate who from settling in this country, M. Hanahari, the minister at has thus far been separated Washington from the Nipponese isle, denies the presence of any from national politics. veiled threat in the note which he sent Secretary Hughes, while the senate was discussing the bill.

The note, as given to the press, says the Japanese diplomat, the Democratic party in Texas er for the Capital. was misintrepreted by the American public. He claims that in demanding that the repreit was written in an attempt to show the senate that such a sentatives to the national conmove should not be made and a that it never was intended to be vention from this state leave government pay the expenses of a threatening nature.

The mere fact that Hanahari sent a note to Hughes, however, support for the presidential seconds one Kansas editor, "the traffic in the downtown district of Lubbock. By standers claim was reason enough for the senate passing the bill and no doubt nomination. Perhaps the party government only pays the exthat an automobile parked too close to the intersection of Ave- its passage would have been met with stubborn resistance had in the state has been split by penses of the successful cannue I on Broadway made it impossible for the man to see the the Jap minister refreaned from taking a hand in the American Governor Neff's action but didates.

ItI is gratifying, in this time of scandal and investigation, to his work, the leader has enroll-Thus, from all current reports, a minor violation of the city note that our solons in Washington are still capable of putting ed in a great work. The hope fines the Muskogee, Okla., traffic rules brought to an early termination the life of a hum- through sane legislation. The large vote by which the bill was of the Democratic party in the Phoenix, is one who talks much passed by them shows the American characteristic of aggres- coming campaign is in the presion and was a slap at the interference of a foreign nation in sentation of a solid front and er has any. Since that regretable accident public officials have increased our own law-making. And, judging from reports from the the backing of the strongest the space between intersections and the beginning of parking Pacific coast, we will find the passage of that law a great asset man for the honor.

Progress for 1924

Lubbock's building program in 1923 was one of which not only this city, the South Plains and West Texas can be proud of, but one which the entire state can point to with a large degree of satisfaction. In 1923 more than \$3,000,000 was expended on buildings in the city of Lubbock. And this present year, A plan is on foot now to begin the parking of cars in the cen- however, will see this record surpassed until the money spent in ter of the streets. This idea would at least keep drivers and improvements in this city will total more than four millions of

> In figuring the program for 1924, no attempt was made to include the rumored improvements. Only those structures which the party's livery. were certain to be built were taken into sonsideration and the total expenditure was figured on a very conservative basis.

Looking back only a few years to what the South Plains and West Texas were before the economic discovery, isn't the 1924 outlook a miracle of reflected progress and prosperity? It makes ment that a corporation has no Snow." tee of the annual chautauqua program for Lubbock seems the resident swell with pride that he is a part, if only a small heart. Over 1,200 billboards to have secured a bill which will be pleasing to the majority of cog, in the machine which is destined to write Texas history in in California, Oregon and

"Men's heavy underwear be- chison Globe. "There is said pany, because the officials be- dance and a bootleggers' conshould co-operate with the local committee and assure them of came uncomfortable once or to be no such thing as women's lieve that they detract from vention isn't as much as twice this week," says the At- heavies."

Kurrent Komment

And speaking along the line stock judging team to the state

Persons in close touch with the situation at Washington are of the opinion that President Coolidge will veto the immigrashrewd a politician to veto the

candidate for the Democratic most anybody to anything. nomination? He is the president of Florada University. The United States called once upon a college president to take the chair at Washington with a

here uninstructed as to who to of candidates. "As it is now," whether it is injured or not by

postmaster general Woodrow Wilson, has sided of the hosiery do the same? with Neff in the statement that McAdoo is unavailable as the Democratic candidate for the Burleson believes Underwood ed their fists on the table. would make an ideal bearer of

has disproved the old state- column on Washington are voluntarily bethe wonderful scenery.

Best Editorial of the Week

The Japan "Incident"

Temperate Americans will regret deeply the development of the latest crisis in our foreign affairs, involving our country in a diplomatic "incident" with Japan. The individual must be intemperate indeed who will allow anything but the most serious considerations to induce him to contemplate with eagerness or pleasure a possible rupture of friendly relations between two great nations.

So far as Congress is concerned, the mischief has been done. The unfortunate and ill-advised letter of Ambassador Hanihara to Secretary Hughes was interpreted by Congressmen, perhaps justly, as unwarranted if not insulting interference by a foreign government in matters which can not if we maintain our national sovereignity, concern anyone but ourselves. The almost unanimous vote of both houses in passing the exclusion section of the immigration bill which Japan complained of, was the inevitable answer to the blundering lobbying of the Japan-ese Ambassador. Even should President Coolidge disregard the plain intention of Congress to write the total exclusion of Orientals into the bill and should support Secretary Hughes in his stand against the exclusion section, it is a foregone conclusion that his veto will be overridden. The net result of Hanihara's effort, therefore, is to preclude all possibility of compromise, a movement for which had developed in Congress, and to bring about at once the worst of the eventualities it was, ostentatiously, designed to prevent.

It seems, indeed, a large price to pay for the exclusion of a couple of hundred immigrants a year, the number to which the present operation of the "gentleman's agreement" limits incoming Japanese. However, as Mr. Hanihara so succinctly argued, it is the principle of the thing that counts. And, since Mr. Hanihara's letter, complete exclusion of Japanese has become an issue of sovereignity.

The Best in American Verse

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream. For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem Life is real. Life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou are, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul.

(From "A Psalm Of Life," By Henry W. Longfellow.)

Photos from Wide World Photos

Wise and

When some politician platform out of georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta, he is going to control enough of FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: What has become of Bryan's the emancipated vote to elect

> We wonder if Mrs. Daugherty had trouble with her two

No woman with bobbed hair has ever died in Topeka, according to the Topeka under-Governor Pat Neff has split takers, questioned by a report-

Mr. Bryan proposes that the

A "young intellectual," de-

These banana colored stockings remind us of a certain song Albert S. Burleson, former that lasted through the winter FOR COUNTY TREASURER: under just deceased. Will the color International News Service.

Its funny, notes the Atchipresidency. But he doesn't son, Kas., Globe. Some men agree with the governor on think they have cinched the Senator Oscar W. Underwood. argument because they pound-

Our idea of a poet who does not keep up-to-date is one who The Standard Oil company has just sent something to this the "Beautiful

The difference, mourns the ing removed by John D.'s com- Wichita Beacon between a

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candidacy for the offices named sub-

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W. S. (BILLY) CLARK -Tulsa World. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2: E. E. (Gene) WILSON,

> A loud necktie makes almost it as much noise as squeaky sh - York, Neb., Times.

THE JUDGE--CROSS-EXAMINING HIS HONOR





Artificial Lights Will

were compared.





WALTON FREE OF **ALL CHARGES IN** OKLAHOMA COUR

Deposed Governor Innocent Of Charges, Klan Judge Rules; Appeal Is Filed

OKLAHOMA CITY.-Judge A. Wells sustained demurrers of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, to five charges of converting public funds, and freed Walton of all charges in State District Court late today. The charges have been pending fiv

months. Concluding the statement of his decision, Judge Wells said;

"I based my opinion solely upon the laws of Okiahoma and I hope that J. C. Walton will be fair enough to say that he got a square deal from at least one Klansman. Walton was charged with having

caused T. P. Edwards, his persona hauffer, to be paid out of funds of the State Health Department. These charges were the same as those on the same subject which were

included in the bill of impeachment on which he was removed from office. Judge Wellas said he based his action on the statute which reads: "Any state employe or deputy of such who shall divert any funds from the

original object shall be guilty of feldone this since the funds alleged to therefore, a silo should be 8 feet have been diverted were in the custody in diameter. Fifteen cows should have of Dr. A. E. Davenport, then State

notice of an appeal. wards .- Star-Telegram

Scours Is Most Common

Cause of Calf Troubles There are a few common diseases of young calves which must be guarded against and treated immediately if detected. Scours is probably the most common cause of trouble. There are two kinds. One, the white scours, is caused by an infection of the navel soon after birth and is almost incurable. The calf is taken very sick soon after birth, the eyes become sunken and the calf dies within a comparatively few hours after showing the first symptoms. The best means of combat is prevention. Disinfect the entire stall and premises thoroughly and disinfect the navel of the calf at birth. The other is ordinary scours caused by indigestion brought on by overfeeding or giving sour, old or dirty milk or using dirty buckets. This may be prevented to a great extent through careful feeding. The chances for recovery are fairly good if the case is taken in time, but the calf will receive a serious set-back and will likely be under-

Outline of Simple Plan

sized for a long time.

to Figure Silo Capacity If your cows are fed 40 pounds silage daily for six months they will need nearly 7,500 pounds or a silo capacity of four tons each. In estimating diameter and height, allow each cow 4 or 5 square feet of feeding surface in the sile. Ten cows would require a feeding surface of 50 feet. A silo eight feet in diameter would have a cross section or feeding surface of 50 square feet. For ten cows a silo 10 feet in diameter (if 29 feet high it has a capacity of 26 tons and J. K. Wright, county attorney, gave if 32 feet high, 51 tons); 20 cows Charges of diverting funds are pend- Forty cows will need a silo 16 feet or

Important Requirements

oats, or cabbages.

in Winter Care of Hens care of the fowls in the winter are that they should take sufficient exercise, have succulent food, and be supas skim milk or beef scraps, to take the place of the insects which they consume in the spring.

Lice-Killing Powder Is

Big Help to Turkey Hen Always be sure that the turkey hen which is sitting on eggs has her plumage filled full of lice-killing powder. twice or three times during the hatching, the last time not less than three days before the hatch is due. If the hen is too wild to approach, perhaps one dusting will do, given two or three days before the hatch is expected. If the work is done at night, the hen is less likely to be frightened and leave

Old Scotch Oath. The old oath of the Scotch grand ory man was, "You shall present no erson for hatred, malice or ill-will:

fear, favor or affection

Famous Military Horses Encourage Fowls to Lay

A hen will lay a dozen eggs more Many horses of military leaders, such per year if given lights in her house, as Bucephalus, the charger of Alexan-This is shown in records kept on 100 der the Great; Marengo, the famous poultry farms in New Jersey last win- horse of Napoleon, and Copenhagen, ter, where lighted and unlighted flocks the favorite mount of the duke of Wellington, are well known to history.

W. H. Allen, poultry specialist at America is not lacking in historic the New Jersey College of Agriculture, horses. Every schoolboy is familiar describes the three best methods of with the picture of Gen. Israel Putlighting as follows: "the evening lunch nam on his favorite horse galloping plan"-turn on the lights at 9 o'clock madly down a long flight of steps to for one hour; "the morning lighting escape the British dragoons. The picplau"-turn on the lights in the morn- ture of Washington on his handsome ing and at a time that will allow the charger, Nelson, receiving the surbirds twelve hours of daylight: "the render of Cornwallis' army at York- next September pull the bands from combination plan"-burn the lights town has brought the glow of pride to from 6 a. m. until daybrenk and from generations of Americans. When, after sunset until 6 p. m. Each of these four years of the Civil war, Gen Robert methods has proved satisfactory, E. Lee slowly guided his splendid war Electric lights are the easiest to regu-late, but gasoline or oil lanterns may of Appomatiox, there was graven a picture in the heart of every red-Good feeding practices must be fol- blooded soldier, no matter under which

lowed when lights are used or the fing he had fought. flock will get thin and sometimes molt. The poet T. Buchanan Read immor-Fourteen pounds of scratch grain talized in verse the splendid war horse should be fed to 100 layers, feed a of Gen. Philip Sheridan, which carted 10 pounds in a deep, dry litter to-ward evening. This will insure against from Winchester, 20 miles away. When any possibility of the layers going to this famous horse died his skin was roost without a filled crop. The other four or six pounds should be fed about troit News.

Mash must be kept before the birds Artist in Alsace Makes at all times. A good mash to feed is His Pictures With Wood

the New Jersey dry mash, which con-It is said that in Alsace there is an sists of equal parts by weight of wheat, bran, cornmeal, flour middlings, ground artist who makes pictures with wood 92 per cent fertile and hatch 75 per or rolled oats and meat scraps. There slore. Caing woods in the natural cent of the fertile eggs. should be at least one linear foot of color, he constructs pictures of great mash hopper space for every eight beauty. Each picture is made from a sketch. Then, with infinite patience and care, the artist cuts the veneer may look for a good deal of mud-One hundred pullets laying 35 eggs and glues it to a backing and then slinging from June 15 to next Novema day should eat approximately 25 welds it all in a press. pounds of feed a day, 14 pounds of

scratch feed, 10 pounds of mash and In his workroom the artist has pieces some miscellaneous feed such as semi- of every kind of wood found in Europe should have a sile 12 feet in diameter, solid buttermilk, mangels, sprouted and many pieces from other countries. One day a farmer told him that he had oak that had been buried for centuries and that was a beautiful blue-black. The artist, who was delighted with the color, paid the farmer \$150 for the tree and \$40 more to get it to his house. With the various woods, it is asserted, the artist achieves perfect colors. He plied with some form of protein, such pictures clouds, rain, sunshine, lace curtains-in short, anything and everything that an artist can paint with



you are raising? Farmer-I should say so. Jud; ng by my bills for chicken feed every one of them is an epicure.

Seldom does it happen that a woman is buth beautiful and intelligent. nor leave anything unpresented for That & how nature protects met

Early Maturing Pullet Well Known in History the One to Breed From

The pullet that takes eight months or more to mature is not as a rule a paying proposition. It not only costs more to keep her until she lays but the very weakness which made a late maturer of her prevents her from them making a good record the rest of the year. In addition she misses the period of high-priced eggs. There are too

many late developing pullets. Early and late maturity are inherited. Don't breed from a late developer. Put a leg band on every bird that has begun laying to date. Then those that have moulted or which show very little egg capacity in the rear. These two trips to the hen house will save you a lot of trouble and guessing when you want to pick your breeders next year and will pay in the improvement of your stock .- O. C. Krum, Foultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Fertility of White Eggs

Greater Than Brown Ones The result of tests show that white and brown eggs need the same temperature for incubation, as one is no warmer than the other, but brown eggs have a tendency to poorer fertility, more dead germs, more chicks dend in the shell, and produce fewer chicks than white eggs. Under ordinary conditions it is reasonable to expect white eggs to be 90 per cent to-

W. Z. Stansland, of Slide, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Gib Jackson and Miss Jennie Lou-Shepard motored to Slaton Sunday.

NANCE TO ARKANSAS

James C. Nance, published Plains Journal, left yesterday for a ten days' stay in Rogers, Arkansas, his old home. He went to Rogers after being issued an invitation to attend the annual Apple Blossom Festival in that city, having been asked to take a prominent part in the affair. He will return to Lubbock about May first.

Keep love at the bolling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing.

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-H. A. Davidson Talking

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LOVE, COOKS, KISSES

By GRACE P. ABBOTT

1923, by McClure Newspaper syndicate.) OLLEGE had not been open very long, yet long enough for Ernest Clarence Dudley to receive the name by which he was to be known for the st of his four college years. "Prep" school days had left Ernest's heart unscathed as far as the fair sex was conrerned, and he had started in his colege career quite free from even ughts of them when the strange

She sat beside him in French class and she was what was known as a She ate it up-those undeclinable irregular verbs; she wead it like an English primer, that jumbled mess of translation, and Ernest, to om French was all so much "Greek," soon found it convenient to mit next to Lee in class. Lee was clever and Lee knew what she was about

To Lee, Ernest was everything. His tall, angular frame spelled manhood. to her his bone-rimmed glasses denoted deep thought and heavy learning. His leaning nearer to her, to catch the correct answer to the occasional question thrown his way, was the thrill of a lifetime. And so, all at once, Ernest found himself walking with Lee, and when Lee produced a "chum," Ernest produced a "buddy," and the four had great times.

The chum, one Esther, was a math, grind, and Ernest and his buddy, Isaac D. Love, also struggled through trigonometry, Isaac did not wear a troubled and learned look for nothing. He knew just enough to know that unless he immediate help he would never pass the course, and he knew enough to remember the translations and to set down the problems to tell all over again to Ernest later.

And so the course of their early oves ran smoothly, until one day two new members were thrust into the same divisions of French and math. that Isanc and Ernest had become see, in its full beauty, the delicate devery nearly the stars of, and by virtue | tail plainting of the "Advantion of the of the alphabetical arrangement of Lamb" by the Van Eycks, which has classes they were put next to Esther | now been restored to its place of honor and Lee in each class. Trouble be- in the cathedral at Ghent. The color gan! For, alas, the Cooks were all as looks as fresh and as vivid today as dull as Ernest and Isaac and all as when the picture was painted in the eager for help, and there were Lee and great days of the renaissance. But Esther well trained for the part.

"Honestly, Esther, I think they are already a little fadel. The brothwonderful, don't you?" Lee had con ers Van Eyck ground and mixed their aded amid blushes and giggles.

This, one night when Esther was who visits Belgium, has been lost .-

staying with Lee, who was a "town Dotroit News. "Let's make some candy-want to? I've been hungry for some all day,"

Lee suggested. It fit to eat. You make it, and I'll do the translation."

Lee made molasses candy and they had great fun when the tir to pull it. They went out on the back porch and laughed and laughed. "Ernest wanted to come over tonight and bring Mr. Love, but I said

we were going to be busy." "I know it. Isaac wrote me a note, and they thought the Cooks were coming over."

"Honest? Well, there are two cooks here." The girls laughed in high giee. Then the inspiration struck them, and they sent a box of candy to the fraternity house with the note inside: "For you two Cooks from us two cooks," and went to bed in a happy glow of excitement.

Ernest had kept close watch of the comings and goings of the twins ever since they had gained such a strong footing in French class, and it was not to be wondered at that the next aftersoon found him in their room. As it happened, the twins were out, but on their table was a box of gluey candy." and the note: "For you two Cooks from us two cooks."

Ernest knew the writing. His wrath rose. Also on the desk were scattered sheets of note paper and an envelope addressed to Lee Cooper. It was rotten to do it, but "all is fair in love and war," and Ernest was, at last, in love, so he read the scattered sheets. On one was written:

"We were proud to receive You may well believe, Such lov-er-ly kisses From two such sweet misses." And on another: Twould suit Kibby no better

. If Esther knit him a sweater He says if the world holds a worse He never has met her

It was plain to see which was meant to reach the ladies in question, and plain to see which was the true sentiments. The envelope was addressed Ernest wasted no time. He inclosed last two scrawled scraps and mailed them and left a note to

"Kibby" and "Chief." No little wonder that Esther gave out no more knowledge to her once adorable Cook. No little wonder that Lee sat grimly by while "Chief"

flunked his way through French. The Cooks discovered the mistake done for them, of course, but being tender hearted, they let the other boys

have the right of way. Ernest had written: "You let Lee" alone. I've got an option on that girl and I. Dewey Love will speak to you

From that day on they were known as "I. Dewey Love," and "Ernie Option." Sometimes in private the boys added, "the men whose misses made the world's worst kisses." But perhaps, after all, it was jealousy, for neither "Ernie Option" nor "I. Dewey Love" found anything wrong with the brand or the quality. And men are, at best, queer creatures.

Dan Cupid, His Mark

Cupid, wandering in a wood, Stole a sleeping maiden's snood; But when she stirred and, waking, cried, "Ah'me! Woe's me!" Dan Cupid hied Him fast away. &

Then the rascal, laughing low.
With her riband strung his bow
Lifted it and sped his dark. he stopped it with her heart. Alack-a-day'

On her cheeks as soft as silk, For nay-and yea.

Look you-is she made to go. On her lips smiled Cupid's bowf And upon her mantling cheek Dimples came, at hide and seek There to play.

So it fell that when a maid Lads and lasses understood-"Cupid kissed her in the wood!" So they say.

—Helen Moody, in Life.



coal after things with shells, like egg Father-Because they're in a shell

game, my son.

Secret of Wonderful

Colors in Paint Lost One requires a magnifying glass to many comparatively modern pictures

own colors, so as to insure purity and "And so good-looking," Esther had permanence. The secret of these wonderful colors, the envy of every artist

Fatient - What? Fifteen willion

Why Not? A young woman who affects the so-

ciety of members of the diplocatte body at Washington had presented to her not long ago a gentleman named Spiffler.

"Miss Blank," said the Dt-oducer, "may I present Mr. Spifflet! He was, you know, born in the Canary Islands." "Very glad, indeed, to meet you," said the young woman, cordially, "Maybe you will sing for us."

The Slow English A teacher asked her class to write ar essay on London. She was sur-

prised to read the following in one attempt: "The people of London are noted for their stupidity." The young author was asked where

the reply, "it says in the text books you know." that the population of London is very

Pathetic Diffidence "Why didn't you shout 'Fore'?" raged the injured golfer when the culprit behind him had walked up to

"Really," stammered the beginner ontritely. "I'm most awfully sorry. but, you see, the fact is there's no point in my ever shouting 'Fore,' because I never know for certain that I'm going to strike the darned ball."

Lucky Dog

He-Ah, your little dog has an en viable position She-Do you mean because he is

always with me? He-Not exactly, but I was just thinking how happy I would be if I had some one to pay all my taxes for

He Did It

"We've simply got to call a halt." he sald. "We can't go on living beyond our income forever." "I knew you'd do something to spoil the day for me," she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I tie.'

Wouldn't Stop Her

haven't had a headache."

"No. Herbert, I am sorry; but I am sure we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

In Munich

marks to extract a tooth! I have to work an hour to earn that. Dentist-Well, if you !lke I'll spend an hour extracting the tooth. - Boston

"LIZZIE"

By ELAINE N. LECLAIRE

(@, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) THE Clearys, husband and wife were eating their supper, while Junior sat in his highchair and thumped loudly on its tray with a

"You might have washed the milk bottles, seems to me." "Well, how'd I know that you want-

ed them washed?" Herb interrupted mildly. "Want them washed? Well, it's quite likely that I'd return them dirty. she got the idea. "Please, miss," was People usually do wash milk bottles,

> "Well, I didn't, so that's all there is to it." His tone was final, and he considered the matter finished as he helped himself to another piece of ple. "Awful good apple pie."

But Clara's thoughts were not yet diverted from the subject which had furnished her with conversation for the last twelve hours-the condition of the house when she and Junior had returned home yesterday from a week's vacation. This was the first good chance that she had had to tell her husband what she thought of things, for at breakfast she had been too sleepy, and luncheon had been a trying meal, with the baby demanding everything within his reach. But

"You fried steak, too."

"Weil, what of it?" exclainted Herbert, taken by surprise, "Good-night, can't a fellow fry steak without you jawing about it?"

"Yes, but you don't need to get it all over everything. I never saw any-

body make such a mess as you did on that gas range." "Oh, for goodness sake, dry up!"

He pushed back his chair. "Come to daddy, Bertie." "I don't want that child called Ber-

"Oh, all right." The screen door banged behind her husband and Clara old tin Lizzie ever gave me, Herb'." rose to clear away the dishes. As she walked from dining room to kitchen, and from kitchen to pantry, to and fro, she sputtered somewhat audibly. Not even the meekest of wives desires spotlessly clean and to discover that not even the one adjective, clean, de bore gave him of showing his displeasscribes it any longer. Clara was not, ure. whatever else her virtues, meek.

She put the baby to bed and then ly, "Is sculpture very difficult?" did the dishes. It had been a hard day and she hoped that Herbert would return sarly. When ten o'clock came she laid aside her knitting to watch

out of the window for him. A autoconviction began to form itself in her mind that he was really angry and perhaps, would stay out just to bother her. She couldn't believe it, and yet

she began to get ready for bed. By 11, in spite of her anxiety, she was fast asleep, for she was tired out. She was awakened some time later by the telephone bell. When Herbert's voice sounded over the wire she

breathed a sigh of relief. "I'm in Westbridge," he said very clearly, with Lizzie. Had a little trouble, and won't be home for some time. What "Nothing," returned Clara. She me-

chanically answered his "Good-by." Twenty miles from home with another woman! Lizzie! Who could it be? Why on earth should he tell her? Did he think he couldn't conceal it any longer-or what? Oh, what had happened?

Shivering, she crawled late bed and stared at the ceiling. And to think that she had scolded about steak and milk bottles, and now!

It was six o'clock when Herbert Cleary, Sr., let himself in. On tip-toe he entered his wife's room, to find her lying awake with reddened eyes and holding a damp ball of a handkerchief in one hand.

"Helio! What's the matter?" Herbert paused in surprise.

"Are you back?" "Sure. Why not? Say, you weren't worrying over me, were you? I told you that I was all right."

Clara looked steadily at him for a minute, "Herbert," she said in a strange tone, "who is Lizzie? Tell me he truth now."

"Yes, Lizzle. The woman that you were out with tonight while i did your dirty dishes and put your son to

"What in the world-?" Then suddenly light came to both. Why, you little silly !" exclaimed Herbert, leaning over to kiss his wife. "Did you think I was going off with a real flesh-and-blood Lizzie?"

"I guess I was so tired I didn't think at all," Clara murmured happily. "That was the worst scare that our

Very Simple.

A celebrated sculptor had been wor ried almost to distraction by a young fellow who had come to his studio on to return to a house that was left the pretext of giving an order and at rast took an opportunity which the

> "Tell me," the youth said impulsive-"No," snapped the artist, "it is very

simple and easy. You have only to take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't WILL OPEN AUTO BUSINESS

parts company and will have in con nection with that business a wrecking business, he stated to a representative of the Plains Journal yesterday. The new firm will be known as the Plains Parts company. They will open

W. M. Mills, of Shallowater, was a pleasant caller at the Plains Journal office this week while attending to business here.

a business trip to Spur Tuesday.

i-Curci in Amarillo Wednesday night.

city for the past several weeks at-tending to personal business, left recently for Little Rock, Arkansas, where he will make his future home. Mr. Hughes is a brother of Mrs. Neal Douglas of Lubbock,

Ray C. Mowery, coach of the high school stock judging team, with his four team members, returned from Col-J. C. Raney, who will be in charge of lege Station today. Melville Dow, Roy he Hall Music company here when it Hunt, Will Hart and Orville Buris established in connection with the rounghs returned with the coach afnew Halsey Hall Drug company, made ter winning the state championship in stock judging.



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By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

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glassed, porches out doors, terraces in the South? niture must needs be weather-proof.

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terest. A foot rest of more than usual size, with an upholstered cushion can

Tea time suggests tables, usually tion, a very close one, between color with plain wood tops, and graceful harmony and music, composed of either in ovals or circles. A drop-leaf stress, rhythm and tone value. For tea cart is another happy idea—no one porches, the keynote is beauty, the wants to go indoors at tea time, and stress is on comfort, the rhythm and such a conveyance will bring all the tone value varying according to taste. accoutrements of the tea service, to Porches indoors-that is, roofed and one's plazza. Or do plazzas grow on'y

of problems for solution. Upholster- charming painted pieces for the meals ed pieces are comfortable for porches to be served in the open. A drop leaf under roof, while open-to-the-sun fur- table is a general favorite, and can be so interesting in shape when the leaves Was it Mark Twain who said, "A on the gayly colored surface, pottery great deal is always said about the or flower-sprigged china, bits of colorweather, but nothing is ever done ed glass, all combined make good food of older men and a few of the young-

Chairs of Windsor Type and sometimes a dresser with shelves the vogue of the season. for the display of china. Natural While the topcoat is being worn, gin will be located in one of the best wood finish in mahogany or walnut many sprightly young men will find cotton producing sections of Floyd with a davenport to match, one finds makes a more quiet set, but it has the derby rendering a much wanted county and West Texas. At present ting for some porches.

Aquariums, too, have handsome wrough fron stands. Flower holders the odd-shaped creatures. are somewhat similar. These also may he suspended by chains. A black glass top or black and gold table of wrought iron with either a marble can add a dignified touch to the loggia.

Out-door porches and terraces may be furnished with any of the furniture described if it is taken in, when the rain comes. Hickory pieces can stand the weather fairly well, and stone furniture still better. Stone, however, really belongs to the garden proper.

Chinese Lanterns Favored Lighting the porch is a proposition origina ity. Great Chinese lanterns in equally tailored lines. are very effective and can be used anywhere on the roofed porch. Brass lanterns can be fastened to the wall. or those wrought of iron. Electric a sudden desire to attach the toaster

Standing lamps of iron are pleasant for the porch, usually with appropriate

the long plazza of a summer hotel?

Spring Millinery

pring is the comfortable hat. It "sits" pleasing frame for the face.

Shapes, in many instances similar o those of the fall season, occupy three distinct negligee silhouettes which happened three miles north of prominent positions in the newest the kimono sleeved wrap; the break- Plainview on the Kress road. Someone trend, while a considerable group of spring hats show a decided swing and ourl of the brim which lends much vivacity to faces of certain types. Most of the shapes, however, are modelled on lines suitable to make any man enjoy their companionship.

Flexibility a Factor Flexibility combined with lightweight make the new styles more comfortable. vogue is also reflected in the summe straws, which strive for even lighter weight than their predecessors of a year ago. Topping all is the style element which has been preserved to the highest degree.

Light colors still reign supreme among the spring blendings. There are plenty of pearl grays, smart tans, and pea greens to lend variety sufficient for any choice. Bands harmonize with the colors of the felt used, while the alluring colored band appears to com in for its share of notoriety,

Cling to Conservative Lines Latest presentations appear to cling towards conservative lines, the Fedora and Alpine shapes occupying the front positions among older men's hats, as contrasted with the youthful tendency of diamond shapes and dented in styles. In the more exclusive social circles, the brim is turned down in front and side, or all the way around. The follower of outdoor sporting activities will find much recourse in many of the new styles.

Less of the risque and more of the

be based on less radical blendings.

Light Sailor Straws be so placed with a straight chair as in summer headwear, the light sailor ries. The fullness in many of the riding. The Buick was passing the thades. Rough straws and loose weav. ed effect that is most pleasing. es of exceedingly light texture assume will be heard from.

keynote, although accompanied by there one sees Chinese designs into- was seriously injured. and loggias too, furnish separate types | Speaking of food reminds us of many the straw. Colored bands in many bands of varying tints to blend with duced in border form above the hem. mixtures will also be seen, notwithstanding the fact that conservative dressers still outlaw this idea.

Old Standbys in Favor er bloods. These, too, will predomi-Chairs to match come iff many Winds the well-liked Optimo shapes. For the to-date outfit of five 70-saw stands sor types or, with ladder backs. A ultra-conservative men there are good and a 190-horse power engine. serving table belongs to every set now, selections in Bangkoks to follow with

a number of other pieces of great in- a quality of reserve that is very fit- artistic touch. Like many other trends there is already a store at Mayview in in men's fashions, the derby approaches simple lines with less and less of ling.

Dainty Lingerie

By no means, however, has the tailsockets are a great addition to the lace trimmed garments that so truly the high place of favor of the dainty day. express real femininity.

Bosom Front Night Robe

Every chair is usually shoved back model depends on the ease with which set forth by speakers at the meeting into line and you hardly dare sit down one can launder the smart bosom front. Is to collect and preserve data and rellest you disturb the terrible symmetry. Many women prefer the plainly tailored ics pertaining to the early days of the were keenly disappointed over How much more companionable and type which does not present this probinviting it seems at night when the lem and is quite as effective. It is not historical landmarks in this section. actors don't use real pies. chairs are all scattered about in in- difficult, however, to preserve the interesting groups, suggesting chats and dividuality of this robe. One may recollar and short, sports sleeves,

Lacy New Robes A greater variety of laces has never with laces of minor importance. Calais and cream in tone are much in evimen's headwear. The stylish hat this dence. Crepe de chine is the most popular silk used; crepe back satin ust right-looks even better than it and radium are also good. All the feels. Above all, the contours provide lovely pastel shades are seen; peach, tea rose and apricot predominate. Fundamentally it seems there are g o'cloc in an automobile accident,

the summer straw. Shades are meet- fast coat and the coat that opens down had left a wagon and a plow standing ing a happier extreme along fewer the front or perhaps ties at the side in the road. A Buick car, driven by ultra colorings. Most of the styles will When one views the many new models, George Parr, Amarillo contractor, who back in business in the near future. however, it seems as if there are at Always recognized as an institution are the neck and sleeve lines and fabstraw will most likely set the pace for breakfast wrap coats is concentrated wagon and plow, and the driver did this season's trend. Whites, light- at the center front and back instead not see Mr. Nicholas' car, which, it is browns and tane hit the high spots in of over the hips, giving a slightly drap- said, was without lights. The right

Delicate chiffons in rainbow effect the leadership of the showings, while form the picturesque background for ly damaged. the usual variety of novelty weavings luxurious, soft, marabou trimming. Albatross robes, silk lined dyed to teet, Mr. Parr and other occupants of Plain black hatbands will be the match are quite in vogue. Here and the Buick, were bruised,

FLOYDADA. — A practically new Own will be built in the post of the process of the town will be built in the near future at Mayview school house, 11 miles east Old standbys, both Leghorns and of Floydada on the Floydada-Mata-Panamas, will again grace the heads dor highway. The contracts for the construction of a gin and three new residences at Mayview have been let. nate in light-weights, with many in building the gin, which will be an up-T. H. Harris of Sulphur Springs is

The new residences will house th addition to the modern school build-

REBELS ROB TRAINS

SAN ANTONIO.-Scattered revoluionary forces in Mexico are making frequent sorties against trains with the result that enormous sums of money and quantities of arms, ammunitions servience every smartly styled woman's with which reports of successful sallies blouse that now boasts the name of up and robbed by rebel bands. Train able to meet all of you "skirt." What, then, could be more ap- No. 4 from Laredo to Mexico City, was propriate than that fashion arbiters held up on the night of April 14 at Caraffording opportunity to display one's develop the all-important accessories denas, Coahulia by Col. Arnulfo Cardenas and a band of about 70 men, according to a dispatch carried by El the constitution and proceedure of my Porvenir, a Mexican newspaper pub- state. I am opposed to mob violence ored model in either the night robe or lished at Monterey, copies of which in any form and therefore cannot, as the negligee completely usurped the were received in San Antonio Satur- a public officer countenance any re-

ORGANIZE SOCIETY

ABILENE.-The West Texas Histor-Here one finds a delightful version ical Society was organized in Abilene of the new fad. Sleeves are set in and short after the manner of the interested in the upper than 100 persons all processes that are placed in my hands, both civil and criminal, as soon parchment shades. Torcheres may be used effectively and where there is no great draft, candles may be lighted.

The neck is V-shaped with a turn-down sports collar. There is a pleated inset bosom front that turn was adopted and officers were of the manner of the interested in the unearthing of historical facts relating to West Texas, met at the county courthouse. A constitution was adopted and officers were officer to prevent crime as much as can be done. I believe that my past to be a fact, and the county courthouse. A constitution was adopted and officers were of the manner of the manner of the interested in the unearthing of historical facts relating to West Texas, met at the county courthouse. A constitution was adopted and officers were officer to prevent crime as much as officer to prevent crime as much a Have you ever descended early to buttons down the front and often ends elected to carry on the work of the possible, and not to allow Klicks and organization as outlined in the consti-A row of grim sentinels await you. The popu'arity of this particular tution. The purpose of the society as lating the laws.

> LORENZO STORE ROBBED Saturday night and the sum of \$102 taken from its hiding place. The money was the sum taken after the been used in fashioning dainty night- banks closed Saturday and as there gowns. The popular filet and Irish was no safe in the establishment the laces appear often in combinations manager secreted the money under a and Valenciennes laces, very narrow officers to believe that a customer saw the money hidden and availed himself of the opportunity to take it No arrests have yet been made.

> > ONE HURT IN SMASH PLAINVIEW .- W. P. Nicholas was badly bruised Saturday evening about

had borrowed J. B. Maxey's car when least a half dozen, so cleverly varied his own had to be abandoned here on side of the Buick struck the right side of the Ford and the Buick was completely wrecked. The Ford was bad-

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men who will operate the gin. The C. A. Holcomb, Who Formerly Held Post Four Years Ago Will Run Again

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I am and have always been, a Democrat and as such I believe in strict

sort to creek bottom courts of any kind. I have always believed that every man has a right to a just and legal trial, and I believe that every violator of law should be brought to justice

Sid Parkinson has moved back to Lubbock from San Antonio and will be

Oscar Nislar is confined to his home and bed with a severe case of rheumatism which promises to keep him indoors for several days.

at the home of Lawrence Bacon.

McCoy, of Los Angeles were in Lubbock the first part of this week in the nterest of their company, the Architects Small Home Bureau, of New York City. In their travels throughout a great portion of the west and south these gentlemen state that they have not found a city which could compare with Lubbock as far as build-Paul Sams of Benjamin is the guest ing and construction work is concern-

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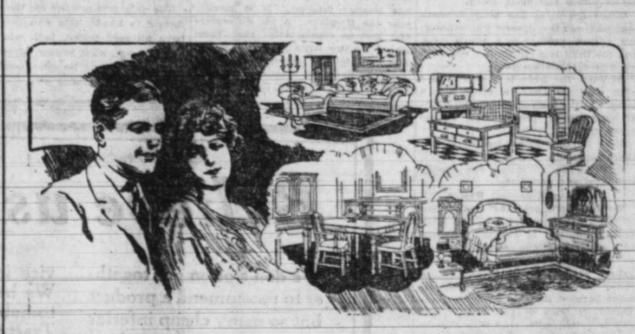
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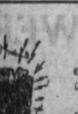
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North Side Square

Personality in Decoration

embroidered tapestry and at the head frieze. stands a table with a lamp on it. The bed is entirely covered with green nov-

aving a painted metal lambrequin the wall panels and the curtains. tains on rings that slide on a pole. are caricatures of feminine fashions, d'esprit. Now, then, whose room is this?

and has about him things he wants to he has some taste, some sensitiveness color chosen), likes to be well-groomed

How shall you create it?

Twin Beds of Ivory The very first impression is that of ruffles, not fluffy ruffles-but restrained ruffles as it were. The twin beds popular favor is the Regency. Simpliare painted with gold, dulled to a deep city, reserve and restraint are its keyand foot. Each bed has its lavender ed by the word elegance. Very much

In the opposite corner is an oval and practical in our modern homes. set of yellow and black china.

ing mirror, another is a vanity case. are bits of Venetian glass.

with a bit of Dresden made into a at right angles to the fireplace was good stand by knowing what you plant, one of his close advisers. Hamilton lamp. At the high window hang draped curtains or printed and striped green taffets

Need you any further introduction to the owners and their tastes?

Other types of rooms are equally revealing and satisfying.

Charming Breakfast Rooms Two charming breakfast rooms come o mind. The painted gold and black set in the one is strongly reminiscent of some antique period. A checker board floor is appropriate. Dull yellow pottery dishes belong to the table. Tucked green scrim glass curtains hang at the many windows separated by linen drapes, striped with green-dotted with stiff litte Chinese There is a quaint charm,

with reserve , about this small room. The other is a jolly sort of placeit has an invigorating effect in its gay color, and would be sure to dispel any before-breakfast grouch. A large pat-



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A soom properly decorated is an in- edged with scallops of plain red. Eightstant revelation of the tastes of its een inch squares of the cretonne conowner. Take this one, a bedroom. A taining the parrots were cut out and single bed has its side to the wall, placed high on the wall-there with above it in the center hangs a large wood outlines they form a colorful

Suggests Chinese Lacquer red suggesting Chinese lacquer.. Red Across, between two windows stands and white china set the table, covered an antique table with drop leaves, one with liner runners. And at that, the of the sturdy sort that has served in red was not too prominent in the room. peasant or farm kitchen. Over the for the parorts rejoiced in blues, yeltable are hanging book shelves. The low and greens, on a cream ground and riedows are unusual in treatment, there were plenty of them, what with

rom which hangs printed linen cur- Let us stop in the nursery for a ways appear, with the dining table The floor is covered with dull red and ing so nicely from a spasm? It must black linoleum with a single rug in have been a spasm or a fit, or some front of the bed. On one side of the thin, that impelled people to merciless- ing set. Shall the high chest have room is a large desk, across from it is ly over-decorate the nursery; or else glass or wooden doors? Glass doors a dresser with triple mirrors. The wax sentimental and make it utterly reveal china or silves, wooden doors prints on the wall are gay in color, impossible with frilled net and point conceal well, it's a matter of person-

Well, it's a man's room, that's sure! ed with sheerest net muchly beruffled dard of taste that is always pleased And not an ordinary man-alas, many and with daity round cushions cov- and satisfied with beautifully finishmen are obvious of their surroundings, ered with Italian lace? A real child ed walnut, the general favorite. Inand know a Morris chair and a smok- wants to slide off the bed-and turn lays, trim, carvings enrich this wood. No, this man is a regular he-man it and run across the room and tum- drawer pulls are subject to the greatuse in a perfectly practical way. But old husky gingham that will wash, some old rose tassels for drawer pulls,

Simplicity in Nursery

Simplicity is the keynote for the petit point, or velvet with fringe for wants to sit on the table and not have modern nursery. Painted furniture upholstery on its chairs. But mohair snap under him, and likes to read of the right height, linoleum floors, and with patterns on plain colors has provthe bed. (His lamp is set exact- washable rugs, shelves for toys and ed durable and most satisfactory. Nests ly right for that and sheds plenty of treasures, a few pictures, good books. light.) You have only to look at his not elaborate ones, these will form the well and add a note of distinction to room to read these strong character- right atmosphere and background for a healthy child.

saying but it must needs be liveable. pottery, subtile Wedgewood, translu-The living room-perhaps it is a trite Two periods now much before us are Let your own personal tastes, your the Italian and the Spanish. Each is pet activities, your artistic expression, simple, practical, usable—that's why music, drawing, sewing—whatever it we like and use them. Siple bare wall Farmers Urged To s, be shown forth in practical and spaces give abundant opportunity for asteful arrangement. And your room rich embroidered hanging and pictures will be alive-a reflection of your in- or form excellent settings for carved and painted furniture. Elaborate iron Can't you tell a number of definite work is characteristic of the Spanish trafts of character by this room? period. This may be combined with Italian pieces with their solid dignity with excellent effect.

Regency Period in Favor

Another period that has come into every, with panels of flowers at head note. It has the quality truly describtaffeta spread, a single deep ruffle on lighter in feeling than the two periods germination before planting. either side edged with green. In one just discussed, it will not appeal to all is dainty in lavender and green georg. the Regency pieces, tables and desks especially, are beautifully comfortable.

There are three fine large dressers has become familiar. It is usually -at least one is a dresser with a hang- near the fireplace. A bit differently farmer to handle this situation is to and just as comfortably one room and the third is a chifforobe. On each placed its two large pieces table and davenport toward one end opposite a purchase and what you save from your was long a leading figure in State poli-Between the beds is a night table secretary desk. A smaller davenport last year's crop. Be sure you get a tics, and when Cox was Governor was

faced by a pair of upholstered chairs. This made an aisle to the fireplace; at the same time made a group arrangement so that conversation might be facilitated among several people seated together. Desks, tables and lamps were scattered about the walls, with hangings and mirrors to complete the picture. The drapes at the windows were high, tied and spread out on the floors. A Chinese brass temple set consisting of candlesticks, vases and The dining set colored itself in dull incense burner, decorated the mantle

What period? Well, that of America in the four years following the Great War will best describe it

proximately the same pieces, A buffet, a serving table, a silver chest, almoment. Itn't it fine we are recover- and chairs. Variation in silver chests we find-low chests, and high chests -sometimes both to complete one dinal taste.

What healthy child will give two Finishes do not vary from year to hoots for a pale pink bet spread cover- year, because there is a certain stan-

somesaults on it; play pirates under Details-chair coverings, neal heads, ble into it. He's lots rather have good est changes. One set uses heavy handthan one of these you-mustn't-touch another pair small brass handles, quite from the twenty-two Congressional

An elaborate dining set may boast eating. Approximate china adds cided on the relative merits of Italian cent Spode, or brilliant lustre, and the use of each for a particular room.

Watch For Cotton Seed Germination

last fall. All seed should be tested for

In some instances seed gathered ear- ership. Wilbur D. Wilkin, of Clevecorner an upholstered chaise-longe is of us, nor will the price of "the real ly last year tested from eighty-five land, State manager of the McAdoo inlighted by a reading lamp whose shade thing" be within our reach. Some of to ninety-eight percent, other seed terests and law partner of Judge David gathered later tested as low as twenty Rockwell, national manager of the percent. Seed is being sold with re- Californian's candidacy, predicts there table on casters, matching the other Arrangement has so much to do puted high germination test, that has will be many McAdoo delegates electsieces in color. On it is a breakfast with comfort in a living room. A day- proven to be only twenty percent in ed and says McAdoo has an even

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RACE FOR PART

Defeated Candidate of 1920 to be Given Democratic Support of Home State Again

By WILLIAM J. WALSH International News Service Staff Ed-

CLEVELAND, April 23.-As in 1920, Ohio's forty-eight votes in the Demoaccording to predictions made here by leading supportrs of the Ohlo leader.

In the preferential primaries to be held in this State April 29 Democratic voters may express their choice between Mr. Cox and William Gibbs McAdoo, of California, former secredelegates-eight at large and two each by those voting in the primary.

The Cox slate is replete with names Presidential nominations past and present. Heading the list is former Gover-State's highest office in 1889, and voted there are many fine points to be de- for as a Presidentil candidate at the convention in 1892, which preceded the second election of Grover Cleveland. Former Governor Judson Harmon, Attorney-General of the United States in the second Cleveland Administration one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination in the historic Woodrow Wilson began his metoric national career. Former Senator At-The farmers of Lubock county are lee Pomerene, of Canton, Government counsel in the oil leasing scandal cases, serve the germination of the cotton and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary

The claim to a solid Cox delegation

of the McAdoo work of organization in egates-at-large, is billed to make a the State, has also been closely afffli- number of speeches throughout the ated with Democratic organization pol- State, but thus far this has brought no

However, in the main, the fight will forces. be staged with the organization, State and county, backing Mr. Cox, and the McAdoo element relying upon the support of those not closely affiliated with

ca to the League of Nations

Study of the question in the last four years-including a trip over war-torn Europe has only served to strengthen Mr. Cox's convictions.

cast for James M. Cox. Democratic delegation in the Democratic conven-Presidential numinee in 1920 and three tion-if the Cox slate wins-will stand times Governor of this pivotal State, for a reaffirmation of the 1920 platform on international questions, with such changes as are made necessary by succeeding events.

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ROCKDALE .- A fine diamond, believed to have been lost over a year will meet in convention here May 6 to ago, was returned to F. M. Duncan 8 inclusive, it was announced. Mr. Cox, according to apparently re- of Killeen a few days ago. The dialiable reports, will go to New York mond was found in a feeder box on a Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagner and chil more interested in the platform than farm a few miles south of Killeen. dren have gone to Bellview. Ohlo, to in securing the nomination. Four years seed a year ago and had thought the ter, who passed away in that city Sunago he made a nation-wide fight to se- diamond was dropped into the sack. day.

music will be rendered on his programs

however, popular songs and old favor-ites will be played, he said. DALLAS .- Members of the Motion Picture Owners' Association of Texas,

Duncan had sold a farmer a sack of attend the funeral of Dr. Wagner's sis-

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Brief News of the Southwest

By International News Service

WILL GRADE EGGS JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The Miss year. ouri Farmers association and other, gg handling agencies have adopted a policy of paying for eggs on grade basis, according to the state marketing bureau. Representatives of the mar- sioners autorizing the hard-surfacing keting bureau and the United States at work on the program several weeks cooperation with officers of the

programs

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of Texas, May 6 to

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OIL PRODUCTION DECREASES TULSA.—Oil production for the last county engineer the strip will cost ap-week in the United States decreased proximately \$129,000 of which \$60,-1,947 barrels white daily production 000 is to be furnished by federal aid amounted to 1,933,207, according to funds. a report here. Production in the midcontinent field decreased nearly 6,000

KANSAS CORPS GOOD TOPEKA, Kas.-Except for peache the Kansas fruit crop prospects are southwest part of the Breckenridge. excellent, reports to the state board pool proper, according to word from of agriculture indicate. Wheat made there. good growth during the week, potato planting is nearly complete and alfalfa is growing satisfactorily it was stat-Winter killing has not damaged

Have You Lost Any Jewelry? Chickens May Be Hiding It!

EXCELSOR SPRINGS, Mo. the distinction of having had a more valuable goose egg than the gold egg-laying goose of Grimes' Fairy

Last fall while feeding her flock of geese, Mrs. Hunt lost a 1-carot. diamond setting out of her ring. During the winter. Mrs. Hunt sold or gave away all of her geese, with the exception of one proud gander, which she reserved for herself. The bird was beheaded last week, and while dressing the last survivor Mrs. Hunt found her diamond setting firmly imbedded in the craw of the fallen leader. Mrs. Hunt is soaking the stone in goose brease preparatory to having it re-

EXCELSOR SPRINGS. Mo. -Hearing of the finding of the diahere has retaliated with the story of how his wife lost a ruby setting from a necklace she was wearing while clipping the wings of some of her chickens, last week.

A few days later, the farmer's wife as she was friying his breakfast eggs noticed something red in the yolk of an egg, that did not resemble any part of the egg. On to be the lost ruby.

E. Goeth, representative of the Palmer Paper company, of Dallas, was in Lubbock Saturday attending to business for his firm.

W. H. Moore, of Shallowater, was attending to business here Saturday and while in the city dropped into the Plains Journal office to send a copy of the paper to friends in Ohio.

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ADD TO PAVING TULSA. - Resolutions have been passed by the board of county commisof four miles or road north of Collinsepartment of agriculture have been ville. The paving of that strip will connect Tulsa county hard-surfaced roads system with the Washington county road system. The contract will be let within the next two months, it was reported. According to the

> GAS WELL BIG TULSA .-- An actual output of 715 barrrels in the first 24 hours with several million feet of gas was registered by a well near here this week in the

TEXAS BUGS STOPPED KANSAS CITY, Kas.-The Texas rallinippers' invasion of the Rosedale wheat or alfalfa materially and Hes- district this week was successfully resian fly was reported in only two pelled by two local policemen, armed counties, Jackson and Clay. Barley with shotguns, according to reports has been delayed by weather but pas- from that sector. The invaders artures and meadows are said to be in rived in the district hiding among

> MOTHERS STOP CONTEST SALIMA, Kas .- The mothers of three high school girls broke up a spelling match recently. For three hours the girls tried to "spell each other down" States Attorney. but it appeared there was no word in the dictionary too tough for them. At least the mothers declared it was cruelty to let them continue in the contest longer, and took their daughters home.

WILL ROTATE CROPS KANSAS CITY, Kas.-Farmers of Wyandotte county have learned the lesson of crop rotation, and also the good of trees. Many farmers are planting trees this year, more than ever before, according to the county farm

OPEN EXPENSIVE HIGHWAY EMPORIA, Kas .- One million dollars worth of concrete highway will be opened for traffic in forty days, when the strip across Lyon county is completed. The new road follows the line of the new Santa Fe trail and has been under construction for three years.

AGRICULTURE CLUB AT UNION Miss Marsh, the home demonstration for the purpose of organizing a club. After explaining the work and duty of the club, cards were left for enroll-

The club met at the school house at the appointed time, April 8. In this meeting the following officers were

President-Ethel Anderson. Secretary-Treasurer-Edith Green. Vice President-Minnie Crumbley. Reporter-Hulda Van Dyke. Our meeting days are the second

and fourth Tuesday of each month. Miss Marsh gave the girls the required sewing which is to be finished by our next meeting day. We hope to make our club a success.

DOUGLAS POUNDS TO RUN FOR TAX ASSESSOR HERE

Douglas Pounds dropped in fron Acuff community Tuesday and authorized the Plains Journal to anunce that he is to be a candidate for the November elections, provided he is chosen as the Democratic candidate for that office on July 26, the date of the primary.

Mr. Pounds has lived in this section of the state all of his life, having been born in Anderson county. For the past nineteen years he has lived n Lubbock county and is at present a substantial and prosperous citizen. While loath to announce any campaign or make any promises. Mr. Pounds can be relied upon for an efficient and honest administration of the office of Tax Assessor if he is elected to the post. He is basing his candidacy on his nineteen years of citizenship here.

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FIRST WOMAN TO RECEIVE LEGAL POSITION IN INTER-IOR DEPARTMENT

Miss Julia Banks of the Interior Department, who is the first woman to be appointed to a legal position in that Department. Miss Banks has just been made an Assistant United

Mrs. Jessie Summers, who is in charge of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs convention, which will be held here on May 5, 6 and 7, made a trip to Amarillo yesterday in the in terest of the convention. Mrs. Summers returned to Lubbock today a

Mrs. Fred B. Hines, formerly of Amarillo, has joined her husband, a member of the Plains Journal force in making the family home in this

Donald Douglas, of the Lubbock Mr. D. F. Eaton, the county agent and Bullding and Loan association, is a new member of the Junior Chamber o

Roy C. Russell, of Idalou, was in Lubbock the first of this week attending to personal business.

Attorney Richard Douglas transactd business at Seagraves Monday.

where she will remain for so Mrs. Kennedy was called to McLean of the illness of her mother Mrs. J. S. Searcy.

Mrs. Stephen H. Kennedy has got

Frank Clowe, of the Clowe and Cow an company of Amarillo and Lubbo was a visitory in this city Monday and Tuesday. The Cowle and Cowan com pany distribute plumbing and water fixtures of all kinds out of this city.

H. N. Roberts of the local engineer ing firm of Hawley and Roberts, is in Dallas on matters connected with the local paving job.

J. M. Patterson, of the land com pany bearing his name, reports the sale of three tracts of the Littlefield land, near Littlefield to J. W. Evans of Grayson county, Mr. Evans will improve the land and remove to same this

C. F. Johnson, certified public accountant and auditor of Fort Worth, was in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. John son expects to open up offices here in the near future.

W. P. Florence, editor of the Slaton South Plains Radiogram, was in Lubbock the first part of the week visiting his fifteen year old daughter, who is at present a patient in a local hospital, recovering from a recent op eration from appendicitis. Mr. Florence is enthusiastic over the newspa per possibilities in this section of the state although having been in the journalistic game but a short time.

A. Q. Brabham, of Idalou, a repreentative of the Idalou Chamber of Commerce, was a business visitor in Lubbeck the early part of this week. While in this city Mr. Brabham, with his co-worker, Mr. Russell, left a printing job with the Plains Journal.

W. O. Sheely, A. Ford, W O Arnold, H. M. Cowan, of the Barr, Ivey, Hess O. W. Beason, R. W. Arnold, Charles real estate company, is contemplating Wright and L. T. Frizell, al of Groves a trip to Mineral Wells in the near fu- ville, tranacted business here the first part of the week.

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The Plains Journal's News from Here and There Over Texas

and field meet, held this year at Can- labors. yon. Amarillo won first place, counting 50 points to McLeans 38. This is the first year that the local athletes have participated as a class A school.

TO HOLD BENEFIT eniversity's annual interscholastic ors thronging the city.

HOLD CLEAN-UP DAY McLEAN-Tuesday of this week was the annual "Clean-up Day" for this together, declare a holiday and clean the entire day, and as according to a statement recently is-

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PLAN FOR PICNIC

FLOYDADA .- Plans are already being made for the big Legion picule McLEAN .- A banquet will be held being appointed and every effort is bethis week by the Chamber of Com- ing made to assure the event of sucmerce, the proceeds of which will go cess. Last year's picnic and barbecue te send local contestants to the state was widely attended, with many visit-

> FLOYDADA TO CLEAN UP FLOYBADA. - On or about May 1 Citizens got together and up Floydada for the coming months,

trolled early in the season.

POST-SPUR ROAD

FLOYDADA .- Fifty-one road sign along the highway between this city retary of the local Chamber of Com merce. The signs are being paid for by business men of this city. They will be placed in a concrete base and

SCHOOL BOARD CHOSEN

FLOYDADA. - E. C. Nelson was Independent school district here last week. W. E. Brown was chosen vicepresident and V. Andrews as secretary Other members of the board are Lon

POSTAL ROUTES OPENED

FLOYDADA .- May second has been route two from the Lakeview store according to a recent announcement by Postmaster J. D. Starks, following an

MIDLAND TO CONVENTION

MIDLAND .- A large number of le at Brownwood, May 13, 14 and 15 and plans are being laid now to fittingly an attempt was made to sell it. advertise this community at that time, Paul Vickers, secretary of the local the recruiting for the trip.

COLLEGE BAND RALLY

ABILENE. - The Simmons College Cowboy band, in bright new shirts of gained them fame as the "old original The raid was made by Rangers W Cowboy Band" will attend the annual E. Mayberry and O. B. Chesher with meet of the West Texas Chambor of the assistance of police from Austin. Commerce at Brownwood, May 13, 14 and 15, as the official band of Abilene

PLAN STUNT AT SIMMONS

ABILENE. - A. "Kollege Sirkus." the third in the history of the institution will be staged in May by students of Simmons College. It will be the big queen. This year's queen, Miss Evalyn Andrews of Abilene, will reign over the college carnival, which will feature in

TRACK MEET AT ABILENE

ABILENE.-For the first time in its track and field meet in West Texas, when it convenes this year on May 8 This will be the thirteenth track assembly of the association; the year 1918 and 1919 no meets were held on account of war disorganization of college athletics. Preliminaries will be held on May 8, and the finals on May

NEW ART SHOP OPENS

The Watkins Art shop, located in the balcony of the Leader building, has been opened here by Miss Lizzie Lee Watkins, of Ralls, For the past two years Miss Watkins has operated a similar business in Ralls and during the five years previous to that was in the same business in Dallas. She will specialize on jars, jugs, book-ends and picture frames and will do all of her own art work.

FIND BURGLAR CAR

VAN ALSTINE .- Collin county officers found the car used by the burglars who looted the store of Hudson, Davis & Co. at Van Alstyne, abandoned it on the highway about 12 miles south of this city. The car had been stolen from a Sherman man

HOLD C. OF C. ELECTION CLARENDON. - The Clarendon

organized, has elected Joseph H. Burris executive secretary.

H. B. Kerbow and E. T. Pope

EXPECT 700 VISITORS

BROWNWOOD .- Secretary Thomas should stand for a great length of United Commercial Travelers, says he is expecting about 700 delegates and

will be by J. W. Mitchell of Brownwood

RE-ELECT TEACHERS

The school has had a very success chosen as the date for the beginning ful year and will close the nine months'

NEGRO MUST DIE

DALLAS .- Lavannie Twitty, negro slayer of Ed Reed, negro taxi driver. was given the death penalty by the jury today. Twitty entered a plea of

Dallas, his body dragged to a gravel automobile taken to Fort Worth where Twitty said he killed Reed to get the car to sell for money to give a

The woman will be tried shortly on a murder charge.

FIND HIDDEN WHISKEY

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SCHOOL BONDS PASS

school bond question recently and ten lookers with his feats of daring. Pas- when the building is completed. The directorate of the organization for the erection of a four room brick throughout the afternoon is as follows: F. E. Chamberlain, school building on the site of the prespresident; W. W. Taylor, secretary of ent frame structure. Many more peothe board; W. H. Patrick, A. L. Chase, ple reside in the community than the number of votes polled shows, but most of them have been residents too short

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

SLATON.-Plumbing work on the granted to E. V. Woolever, local pumber, who will superintend the work. A to a local concern met with undivided

RETAIN SLATON MUSICIAN

SLATON.-The public school syshool board last night practically all tem will have a better department of of Prof. Ernest Pogue, Slaton musical will have to be added for next year, director. Plans are being made now to retain Mrs. Prentice to direct the voice activities of the system.

BIG SPRING.-This city will have

BIG SPRING TO BROWNWOOD

a big delegation of boosters at the an-Brownwood on May 13, 14 and 15, 11 A banquet of the members of the organization here was recently held and go and advertise Big Spring. W. W. Rix, local furniture dealer, will be a candidate for president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this year

AVIATOR AT BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING.-Captain Lowell Yerix, internationally known British Ace, was here on Easter Sunday and gave

LEVELLAND BUILDING LEVELLAND .-- A new drug store is

being built here, with Tom Hart, a

a number of thrilling stunts in the local man, erecting the building. Dr. SLATON.-By a vote of 35 to 30 air. He was accompanied by Diavalo, T. J. Cook, of Wilson, Texas, will own Chamber of Commerce recently re- the McClung community passed the acrobatic airman, who startled the on- the stock and operate the business

> Elinor Glynn's advice to girls to 'cling to your youth with all your will" plainly shows that Elinor hasnt been watching them at dances.



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