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LUBBOCK'S LEADERS-WHO ARE

"I don't even speak to (we can give you the name privately if you want it) on the street for fear that I will remind him to dunn me for a contribution to something—he has been on so many committees to raise funds for pubwork of various sorts."

That was an actual statement of a

ment since that date—two years age— judge; J. S. Huffstedler, associate corner-stone laying programs. He is she gained additional valuable exper-he has agreed himself and doudly de-clared that he has already been out Slaton, number one, J. W. Baker, a director of the Board of City DevelStudied Under Alice Bradley more than he can afford to give for presiding officer; John Hamlett, judge;

BUT WHO ARE THESE CIVIC WORKERS?

"Cities do not happen-they are built," and somebody in Lubbock most certainly has been doing something to bring this city into the limelight of popular favor that It now enjoys and that is largely responsible for the marvelous growth and development that is nder way here at this time. Somebody has carried the load of responsibility that goes with a Chamber of Commerce, a Fair Association, our Public Schools, our excellent churches, our Rotary and Kimanis clubs and their construct-IVO PROGRAMS. WHY NOT PIN A CAN APPRECIATE IT? Clip the coupon and return to The Journal. Let's give honor where honor is

of their work. Return the ballot TO-

THE JOURNAL COOKING SCHOOL "If your wife can't cook-don't kill her. Eat here and keep her

for a pet!"
That admonition is posted in one Lubbock's smaller cafes and it carries a wealth of good argument in fev words. But The Journal offers you an even better solution of a difficult problem. In connection with about of Texas The Journal has arranged for the services of Mrs. Ida Chitwood, a cooking expert of more than passing ability and renown, for the week of November 3rd to 7th, inclusive. Mrs

If your wife tries to cook and just simply can't - make sure that she knows about The Journal Cooking School which is absolutely FREE-and you will see an improvement in her efforts after the first lesson. If she can cook-and just WON'T-neither our school nor the motter at the top applies to your case and we wouldn't blame you a bit for going ahead and getting the proposed task over with—and if it is a jury of men and they have to eat at a "greasy spoon" for a week-we will (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

OFFICERS NAMED IN ELECTION IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

Sixty Officials Are Named To Supervise The Balloting In Lubbock County

With sixty election officials appointed and steps being taken to assure the legal status of the voting and the tick-Lubbock business man this week in reference to another business man who gives at least one-third of his time to public work of various kinds. Spoken partly in jest, it is true—but many a bock precinct number four, is yet to be bock precinct number four, is yet to be "How much do you get out of it?" is the question one Lubbock citizen—ino, pardon, he was not a citizen—he lows:

just happens to live here) asked one of Lubbock, number one, N. T. Porter, the ladies working on a recent Red presiding officer; M. M. Dupre, judge;

J. S. Bates, associate judge; P. H. Wha-Randolph, presiding officer; George Robinson, judge. Canyon, J. L. Barnam, presiding officer; J. B. Short

B. W. Casey, presiding officer; J. H Burroughs, judge, Wolffarth, H. B. Newton, presiding officer; W. T. Bonds, judge. Foster, Robert Dapson, presiding officer; D. M. Moore, judge. Slide, T. J. Davis, presiding officer; Lonnie Williams, Judge. New Hope, J. L.

Let's give honor where honor is due.

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In a manner which is easily understood, they have given of their time, their labor, thought, money,—and all of these labor, where honor is labor, thought, money,—and all of these labor, which is easily understood.

Let's give honor where honor is dicer; W. H. Blackman, judge. Idalou. It he corner-stone laying ceremonies and the corner-stone laying ceremonies and the Armistica Day celebration to be in a manner which is easily understood. She combines with her work a most labor, thought, money,—and all of these labor, presenting her subject to the women most graphically and interestingly, and the corner-stone laying ceremonies and the corn labor, thought, money,—and all of these things are given without selfish thought or personal reward, special honor or mention. Let's, as a citizenship of a growing city, express our ship of a growing city of thousand visitors through the first accordance of the charming personalty.

Note that the Tech locating charming personalty.

Mrs. Chitwood's demonstration each day will be practical and will include the day will be practical and will include the city to engage in the affair, H. T. recipes for both plain and fancy cook-ley, presiding officer; J. O. Bradley, judge. Kelsey, judge. Slaton, number two, in the state legislature, and Senator week she will have compiled a number on the city, contesting Lubbock's Westciate judge; Bob Adams, associate as governmental circles.

twenty-five of the leading daily papers Modern Machine Works Moves actual charge of the laying of the cor-To Lubbock; Will Be Best In West Texas

improvements of cooking equipment establishing a heavy duty contract and the fuller understanding of what machine shop in this city and will has become known as "Kitchen Kemis- spend between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars on the plant, it be-

> came known here yesterday. The shop is located on Avenue I, bewill be enlarged, remodeled and rebuilt until it will be made entirely by brick and concrete with a cement floor throughout. The owners will employ at least five machinists and will spectalize in the overhauling of gin, compress and other "avy kinds of machinery and Meam, oil and gas engines. They will operate a boiler works and placksmith shop in conjunction.

The finest machinery obtainable will be installed and already a great deal at night, and all ex-service men are inof it is in the building.

TO SPEAK HERE



opment and owner of the Amarillo Hotel, in addition to being one of the School of Cookery, in Boston, Massalen, associate judge. Caldwell. Gus most prominent legionnaires in Texas chusetts, she was closely connected and the United States.

nam. presiding officer; J. B. Short, judge. Acuff. Earl Davis, presiding officer; Lon Evitt, judge. Becton, Joe ficer; Lon Evitt, judge, Beeton, John Day, presiding officer; A. M. Becton, judge. Centre, W. J. Baker, presiding BIG TECH PARTY

Satterwhite And Chitwood Will Texas citles as a criterion every wo-Both Attend Corner-stone Laying Ceremonies

Benton, presiding officer; L. C. Boyd. public officials and educators, over Mrs. Chitwood presides over the judge.

Texas and returns from the invita- modern kitchen in a very efficient way. big Tech party broadcast to prominent any time for Mrs. Chitwood's lectures. Hardy, J. R. Johnson, presiding of tions already coming in as a result, presenting her subject to the women W. Austin, judge; J. G. Levey, asso- the staunch friends of Lubbock in Tex- ration of meals in her kitchen.

SHOP INSTALLED Grand Master, Decatur, and Judge E. R. Bryan, Grand Senior Warden of Texas, Midland, are two of the Mamore Masons of this section will have

The president of the local Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to act on the reception committee for that day, with the presidents of all the the Lamesa Motor company, are being school—including practical demon. ment in other lines of business, Sam tion. While this school belongs to all the Lamesa Motor company, are being school—including practical demon. ment in other lines of business, Sam tion. While this school belongs to all parlors here awaiting funeral arrange. strations as well as theory and lec-tures on everyday home cooking as it has been developed under the recent Conlan. formerly of Houston, are entire section is getting behind the terday. Embody died late Saturday start to finish, fighting with a dogged tional nature before.

Every town and county in the section has been asked to enter the pa- Littlefield road. ween Eighth and Ninth streets and pared preceding the ceremonies as a unit, and each town and county will be given a designated place in the parade where they may carry their own banners and other appropriate advertising matter. All the Plains bands are being offered places in the days' program and the ex-service men are especially invited to take part as this is their own day.

> A special program for ex-service men will be staged by the Lubbock Legion vited to register at headquarters on the court house lawn during the day and get tickets for the evening's feed and entertainment program

WILD COYOTE IS KILLED IN CITY TUESDAY NIGHT

Shades of the wild and wooly west A coyote, a sure enough real, wild one was killed shortly after midnight Tuesday night, in the downtown district of Lubbock, a city of more than ten thousand souls. Here's how it all happened, according to Lewis Price, Joe Nislar and Jack May, the hunters. Shortly before midnight, as he es

corted a lady friend to her home, Lewis Price saw the animal chasing bugs under a street light at Nineteenth street and Avenue I. Later, when he returned to town, he saw the animal again, this time at Fourteenth and Avenue I. He hurried to the Nislar Hardware store, where he was joined by the other two nimrods and togeth. er, armed with a .410 shotgun, they

sallied forth in search of game. They found the animal still at Fourteenth and I and the chase got under way. Down past the Higginbotham Bartlett lumber yard they charged, the covote deftly dodging the shots fired by Price. He turned north on Avenue H to Broadway and turned east by the (CONTINUED ON GAGE 2, COL. 7)

BAPTIST CHURCH CHOSEN FOR BIG COOKING SCHOOL

Plains Journal's First Annual Culinary Course Begins On Next Monday Afternoon

The Plains Journal's first annual ree cooking school will be held in the pasement of the Baptist church, at the corner of Main street and Avenue N with Mrs. Ila Chitwood, graduate of the Boston School of Cookery, in charge. The school will open on Monday, November 3, and will continue for five days, closing on Friday, November

ch afternoon at two o'clock. While this is the first time that the ooking school has been held in Lub Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, of as have had the institution every year Cross Roll Call. When the entire mat- John F. Bacon, associate judge; John Amarillo, who will appear on the pro- for the past five years and each session ter was explained to him he gave in Gelin, associate judge. Lubbock num- gram to be held in connection with finds it becoming more and more pop the responsibilities of civic obligations to the city in which he lives and raises his charity contribution for the year, and every time he has been asked to kick in on a Chamber of Commerce, four, no presiding officer yet chosen; four posts in surrounding cities are to don. She was also in the government take part in the Armietics four the Corner-stone laying ceremonies for the corner-stone laying ceremonies for the first building of the Texas Tech-nological college in Lubbock on Armis-tice Day. Colonel Thompson will speak school work and in addition served as a representative from the American home demonstration agent for Donley Legion and a number of legion and a number of don. She was also in the government take part in the Armietics during the World War where proportion to his ability to appreciate ber two, George, M. Boles, presiding the corner-stone laying ceremonies for ular with the women attending. Mrs. Tech party or any other civic moves J. P. Posey, judge; I. E. Barr, associate take part in the Armistice Day and service during the World War where

> While a student in the Boston with Miss Alice Bradley, principal of the institution, who is national known as editor of the cookery department of the Ladies Home Journal and the Woenstration agent and with the govern- West Texas. ent in the war.

Taking the success that Mrs. Chitwood has experienced in other West are taught in the leading home co-With the invitations to the second Lubbock. No charges will be made at

will be present, who with the 1,000 or Boy Killed By Car On Road To Littlefield Saturday Was Lamesa Truck Driver

The remains of Harold "Skeets" erners, leaving the battle between the Embody, aged 23, former employe of locals and Amarillo. corner-stone celebration as they have night in a local hospital after having determination to win. The two teams never gotten behind anything of a sec- been badly injured when struck by an which both the Westerner's and the automobile several hours before be- Sandies have engaged thus far show tween Shallowater and Roundup on the the teams to stack up as follows; Am-

FEATURE LIST OF and 0. The Sandsform eleven JOURNAL IS GROWING

In this issue of the Fains Journal we wish to call special attention to the first of a series of articles to be furnished this nublication by Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college. Doctor Horn is fur-nishing these articles to the Plains Journal in order that the people of this vicinity may know more about the plans of the college which will open its doors to students in September of next year.

President Horn is explaining a number of the finer points con-cerning the new school and how it will be equipped, both from a standpoint of equipment and of faculty. It will pay every reader of the Plains Journal to read these articles which are appearing ex. clusively in this newspaper.

Another permanent feature, appearing for the first time this week, s the International Sunday School Lesson, written for the Plains Journal by Dr. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo, an ordained minister, widely known West Texas pioneer and prominent citizen, who is also a member of the Board of Regents of the Texas Technological college. Doctor Nunn's Sunday School lessons will be in line with the lessons used in the Sunday Schools of this city and will appear in the Plains Journal on each Thursday before the Sunday on which they are to be used.

The Plains Journal is glad to be able to add to its list of permanent features two such writers as Doc-tor Horn and Doctor Nunn and believes that their works will be widely read and appreciated.

IN CHARGE OF COOKING SCHOOL



Mrs. Ida Chitwood, a graduate of the Boston School of celebrate the location of the school. Cookery, who will be in charge of the Plains Journal's first anmual cooking school which will be held here from November book on November eleventh, when the man's Home Companion. Mrs. Chit- 3rd to 7th inclusive, beginning each day at two o'clock, in the members are gathered to take part in wood completed her courses in cook Baptist church basement. Mrs. Chitwood is nationally known ery after having served as home dem- as a culinary expert and is well known personally all over Amon G. Carter the school is an ob-

WHAT WE SEE

In And Around

LUBBOCK

Cotton, Davis Says

There are more cotton pickers

in the Lubbeck neighborhood now

services, A. B. Davis, manager of

the Chamber of Commerce, stated

yesterday. Where two weeks ago

farmers frantically called the

Chamber of Commerce to get in

touch with pickers it is the pickers

who are now calling to be put in

There is no telling how many

cotton pickers have come to this

neighborhood but the number, if

properly calculated, would reach

into the thousands is Davis' esti-

mation. A number of the country

schools are due to open on Novem-

ber 1, releasing the school children

who have been engaged in harvest.

Made Over Like Bank

Business in the office of Sheriff

H. L. Johnston is to be handled

on a basis of efficiency just like

the affairs of a bank or any other

kind of endeavor and to make it

easter for Deputy O. E. Brown, who

has charge of the county jall, to

attend to his work a part of the

Sheriff's quarters has been cor-

nered off and surrounded by a cage

ing track of bond money, fines and

supplies furnished for the jail so a

regular office has been fitted up

Trips New York City

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There is considerable book work

and two teller's windows.

for Brown to do his work in

Business Forces Two

touch with the farmers.

More Pickers Than

wood has experienced in other West Texas cities as a criterion every woman interested in culinary arts as they nomics schools of the country, is urged to attend every session of the school in Lubbock. No charges will be made at

Westerners Will Meet Amarillo For Western Class A Title At Fair Park

"Beat Amartilo!" McClung, W. W. Johnson, presiding ceptances to the invitations to come should bring a notebook and pencil for on Friday afternoon, at 3:30 officer: N. C. Dixon, judge. Estacado. in were from Lee Satterwhite, of Am- and take down the recipes as they are o'clock at Fair Park, Amarillo high B. P. Ellis, presiding officer; Elmer arillo, representative from his district demonstrated, and at the end of the schools Golden Sandstorm will descend F. V. Williams, presiding officer; T. R. M. Chitwood, of Sweetwater, one of of splendid helps for her daily prepa-erners for the championship of the West side of the Class A league of the Texas Interscholastic league;

The winner of the game here tomor ow will be given the right to meet the winner of the East side of the circuit. which title will be decided on the same afternoon when Electra and Vernon high schools meet at Vernon. Plainview high school, the third member of the West side of the league, has been put out of the running by defeats a the hands of the Sandles and the West Sheriff's Office Is

arillo beat Clovis 13 to 6 while the New Mexico gridsters defeated the locals 6 umphed over Plainview 63 to 0 while Davis athletes defeated the same team y a count of 27 to 0. In spite of the figures the Westerners are united in their belief of a win tomorrow. The following players will take the field to start the game for Lubbock Coach Davis stated last night; Wil lams left end; Kelley, left tackle; S Smith, left guard; Corley, center; Wisdom or Terrell, right guard: Barton, eight tackle: Bullock, right end: Ater. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

SCHOOL PLAY IS READY, DIRECTOR HARRIES STATES

Everything is in readiness for the two showings of "An Old Bachelor," in the high school auditorium tonight and omorrow night, Evan Harries, direcor and portrayer of the title role, announced this morning. The cast has been working hard and faithfully and banner attendance on both uights is expected to flood the hall.

The play will get under way on both nights promptly at ten minutes past eight, Harries stated, and there will be no lull in the evening's performance. The four-act play, benefitting the curtain fund of the senior bigh school. will be the principal attraction, while between the acts a number of special des will be featured, including the high school orchestra, Miss Cornella Me-Afee, high school expression teacher,

Tickets are being sold by high school students and are being reserved at the Bowen Drug store, Harries stated, and a fine sale has already been reported by the workers, Harries will go to Plainview after he finishes his labors here. He may return to Lubbock at a later date to direct another play in this city.

MAKE CONTRACTS FOR ADDITIONAL TECH BUILDINGS

Two Structures Will Be Begun Immediately; Maxey Granted Second Contract

- (By Special Correspondent.) FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28 .- The Board of Regents of the Texas Technological college of Lubbock let conracts for the construction of two more buildings in a regularly called session ere today. The two new buildings on which the contracts were let were for Home Economics and Textile study, Amon G. Carter, president of the board

of governors, said. J. B. Maxey, of Lubbock, received the contract for the erection of the Home Economics building, while J. D. Tillory, Fort Worth man, was low in the bidding on the Textile structure. Yesterday's granting was the first contract to be secured by Tillory but Maxey, in a former letting, was given the contract to construct the home for President Paul W. Horn and is progressing

nicely in the work. After the letting of the contracts was completed the regents discussed at length plans for the corner-stone laying ceremonies and the Armistice Day program to be held in Lubbock on November eleventh and were united in rival in size and importance the one held in Lubbock in August of 1923 to

ject of interest all over Tevas and neighboring states and a banner enrollment is expected when the first

Other Contracts Not Let Just why the contracts were not let on the sanitary and heating plant for the school, is not known here at this time. According to a statement made by President Horn prior to his leaving Lubbock contracts were to be let for these two improvements, in addition to the drilling of water wells on the campus of the institution,

President Horn will return to Luboock on Saturday or Sunday of this week if he is not called to meet with the state educational survey, on which he is a prominent member, Miss Lucile Robinson, his secretary, stated than there is a demand for their vesterday. There is a possibility that Governor Neff will call the board together in Austin on November first for the discussion of state educational

ELECTION CALLED

City Dads Name December 6th When Vote Will Be Cast On \$220,000 Bond Issue

A special city election has been called for December 6, when the citizens of Lubbock will vote on the issuance of \$220,000 in bonds to pay for the drainage system of the paving and sewer projects and to increase the size and efficiency of the disposal plant east of the city, Walter S. Posey, utilities ommissioner, said yesterday. The election was decided upon at a meeting Monday night.

It is absolutely necessary that the bonds be voted, city officials say, and recommend this method of paying for the municipal improvements rather than by the warrant system, which will have to be used if the bonds are not passed. Passage of the bond issue will save the people \$5,500, Posey said. At the same meeting contracts for the drilling of two wells, one in the northwest and one in the southwest part of the city, were let, together with the purchase of machinery to pump the wells. These improvements will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and with two reservoirs, capable of holding 250,000 gallons of water each, that are to be built, will insure the city's water supply at all times to be held in readiness for use.

PLAN FOR FEDERAL COURT HERE

Believing that it will be possible to secure a Federal court location in the city of Lubbock and that if such a location can be secured it will be possible to get with it an appropriation for a Federal building to care for the court, its prisoners and the local post office, directors of the local Chamber of Commerce took steps to launch a campaign in that direction at their regular semi-monthly meeting held last Tuesday morning.

Dr. I. E. Barr, well known cattleman and realtor, was called in to meet with the directors and it is his opinion that the move can be made a reality in the near future. In order to get action on the proposition in the near future a committee, consisting of Doctor Barr, Roscoe Wilson and A. B. Davis, was appointed and this trio will begin immediately to formulate plans to secure the court location and the building.

A number of years ago a similar plan was launched but failed to pass the censorship of the Attorney General at Austin. The possibilities at this time are considerably better, however, and the great increase in population of the territory and the crowded docket in the Federal court at Amarillo should aid in making the possibility become a reality.

LUBBOCK'S YEAST CAKES Who Are They?

(VOTE FOR THREE MEN AND TWO WOMEN)

I cast my vote for the following men and women whose outstanding and unselfish work has made Lubbock "The Hub Of The Plains;"

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

Mrs. O. D. Hargis and Mrs. W. Von Mrs. G. G. Castleberry spent Mon- | C. W. Alexander of Slaton, was in | Senator W. H. Bledsoc returned to Walter E. Deedy, construction super- Attorney W. F. Schenck of Graham, pe in Carmen at Amarillo Monday her troupe in Carmen Monday night.

d from New Orleans where he attendd a meeting of the Titlemen's associa

presents

With a notable cost including: Vielet La Planto

and YakimaCamit Morld's Drampion Courton ARROW GREAT WESTERN SERIES

"THE DIRTY LITTLE

HALFBREED"

An Indian Frontier Story

COMING

WATCH FOR DATE

A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

BY GENE STRATTON-PORTER

DIRECTED BY JACQUES JACCARD

ers in Lubbock Saturday.

Lee Box of Ropesville was a Lubbock sitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Roderick attended the grand opera at Amarillo Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster have returned from Oklahoma City where they visited relatives for several days."

Harry N. Roberts, consulting engieer in the sewer and paving contract. day. eft Tuesday morning for Dallas where Mrs. Roberts is reported seriously ill

Mrs. P. W. Horn is visiting in Fort iness Thursday.

iends in Slaton Tuesday. Miss Ruth Horn left the first of the

veek for Amarillo. From there Miss Horn will visit in Jackson, Mississip-

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner and Mrs. Donald. Mr. Martin is a teacher of R. E. Karper were in attendance at English in the Mineral Wells high the Carmen grand opera Monday even-school.

Mrs. Joe Atkins returned Tuesday rom Dallas where she visited relatives iness in Lubbeck Thursday. Mr. Lilly for about two weeks. and Mr. Orr also attended district

Jno. L. Ratliff, a prominent lawyer of Lubbock, returned Saturday from Paris, Texas, where he has been visiting friends and relatives for the past Thursday.

J. S. Johnson, of the firm of Cone and Johnson, real estate dealers, lef Saturday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas, where he will transact business

Jacob S. Taylor, civil engineer of Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived in Lubbock Saturday morning for a sev

Mrs. Carl Goodman of Plainview, pent Sunday in Lubbeck visiting. Mrs. Goodman attended the Federation of Women's clubs at Slaton Friday,

Mrs. J. R. Walker returned to her ome Thursday for Clovis, New Mex.

Miss Mabel Marsh, home demonturned Thursday from Littlefield. where she attended to business in the interest of her work.

T. L. Tunnell of Slaton _attended

HERE'S THE

BIRD WE ARE

LOOKING FOR

Mrs. Fred Standifer attended the Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Johnson and fam-Monday ily have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. W. Bullock has returned bome after a several days visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Perkins, of Houston. Mr. Perkins is a cotton buyer and will probably be in Lubbock for some time looking after that work.

Miss Mary Bellah left Lubbock the latter part of the week for Los Ange-les San Jose, San Francisco, and other points in California to purchase pretty and artistic novelties for her art show.

D. F. Alcorn of Staton was a Lubbock visitor Thursday,

G. C. Brackin of the Becton community transacted business and attended district court here Thursday and Fri-

J. B. Johnson of Slaton attended dis-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson visited trict court Thursday.

Ernest Shelly of Petersburg was a Lubbook visitor Thursday. Mrs. A. F. McDonald is in Mineral Wells visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed-win Martin, formerly Miss Jewel Mc.

C. E. Lilly and G. H. Orr, prominent

C. L. Carlton of Idalou transacted

D. H. Hatchett of Slaton was a Lubbock visitor Thursday.

Joe Pool of the Becton community, risited in Lubbock Thursday.

Thursday from Fort Worth where she attended the bedside of her mother who is ill in a sanitarium of that place. Miss Denman reports her mother very much improved.

J. F. Goodnight of the Canyon comcourt Thursday.

Sam Arnett, president of the Citizens one Indiana and relaNational Bank, has returned from his ranch near Midland, after having transacted business there for several!

> D. H. Mitchell of Idalou was a Lubbock visitor Thursday. Mr. Mitchell

Miss Zelma White of the Guarantee Abstract and Title company, has returned from New Orleans where she attended a meeting of the American Titlemen's Association.

Pierce Carruth and Art E. Stuard ock Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Carter has returned from Canhe Randall County News.

Misses Xrepha Clark and Thelma Salley motored to Plainview Sunday.

A. Bargman of El Paso, representing the Continental Truck and Bag Co. was transacting business for his firm here the first of the week.

Miss Bess Duke, of Memphis, Texas, has returned to her home, after Moreman, 2215 Main street.

R. E. Kemp, a well known attorney

Farrar and her day in Amarillo and heard Farrar and attendance at District Court here on his home here on Saturday after a sevintendent for Rames Brothers, returnis in Lubbock this week attending disaral days business trip to Fort Worth ed from a week end business visit to trict court over which Parke N. Daland Dallas.

> ily have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bullock and Mrs. C. J. J. P. Hope, building contractor of Bedsoe, a well known Price's last and seventh Shot, took inD. N. Arnett, Jr., of Saint Jo, Missouri. Payne have returned from Wichita Eastland and at one time a resident lawyer of the law offices of Bledsoe, stant effect. They brought the spoils Palls after visiting friends and rela- and contractor of Lubbock, is here this and Pharr, attended federal court at to the Plains Journal office, which,

> > visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Sweetwater Monday morning.

tives in that city for several days. ' week attending to business matters.

the week

Amarillo Monday.

Miss Bertie Lee Burkhalter, home Jim Word, of Idalou, transacted Sheriff Jack Yarbro, of Mitchell ote and it was dead. emonstration agent, of Littlefield, business in Lubbock the first part of county, transacted business and visit- And that's all they is, they ain't no

WILD COYOTE KILLED

as usual was open as the staff toiled far fato the night. It was a real coy-

Better Goods for Less Money

A good heavyweight Outing in many patterns in both light and dark shades at _____19c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting in a good heavy weight at only 38c

36 inch Domestic in the heav-

iest weight, per yard ____ 14c Fine Bleached Domestic can

low price of _____12 1-2c Have you seen this special lot

of Blankets at _____95c

Special lot of good grade of Indian Head _____45c



All through this big store you will find quality yard ______25c and prices right. As an illustration we quote here a few prices on standard merchandise that you know are right. These are not just a few leaders or bait but are typical of the prices throughout the store. This store and these prices are of interest to every economical man and woman on the South Plains. Buy goods where you can buy quality the cheapest.

One lot of Wool Crepe in plain and fancy patterns priced per yard _____\$1.00 and \$1.50

We are showing the largest assortment of Ginghams to be found. We are sure you can find what you are looking for in this assortment.

Toile Du Nord in 32 inch width at only _____35c

Red Seal in 27 inch width per

The best grade of Table Damask at only _____\$1.25

Coats

Special lot of Ladies' Coats in tans, blues and plaids. These are real values when priced to you for only

\$10.85 \$16.45 \$19.85

A large asortment of Children's Coats in Browns, Tans and Navy. Sizes 3 to 12. Special lot for only



Men's Section

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, long sleeves, full length _____\$1.35 In a special buy through our We are now showing a very large assortment of Boy's Suits made of good grade of Heavy Duty Fabrics, priced as low as _____\$7.00

A good asortment of men's Blue Work Shirts at 75c \$1.00 These are values that are sel-Men's Wool Shirts in Checks, solids and Khaki, range in price from \$7.00 as low as_____\$2.50 Good grade of Men's Khaki Pants_____\$1.75

Children's Shoes in soft soles, priced at_____85c Children's Shoes in good grade of black kid all leather, 5 1-2 to 8 run, spring heel, priced as low Special lot of Children's Shoes in the 8 1-2 to 11 run, in Black or Brown, all leather, as low as ____\$1.85 Little Gents' and Little Misses' Shoes in the 11 1-2 to 2 run, as low as_____

Monday is Dollar Day at

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Talk about spreading a dollar over do it. It will buy enough food to give you that pleasant feeling about midriff that makes you think you are gomiss a chance to work for at every opportunity. In short, the exquisite agony on an overfilled "tummy," and will floor about a double square which wil Itread the countless thousands of aspiring youths in that forward march toward the goal of presidency of these great and glorious nUit-

Come on, all you pie eating lunch ed States—(but if they will use their hounds, and fall in line at the Acuff native intelligence, stay out of polimmunity box supper Friday night ties, live a normal, healthy life on the at her home, 2011 Tenth street, Wed-ness in Plainview Monday. for there is going to be some big do- South Plains, enjoying home cooking ings going on there and don't you for- and dying of ripe old age, surounded by a host of friends and kindly neigh-Home cookin, chicken, dressing, cran- bors, it will beat being president all needle work, berries, cake, pie, custard, pickles, to Hector, and we predict that most of preserves, everything from soup to them will heed our advice and be satisnuts and lots of it. Lay off the family fied to accept some humbler role in life dining table for the rest of the week, than presiding at pink teas in the Mrs. Dixon of Bradentown, Florida, put on your adjustable belt, bring White House, and having the world Mrs. Jott Smith, Mrs. C. J. Wagner.

MANY FROM HERE GO TO AMARILLO. TO HEAR FARRAR

fortunate in hearing Geraldine Farrar said yesterday. The walls will be built and her troupe in Carmen in Amarillo of concrete and cement and gravel for Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. the work is being shipped in now. Haland not literally, for the money that Leland, Mrs. O. D. Hargis, Robert is taken in will be used to buy flooring Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Karper, sociation any money pay it promptly for this excellent building erected Dr. and Mrs. M. H. tSarnes, Mrs. Molthrough the wonderful spirit of com- lie G. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Mrs. Jed Rix, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Miss Ruth Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jarrott, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mr. wide area. Here is your chance to and Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Mrs. W. Von Rosenburg, Mr and Mrs. B. C. Dick-inson, Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mrs. G. G. Castleberry, Mrs. O. E. Sears, Mrs. the first of the week. ing to die, that makes you almost wish Fred Standifer, Mrs. L. H. McLarty you could die, but for which you never Mrs. I. H. Blecker, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner, and Mrs. Tom Stone.

Miss Willie Pearson left here Thursday morning for Sweetwater, Galves- quarterback, Captain Dunlap, left half foot of community auditorium. over ton and Fort Worth. Miss Pearson is and Alexander or Wisdom, fullback. grand treasurer of the Order of East- Oscar Eckhart, former University of Chapter at Galveston

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Mrs. H. A. Davidson was hostess to Norton Baker, owner of the Baker the Wednesday afternoon Needle club Furniture company, transacted businesday afternoon. A short but interesting business meeting was held and in attendance at the grand opera at the guests enjoyed an afternoon of

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. Smylie Wilson, read about the color of their Sunday Mrs. W. B. Atkins, Mrs. L. C. Ellis, they attended the grand opera. Mrs. F. M. Maddox, Mrs. I. W. Thomworld can put on better than the Acuff Anyway, let's go to Acuff and "can" as, Mrs. J. B. R. Cooper, Mrs. O. F. some of their boxes. It will be a good Sensabaugh, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mrs. party, a good feed, and for a good Cosby, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Mrs. Bryant will attend the conference held Carper, Mrs. E. L. Klett and Miss

WORK ON ORPHANAGE

structing forms for the first story of the new. West Texas Orphans home. between this city and Tahoka, H. H. The following Lubbock people were Halsell, president of the association, sociation any money pay it promptly so that the work may go on.

> district court in session Tuesday, George W. Berges, of Shallowater,

visited and attended to business here

IMPORTANT GRID CONTEST FRIDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ern Star of Texas, and will attend the Texas star fullback and probably one the Reliance Brick company, is expectdedication of the O. E. S. home at Fort of the greatest gridsters in all Texas ed here on business Friday. Worth and a meeting of the Grand history, will referee the tilt, with versity and Chicago university star fullback, as umpire. Guy Allen, coach of Plainview bigh, school of Plainview bigh, school James H. Goodman, former Texas uni-Howard Payne performer, will act as head linesman.

Lubbock's season record, in four games, shows three victories and one defeat, the latter at the hands of the fast Clovis aggregation at Clovis. The Westerners have scored a total of 93

ers 27. Plainview 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarrott were

D. C. Ross left Tuesday morning for the Northwest Texas District Conference to be held in Abilene from Wed-

nesday throughout Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson motored to Amarillo Monday. While there

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bryant of Perryton passed through Lubbock Monday enroute to Abilene. Rev. and Mrs. in that city the remainder of the week, V. H. Guy made a business trip to O'Donnell Saturday. While in O'Donnell Mr. Guy visited his brother before

Rev. C. F. Lynn left Tuesday morning to be in attendance at the Northwest Texas Conference held at Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goggans of the Cova Hotel, have as their guest, Mrs. Patty Goggans, of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirwin T. Buxton and son, Thomas, will leave in the next few days for Oklahoma City, where they will make their future O. Z. Bail, well known citizen of home. Mr. Buxton has been engaged Slaton, attended the 72nd Judicial in the insurance business here for the past several months and his company is moving him to take charge of their extensive offices in that city,

Frank Wright, of Amarillo, well known West Texas builder's supply man, transacted business here Tues-

Spencer Wells, manager of Hemp. hill-Price Dry Goods store, left the first of the week for New York. This is the second trip Mr. Wells has made to market this season, buying stock. Ray Cope, of Dallas, an official of

SANITARIUM

points to their opponents 33, or an av- Plains was represented in the list of erage of more than 23 points per game patients receiving attention at the while their opponents were averaging Lubbock Sanitarium, as given out by 8 points. The games for the season Business Manager C. E. Hunt yesterwere as follows: Westerners 7, day. Slaton was represented by six Floydada 6; Westerners 59, Littlefield patients while Lubbock came next with 21; Westerners 0, Clovis 6; Western- five. Thirty names were on the list given out by Hunt. They follow:

> J. C. Holt, Lubbock; W. H. Logan Lubbock: Miss Maxine Jones, Slaton; Miss LaJunda Harvey, Paducah; Toy Dial, Slaton; F. Button, Slaton; Mrs. Haney, Afton; Mrs. C. C. Koger, sa; F. N. Townsend, O'Donnell; D. C. Ware, Fluvanna; Ralph Hale, Floydada; Miss Edna Greer, Wilson; Tom Hayes, Clarksville; W. R. Hodge, Slaton; J. J. Handley, Lamesa; Mrs. L. F. Townsend, O'Donnell; Mrs. E. H. Ward, Slaton; Tommie Gentry, Lube bock; J. Leverett, Lorenzo; Clifton Armstrong, Lubbock; Mrs. Woods, Crosbyton; Elena Cartis, Wil son; Miss Callie Craft, Lorenzo; on, Lubbock; Mrs. J. H. Grace Hicks, Idalou; Mrs. W. A. Lillard, Snyder; Thadeus Denton, Brownfield, Spur; W. B. Hicks, Jr., Idalou; James and Mrs. W. F. Driver, Slaton.

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Mrs. Neil Wright and family have J. H. Fullingim, of Crosbyton, spent L. D. Harrison, prominent Plain-eturned to their home after a several Sunday in Lubbock visiting his wife view and Lubbock contractor, was atand Mrs. Woodall of Austin, Tex-

lays visit with Mrs. Wright's parents, who is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Carter attended day. Mr. Harrison is a new reader of the Stat Fair at Dallas last week.

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FASHIONS ARE GREATLY CHANGED FROM LAST YEAR: LONG. STRAIGHT LINES ARE THE RULE THIS FALL

Fashlons this year vary a great deal from last year's fashlons. Long, straight lines seem to be the rule for the new fall silhouette with a very high waistline and worn only by those figures that can stand the trying line. The tube silhouette, usually beliless, is very popular because of the youthful

Whatever doubts we may harbor regarding the popularity of the high waistline, it is certain that the tunic is here to stay, for a while at least Tunic effects are graceful and becoming with reasons enough to expect this mode to be popular. Tunics vary in length-from the knee length to a few inches of the underskirt.

Lustrous satin is about the prettiest

seen this season instead of the sleeve association. re good this season.

COMMITTEE WORKING

the second big Tech party, to be held charts in the various towns. in this city on November eleventh. Mrs. Ballinger's room received the one's coming in in good shape.

Health Work For Children Is A Part Of Program; Many Talks Are Made

The K. Carter Parent-Teachers Asand most popular silk fabric for fall, sociation had a meeting at the K. Car- the Trail to Home." Silk crepes are good, and ribbed silks ter school Thursday afternoon. Mrs Mrs. Bean spoke on "Why Every are gradually gaining a prominent Dupre had charge of the afternoon and Mother Should Be An Active Member," place. Flannel is also popular and is a very interesting program was renused a creat deal for young people's dered. The subject was "The Work members. clothes, although wood jersey is a of the Congress of Mothers." Little A short business meeting was held persistent rival.

Wood plaids business meeting was held and fourteen new members were re-Wool plaids, kasha, alpaca, rep and den played a duet, and a reading, ported. The cafeteria reporter stated the new cashmere goods are used ex- "Where Are You Going," was given that twenty-seven dollars was in the tensively, also. Tones of brown are by Billy Lyle, Louise Gillesple, Mary treasury and all the cafeteria expenses pular for street and day time wear. Sue Yarbro, Helen Neal and Johnnie were paid. Red and black combined is seen a great George sang. "A Little Child Shall Lead Them.

ground effect dominates, while belted each gave interesting talks by the twenty-five cent dish which will be one is seldom seen. A tighter sleeve is work of the Congress of the P. T. A presented to the cafeteria.

that gradually widens from the elbow Mrs. C. J. Wagner, chairman of the the wrist. The Tuxedo collar, the hygiene committee, presented to the arf collar and the shawl collar all club the "Health Crusaders," work for the children. She stated that she had ordered a health chart for each child for their daily habits to be recorded mmittee is already at work col- in and reported that over six million eeting funds to defray the expenses of children were already using these

and professional men of Lub- good attendance banner for having the are being solicited to aid in the greatest number of mothers present and the committee reports the and Mrs. Karper gave them a levely bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

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MEETING OF THE HI SCHOOL CLUB

Cafeteria Is Making Expenses Reporter Says; Good Program Is Held

The senior high school Parent Teachers Association met Thursday afterneen at the high school.

A splendid program was rendered Miss McAfee gave a clever reading, "The Carl I Used to Be," and Mrs. Aubrey Walter beautifully sang "Down

Mrs. Bean spoke on "Why Every and was greatly appreciated by the

Next Thursday afternoon a "Festival" will be held from two until four For separate topcosts, the wrap Misses Dixon, Meador and Thurman and each pupil's entrance will be

Congress Of Mothers Birthday Is Celebrated; Program Well Attended

The George M. Hunt Parent-Teach rs. Association had a meeting Thurs day afternoon at the Gco. M. Hur

A program celebrating the birthda of the Congress of Mothers was ren dered and much interest was shown Over sixty parents and teachers wer

Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, vice presiden of the club, had charge of the meet-

urpose of the Parent Teacher's Assodation," and M. M. Dupre spoke of the 'Value of the Parent Teachers As-

ing paper and Miss Jones spoke of "Why Affiliate."

Mrs. R. A. Sowder read an interest

Mary Helen Rose and Charles Hays entertained with the readings, "Dolly and "The Fidgets," and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Twelve new members were reporte

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS ON MONDAY EVENING

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as it was spent in sewing for little Mary Frances Lee, of the West Texas adopted. Many garments were made and presented to the little girl who was present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Misses Edith Mae Logan, Laura Street, eBatrice esses. Officers for the next two the little things that create differences; Evelyn Wilson, Roxye Nugent, and being placed in office. Mesdames W. C. Rylander and Ray-

Mesdames Cravens And K. Carter Are Hostesses To 1916 Organization

1916 Needle club at the country club rural communities should be influery and the home which is the center the violence Mr. Hoffman;

sed in profusion in decorating. A musical program added much to large chrysanthemums were used in the enjoyment of the afternoon. Mrs. decorating the tables.

layed "The Roses of Picardy." he Airplane," and "The Colored Wo- teresting talks. nan at the Telephone," and Miss Edith

'arter in her pleasing way sang "The Jeranium Bloom." A salad course, consisting of shrimp a violinist, played two numbers, alad, potato chips, bread and butter andwiches, olives, and tea, with lovly plate favors of baskets of candy, by Mary Stuart of Colorado; vas served at the close of the afteroon to Mrs. Jim Kimmel, Mrs. H. W. us be large in thought, in word, in stanton, Mrs. O. B. Trimble, Mrs. deed. Starnes, Mrs. T. E. Buckner, Mrs. and self-seeking. W. Standifer, Mrs. Byron Brown, Irs. Moore, Mrs. Geo. W. Pickle, Mrs. meet each other face to face V. E. Ballew, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. C. M. self-pity and without prejudice.

ula Mae Cravens and Edith Carter. TATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of The Plains Journal, published week-

turrus, and the hostesses, Mrs. K. Car

er and Mrs. W. E. Cravens and Misses

at Lubbock, Texas, for October, 3tate of Texas.

mnty of Lubbock, ss. Before me, a notary public, in and or the State and county aforesaid, ersonally appeared Dorrance D. Roderick, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Plains Journal, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section '43. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form

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Bill Young and Edgar Mathis

SLATON CLUBWOMEN HOSTESSES TO **COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Orphan's Home, whom the class has ONE HUNDRED TEN WOMEN ARE SERVED AT LUNCH AT ANNUAL MEETING: MRS. FRANK BLEDSOE IS NAMED PRESIDENT IN POLL

The County Federation of Women's better impulses, straightforward and Carter, Hallie Wall, Frances Elliott, Clubs met at Slaton Saturday, October unafraid. Mary Meador, Charlotte Jackson, Zula 26th, with the Slaton club women host- Grant that we may realize that it is

Paget, Helen Thomas, Anito Green, years were elected, experienced women that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and delegates and visitors from all heart of us all; and O, Lord, let us tertained by the people of Slaton, we parts of the country were in attend- forget not to be kind."

ance. The splendid orchestra, led by

Miss Bailey, opened the convention

with two beautiful selections from one of the grand operas. Mrs. Irwin, of Slaton, gave the memspoke of the plans made by the clubs port of her work among the girls clubs, vocal solo by Mrs. Prentice. for the future.

Mrs. L. O. Burford, of Lubbock, rerance, and a Slavonic dance.

Mr. D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county

At the lunch hour one hundred and of the family life. Presbyterian church. Tuberoses and talk.

'rimble favored with a sol and Mrs. Mrs. M. F. Griffin of Plainview, McDonald in her charming manner State chairman of the Fire Preven. expressed the appreciation of tio nprogram, spoke on the importance work during her term of office. Mrs of fire prevention and Mrs. U. H. Baugh then expressed her loyalty and musing selections, "The Nigger and Meador and Mr. Orhm also made in- cooperation of the club women for

Miss Whittaker added much to the enjoyment of the guests by reading two selections, and Howard Hoffman, The afternoon session began with

"Keep us, O God from pettiness; let

rank Brown, Mrs. McoDnald, Mrs. M. Let us be done with fault-finding May we put away all pretense and

meet each other face to face without May we never be hasty in judgme: Spikes, Mrs. Carroli, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. and always generous. Let us take time for all things. Make us grow calm,

earson, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Serene, gentle,
Teach us to put into action,

Pounds, Acuff. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ora Kuykendall, Slaton. nding Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Treasurer, Miss Katle Bell Crump,

Fine, Posey.

Shallowater. Parliamentarian, Mrs. S. H. Adams,

The next meeting will be held at Shallowater the last Saturday in May,

The following resolutions were pass-We, your committee on resolutions wish to submit the following:

Since the Federation has been so A splendid program was rendered and know the great common women's graciously received and hospitally enextend our sincere thanks and appre-The girls choral club rendered sev- ciation for: eral sores, showing their good ability.

FIRST: The splendid musical numbers rendered by the Junior High Orchestra; Duet by Miss Bailey and Miss ers and visitors a true welcome and . Miss Mabel Marsh gave a good re- Ramsey, the Girls Choral club and the

SECOND: For the splendid messponded for Lubbock county. Mrs. eration, spoke on "The American Mr. Eaton, county agent, Mr. Villars, Burford has been associated with the Home"-the new department in the Mrs. Goodman, our past president of federation club since its organization. Seneral federation program, and of the seventh district, and our present which all Texas club women are proud secretary of the State Federation of two selected plane duets, a Russian because of the fact that a Texas wo- Women's lubs and Miss Marsh, Home

man, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, has had Demonstration agent; charge of the compiling of the work. THIRD: To the local women for "The American Home" is to be the the delicious luncheon so daintity servagent, spoke on the "Responsibilities theme of the Amarillo convention. The ed; to Mrs Wallace for the interesting of Rural Communities," discussing the The American homes may be divided and inspiring program, which included One of the pretty parties given last veek was when Mrs. K. Carter and drs. W. E. Cravens entertained the last the leaders in these last the las ments, the homes where all is drudg- State chairman of Fire Prevention and

FOURTH: To our retiring officers ed out in decorating the club rooms ten women were served a delicious Miss Mae Murfee, secretary of the for their untiring services; and large yellow chrysanthemums were luncheon by the Slaton club at the Red Cross, also made an interesting THAT a copy of these resolutions be

ing president, Mrs. Baugh, with a love-Mrs. G. C. Folffarth, ly buffet set, and a fruit bowl, and

The following officers were elected: acted business for several days.

and Mrs. Prentice sang a beautiful

Mrs. Carl Goodman, of Plainview

recording secretary of the Texas Fed-

sages brought by the Rev. Dodson and

sent to each paper in the county. Mrs. C. Z. Fine,

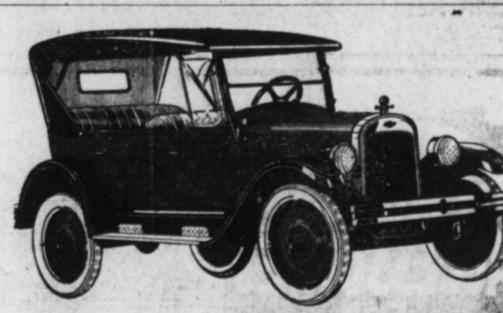
Miss Katle Bell Crump, Mr. Price of the law firm of Price and Scruggs, returned to his home Saturday from Fort Worth, where he trans-

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SANITARY ORDINANCES ARE TO BE ENFORCED, OFFICIAL DOCTOR SAYS

CASTLEBERRY CALLS ATTENTION TO RULES WITH Mexico, transacted business in Lub-IN ARRESTS AND FINES

A growing laxity on the part of the citizenship of Lubbock, particularly the business men down town, forces us to call attention to some of the sanitary ordinances on the books of the city. If this reminder does not being the necessary results a strict enforcement of these provisions to the letter must be instituted.

It is against every rule of decency, sanitation, health and city law to spit (aspectorate), upon the sidewalks, in public buildings, including the post of without exciting and make people ity in this connection is positively re- son and are plentiful?

volting in this city. It is likewise against all rules of san-

regard of these laws.

That is the notice sent out by the city health officer this week after observing a continued violation of the ordinances of the city and the general rules of decency, good breedless. and leaving objectionable ashes, burn-

ed paper and other filth in the street. Some folks make use of the post office for their throat clearing exercises. expectorating onto the most convenexpectorating onto the most conven-ad dressing is made from the following tent spot available, whether that be ingredients: the floor, the wall, the waste baskets or whatever else might be handy.

That is plain, old ordinary run-down at the heel country town stuff and if folks just simply don't know any better, a few well placed \$5 and \$10 fines will go a long way toward improving their appreciation of common decency and the other fellow's rights to live like a white man,

PLAN DINNER

dinner for the members of the A dinner for the members of the Lubbock and Amarillo high school football teams will probably be held here Friday night, after the game, if the plans of local civic clubs are carried through. O. F. Sensabaugh and other citizens are behind the move which cheuk! if carried out prove beneficial to the gridsters and strengthen the feeling of friendship between this city and Amarillo. between this city and Amarillo.

TICKETS SELLING WELL

The ticket sale for "Don Pasquale, November 15, under the auspices of high school play here tomorrow night the Lubbook Music club, is progressing and tonight, has been engaged to stage nicely according to a statement made similar plays for Idalou and Lorenzo by Miss Mary Dunn, one of the mem- high schools in the near future, he pers of the club, yesterday.

A WEEKLY HINT For The

fice, picture shows, cafes, etc., in the younger. Why not allow tomatoes to city of Lubbock and the growing lax- keep us young while they are in sea-

Whole tomatoes make very attract-It is likewise against all rules of sanitation, health, safety and every city law to sweep the trash, paper, floor sweep and other filth from the retail stores out on the sidewalk and into the street of to burn paper in the street in front of the retail stores of the city and yet there is a growing disregard upon the part of certain business men for these laws and rules of public welfare and safety.

If these practices are not immediately stopped the officers will be instructed to make arrests and bring to trial every citizen guilty of continued disregard of these laws. ive salads, according to Miss Eloise on a plate with crisp lettuce or pars-

G. G. Castleberry, M. D.,

City Health Officer. Spread one-half with cottage cheese

rules of decency, good breeding and public safety. Regular bon fires have been built on the brick pavement in front of some stores in Lubbock, dampoints of som poinsettia. Place a ball of cream aging the brick, charring the asphalt, cheese in the center and cut a thin strip of green pepper to be used for the stem of the flower. Garnish with lettuce and serve with a small amount of salad dressing at the side. Cooked sal-

> 3-4 cup vinegar 14 cup water

14 cup sugar

mixture thickens.

4 level tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon mustard eggs beaten slightly

4 teaspoon salt. Mix the dry ingredients, add water and eggs to the mixture. Add

LAST CHANCE TO VOTE

Last call for Yeast Cakes! As the last few days of the election eing held by the Plains Journal for the honoring of Lubbock's most civically inclined citizens roll around is found on the first page of this issue

TO STAGE PLAY

comique to be held here on Evan Harries, who is directing th

G. /P. Howell, prominent business man of Idalou. was in attendance at district court held here Monday. J. A. Carter, of Lorenzo, was a Lub-

C. S. McCurdy, a business man of dalou, attended district court Tues-

Fred C. Connally, of Roswell, New



North Pole

Is mighty close to Lubbock when Winter's winds come zipping down the Plains.

We have a few suggestions the vinegar very gradually, cook over to make. They are popularly hot water in a double boiler until the priced suggestions, too:

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November 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

2:00 P. M.

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Mrs. Ida Chitwood

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Will Conduct the

Plains Journal's Cooking School



Mrs. Ida Chitwood

The Plains Journal's free cooking school will begin Monday and will be held each day through Friday. Each session will start promptly at 2 p. m., the doors will be open at 1:30. The demonstrations will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Chitwood, who is nationally famous as a food expert, will give lectures and demonstrations that will be of interest and benefit to all housewives, no matter where they live or what their circumstances are: for she will discuss the problem of what is best to serve to eat and will bring new and dainty recipes for all who come to her school.

A regular kitchen will be provided on the stage where Mrs. Chitwood will give her demonstrations and lighting arrangements will be such that every member of the audience can see and hear what is going on. The demonstrations promise to provide the most interesting and profitable attraction ever brought to Lubbock.

Big Audiences Have Greeted Mrs. Chitwood at Other Cooking Schools

Special Note.

Ladies, remember this school is free. You are to be the Plains Journal's honor guests. No effort or expense is being spared to make this the best school held in Texas. Make your plans now to attend invite your friends.

The Plains Journal PHONE 884

Dr. and Mrs. Grace of Spur visited and transacted business here

chason and R. Warren re-me the first of the week af-spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubng the State Fair at Dallas, book visiting his mother, Mrs. Neal

John Healy of FI Pasc was a busi-

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\$1.25 single size cotton blanket, price\$1.00
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\$3.25 double size cotton blanket, price\$2.45
\$4.50 double size nice finish larger size cotton blanket, price\$3.75
\$5.00 double size good heavy woolnap blanket, price\$4.25
\$6.50 blanket, large size woolnap, price\$5.00
\$10.00 double size real heavy extra large, price \$7.50
\$12.50 wool blanket, silk bordered, large size,

Comforts

\$3.59 comforts, full size, price\$2.75	,
\$4.50 comforts, full size, price\$3.75	
\$6.50 comforts, full size, covered in good grade satine, price\$4.75	
\$7.50 comfort, the best, covered with nice quality sating, a good assortment of colors, price \$6.35	

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COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

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nething to eat at your home even

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE "On the finance committee I will

ozen other kaportant and necessary this week, charged. hings connected with the growth, de-tention infecting each other; men at is not to be placed on any individuals relopment and reputation of this city. ney make the same rounds and hit the e little bunch of business men.

Nincty per cent of the expense

of the civic work of the city falls

on less than 10 per cent of the citizenship who represent less than twenty-five per cent of the taxable valuation of the city and less than twelve per cent of the property values of the county as a wholeover which the profit of progress, rowth and development is spread. Our method of financing all of our vic work is wrong, unfair, and ineficient. It is unfair to the leaders who ive their time to directing the work to have to take half that time for consideration of finances. It is unsident in charge to give him a 10,000 job to do with a \$200 fund to it with. It is unfair to the citizen those work takes him out of town, o ff the streets until he does not have opportunity to kick in to the variis founds that are raised-without just alking down and hunting somebody -(and that is just naturally AGIN

Plainview has more than twice he amount of money that Lubock has for he# Chamber of Commerce work. Amarillo is to receive \$2 ... per month for 1925. And it comes without any man giving one minute's time pounding pavement with an outstretched palm as a member of some "finance committee."

The mill tax for the support of hamber of Commerce work, under name of a Board of City Developnt, is fair, in that it spreads the den over every piece of property hat will increase in value as, a result f the work. It is efficient in that it relieves the secretary, the president and the directors from "nickel chasing" and gives them time to give Convicted Men Are bught and effort on the work itself. is just in that the non-resident propholder, the petrified old cusses who think no more of a nickel than they do their right eye, who live here. njoy the profit of increased property alues that follow a growing town, and man that moves here to enjoy the efits of our schools, churches and ber city advantages, each contribute eir part to the civic support of the And it is especially fair to the siness man that has enough drain

Why don't we of Lubbock get busy and pass an election that will wipe out all of these inequalities and inefficiencies and put our Chamber of Commerce work upon a sane, sensible basis.

HORN BACK SUNDAY

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Texas College of Technology, will be back in the city on Saturday or Sunday and will remain here until the big Armistice Day party and help in its preparation. He attended the meeting of the board of regents in Fort Worth www.minner.com/comments.com/comments.com/comments.

INVESTIGATORS CHARGE CONVICTS ARE ABUSED AND PRISONS IN STATE BARBARIC

But even on a life sentence, you get PENITENTIARY CONDITIONS ARE DEPLORABLE SAY PROBERS; OFFICIALS ARE NOT BLAMED BY **BOARD OF CORRECTION**

3,376 were suffering from some physi-

and some of its practices are as old as

"These are but illustrations of the

injustice done in innumerable ways to

These conditions, said the report, in-

lowed for years by many county com

missioners "who assume the attitude

that most any kind of service is good

enough for criminals who inhabit their

J. H. Moore left Tueday for Abilene

be in atendance at the Northwest

Mesdames A. B. Conley and Jed Rix

ttended the grand opera at Amarillo

O. C. Smith, owner of the Ford ga-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickinson attend_

rage and agency in Muleshoe, trans-

ed the grand opera at Amarillo M day night. They returned Tuesday

Monday night. "

leader of the First Methodist church

Mr. Moore is conference lay

Special to The Plaians Journal. AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .- "Deploring condi- cal defect or disease. One man while "and their sentence is read tion" of disease and neglect existing in being examined died from acute apmay be for a Tech Party. It may be the state penitentiary and prison farms pendicitis, which could have been cured chamber of Commerce member-ip. It may be for any one of a prisons and prison labor, released here the prison system is 75 years old

But the finance committee is always the mercy of the state suffering from or officials, but,in the words of the out the same old six and seven. The malignant diseases for which they can report is "to be charged to the citizen. ket committee is the same old crew obtain no adequate treatment and fin- ry and legislative bodies of the state a dozen-with Cone, and Conley and ally being discharged either wrecks or that have been blind to their responsiso diseased as to endanger their fam- bility and have not provided sufficient ilies and their communities; prison- means for their correction.' the same little bunch are called on ers crowded into bunk houses 100 to "No disposition is felt to cast blame o raise the necessary sheckles—and 150 in a room, breathing the foul germ upon any individuals for unfortunate laden air; one prisoner put to work in conditions, but that a deplorable situathe blazing sun with blood pressure at tion exists and has existed for many 270 and another made to handle a years there can be no doubt," continu walking plow, though every turn of the ed the report. "Curable diseases which plow painfully wrenched an infected are amenable to scientific treatment elbow-these are some of the condi- are not being treated. Communicable tions cited by the report.

diseases are by no means properly seg-The report was read to the state con- regated, and men while serving senerence on social welfare here tonight tences are unnecessarily exposed to by Dr. A. C. Scott of Temple, one of harmful diseases from which they nevthe physicians who made an investiga- er recoved after returning to civilian tion of the prison system.

A companion report, giving results of a psychiatric survey made by Dr. Ralph M. Chambers of Massachusetts, a group of men, at our mercy." reveals, it was said, an equally serious dicate practices which have been folcational condition of prisoners, thousands of whom are reported to have no

Of 3,811 men examined, it was found

BUSINESS FORCES TWO TRIPS NEW YORK CITY Texas District Conference held at that

(Continued From Page One) from Eastern markets only a little more than two months, the business of the store has met with such heavy demands in all lines that the stock, if not immediately added to. will soon be sadly depleted. Spencer Wells, manager of the Hemphill-Price store, said the first of this week as he left for New York City

Weils, with a large party of buyers representing the chain of Hemphill stores, did more buying this last trip than usual but business has been so rushing that he was forced to go again. He was accompanied by several other buyers of the Hemphill organization.

Sent To State Pen

Will Word, white, with Sam-Samuels, Kansas City Jones and George Hamilton, negroes, were started Monday on the first lap of their journey which is to land then in the state penitentiary, Sheriff Nichols, of Floydada, a bother-inlaw of State Deputy Bud Russell, took the men to Floydada where they wiere turned over to Russell for delivery.

Word goes to fill a life sentence imposed for the murder of Dr. S. H. Windham, near Brownfield last spring. The negroes were convicted on charges of burglary of the Hodges Brothers store, Samuels and Hamilton drawing three years

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erity of the South Plains. As a fin-This bank invites your business.

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Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Starnes attendthe grand opera at Amarillo Mon- Abilene to represent the

T. E. Roderick, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, of Lubbock at the Northwest is in Lubbock visiting his son. D. D. District Conference held there

Mrs. H. W. Sims left Tuesday school of the First Methodis Wednesday until Saturday.

D. W. GRIFFITH

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Clerk Issues Eight

Eight marriage licenses have been

Morgan D. Brantley and Miss Lele Twenty-six of those arrested in the Miss Mary Moore; Earl C. Watters and During the past few weeks raids Miss Maggie Fullerton, and James staged by Sheriff's officers on gambi-Daley and Mrs. Sasie Swenson,

Vernon Police Grab Many Law-Breakers

issued through the office of County VERNON.—The sheriff's force Sat-Clerk Herbert F. Stubbs in the past urday night and Sunday made 56 arseveral days, he stated yesterday, rests in petty cases, such as gambling. Those couples to whom wedding per-drunkenness and fighting, and a total of \$1,080 was turned into Squire Logan Rogers and Miss Lela Smith; Griffiths' court in fines yesterday Wise; Bryan Hall and Miss Vernie various raids Saturday and Sunday are Collins; Caleb Hildebrand and Miss still in jail, because of inability to pay Eunice Jeffcoate; Epifanio Earela and fines and will be worked on the roads, Miss Annie Love; Albert McDowell and Sheriff Edmonson announces.

ing games and other violations of the law have netted a neat sum to the county in fines .- Record.

C. L. Sone Says Man Who Presents "An Old Bachelor" Is An Artist In Work

onnected with Evan Harries, theatrical director and veteran American actor, seems to be eager to add his name of work along amateur theatrical di-

which is to be shown tonight and to-

success in his work. Recently he presented the play in Slaton and on both nights of the performance hundreds were turned away ditorium. So pleased was he with Harries' work that C. L. Sone, superintendsubmitted the following, unsolicited let. ter for publication in the Plains Jour-

Slaton, Texas, October 17, 1924. To Whom Concerned:

It has been my great pleasure to be ssociated with Mr. Evans Harries while he has been preparing and preenting "An Old Bachelor."

Mr. Harries is a perfect gentleman with a lovable disposition and is most ongenial in his work. He is a success. A fine actor him-self and a most wonderful director and

ramatic coach. His success in Slaton was attested by he fact that hundreds were unable to ure seats or standing room on both

lights of his splendid play. Everybody in Slaton is Mr. Harries' riend and will be glad when he shall eturn for another play.

Respectfully, (Signed) C. L. Sone.

Sweetwater Crossing Smash Take Second Victim; Colorado City Woman Killed

Special to the Plains Journal. SWEETWATER, Tex., Oct. 29.-Mrs. at 7:45 p. m. J. L. Woodward, 70, was killed and her All services for the remainder of husband injured when the Sunshine this fall will be held in the church Special of the Texas & Pacific rail- house basement on Broadway. way struck the farm wagon in which Everybody invited to attend. the Woodwards were riding at a downtown crossing Monday.

Mrs. Woodward died within a few inutes after she was taken to a doc. or's office.

The crossing where the accident occurred is a block from the T. & P. assenger depot here.

The Woodwards had attended church with their daughter, from Altus, Okla., Quary, superintendent. and took her to the Orient depot before starting home. Mrs. Woodward is N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Evening wor- of business district of city of Lubbok. Angelo and a daughter here.

lieved. The team of mules hitched to attend the Nazarene church, but good the wagon has not been seen since the intentions have not been sufficient, bid, stating terms desired.

Special to the Plains Journal. COLORADO, Tex., Oct. 29. - Luisa phere and find a warm welcome, Pares, 16, Fort Stockton, died here to day from injuries received near Colorado. October 19, when the car is which she was riding collided with another machine and was demolished.

JAILED WITHOUT BOND CENTERVILLE. - Grover Watson and Monkey Snow, charged with the murder of Sam St. Mary, alleged to have been committed on his ranch about three miles west of Flynn last June, and who were remanded to jail with bail by Justice of the Peace W. P. St. John here last month, were allowed bail in a habeas corpus proceding before District Judge Harper in the sum of \$5,000 each. It was fur-

WACO .- The body of E. M. Barnes, Jr., killed by Mexican bandits near Tampico Tuesday of last week, arrived here early Sunday morning. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the Austin Avenue Methodist church. Mr. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes Sr., Fort Worth, was a resident of Waco for many years. He was in the employ of the Gulf Refining company at Tampico at the time he was killed.

R. N. Taft of Fort Worth transacted G. Shelton, a business man of Ama-

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER-CHURCH IAN CHURCH

The coming of Elijah was the subtor has received in his several years Lord." "Elijah himself is not to be eth." first class companies, both in the larg-back from the worship of Bael to the er cities of the East and South and on commandment of God, and established teachings of the four hundred prophets of Bael. These sons of the prophets went out as missionaries, he said, and saved the situation temporarily. Mr. due to the scarcity of seats in the au- Brown believes the messages he is preaching should do a similar work as ent of the Slaton school system, has bors to establish church schools on the did Elijahs. For that reason he labars to establish church schools on the basis of the schools of the prophets Monday afternoon at her home, 1911 and is endeavoring to prepare the people for the coming of the Lord. There ent and a special financial drive was is preaching every Sunday night at ent and a special financial drive was seven-thirty, prayer meeting on Wed- made and forty-five dollars was colnesday night and Sabbath school on Saturday at ten, with preaching at eleven on the same day. Remember this is the little church where everybody shakes hands with his brother. Location, corner Avenue H and Pif-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

(Services at Lindsey Theatre) The public is always welcome here Our services are brief, interesting and helpful. The following services are held each Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45; morning wor ship, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 2:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held i the Cotton Exchange room of the Kershner building Sunday 11:00 a. Sunday school 10:00 a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. by T. M. Carney. Young people's meeting at :39

I. M. Carney, Minister.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(1610 Aveune H.) Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., T. A.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Woodward will recover, it is be- You have no doubt been planning to purchase above lots. Make an effort, join the good congregation who are coming each Sunday, Ities Company, Lubbock, Texas, You will enjoy the spiritual atmo

SMITH TO ATTEND PARTY

Three other persons, who were ser- nent official to accept the invitation from the author, T. J. Estes. ously injured in the same erash, will to attend the celebration scheduled for Lubbock on November eleventh, H. T. WANTED-For general housework, Kimbro stated yesterday. The Tech dependable girl white preferred. Must party is to draw more than 20,000 be able to care for children. Call 767-M people, Kimbro believes.

Sunday school at 9:45. Good attendject of Elder J. E. Brown's discourse ance and lessons. Sunday night. He read from Mal. Morning services were conducted by 4:4-6 and Mat. 17:10 that Elijah would the pastor, Rev. Rodgers. Scripture to the long list of references the direction and terrible day of the Isah 61. Subject, "Jesus at Nazar come and restore all things "before reading from the entire chapter of Text, Luke 4:16-21. t work along amateur theatrical di-ection.

Harries is directing and playing the reincarnated as the Spiritualists Senior, Intermediate and Junior, think." He said, "But as Luke 1:17 Endeavors at 7:00 p. m., with unusual said of John the Baptist he is to go attendance." ading role in "An Old Bachelor" forth in the spirit and power of Eli- Evening service, a continuation of which is to be shown tonight and tojah" and restore the commandments of the morning service, "Jesus at Nazarmorrow night at the Lubbook high
God. He called attention to the work eth." chool auditorium, to benefit the curof Elijah as recorded in the books of You are cordially invited to attend tain fund of the institution. He spent Kings and showed he carried on a re- our services. Corner Tenth street and 25 years on the American stage with form in everything. He led the people Avenue O. the road and has met with nothing but success in his work. MEETS AT BLAIR

HOME ON MONDAY Mrs. R. W. Blair entertained Dis

trict Number 3 of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Wolffarth was leader for the

lesson and after the meeting the ladies went in a body to the shower given by Mary Helm Auxiliary for Mrs. McMiken who left Monday morn-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. H. Bryan at her home, 2010

Want Ads

LOST-A white gold Swiss wrist watch with sterling silver wrist band. Finder please call 469 or apply Chamber of Commerce office. Reward, 1tp

LOST-Red fox fur neckpiece at circus grounds Friday. Reward. Phone

FOR SALE-Good kitchen range at

pargain. Phone 571. WANTED-Pickers for 100 acres c

Can furnish board for some hands. Will transport others from town each day. Geo. R. Bean.

FOUND-Gold Masonic watch charm m. at Fair Grounds. Owner may have Ladies Bible class Thursday 3:00 p. same by calling at Plains Journal office and paying for this ad.

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Miss Idalou Ellis, acting assistant ecretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Mrs. Jewell Hall's place, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lockney visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harris Ball.

Mesdames Louis F. Moore and Tues- George Renson returned home Su after a several months visit in California. They were met at Amarillo and accompanied home - by Messrs. Moore and Benson.

> J. A. Richardson of Blum, Texas, visited friends in Lubbock Saturday.

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yards ______\$1

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physical resemblance to Washing ton Green. Before the final selection was made Tewey and several other appli-

C., by Griffith, in order that he might are their visages with pictures nd statues of the first President.

Although some historical authorities laim that the Father of his Country was more than six feet in height, Griffifh's research department unearthed graphs were examined, and more than an order written by Washington to his one hundred actors, including a number of Broadway stars, were interviewed in person, Arthur Dewey was select

ca," the romantic photodrama of the Revolutionary family, which in the last War of Independence, which comes to century migrated from Lexington, the Lindsey Theatre Wedneday, Thurs. Mass., to the Middle West, settling in Dewey was selected because he was Smith, answered Paul Revere's sumidjudged to have the most perfect mons, and fought valiantly on Lexing-

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TEXAS PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT GROWS MORE EFFICIENT EACH DAY

COOPERATION BETWEEN STATE AND FEDERAL MEN SHOWS BOOZE CONDITIONS IMPROVING AS TIME GOES ON

more effective every day, and this im- collected. In addition, about \$1,000,revement in curbing the outlawed 000 was paid by brewers during the liquor traffic is due to better coop- year in compromise of civil liabilities. eration between Federal and local au- Tax penalty figures are not yet comthorities, imposition of jail sentences piled, but will swell the total collection instead of fines for violators, more considerably. general use of the "padlock" on liquor "The injunction, or 'padlock' is anstopping leaks of liquor from bonded cases have been instituted in both Fedwarehouses to the illicit market, ac- eral and State courts. Since July, ording to a resume of prohibition en- 1922, over 4,000 such cases have been Washington, received today by Frank of which have been made perma Cole, Federal Prohibition Director for Particular attention has been devoted

It shows that the main sources for ob- granted, 72 have been made permataining genuine liquor in this count nent, and 29 brewerles have been ac try have been largely cut off. This tually closed. has caused bootleggers to turn to Many important cases have been smuggling, but with the Coast Guard prosecuted under the provisions of the rapidly getting this situation in con-crapidly getting this situation in con-rol, the prospect for obtainin liquor the law. The heaviest penalty even

R. A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, said that the more gen-eral realization that over 90 per cent. "A well organized permit system of the so-called bootleg liquor being has effectually curbed the leak from sold is poisonous, was also a contrib-

again apprehended. But when he is thrated that less than 10 per cent of upholding the Constitution." Com- stroyed.

missioner Haynes continued: State authorities is improving. All suited from medicating the wine, renforces, for upholding law and order dering medicinal preparations containshould cooperate. More than 177,000 ing wine unfit for beverage use. Withauthorities during the last three years, were only a little over 4,000,000 gallons During the same period violators have over half of which was used for sac been sentenced in Federal courts to ramental purposes

"During this period, more than 128 .- the applications for exportation

ing in more than 94,300 convictions. "Thousands of other cases have been ada." been collected and turned into the United States Treasury. Last year alone, the fines, forfeitures, etc., imposed totaled over \$7,000,000, of which

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nuisances, and steps taken toward other effective weapon. Injunction forcement by the Pederal Government instituted. In more than 3,200 cases during the present administration at injunctions were granted, over 2,650 to securing injunctions in brewer; The report covers the period from cases. About 200 such cases have been June 11, 1921, to September 11, 1924, instituted against brewerles. Of these

rom overseas is growing dimmer daily: imposed in any one case war for loner, said that the more gen-

sold is poisonous, was also a contrib-uting factor in bringing about victory of law and order over the outlawed liquor traffickers.

I bonded warehouses. There has been a reduction in withdrawals of about 1,000,000 gallons from that in 1921, the first 1, cal dry year. Although more "Jall sentences," said Mr. Haynes, industrial alcohol is being used legiti-"are proving the real deterent to law mately now than ever, due to expansion in the volume of legitimate alco and continue business in a different hol-using industries, diversions to the locality under a different name, until bootleg trade are decreasing. It is esnut in sail his activities are at an end. the entire production is involved in his income stops, and he has an oppor- illegal transactions, a substantial quantunity to reflect upon the importance tity of which is later selzed and de-

"An extreme reduction in the use of "Cooperation between Federal and medical wines as a beverage has rearrests have been made by the Federal drawals of wine during the last year

serve an aggregate of near 7,000 years. "Only about 19 per cent, of the appli-"More than 499,000 stills and parts calions for importation of wine durof stills and about 39,000,000 gallons of ing the last year were approved, all of distilled spirits, mait liquors, wine, etc. which was for medicinal or manufachave been seized during the last 3 turing purposes. The practice of years. A total of 11,077 automobiles smuggling exported whiskey back into and 444 boats and launches have been this country has been practically eliminated by curtailing exportation. Of 200 criminal cases have been taken to whiskey in the amount of over 4,400,... Federal Courts. Of this number, over 000 gallons during the last year, only 120,000 have been terminated, result- about 4 per cent were approved, and none of the whiskey shipped to Can-

turned into local courts, of which Mr. Cele has reported that during there is no complete record. Fines of the past year Federal Prohibition nearly \$18,000,000 have been imposed. Agentsein Texas have made 1,788 cases. over \$12,300,000 of which has actually which have resulted in fines of more

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64 years, 1 month and 23 days. There that there is a constantly increasing is an increasing measure of coopera- respect for the law among all classes. tion with State authorities. The pol- This would be more noticeable on the ed to fill the post of presiding officer cy which is being followed is for all part of the public if the same amount for Lubbock precinct offenders apprehended by State offic of publicity were given to the results Judge Chas. Nordyke stated yesterday. ers to be prosecuted in the State of prosecutions as is given to opera-Courts, unless for local reasons effections of liquor law violators. The position as presiding officer in that precinct was the last one to be Courts, unless for local reasons effective prosecution can not be had. No record is kept of many hundreds of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leland attended time

cases which have been turned into the the grand opera at Amarillo Monda local courts by Federal officers. It is night. Mr. Leland is a well known inbelieved that on the whole, the enforce- surance man, being formerly connected ment of Prohibition laws is carried on with Patterson Grain company,

HARWELL TO SERVE Chris Harwell, of the Panhandle filed and had been wacant for some

day. Mr. Stokes resides in Slaton

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BUSINESS DEALS

Many See Importance Of Trade Territory Of Terry County City This Fall

ufacturing purposes, some of them to closing up the deal. be used for building sites in the im- Mr. Thomas bought from J. mediate future.

we understand are on a deal for a site tenants.-News. just north of the Rafter-warehouse on the railroad tract, and if the trade goes through, will erect storage tanks Gin At Slaton Open and a wholesale house in the immediate future.

The other big business concern is the Texas Utilities Company with large ice manufacturing plants, as well as have purchased two lots on the track-

another ice manufacturing concern fire, doing everythiny in his power to has closed a deal for trackage site, complete the job as quickly as pos- and several bales are already stored but we failed to learn just who it is .-Terry County Herald.

Find Still Hidden In Amarillo Garage they are ready to care for your cotton

AMARILLO.—The police and a member of the federal prohibition force were called out yesterday to chop up a still which was found at 500 Buch-

not know it was there until he fore the used as a lobby prior to the construc- hunger. building down,-Post.

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Dallas Man Buys 14 Sections Of Virgin Sod In Hale County

PLAINVIEW .-- Deals were made the ast week in which Mike Thomas, ominent Dallas cotton man, bought sections of land in the Plainview ountry, the aggregate of the deals beng possibly \$400,000, this being the largest land deal made in this immediate section for some time. Most of the land is raw.

Mr. Thomas bought through the E. E. Winn Land & Loan Co. of Plain-BROWNFIELD.-Many deals have view from Nick Alley of Hale Center been consummated or are under way, and J. L. Craig of Plainview, nine wherein real big business men, seeing sections of land-71/2 sections five to the importance of Brownfield, its huge eight miles northwest of Hale Center, virgin trade territory now developed and 11/2 sections 10 miles south of Hale and to be developed much further, are Center, the price being around \$360,099. seeking sites for commercial and man- Mr. Winn was in Dallas last week

Spencer of Cisco, five sections of land One of these is the Gulf Refining Company, who although having a wholesale plant here for the past two in Swisher county, near Kress.

Company, who although having a wholesale plant here for the past two in Swisher county, near Kress.

Robert Lawly who is specified to check the safe failed to open. The work is believed to have been done by some inexperienced party or parties. years, have been in leased quarters Mr. Thomas plans, so we are in-with cramped conditions and no stor- formed, to put improvements on the age capacity outside of barrels. They, lands, open up farms and lease out to

Again After Damage By Fire Is Adjusted

SLATON .- Thursday morning at 1:00 electric light and power plants at both o'clock the Slaton Gin Co. put their Lubbock and Plainview. They, too, machinery in motion again and began from the time the gin burned down un-til they were again running. This is a age north of the Rafter-4 warehouse, from the time the gin burned down un- cotton gin on next Monday, Nov. 9. and intend to build an ice manufactur- til they were again running. This is a The Real Estate Board will be in ing and storage here in time to take ramarkable record and no doubt one charge of the program and the public care of the wants of the people of this territory by next season.

We have it on good authority that been on the job constantly since the here go through the plant. sible. Everything is running smooth- awaiting the opening of the gin. ly again and they are turning out bales of cotton one right after another. The management is glad to announce to the farmers of this community that

AUDITORIUM AT MIDLAND

and to bring it on.-Slatonite

downtown auditorium within a few ad are playing havoc with the large anan street when a garage there was weeks. The Llano Hotel Company is turkey flocks of farmers. Hunters of tearing out partitions on the second Denison have been appealed to, and ing for a street lighting system for sicians saying he will be able to be out amounts to about \$30,000, the larger The still was a large one and had evi- floor of the hotel and converting it in- will assist the farmers in eliminating slaton and power for pumping city in a few days. dently been hidden away for a rum- to an auditorium for public meetings the pests. months without being used. The and committee gatherings.

It is by the gorage said that he deli part of the second floor, which was driven to

tion of the modern lobby on the first floor, will be converted into offices.

Haskell Depot Safe Is Smashed But Not Opened; Robbers Are Unknown

HASKELL.-An attempt was made to rob the Wichita Valley passenger depot safe early Tuesday morning. between six and seven o'clock. Entrance was gained to the ticket office where the safe was located by breaking a glass in one of the windows, so that the lock could be unfastened.

The combination was beaten off the safe with some heavy instrument, but

Robert Lawly, who is night agent, left the station at about 6:15 and on his return, at about 7 o'clock, the attempted burglarly was discovered. Only a small amount of change was reported to have been in the safe.

The safe was shipped to Fort Worth Wednesday morning to be opened, and artles has been reported by the of ficers.-Free-Press.

AMARILLO CELEBRATES

AMARILLO .-- A public program will

Cotton picking here is under way

TIMBER WOLVES BAD

to be as large as a collie dog are said to be causing considerable among farmers northwest of Denison These prowlers are keeping residents of the farming community between MIDLAND,-Midland will have a Denison and Red River awake at night and signed a contract with the Slaton in the leg.

It is believed the wolves are being

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Real "Flapper"



Nina, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rubino of Pitteburg. challenges the world for the young-"flapper" honors. When Nina three days old she had such long, black tresses that a "bob" was necessary. At seven weeks she had to have another haircut. Now she has a full "bob," bangs and all.

DENISON.—Timber wolves reported City Commissioners Close Deal With Texas Utilities To Furnish Light

> Power and Light Co. under control of the wounded man was taken to a special local tax. the Texas Utilities Company, provid. hospital and is resting very well, phywater here.

equipment required for street lighting. in Sherman Sunday morning as the It is stated that Miss Merrick will be vided good weather obtains until that mission. This is at the Company's exense. It is planned to have ornamental ights placed in the business district and bracket lights in the residential ections. Power for pumping the city water will be furnished, a power line be run to the big well north of The rate for this power was agreed upon as running in a sliding scale ranging from four to two cents kilowatt hour, the rate decreasing

the amount of power used increases. The Texas Utilities Company's enineer is now drawing specifications to e submitted to the City Commission acceptance. When details have een arranged it is expected that work will commence at once to install the ew system. City officials estimate nat the cost of street lighting and ew contract, will hereafter cost the city very little, if any, more than the ower for pumping water under the old entract sa it has been in force heretofore. And, as is plainly visible to all, there will be a distinct advantage that we shall have a street lighting system which we were not getting the nefit of previously.-Slatonite.

Former Chief Of Police Snyder And Associates Not Guilty Jurymen Decide

AMARILLO.-Former Chief of Poe John Snider and five others chargd jointly with him with conspiracy to defeat the national prohibition laws, vere acquitted in Federal Court late esterday afternoor

Judge James C. Wilson characterized he case as an outrage and said there "a conspiracy somewhere but no mong the defendants to violate prohiition laws." The jury was out less than

he jury found not guilty two defendants who earlier in the week had enered pleas of guilty. They are Beauchamp Pottinger and J. J. Rye. Later. owever, the court explained they had not been charged with indictment ounts to which they entered the plea

Other defendants were T. H. Camp ell. John Taylor and Arthur Starnes. The original charges against the men were filed a year ago and followed a trip made into Moore county where a quantity of liquor was found and rought into the city.-Post.

Farmer Loses Four Fingers In A Plow

PLAINVIEW. - While adjusting a disc ploy Sunday afternoon, W. P. Scott, a farmer, whose home is in Plainview, got the four fingers of his right hand cut off, some of them being above the knuckles. The injury was essed at once, and the founds are

Kolp Approves Tract Lying On the Park office building. Lubbock-Tahoka Highway For State Resort

hamber of Commerce Tuesday night, will have individual exhibits. In the A. L. Lockwood, Chairman of the Park city there are more than 60 manufac-Committee, made a report to the effect turers, though some of them have not that a state park for Tahoka is an as- affiliated with the organization, which county to date is approximately a half

north of the city limits on the east side organization. of the Tahoka-Lubbock highway. The doors of the building will be open dollars worth of cotton this year. known as the E. S. Davis tract, has each of the three days from one been approved by D. E. Colp. Chair- o'clock in the afternoon until nine in man of the State Park Board. Sever- the evening, and there will be no ad- 932, Plainview is next with 626 bales al tracts were shown to Mr. Colp, and mission charges. A special program and Hale Center fourth with 532. the Davis tract was his choice.

city by its owner at a price of \$2,000. ments.-Times. The finance committee appointed to raise the necessary funds by private Hale County Has A subscription succeeded in raising the Hale County Has A arger portion thereof, and the remainder has been guaranteed by a number of the business men of the city, thus assuring the establishment of the park and preventing further delay in the matter of closing the deal and laying out the plot by the landscape gardener. The work of raising the remainder of the necessary funds by subscription will be continued, however until the full sum of \$2,000 is subscribed, if posible, so as to relieve those who signed the guarantee.-Lynn Coun-

RAILROADER SHOT

an engineer in the north Brown county \$194,340. oil field, was shot Saturday morning. The taxes to be derived from the about 6 o'clock when he was prepar- assessments are \$176.787-state \$76.ing to leave his boarding house for the 820, county \$61,456, rural school disoil fields.

thief and fired upon by another roomer, is 75c, of which 35c is ad valorem, 35c to run from the gas field to his plant, who used a pistol, but fortunately aim- public schools and textbooks and 5c and when he is granted a franchise ha of Slaton have completed negotiations ed low, and the shot struck Hightower Confederate pensions. The county rate will run the line on into the city and

STUDENT KILLED

Hold Exposition In 3,370 BALES Manufacturers Will Abilene Next Month

ABILENE.—The committee in charge f exhibits for the Abilene Manufac turers' Association has just completed its first program, and the announce. ment of same will be made later in the week. The first exhibit will be held in Abilene on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, in

At this time it is not definitely known just how many firms will take part in the affair, thought it is thought TAHOKA .- At the meeting of the that no less than 40 manufacturers

will be resdered each day, and the pub-This tract of land is offered to the lis is invited to attend the entertain-

Valuation Of More Than Ten Millions

values of Hale county for this year are today, gave at noon a total of 3,220 \$10,242,766, according to the rolls of bales. The County Line gin has turned County Assessor W. H. Murphy, re- out approximately 150 bales, it is recently completed. This is about the ported from Abernathy, making a total same amount of last year assess- for the county of 3,370 bales. R. C.

the county) is \$5,247,060; city real of five bales.-Plainview Herald. estat. \$2,613,220; personal property, \$1,637,500; railroads, including rolling Gas Will Be Piped BROWNWOOD .- J. A. Hightower, stock and intangibles, \$570,486; banks,

part of which goes to the state.- News.

SHERMAN.-Miss Katherine Mer- body received Saturday when her result of a number of burns about the buried at Waco Monday afternoon.

Over Half Million Dollars Has Been Made Thus Far In 1924 Cotton

PLAINVIEW. - With about twelve and one-half per cent of the estimated cotton crop of Hale county ginned the being sponsored at this time by the million dollars. If the estimates are According to the report, a site con- Chamber of Commerce. Later it is correct and the prevailing price for isting of about 25 acres lying just hoped that it will be an independent cotton and seed maintain in Hale county will gin approximately four million

Abernathy yet leads the county with 1,127 bales, Petersburg is next with

Since last Friday the gins have turned out 1.707 bales, about 300 bales per day. This week's ginning is greater than the total ginned up to last Friday. The Plainview Compress and Warebales and has about 1,000 bales on the

Reports from every gin in the county, except the County Line gin, which PLAINVIEW. -- The total staxable could not be reached by long distance Malone Gin, in operation since yester-The value of real estate (lands in day afternoon, makes its first report

Into Potter County

AMARILLO .- J. D. Wrather, who is building a refinery at Panhandle, totricts \$38,511, and \$1.75 from each of day announced he had purchased 20 He was mistaken for an automobile the 3,922 poil taxes. The state tax rate miles of specially constructed gas pipe is 60c, and each school district levies distribute gas to Panhandle residents.

The pipe was purchased from Joseph Greenspoon and Sons and represents an investment of \$61,000, it was said.

construction of the refinery. Mr. Wrather said the plant should be ready

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THE PLAINS JOURNAL PLATFORM JOHN W. DAVIS For President For Vice-President CHARLES W. BRYAN Diversified farming on the South Plains. Closer co-operation between town and rural people. A Community Auditorium in keeping with our City Hall.

More building with lower rents. Continued improvement in County Parks. A cleaner, prettier town with more civic pride. A faster, bigger South Plains Fair. A more uniform distribution of civic work. City Play Grounds and Recreational Director. Better highways throughout the county. Less politics and more unselfish citizenship.

Editorially Speaking

To The Ladies Of Lubbock

Next Monday the Plains Journal's first annual free cooking school will begin. The congregation, officers and pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock have kindly given the basement of their fine building for the school and Mrs. Ida. Chitwood, who will be in charge, is already on her way to this city.

The Plains Journal earnestly requests that every lady in the Lubbock vicinity and the city of Lubbock, who possibly can attend the first session Monday afternoon, to be on hand. Those attending the first session will attend every session and we ask that you attend the first one so you will not miss any of the

This cooking school, Lubbock's first, is being presented to the ladies in an effort to give every housewife and prospective housewife, the benefits of the culinary arts as they are practiced in the leading schools and taught by the experts of the country. In bringing Mrs. Chitwood to Lubbock the management of the Plains Journal believes it is accomplishing a service to the ladies which will long be remembered.

A number of West Texas cities have this school every year, under the auspices of their newspapers, with Mrs. Chitwood in charge. In every city where the school has been held it has been an unbounded success and has become an institution the curriculum offered, its real popularity and much of its bock."—The Amarillo News. to be looked forward to from year to year. There is no reason why the same cannot be true in Lubbock

The Plains Journal invites you to be its guest at the first session and every following session of the school. It will be beneficial and a pleasure to those attending. Make your plans now to attend these lessons. Remember the opening date, next Monday afternoon, the Baptist church, corner Avenue N and Main street, at two o'clock.

The Good Santa Fe

north of the switch. The train was switching from one track town attendance style. Let's go! to another and stood for a fraction of a minute before being reversed. One pedestrian, a boy of about twenty, rolled under a box car and across the track in his haste to get to the carnival. its heavy wheels missing him by inches. Trainmen swore and a woman screamed. The boy was lucky. He barely escaped being ground between the wheels. Had such been the case

mission at Austin telling of the appalling record of casualties at railroad crossings. In the first seven months of this year fifty-seven persons have paid the supreme penalty at Texas railroad crossings. Scores were injured, some maimed for life, Texas" that is being evidenced by these newspaper. Every city, however, that the malady is railroad employes but on the part of the victims themselves.

Despite the terrible toll taken thus far in 1923 only one has been reported in Lubbock. Considering the fact that the traffic across the several tracks in the city is very heavy on ordinary days the record not only speaks well of the citizens of this city and the surrounding section but also for the Santa Fc railway and its officials. When it is remembered that practical- zation to follow the last year's lead of the Music Teachers as-

No matter what the attraction may be which draws people races across the tracks, just ahead of an oncoming locomotive. purchase their tickets and boost the production to their friends "Grandma was a grand old of him—remember that it is different people you ask. Most people, however, heed the warnings of the employes of the and associates. Santa Fe, and wait until the crossing is clear.

good Santa Fe.

Are You Discouraged?

legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent 17 years of his life paying bigh class entertainments in West Texas. tered business-failed-and spent 17 years of his life paying high class entertainments in West Texas. up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he be-

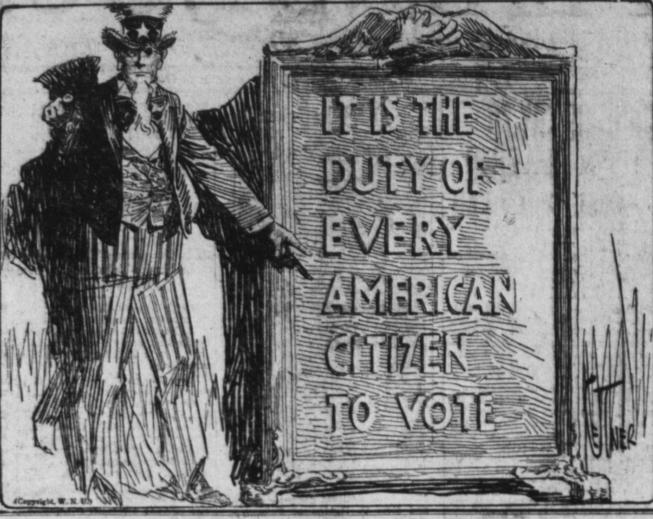
came engaged-and then she died.

ly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United entrusted to the young people of today. He asserts: states Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

time by Douglas. In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the

country's greatest men, if not the greatest,

Don't Be a Shirker



Football, And Lubbock Vs. Amarillo

Amarillo and Lubbock high school football teams play here Friday of this week. There will be about a fifth as many people out to see the game as there should be, and that number will include very few of the business men and leaders of Lubbock. For thus far, Lubbock has simply never even started to appreciate what clean athletics can mean to the spirit of a town and to the morale of a school.

Abilene turned out 6,000 to the Cisco-Abilene high school Texas Tech will open its doors, game two weeks ago, and got not less than \$3,000 worth of free and hundreds of students will newspaper space in the state dailies alone, not to mention the be enrolled. The work of round million dollars worth of civic spirit, school morale, deter- establishing a new school is a mination, for-the-team spirit that makes the difference between big problem. But the regents just "a" high school and "OUR" high school!

The high school athletic teams are entitled to the full sup- their work well with the Texport of the citizenship of Lubbock and through their hard as Tech. work, fighting spirit and man-building determination to stand The Panhandle will be well among the best in Texas, have shown themselves to be worthy represented at Lubbock that of this support. But there is a broader purpose than just the day. Amarillo will have its support of the high school teams in the plea for more attention usual Armistice Day activities. to the coming football games. The Tech college opens next Thousands will want to be fall and regardless of the ability of the faculty secured for this present for these festivities, but school, the magnificence of its buildings or the completeness of many will take the trip to Lub-

Centre college has been a most excellent school for many from newspapers of nearby years, but it became the wonder college of America only when cities, and it is because of such Bo McMillian lead his "fighting parsons" onto repeated foot- unselfish actions on the part of ball victories. The Tech college athletic coach will have the other West Texas communities brain, the brawn, the climate,—everything with which to produce a winning team, but his hands will be tied without the reality the big school that we wholehearted, enthusiastic support of the city of Lubbock, for all want it to be. Incidentally it takes money to play football, bring distant teams to this col- it is symbolical of the spirit of The other night a freight train blocked Avenue H for a lege and that money must come from paid admissions to the West Texas and one of the few minutes and several autoists and pedestrians were forced to games as they are played. And the coming Amarillo game is prime reasons for the steady wait two or three minutes in their trek to the carnival grounds, a mighty good place for Lubbock folks to start showing big growth and advancement of

Rallying To The Cause

When the Tech celebration rolls around and the throngs He was scarcely over the far rail when the train moved again, of visitors come to Lubbock to assure its success a great deal of credit will be due to the newspapers of Texas and especially in psychology, the science of of West Texas.

great would have been the wail which would have arisen and ing ceremony the newspapers of cities which are rivals of Lub-Ever since the first announcement of the corner-stone lay-Recently a report was issued through the railroad com-sion at Austin telling of the appalling record of casualties umns they have been telling the population of the state and the bock for West Texas supremacy have been lavish in giving territory of Lubbock's second big party.

the majority through thoughtlessness, not on the part of the almost, in this vicinity bid for the Tech college and it is good to see these cities backing the school in the same whole-hearted plex. We always did believe manner as if they had gotten the school.

A Good Move In The Right Direction

Several weeks ago the Plains Journal urged some organi- "In other words, the girl of Isn't it funny what natural The soil of Siberia is somely every carnival and show is held across the tracks from the sociation and bring to Lubbock some form of amusement of the false standards and usurped a business section and that the fair, which drew an attendance of higher type than usually seen here. Hence we are particularly good many privileges generalmore than forty thousand was located the same way, the record becomes little short of marvelous in this day and age in a city of the size of Lubbock.

gratified at the announcement made by the Music club that ly thought the peculiar proper"Don Pasquale," and opera comique starring Irene Williams, ty of the bewhiskered gentry.

She doesn't blush as often as

Already the ticket sale has begun and the prices announc- grandma did, but she doesn't man, thoroughly despise him, ably with all streams, lakes and across the tracks the Santa Fe, the good Santa Fe, has switch- ed are especially reasonable for an attraction of type of "Don sit at home and leave the bus- wish him harm, and get all ruf- seas. men posted to warn the public. Even then, with red lanterns Pasquale." Now that the entertainment has been booked it is iness of running the world to fled up in your own soul. The lengths of a mile vary flashing, some hard-headed person, with rotten judgment, up to Lubbock people who enjoy that type of amusement to the male sex.

The Music club is not asking the people of Lubbock to didn't have half the fun that of you will be here, or even The visiting card is of Chi-It's a wonder that more accidents have not occurred here support a mediocre attraction. In Irene Williams the cast of granddaughter has." and the main reason is because the good Santa Fe is on the job "Don Pasquale" has a young American prima donna soprano saving many people from their own selves.

The editor of the Abilene And if the two of you amount who, according to critics, is some day not in the distant future, Reporter struck a popular and to so little, why worry about a Too much commendation cannot be given the Santa Fe for destined to be one of the country's leaders in her line. Press common-sense chord when he fancied wrong. Lubbock. Such action is greatly creditable to the Santa Fe, the indicate that her supporting cast compares favorably with her girl of 1924 is certainly no own talents.

If the production "Don Pasquale" is well supported it is ma's time or of anybody else's only logical to believe that other entertainments of the same time, and in a number of in-When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the kind will follow and that before long Lubbock will be sharing stances has shown herself to be

Good News And True

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Chicago, says that despite Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was bad-demoralizing influences, the future of America can be safely Nuf sedf

sted to the young people of today. He asserts:

"There are more candidates for the ministry today than tions of West Texas. Pecans, you start to feeling sorry for 1,350,000 cases of salmon have you start to feeling sorry for 1,350,000 cases of salmon have. ever before. And they are of higher ability. I ordained 50 in not people. In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice presidency, the last 35 days. Seven of the number were graduates from a but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated, this State university, too. And it used to be that we got no ministers except from church colleges.

"In the Sunday schools of our church alone, we have just don't kill her. Eat here and by just a word, a kindly a few short of 5,000,000 enrolled. And last year there were save her for a pet." How would you stand in face of such set-backs? Think published and distributed among these young people more than a billion pages of Sunday school literature."

A Lubbock cafe carries the pitch into life and amount to that the glare produces eyements and amount to that the glare produces eyements.

Something.

With Our **Contemporaries**

"Time is passing by rapidly. It will not be a year until the and the president are doing

spirit and vital success is going to come from its ability to produce and support winning athletic teams, especially football. This is the kind of support the Tech celebration is getting

"The pest who reads the captions or sub-titles aloud at the movies is not so easy to exwhy men do as they do, is this annoyer of his neighbors."-

libel suits and the power of the judiciary! It is good to find,

worse than the girl of grand-

Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Best Editorial of the Week

Worth Investigating, at Least

Now that the commission designated to draft new city charter is to resume its session it mightdo well to investigate how other cities of Fort Worth's class handle their charities and the Chambers of Commerce. Many of the smaller cities of the country, some of them in our own State, and a few of the larger ones as well, provide for the operation of their Chambers of Commerce by direct tax levy. Most of them provide for the care of their public charities in like manner.

The cities that have provided maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce through tax levies have done so because they regarded such agencies as municipal; because they felt that the work done in bringing new idustries and new business to a city benefited every person in the city, and that therefore taxation for their support was perfectly proper.

There can be no doubt that this fact is largely true. Whenever a new industry is brought to Fort Worth everybody benefits. That industry must purchase supplies in Fort Worth. Its employes must have houses in which to live, must buy their food, clothing and other necessities as well from Fort Worth stores. The money spent by them for entertainment or luxuries must go into Fort Worth channels, in turn to be passed on to other businesses and other individuals. The industry or new business itself becomes a taxpayer and thereby adds to the wealth of the city and contributes its share to the cost. The working man benefits just as does the business man. The new industry or new business creates more employment and the employment thus created must turn to the working man for the things he has to offer. It is just an endless proposition. One business is dependent upon another, just as one individual is dependent upon another. What helps one, helps the other, and what helps the general community helps all. There is nothing new in this; it's axiomatic; so obvious that a repetition of it should be

Thus a weil functioning Chamber of Commerce is just as important to the small property owner, the salaried employe, or the day laborer, for that matter, as it is to the business interests of any city. On that score it is a municipal enterprise, deserving of support of ALL the people, not a handful of business men. There is no reason either way it should be carried on by a few and the money for its operation put up each year by the same group. Everybody profits by it and everybody in a measure support it. The only way this can be done and done in fairness to all is by direct taxation. This method should permit each property owner to contribute to its support in the same proportion.

The suggestion is not an idle one. Whether it can be legally done, under our State laws, must be determined. But yet it has merits worthy of serious consideration. It is a well known fact that many large property owners of Fort Worth contribute nothing to the maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce. Yet, they are among the ones who benefit most by its accomplishments. Some form of taxation appears to be the only means of reaching these people and forcing them to contribute their just share. On that score alone it is at least worth investigation. Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Best in American Verse

A mighty hand, from an exhaustless urn. Pours forth the never-ending Flood of Years. Among the nations. How the rushing waves Bear all before them! On their foremost edge, And there alone, is Life. The Present there Tosses and foams, and fills the air with roar Of mingled noises.

From "The Flood of Years," By William Cullen Bryant.

OLKS AND ILOSOPHY

those engaging in it were off thing about a circus. I go just tion, and, among our present "You know, I don't care a to take the children to see the books, a stranger to fiction.

Half of the troubles of life dig fishing worms. never happen!

whenever you see him or think in different countries, and with party, bless her soul, but she but a short time until neither

SATISFACTION IS STAG- are busy now seeing red. NATION.

Most of what we do, and developed a stingless bee, If these are left off we will This grin came from the have more time for business, study and healthful play.

If things get to looking ing. "Squirrels are becoming a kinder rotten, your troubles yourself, stop a minute, look been packed, boarders being around you and see how many powerless "If your wife can't cook - folks you can give pleasure to thought, or a nod-and then mand of bald-headed men for



times frozen to a depth of 63 feet, so it is ver; difficult to

When you want to hate a comparing in this way favor-

nese origin, and so, evidently, And if the two of you amount is the habit of signing letters.

While yellow is the favorite color of Chinese officials they

A man in Washington has

Germany plans to lead the world in aircraft building. She once misled in aircastle build-

Barbers can answer the de-

International Sunday School Lesson Dr. J. E. Nunn

to my father-Luke 15:18. Scripture Lesson: Luke 15:11_24. or mar. 11 And he said, a certain man had

younger son gathered all together and crowd; and he is the wise man who took his journey into a far country; knows the kind of people to cultivate and there he wasted his substance with

try; and he began to be in want.

said. How many bired servants of my do not know any better. Some have a result of careful experimentation is father's have bread enough, and to false standards. Some are mislead bringing on the market some marvels spare, and I perish here with hunger! by companions. Some are just natural of perfection in the way of home equip. 18 I will arise and go to my father, lunkheads.

his neck, and kissed him.

to be called thy son. be called thy son.

22 But the father said to his servants

Bring forth quickly the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his igal Son. It should be called the parhand, and shoes on his feet;

And they began to be merry.

INTRODUCTION

ten, familiarity with the words may The prodigal starts in to tell his pass for an understanding of the mean-story and make his whole confession ord.

The prodigal starts in to tell his thing.—Ridgeway (Pa.) Records will be planted here during the campaign. words of the Master. Here as so of- boy who might return. coupon-ticket-void if detached. Note the robe, and the ring. The son There is no reason to suppose they to ring with hallelujahs. were worse than other people. The Neither repentence nor forgiveness Pharisees and seribes, who prided can undo the past or restore the lost themselves on their respectability. Inheritance, "Be not deceived; God is looked down upon these folks and call-ed them sinners. "Just look at the that shall be also reap." Forgiveness

birds of a feather flock together." The first parable, of the Lost Sheep, shows, that heaven is interested in earth and rejoices when a lost man is saved. The second parable, the Lost Coin, shows the joy among right-thinking people over the recovery of the lost. The third parable, the Lost Boy, shows two things; the joy of the father over the return of a son, and the lost convertion of sin "You know how it is when the shutters are

Waste and Want Ver. 11-16

How do we account for the differ-How do we account for the differ-ences in people? Here are two boys. 2 "There is a way from the far counraised in the same home in similar

Idescribes the latest sin yours and TOPIC—The Prodigal Son. mine. The father grieved over his GOLDEN TEXT—I will arise and go son's greed and wilfulness; but he gave him his portion. Life was his to make

He will see the world for himself. Having started in the wrong road he 12 And the younger of them said to will see where it leads. He finds gay his father, Pather, give me the por-tion of thy substance that falleth to his goods. Companions are half of life, me. And he divided unto them his liv. Get with the wrong crowd in college, in busines, in society, and you are 13 And not many days after, the probably doomed. We may choose our Sanity and Repentance

Ver. 17-20. 14 And when he had spent all, there "And when he came to himself." 16 And he would fain have filled his the wickedness of sin; but, oh, the every kind-broadcasted from countbelly with the husks that the swine did asininity of it. Why do men go less stations on many continents.

and no man gave unto him.

Wrong, lie, cheat, defile themselves, sell The growing popularity of the radio that when he came to himself he their souls, for a little money? Some and the development of the science as will say unto him, Father, I have Hunger, loneliness, misery, teach an est furniture or grand plane, mechani-

sinned against heaven, and in thy effective lesson. When he came to cal perfection that surpasses the autohimself, he began to think about his mobile or vacuum cleaner-and Lub-19 And I am no more worthy to be father; he sees his true self and his bock merchants are keeping pace with called thy son; make me as one of thy real life. He, a son, a man, has been the rest of the world in presenting this acting like an outcast and ninny. It equipment—these instruments—for in 20 And he arose, and came to his it often said that "experience is the their improved state they are no less. father. But while he was yet afar off, best teacher." Only fools are willing You must arrange to see them his father saw him, and was moved to pay the high tuition in that school. with compassion, and ran, and fell on People with sense learn from the exis neck, and kissed him.

perience of others. Some people have
LUFKIN.—Ranger Grover Dunn, iner, I have sinned against heaven, and can show a bit of sense. Selfishness, nection with the fatal shooting recentin thy sight: I am no more worthy having your fling, going the limit, do by of Ben F. Smith, defeated candidate

The Anxious Father

able of the Anxious Father. What were an entire day in a habeas corpus hear-23 And bring the fatted calf, and kill the father's feelings while his son was ing, a large number of witnesses being it, and let us eat, and make merry:

away? Every father knows. God feels introduced. Following his indictment away? Every father knows. God feels introduced. Following his indictment away? Every father knows. God feels introduced. Following his indictment. alive again; he was lost, and is found, broke the heart of his Soa on Calvary, night in the Angelina County jail. The first thing in the morning the Pather looks down the road; the last This parable of the Prodigal Son is thing at night is to take another look. The who want to do something the following the line of a tree during came of the most significant and vital And he left the door unlocked for the

ing. A verse of Scripture is like a But the father meets him with the kiss, the connection of this parable, for this forgiven, restored, treated as a son gives the key to its meaning. Publi- again. Heaven is interested in men. cans and sinners come to Jesus to hear Man's sin may cut God to the very his words and to learn the way of life. heart. Man's return may cause heaven

crowd around Jesus," they said; "well, sets man on his feet with new hope, and gives him new seed to sow. Re-

"respectable know how it is when the sinners' over the returning prodigal the room; if anything is out of place, from the slums. In all this, Jesus if there is dust or disorder, the light shows what are the most fatal sins in will reveal it. Let the light of the life will reveal it. Let the light of the life of Christ into any heart, and there will be a similar revelation; there will

try to the Father's arms. The actua conditions; yet they are very differ- journey of the prodigal may have been ent. Here we enter the inner realm across forbiding mountains and along of personality, where each one decides caravan trails over blinding deserts. for himself. It was a selfish, unfillal request the younger son made: "Give me the portion of goods that falleth to me." I want my share; I do not this tender story also said, I am the want to wait till father is dead. That way. When we come to Christ we is the way sin began in Eden; that find the Father, for Christ and the

On that hard Roman world, disgust Deep weariness and stated lust Made human life a hell."

COMING OF FALL

Many Lubbock Merchants Stock Fine Instruments To Meet Heavy Local Demands

The fall weather improved the static condition of the atmosphere and takes out sputter and pop of radio operation. Folks have already started burning the arose a mighty famine in that coun- There we have the secret of his folly, midnight oil-tuning in on remote sta-He has acted like one out of his head, tions. Radio reception has passed the 15 And he went and joined himself to Sin is foolishness; it is unhuman, un-experimental stage and every night in one of the citizens of that country; natural. A saying of the Middle Ages the year countless thousands enjoy the and he sent him into his fields to feed declared. "The devil has taken a world's best in the way of music, lecroundabout way of being an ass." Oh, tures, addresses and amusements of

ment. Cabinet work equal to the fin

RANGER MAKES BOND

for sheriff, was granted bond in the sum of \$10,000 here late Saturday

District Judge L. D. Guinn consumed

We often find that the peofor us want to do us for some- paign for this city during the Winter

Insulin Diet



he doctors keep seven-year-old Alice less alive. They are contributing heir pennies to # fund that is payng for the insulin treatments Alice nust take daily As long as the faily dose is administered. Alice uns and plays like other little girls. But if one is missed she begins to)ine away. She is suffering from diabetes.

HAVE COMMUNITY CHEST

LAMESA.-This city is the mecc for many beggars from all points of the Blind and crippled people are coming here every week and securing money on the streets. The Lions clu has decided to undertake the project of securing a charity chest to care for worthy people who need help.

The Lions club has also undertaker

HUB

ROWLAND CLYDE BURNS Rowland Clyde Burns, better known in Lubbock and West Texas as Rollie, was born at Nowaday, Missouri, on April 8, 1857. The first big event in his life came when he was twenty-four years old for it was then that he moved to the Plains, choosing Crosby county, Texas, as his first objective. He resided in Crosby county for two years and then moved to Garza county, where for five years he was one of the leading citizens of that

part of West Texas.

While he was in Garza county a con, and his first child, was born and he was named Garza, the first child to be born in what is now Garza county. In 1888 the second big event in his life occurred for it was then that he moved to Lubbock-or rather what is Lubbock today. When Rollie Burns came here there was nothing on the site of the present "Hub Of The Plains" except two small stores, a dwellhouse and a dugout.

Young Burns and the few people in this vicinity decided that the town as it stood was unworthy the territory and they got together and built the Lubbock which serv. ent modern metropolis of the South Plains. The Nicolett hotel was one of the first structures completed and at the time of its erection was considered to be a fine hotel. stood where the Broadway hotel is now located. The year after the hotel was finished the first court house was completed and the city was started to its present size and

But when the city began to grow and the surrounding country was being settled new industries and improvements were needed and Rollie Burns, with an open pocketbook and the spirit to serve the community, was always found in the forefront of community activity, together with the handful of other old timers who are still on the job after years in the harness of civic service. He organized an automobile service between Lubbock and Amarillo in 1907; he was one of the leading figures in the

building of the light and ice plant serving as manager of the concern for three years. He was manager of the Western Land and Livestock company for seven years and then went into the ranching game for himself.

Burns has always been in some kind of public service. At the present time he is serving as county tax assessor and for ten years served as a member of the county commission. He is now on his twelfth year in the office of tax assessor and was a member of the first school board in the county.

He is a sustaining and active member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and the Knights of Pythias, fraternal organization. In November, 1884, he was married to Miss Mary Boles, of Coryell county and they have three children. They are Garza, Maude and George Yancy. He is an active member of the First Christian church of this city.

He came to Lubbock to take charge of a ranch which then covered half of this county, and in 1881 Burns had a conversation with a buffalo hunter, George Cozey, who told him that this was a great place for Indians and buffaloes to

congregate and that he though in fifty or one hundred years there would be a great city built here. He believes the city has a great future and will make the greatest city in this part of the country. He estimates that by 1930 the population of the city will reach 30,000.

WAXAHACHIE.-An order approvg the \$184,000 bond issue election at Italy Sept. 30, for road improvements and purchase of road bonds, was issued Saturday by the Ellis county commissioners' court. The final tabulation of votes shows that the isue won, 512 otes shows that the issue won, 512 A total of \$100,000 will be used for

CHILD IS KILLED DENISON.-Clarine Briley, 5 years ld, was killed instantly shortly before oon Sunday when struck by a train in South Denson. The baby, with her mother and an Infant sister, were walkng along the Southern Pacific Railroad track when the acident occurred. The child stood too close to a passing passenger train and a step of a car struck her head.

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