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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1

WHY CAN'T WE HAVE 'EM? Friday of last week, right after a bbock and Amarillo, we drove view and Amarillo we passed at least dragging crews putting the road into shape while they were still soft. Sectorday we drove from Amarillo to two hours. From Plainview to -a distance of 50 miles-it another two hours.

The difference was in the roads! We don't know who does it, who firmings it, whether it is more more judgment, better commis-sioners or just what it is but we w that the difference is deidedly marked in the roads and that that difference is a mighty and Hale counties.

Now contrary to the popular opinion county roads are not the tion. rorst in Texas. As a matter of fact they are all over the country, about 50 man of Kansas City, Mo., and the man since the present volume of traffic became a problem to handle. But at that they are less than one half as good as they could be if some system of constantly deagging them were in effect that would take care of every mile of the main highways just the minute that main highways just the minute that was dry enough after a rain for the successful land selling campaign for the Halsell Land company in Lamb county last year, will be in charge of the selling of the famous Ellwood property. Ellwood and Watson signed articles here the first part of this week and the latter immediately began work framing the organization to put over the campaign.

To Build a Town per cent better than they have been who staged the successful land sell-

THE STUDENT LOAN FUND Again the Lubbock Rotary club enefit of the Student's Loan Fund was started here last year tra suspices of this club. Minetrels are always a lot of fun -to the falles who go to see them and more to to the folks that put them and the is good for the apirit and life of a town for some erganization to had out a few of the dignified Ditales of the burg. bur, and sink on their faces a pereral fool out of them. It's good for the town and good for the victime of the smooty cork for we are a grane to take ourselves, our digitty, standing and importance the belously and

used. The day is passed when any Santa Fe cutoff. The land begins 13 turn loose, back them up with encouragrement and confidence and have given them good health and average in-telligence there is no school in Ameri-ca barred to them—even if they can't raise a bundred dollars cash in the world. There are enough loan funds. No Less Than Five Fairs to Be scholarships, jobs open, and opportunities going begging to take care of any boy or girl that has the right slant on life and just ordinary

And there is no purpose in the world to which money can better be put than in the form of a permanent Student Loan Fund. To the old cuss who skimps and starves, and brow beats his family thru a dismal, wealth accumulation life, dies and leaves a few odd hundred thousand for the kids to scrap over, the idea of the Student Loan Fund is hard to explain. But to the man who has a healthy appreciation of the Service of money and the responsi-bility of wealth the Student Loan Fund plan offers a field full of interesting possibilities and a profitable investment whose returns can not be figured in dollars and cents but is compounded daily in human service, well being, and thru the endless lives and influences of a trained man whose progress may effect the very destiny of our na-

A packed house should great the Rotary Minstrels both Friday and Saturday nights and when you hand over a dollar for a 75c ticket tell the seller to keep the change for it goes to a good cause—a lot better than you could apply it to if you stuck it back in your jeans.

SNAP INTO THE FAIR

The Fair is on next week! Snap into it folks! Smear a grin over your face. Limber up your dignity put on your glad rags and strutt your Lubbock folks will have to get Plains Fair a success as the folks who go to make up the rest of these South the dicharging or loading of customers, first showing of the pageant will be at Plains, for they certainly are going to Goodman explained. pour in from every corner of this sec-

There is no one thing that Lub-book has ever started that has paid more in the things worth while to-ward the development of our city and the entire South Plains sec-tion than the fair and the absolute nselfishness with which Lubbock has put over the entire proposition has merited and is receiving the fullest possible co-operation from all of the surrounding coun-

UNTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

SPADE RANCH TO BE CUT UP INTO FARM LAND SOON

atter place and between Plain- STANLEY WATSON WILL BE IN CHARGE OF SALE; TO BUILD TOWN

sounds the final death knell for

Stanley Watson, former business ed this morning for Plainview.

Amherst, which was built under the direction of Watson, will be begun between Shallowater and Littlefield, in that part of Hockley county, where it joins Lamb county along the main line of the Santa Fe railway, between this city and Clovis, New Mexico. In the construction of this town Watson promises one of the greatest pieces of work in the history of West Texas. No name has yet been fully decided upon for the town, but it will probably be named Anton, in honor of J. F. Anton, division night at eight-fifteen. superintendent of the Santa Fe railroad at Slaton.

October sixth, and by that time several responsible to the show th

and importance to be lously and there is believed to be insufered in land will be sold on terms there is believed to be members of local believed to be member taken in at the door shall be total acreage 103,000 lie north of the

Held Near Lubbock the Last Of This Week

That fall fair time is being observed in other localities in West Texas and on the South Plains will become more apparant here the latter part of this week when no less than five fairs will be going on within a few miles of this city in almost every direction. Three neighboring countles, Lamb, Lynn and Crosby, will be holding their annual county expositions and the Slaton community will also have its fair running in full force. The Tri-State Fair, at Amarillo, one of the largest in the state, will also be in full sway. FIRST PRACTICE

The Lamb county fair is the second in the county's history and will be held comorrow for the last day in Olton. According to early indications it will be a good fair. Slaton has been making great preparations and that comwhich is being held today and tomor- charge.

City Passes Law On Parking Of Taxicabs

Lubbock, has been passed by the city hundred persons, commission and will go into effect here Although the first general parctice next Wednesday, James H. Goodman, was held more than a week in advance city magistrate, said yesterday. Ser- of the first showing of the pageant altoward making the Panhandle South in front of theatres or other greatly acters were well versed in their lines; frequented business houses except for and parts Mrs. Lomax stated. The

tion to take part in the big four day trail of law violators, especially those o'clock on Saturday night, October leans. who break traffic rules. A marked 4th. improvement of the keeping of traffic regulations is seen now, the judge

R. E. Karper, superintendent of the state experiment station between this refresenting Slaton high school, by a KARPER IS JUDGE

GEORGE BINGHAM JOINS BOOSTERS FOR WEST TEXAS

"I have heard of Lubbock at least twenty-five times since I came into Fort Worth and Texas a short time ago and never once have I heard about the city that I haven't received a favprable reply and been told that Lubbock was a thriving and progressive

night by George Bingham, of Mayfield,

Kentucky, better known as the author of Punkinville Paragrafs, Dog Hill Paragrafs and Hogwallow Locals, which One hundred seventy-three appear daily on the editorial pages of thousand, four hundred acres over one hundred of the largest newsof land, comprising the Spade papers in the country. Bingham spoke ranch lands which lie in the vi-cinity of this city, will be night as a benefit to the local branch blocks for agricultural purpos- while here paid a lengthy professional es beginning on the sixth of Oc-Bingham, who is one of the most ing, was also loud in his praise of the the cattle industry in this sec- south Plains and West Texas. He he was saved from the electric ley, Maid of Honor. Other nearby cit.

Dignities In Benefit For **Educational Fund**

With staid business men of Lubbock casting their dignities to the four winds for the benefit of boys and girls who must have financial aid to continue after the crime was committed. their schooling, Lubbock is looking forward to the annual minstrel show to be offered amusement lovers here tomorrow and Saturday nights at the high school auditorium, beginning on each

The selling campaign will open on charge of the show the audiences are fense while District Attorney Gordon the campaign formally opened.

book is the purpose from which the wide, running east and west. Of the one opportunity of their lives to see P. Florence; J. L. Preston; W. E. Kidd; every citizen will have been given the such illuminating footlight artists. Play To Be Given

a one-act playlet given here several months ago with marked success. Harold Griffith, Mrs. William D. Green and Mrs. Sid Wells appear in the play-

Tickets for both performances have een on sale for the past week and according to reports issued from the Rix Furniture company, where reservations are made, a great number of tickets have been sold for both nights and large audiences are assured. Tickets may be procured at the Rix store or from almost any member of the Ro-

The success of the Rotary minstrels last year is still remembered here and according to present reports this years' show will surpass the one of 1923. The clubmen have been practicing for several weeks and the costumes are all in the city, ready for opening night.

FOR PAGEANT IS HELD THIS WEEK

With more than one hundred pernunity will doubtless have much to of- sons from Lubbock, Slaton, Idalou, er to amusement seekers. At Taho- Acuff and Carlisle present the first ka the Lynn county fair will be in pro- general rehearsal for the pageant to gress while Crosbyton will be host to be given in connection with the fair the Crosby county exposition. The here next week was held here on Tuesjairs will all be held on Friday and day night at the fair park with Mrs.

The next rehearsal will be held at the Lubbock. fair park next Tuesday night, just before the opening day of the fair when signed up to go present at an early the first performance will be held, Mrs. hour this morning the committee in was very well pleased with the first reminding them of the last tour of the practice and is certain of the success season. A new city ordinance, governing the of the pageant which will embrace five parking of service cars in the city of communities and approximately eight

four o'clock on the first day of the fair

In a practice game, the first of the segson, the Lubbock high school foot-

WORD GETS LIFE FIFTEEN PRETTY

That was the statement made last ATTORNEYS ALL AGREE ON THE IMPRISONMENT OF WINDHAM SLAYER

ed a large part of the country lecturcame here from Snyder and depart- chair, court officials stated, but les are expected to announce their rephe was considered too danger-IS ous to be committed to an in-SALVATION ARMY

returned by the jury after the trial had consumed three days. The trial got under way early last Monday morning and was not expected to be finish-A town, very much on the order of Staid Business Men Will Drop ing and defending attorneys, however, Industrial Captains Given Out following the testimony of Dr. John S. Turner, brain specialist of Dallas, brought the case to its early end. Turner testified that Word was mentally unballanced and that in his opinion could never be cured completely. He examined the defendant a few days

> Decision Agreeable B. G. Word and the man's father, who of \$3.750 in Lubbock county for the have been in the city for about a week. Army's work in the county during the attending to their son's and brother's coming year, E. H. Ellis, of Dallas, trial. Starnes and Howard, local at- campaign manager and Joe Hess, local According to the press agents in torneys, were the council for the de- drive director, said this morning when

Jack Ball; J. T. Tyson; J. D. Zeigler; opportunity to aid in a worth cause. boy or girl is too poor to go to colmiles west of this city and was originlege. If they have the right sert of ally purchased by I. L. Ellwood, fathas an added attraction to the program as an added attraction to the program of more than one hundred Lub-E. J. Ford; W. E. Kerr; T. R. Presbock county citizens.

The courtroom was crowded throughout the three days of the trial, a num-Doctor Windham before his death, attending in addition to the Lubbock

Large Crowd Visits Cities To North, West and East In Last Jaunt of Year

o'clock this morning on the third and bro Grocery Co., Collie Printing Co. last Friendship tour of the season. Minter - Gamel Co., Texas Cafe, J. E. Members of the local band, in uni- Hall, G. M. Barber Shop, Baker Furform, accompanied the boosters, on niture Co., Lubbock Tailoring Co., Joe what will be the longest and most im- Hilton, Axtell Company, C. C. Logan portant jaunt of the year.

northwest, visiting Shallowater, Lit- South Plains Laundry, Paul Williams tlefield and Sudan. From Littlefield Beaty's Laundry, V. P. Hadsell, S. C. a special speed squad, made up of five Rouse, Geo. E. Renson, Kuykendall Co automobiles, was scheduled to leave Texas Utilities, Sam T. Davis, C. A. the main body and visit Amherst and Guy. W. E. Davis, Security State Bank Muleshoe, joining the main caravah Elk Cafe, Lubbock Inn, Whaley Lumin the afternoon at Plainview. From ber company, J. M. Radford and Grey's Sudan the main body went to Plain- Coal company. view, across to Floydada, back through Saturday, except the Lamb Jounty fair, W. G. Lomax, director general, in Petersburg to Hale Center, from Hale Center through Abernathy and back to

In order to have everyone who had Lomax stated yesterday. The director charge of the trade trips sent telegrams

A BOOST

vice cars will not be permitted to stop most every one of the principal char- South Plains and West Texas cities graders coming three ten ton Holt came in for some good publicity in a recent edition of the Linotype News, the trade publication of the Mergen-The city officers are still hot on the while the second will be held at eight thaler linotype company, of New Or- matter of quandary. As yet the coun-

A two-column picture of the Plains Journal building and an accompanying article gave this city its share of the limelight while a similar picture and story of the plant of the Lamesa Reporter gave the Dawson county capital a boost. Amarillo, Slaton, Big Raker's office the road work is comcity and Idalou, has been one of the score of 6 to 0. The early season and short articles in the paper which is twenty-four counties in the district judges in the Tri-State Fair at Amar- the players of both sides in poor form, sent to practically every printing, pub- except in Lubbock, where the affairs illo. He returned to Lubbock yes- fumiles were frequent. The locals lishing and newspaper plant in the en- of the department and the county road terday after spending the first part will slay their next tilt against Floy- tire United States and many other commission are in somewhat of a mudof the week at the fair grounds in the dada here during the fair.

MAIDS NAMED AS FAIR DUCHESSES

of Lubbock in the pageant held here connection with the fair and Mary Dickinson will be her Maid of Honor, Mrs. Jewel Hall, assistant secretary cess Prosperity and Miss Myrtle Leh-

Other girls who will be numbere in the pageant include: Slaton, Miss Will Word, aged 28, confess- France Blundell, Dutchess; Miss Edith ed slayer of Dr. S. H. Windham, Smith Maid of Honor. Littlefield, Miss in the state penitentiary at Huntsville yesterday afternoon rison, Maid of Honor. Seminole, Miss tober, it was announced here widely read and popular syndicate at the request of the attorneys Faye Rollins, Duchess; Miss Iona Cunyesterday. The announcement writers in America and who has tour- on both sides of the case. Be- ningham, Maid of Honor. Ropes, Miss Viva Jones, Duchess. Crosbyton, Miss

CAMPAIGN BEGUN

While Ladies Will Help In Residence Districts

Keep the Salvation Army drum

With that as the war cry fifty local citizens have been appointed as industrial team captains and are super-The compromise was agreeable to vising the campaign to raise a total

When the campaign was first de cided upon it was though that it would cover only a three-day period, beginning today and ending on Saturday night. The booster trip today, howevber of Terry county people who knew er, which took so many local business men away from the city, forced a change in the plan and the campaign will be kept going until the goal i reached. Ellis said this morning.

The following are the captains in the industrial division: Jones Brothers, Red Cross Drug Store, A. B. Conley Jr., F. A. Norman, Wm. D. Green, Myrick Hardware, E. I. Hall, Lubbock Candy Company, Star Mercantile, Busy Bee Cafe, James L. Dow. S. A. Wells, M. L. Hay, F. L. Cathey, A. M. Nail, E. B. Ribble, A. W. May, E. E. Wofford, Long Bell Lumber Company, Beatrice About thirty-five car loads of Lub- Martin, Royalty Motor Co., C. A. Lovbock boosters embarked at eight ett, Barrier Bros., Martin Bakery, Yar-W. Williams, M. C. Hornsley, F. H. From Lubbock the boosters went Rea, H. O. Wooten Grocery Co

ROAD EQUIPMENT IS SHIPPED FOR USE IN LUBBOCK

Three twelve foot graders ,the prop erty of the state highway department. were shipped to Lubbock from Dallas several days ago and are expected to be received the latter part of the week, it was announced from the offices of District Highway Engineer R. K. Baker Lubbock, Lamesa and several other yesterday. In addition to the three tractors are also to be received in the department here in the near future. Just what will be done with the equipment when it arrives is still a

ty has made no move to furnish the engineers with a shop and although part of one of the fair buildings has been in use as a store room it doubtful if the space will be available during the coming fair next week. According to reports issued from

Spring and Brownfield also came in for ing along in good shape in each of the

FAMOUS MISTLETOE JERSEYS **BE EXHIBITED IN LUBBOCK DURING ANNUAL FAIR**

W. RIDGEWAY, NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED EXPERT ON CATTLE, WILL BE IN CHARGE OF WELL KNOWN CREAMERY HERD HERE

The famous Mistletoe herd of Jerseys, twenty-two strong, will be shipped into Lubbock the first part of next week for Woody Light, Dutchess; Miss Ruth competition in the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains Fair, David former Terry county ranchman Courtney, Maid of Honor. Abernathy, F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, stated today upon in cinity of this city, will be night as a benefit to the local branch of the Boy Scouts of America, and of Honor. Abernathy, F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent, stated today upon in the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of America, and sentenced to life improsonment of the Boy Scouts of th exhibit to the Tri-State fair, now in progress there. The herd will be in charge of J. W. Ridgeway, former head of the dairy department of the state agricultural and mechanical college and a nationally recognized cattle authority, who will make several addresses in connection with the raising of cattle in the educational feature of the fair. According to Eaton, the Mistletoe herd is the property of the Mistletoe creamery company, a West Texas concern.

> all of the important fairs of the state with one or two exceptions-Eaton WHAT WE SEE said, in announcing its appearance in Lubbock. At present it is in competition in the Tri-State Exposition in Amarillo and from the Panhandle and In And Around South Plains Fair will be taken to San Angelo for entrance there. It is one LUBBOCK of the best known and most widely advertised herds of Jersey cattle in

> > Others to Come

Sale of season tickets opened on

fuesday of this week, and according

o Manager A. B. Davis, are being rap-

idly taken up. An organization among

leading city stores has been effected

and at the end of the sale the indivi-

dual selling the greatest number of

tickets will win a prize of \$15 offered

by the fair association. It is Davis'

opinion that at least 2,000 season tick-

The new parking system to be inaug-

urated at the fair this year will be

pleasing to the patrons despite the fact

that in order to properly police the

parking zones and afford traffice di-

rectors a small admission fund for autos will have to charged. The plan

cars think the matter over carefully.

Baption of Tour About

His Travels In mirone On

Sunday Afternoon

"I believe I can say, with out fear of

contradiction, that with the exception

of the war-torn districts of France and

Belgium I have seen more indications of

prosperity and progress since I re-

entire four months of travel in Europe

and Asia," Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor

of the First Baptist church of this city

stated yesterday. Rev. Bowen with

Mrs. Bowen, returned to Lubbock last

Because so many of his friends have

requested him to do so, Rey. Bowen

will speak at three o'clock on Sunday

afternoon, at the Baptist church on

his tour, telling much about the condi-

tions of the countries he and his wife

visited. He is speaking at three in the

afternoon to give the members of oth-

er churches, than his own the oppor-

According to Reverend Bowen there

is considerable progress in parts of

Africa and Asia, but as far as most

of Europe is concerned, everything

seems to be over but the wars. Europe

seems rather dull and monotonous af-

ter breathing the free air of America,

Tile Plant for City

Lubbock is badly in need of a plant

to manufacture cement blocks, roof-

struction equipment, is the opinion of

H. A. Sawyer, of Dallas, inspecting en-

gineer for the Portland Cement Com-

pany, who was in the city on busi-

ness yesterday. Local men with local

capital can easily swing the deal for

Four years ago a similar plant was

nstalled here, but was sold and halted

ing boom here at the present time.

however, would make the concern a

sure payer it is thought. Local en-

gineers agree with Sawyer in his state-

after a few months. The heavy build-

a profit, Sawyer said.

ing tile, building tile and other con-

Boosts Concrete And

tunity of hearing of his trip.

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ets will be sold before the fair is op-

sales forces of a number of the

Work Begins On New Lubbock Post Office

Preparatory work to the beginning of construction on Lubbock's new postoffice building, to be located on the east side of the square, has begun and the former home of the Boyd music store has been moved from the ground. As soon as the lots are cleared construction work will be begun. The postoffice is expected to be functioning in its new quarters by January first. J. A. Hodges, local mercahnt, is erecting the building

Collon From Lamesa Shipped To England is gaining favor daily as the owners of

making by two states of one hundred bales cach work of Lamesa this were for both of Lamesa this were for both one England, according to reports ing here. W. R. Ingram, Lamos cotton buyer handled both ship ments and states that this method of marketing Dawson county cotton is to be a regular feature. The shipments were billed straight to Liverpool.

Baseball Games Are Now Being Received

series, now in progress between Fort Worth and Memphis for the baseball championship of the South, are being received in this city at the Lubbock Cotton Exchange thru the co-operation of a number of baseball enthusiasts. A small admission is being charged to cover the cost of the service. The same service, with no charges to the fans, will be given throughout the World Series games the first of next month through the cotton exchange. Sled Allen, Emmett Porter, R. K. Howard, C. T. Howard and others are behind the service.

Keen Moves Offices To Wilson Building

Curtis A. Keen has moved his office from the Plains Journal building to rooms 204-5 of the new Wilson building where he will again turn his attention to his work as South Plains District Agent for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. He will continue to contribute to the editorial columns of the Plains Journal and although not as actively connected with the business as he has been during the past several months, remains at the head of the corporation and as a heavy stockholder in the business.

Style Show Will Be Feature For Idalou

Idalou has again sprung into the limelight, this time not from a building standpoint or as the smallest city in the state to boast a golf links. On Friday night Roy C. Russell, owner of one of the leading mercantile establishments of that city, will stage a style show which promises to make a hit with Lubbock county people. Twelve living models will be employed in the show and a program will be included in the evening's entertainment. All sorts of fall and winter styles will be shown and music will be furnished. Russell stated while in Lubbook vesterday.

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WORKING AT NIGHT In order to hurry the construction of the Lubbock State bank building which has been remodeled until it is one of the finest banking structures in West Texas, workmen are toiling night and day. The plasterers and finishers are now putting the last touches on the lobby. The safes and

vaults are all installed and the cages will be constructed next. It is thought the building will be ready for occupancy the early part of October.

uring the Fair We ill be in Our same **Old Location**

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ince it will be impossible to move into our new location and be completely organized to care for your wants at this busy time, we have made arrangements to remain in our old location during this period. You will find here that we have the most complete assortment of all the things you want and that/ it will be to your advantage to shop at this store.

Complete Lines of all Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Attractive silk and wool dresses, fine warm coats, a large assortment of sweaters, underwear and other ready-to-wear garments for women are here in complete assortments. Prices here you will find are lower than most for the fine qualities we show.

Men's Lines are Most Complete

In men's lines you will be interested in suits, overcoats, sweaters and underwear. Such lines as Hart Schaffner and Marx, Rico Rochester and Frat clothes, are here. All are pure wool fabrics and carefully tailored. In underwear we feature the famous Munsingwear. Fine shirts also are our hobby. You are sure to find the garments you want from the very large assortments at this store.

QUALITY SERVICE FAIR PRICES

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or Winter Pastures

We have found from several years experimenting on the Sunshine Ranch that Rye planted during September, October or the first of November will make a better winter pasture than wheat, barley, speltz or any other cover crop.

CAR OF RYE SEED

As a result of our experience we are buying Rye Seed by the car and will be in a position to supply every farmer on the South Plains with all that he needs. Come inand talk with us, get names of other farmers who are growing rye and try this winter pasture crop

CRAIN & S. E. CONE

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LUBBOCK



JOAB ALEXANDER DIES ON TUESDAY

Well Known Local Man Dies At Age of 82; Funeral Service Held at Menard

Joab L. Alexander, father of J. E. nd C. W. Alexander of Lubbock died at J. C. Alexander's home, 704 Avenue W. at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. September 16th.

The deceased was 83 years, 10 months and 14 days of age, at the time of his death. He was born November 2, 1840, South Carolina and came to Texas when he was 15 years of age. He married to Miss Martha Jane Stewart at

the age of 27 years. He moved to Menard county in 1882, where he lived until 1907, when e moved to Cochran county and

bought a ranch. He moved to Lubbock in 1921 and has ived here since that time. He was a aithful and active member of the First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Morrow, paster of the First Baptist Church and the remains were hipped to Menard immediately followng the services.

Rev. D. H. Palmer, of New Mexico who accompanied the remains from Lubbock to Menard, conducted the serices at Menard. The deceased is survived by his son

of Lubbock, J. E. and C. W. Alexander Arthur Alexander of Glendale, California, and his two daughters, Mrs. A R Thomerson, of Redland, California, and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Austin. All the children were present when the end came, except Mrs. Thomerson who was unable to come to Lubbock

n account of illness. He is also survived by one sister Mrs. Burk of Oklahoma, and one brother, Ben Alexander, of Lubbeck.

IMPROVE LIGHT PLANT

A transmission line has been completed connecting O'Donnell, eighteen miles north of here, with the power plant of the West Texas Electire Company at this place. Light and power will be supplied to the residents of week. The power plant here has been n order to take care of the additional oad, both at this place and O'Donnell,

COMPLETE NEW HOMES

een completed here. Around twentyve modern homes are now under con truction inside the city limits. Scores formers are building new homes in all parts of this county and many oth-

modern plant. This same firm has a gin at Hindman, twelve miles north of here, which they will start in a few days. Several other gins are opening up for their first run in other parts of this county. There are now fifteen gins in Dawson county.

ADDS TO C. OF C.

J. C. Watson, formerly publisher a newspaper at Rocheser, Texas, has been employed by the Lamesa Cham ber of Commerce, as Assistant Secre tary for the local organization. work of the Chamber of Commerce has grown to such proportions during the past year that this increase in the personale of the staff has been made necessary. The new Assistant Secretary will, among his other duties. handle the publicity for the organization, whose scope of work takes in all of Dawson county.

COTTON TO ENGLAND Two shipments, of one hundred bales

Want Ads

WILL TRADE-Ford Coupe body for Ford two-door sedan body, old type. See Roderick, Plains Journal office,

Well improved New Mexico farm, 6 niles west of Elida. A real road to own. Good level farm land. Write wner.-W. E. Brown, Rt. 1, Box 37A, Roswell, New Mexico.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-BARGAINS 169 acres 7 miles from Lubbock, 130 in cultivation. Teams and implements complete. Also crop. Good house and

320 acres between Ralls and Lorenzo. All in cultivation, 240 acres in cotton Rent goes with place. Reason for selling, too, far away to look after farms. Might consider some good trade. interested write owner at once. This is your chance for a cheap farm. J. W. Hollums.

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ON THE SQUARE

Abie Davis has a "Helen Maria" pipe. Oscar Phillips is back in business.

Work started on the new postoffice site.

Will Word is facing trial.

McElroy's Lyric has a new sign. Ira Wilson's building has formal opening.

Lubbock county exhibit is in Amarillo.

D. F. Eaton and B. W. Casey are with it.

George Bingham was funny.

Owen McWhorter has a Studebaker Spiceial.

Everybody's going to the Rotary Minstrel.

Progress being made on the Lub-Texas building.

Motorcycle Cop Herron has SOME belt.

Keen has moved his office again.

Doc Sam Stewart is trying out automobiles.

Borden's Band Boys will play for pageant.

The Salvation Army Drive is on.

Daddy Dickinson has ordered a new Maxwell.

Football season has begun.

Rev. Bowen is back from Palestine.

from this place this week to Liverpool, State Bank installed new fixtures last England. This cotton is billed straight year but since that time has found it through, from the local station to the necessary to enlarge their accomodadestination. W. R. Ingram, local cot- tions and have doubled their equipon broker has handled both these ship- ment and adding more room to their ments. This method of handling office. The banks here are already Dawson county cotten is to become a working overtime taking care of the regular feature. rush of business.

Both local banks are installig new fixtures and increasing the size of be held here on Saturday, September their banking rooms this week. The 27th, under the direction of C. T. Watmodern bank furnishings. The First carried on in this county in coopera-

BANKS IMPROVING

HOLD ATHLETIC MEET

A Club Fair and Athletic Meet will Donnell, commencing sometime this First National Bank recently complet- son, County Farm Agent and Miss ed an addition to the building and are Bratha Garrison, Home Demonstration enlarged and new machinery installed putting in a complete set of new and Agent. The Farm Club work being

tion with the Texas A. & M. college is Williams who until recently was C and the exhibits that will be shown at er of the new hotel. The building the Club Fair will consist of pigs, be two stories in height and will poultry, cotton, malze, feterital, fruits equipped with all modern convenien and needlwork. Prizes will be given by The exterior will be stuccoed the merchants of this city to the win- entire building will be finished ners in the various classes.

GINS OPERATING The gins of this county are begin- cilities of Lamesa will be a big ning to operate full time. The weather providing for the many transcients w has been favorable for cotton to open visit here. during the past ten days and the farmers are all very busy. The demand for cotton pickers from the outside is Lubbock transacting business extra heavy at the present time, All day. those coming here in search of work are being given employment.

HOTEL PROGRESSING A new forty-room hotel is now rapidly nearing competition here. J. R. ter business,

doing a great work along many lines ty Judge of Dawson county is the o shape. It is planned to have t hotel open for business before ber 1st. This addition to the h

Mr. Minter of Cason, Texas,

Sob Oliver returned to his Lubbook Monday after several stay in Los Angeles, Californi H. D. Wallay, commissioner of Son, was in town Monday looking



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d. B. Holt of Levelland, was in Lub-

H. A. Sawyer of Dallas, representative of the Portland Cement Associa tion, is in Lubbock for a few days look? ing over the paving situation.

Don Clinton of Tahoka was in Lub-

Mrs. Bass Arnett of the South Spade ranch was in Lubbock shopping Tues-

Mrc. J. H. Sears and daughter, Mrc. J. El Senielt, were in Lubbock last week and the first of this week visiting.

Mr. and Sam Hodges of the Baker-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sides Surday and short business trip to Dallas.

Miss Vivian Coffman, who has been Helen Lucille, of Dimmitt, who have the guest of Mrs. B. F. Hodges for been visiting Mrs. J. A. Hodges, returnseveral days returned to Canyon the ed to their home Thursday, first of the week to attend Canyon Normal this winter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Floydada, spent last week end with their daughter, Mrs. P. T. Rucker of Lub-

Stanton Rhea, of the Lubbock Tailoring Company, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning.

Miss Edna Sims left Monday for Denon, where she will attend C. I. A. this

Miss Glenys Honey left the first of Ropesville, end the 1924-25 term at T. C. U.

a slight iliness of last week.

J. M. Patterson of Dallas was trans-Hemphill dry goods store at San Ange-lo, are in Lubbock on business this the week.

> Gib Jackson of the Lubbock Insur-Mrs. Wess Anthony and daughter



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returned to their home in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kimbro,

Mrs. R. L. Bowman of Lorenzo was a view, is visiting her uncle, B. O. Mc-ubbock visitor Saturday.

George Tiernam, prominent citizen of Lynn county, is in attendance at District Court this week.

Mrs. Percy Spencer has as her guest her mother, Mrs. J. L. Randall, and Mrs. Jno. S. Powell of Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mallard. and

Mrs. Min Richardson spent several days the first part of this week in the home of her brother, Floyd Mundy, in

daughter, Margaret, spent the week

Mrs. George Slaughter of Roswell, New Mexico, accompanied by her dau-Big Boy Howerton is recovering from ghter, Miss Eloise, and her son, George, are at present the guests of Joe Dick

Mrs. J. O. Hertler of Los Angles, sister, Mrs. Gerald Smith, for several days, left for her home Sunday morn-W. L. Lawrence of Taylor visited ance Company has returned from a ing. Mrs. Hertler has visited in Fort Worth, Corsicana and other parts of Texas for the past six weeks.

Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slover and daughter, Miss Katie, left the first part of this week for Menard, Texas, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons has accepted a position in the ready-to-wear depart ment of Barrier Brothers store.

Paul Barrier, of Barriet Brothers store, has begun construction five room house in the 2300 block on Thirteenth street. The house will b built along English lines and is expected to be completed by the first of

Roy C. Russell of Idalou, prominent merchant of that city, transacted business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Miss Edith Wheelock left Lubbock donday to attend the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and returned to her home

Mrs. J. E. Gibson has taken charge of

Mr. J. D. Rauson left Tuesday for

B. F. Bennett of Plainview, organizer of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is working out of Lubbock at

V. L. Seaberry of Eastland, a member of the law firm of Turner, Seaberry and Springer, was attending to legal matters here the first of the week. Mr. Seaberry is a former classmate of Jas. H. Goodman.

H. I. Williford, salesman of many years experience, now connected with Barrier Brothers store, is taking a po-sition in the men's furnishing depart-

Stanley Watson, former head of the faisell land company with headquar ters at Amherst, has taken up a residence here. Mr. Watson recently signed contracts with W. L. Elwood and will supervise the selling of the Spade anch lands. Mr. Watson is a former

Mrs. Paul Woods of Dallas was in Lubbock visiting Mrs. W. B. Powell Monday and Tuesday.

MissLoula Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denham, 1923 13th St., left Tuesday morning for Canyon where she will attend the 1924-25 term of the Canyon Normal.

R. B. Johnson, County Agent of Spur,

Mrs. R. L. Bowman of Lorenzo, was

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton of Upton, Kentucky, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E Conner this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen have rehalf months' tour of the Holy Land.

Mrs. L. A. Wright who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Elli-son, has returned to her home in Pecos

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mal again this year.

Miss Susie Shipp left Tuesday for Belton, where she will attend the 1924- Sunday night where she will attend C.

25 term at Baylor Belton.

home on Avenue O.

Miss Almeda Murray left for Denton

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. P. Morrow who have had charge of the Baptist Church during Rev. W. A. Bowen's absence, ter several days visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Eastip Wolffarth and daughter, Mamle, left Saturday morn-



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more bad days that sometimes do hap-

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body attends or not. The operating

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ed, lumber bills come due and other

items run right along, rain or shine

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there has been a heavy sale of season

tickets, there is misery in the camp

could and should have been covered

his season ticket around to a friend

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sonally solicit funds to make the drive

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resentatives of every firm are urged to meet tomorrow morning at nine-

Miss Louise McKee, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. McKee, of 1816 14th

street, left Sunday for Denton, where

thirty in the office of Joe Hess.

pay all the bills. With rain, unless

vious plans and although there may



PARENT TEACHERS **CLUB HAS FIRST** MEET THURSDAY

George M. Hunt Faculty and Mothers Vote to Buy Press For Primary Classes

The George M. Hunt Parent Teach-

The teachers put the need of a printof the school, before the club and the club voted to buy one.

A membership campaign to be conducted by Mesdames Owen Denman and Jenkins was launched.

Thursday afternoon a book reception is to be held at the school building and all patrons are urged to bring a book, suitable for children up to the fifth grade, to be placed in the new

Baptist Church Has

given at the Baptist church in honor Monday and Tuesday. have had charge of the Baptist Church slight mis-step would mean almost during Bro. Bowen's absence. Almost certain death. He starts with a mad tion, profit or return for it. all of the members of the Church were dash in an automobile during which a

Misses Willette Waters, Beulah Dix-

Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the evening

High School Parent Teachers Club Votes Favoring Cafeteria

The Senior Parent Teacher's club of the Lubbock high school held a meeting Thursday afternoon concerning a

cafeteria to be placed in the school. It was discussed and voted on in favor of the lunch room being placed Cobb. n the kitchen of the school and the Science teachers, Misses Douglas Sedgwich. Price and Eubanks will be in charge. Sandwiches and milk will be served un- Cone Bryant. til sufficient equipment is bought to serve other things.

Twentieth Century Club Has Meet At

The Twentieth Century Club had a very interesting meeting at the Meth-

The program was as follows: Study - "Queen Victoria"-Lytton Leader-Mrs. E. L. Klett.

Current Events: (a) American Mrs. Overton; (b) British Isles - Mrs. Roscoe Wilson.

"Childhood Environment"-Mrs. W. McKee. Character Sketch-Miss Mae Murfee,

"Gladstone as a Statesman"-Mrs. W.

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Rose of the World," by Kathleen "Legends of Texas," by J. Frankebie. Girls' Books

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By CURTIS A. KEEN

is the great annual event for Lubbock, This year its interest is reaching out into the rest of the Panhandle and New Mexico with exhibits from Potter county, Deaf Smith county, Roosevelt coun- trance arrangement, foot entrance inty and other distant points. The dreams to the exposition grounds, the cash fair held in Lubbock eleven years ago carnival midway, the arrangement of in the District Court Monday. Methodist Church have not only been fully realized but the buildings, grounds-all of these

new ideals, dreams and ambitions and we have ever had before and will mean dreams and out of these've grown the more efficiency with less delay, more of last week. dist church Tuesday afternoon at 3 Panhandle South Plains Fair, a sectional exposition combining all of the local interest and value of the original county fair, the educational features of a state fair and the constructive benifits that come from intelligent sectional co-operation and enjoyment.

When the charter for the Panhan- is going to appreciate the wisdom o dle South Plains Fair Association was the changes made in the method of A. applied for Lubbock, as a pledge of handling the crowds good faith to the section that this great fair is destined to serve, wrote into the er club had its first meeting for the (a) Physicial Characteristics; (b) Tem- application a sentence that will long educated to a fuller appreciation er club had its installation of the determi- their responsibility in the purchase nation of the organizers to build here of season tickets. These are sold at Part Lord Melbourne played in a great fair. "At no time shall any an actual loss to the management when ing press, for the primary department Queen's political life-Mrs. T. R. Pri- stock holder, director or superinten- all four days of the fair are blessed dent of the Panhandle South Plains with perfect weather but the loss is a Fair receive any dividend, interest, special priviledges, passes or other favors as a result of their funds invested or stock held in this association and premiums must be paid, whether anyany profit that may accrue from year to year or in any year shall be invested in aditional permanent buildings, increased premium lists and higher grade entertainments for the further

constructive and educational lines." There are plans and policies of the Last year three days of wet weather hour of sure-fire entertainment. Ev- Fair Board that some folks on the outery one of these factors abound in side may not understand or may be-Reception for Bowen Richard Talmadge's latest production, lieve to be wrong. But every indivi-Richard Talmadge's latest production. Here to be writer that everything vance of the opening day. No man On last Friday night a reception was gagement at the Lyric threatre on that is planned, every cent that is spent, can claim to be a wholehearted, pubevery provision of any nature that is lie spirited citizen of Lubbock until given at the Baptist church in honor Monday and Tuesday.

of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, who The thrills are furnished abundantly made is, in the minds of the board of he has one or more season tickets in have returned from the Holy Land, and by the star, who hurls himself through directors, for the best permanent in- his vest. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. P. Morrow, who the air with reckless abandon where a terest of the fair and that they, personally do not receive any compensa-

development of the fair along broad,

Inconceivable Amount of Work When the gates are thrown open sion price for one or two days, or in Talks were made by Rev. and Mrs. ed. Then, one of the most daring Wednesday morning and the thous- any other way jockeys the ticket Bowen on the Holy Land and Rev. and stunts is a leap from the top of a tel- ands start thru the Fair Grounds-not around to defeat the purpose of the Mrs. Morrow expressed their apprecia- egraph pole to the roof of an adjoin- one in ten thousand will ever stop for season ticket is the sorriest kind of tion of theh members' co-operation and ing building seven stories from the even a second to think of the amount cheat in the world. ground. Scarcely a reel unwinds with- of work, time, worky and money that out Richard Talmadge performing has been required to get everything. But there is such a little bit of these on and Lucille Walker entertained with some hair-raising, spine-chilling stunt, ready for such a gigantic affair as the unpleasant things in proportion to the exposition has grown into. I know theusands and thousands of good, from sleepless nights, long leg-weary wholesome, whole hearted Western The following new books have been days, and frantic last minute readjust folks who come to the fair to have a ments what it all means. All nights of good time, to play fair, to forget little work on the buildings, the grounds, the inconveniences that must arise in such arrangements. Delegated authority that a vast gathering, and who go away clows up and leaves you in a hole enthusiastic over what they have seen the last minute. A wrench here, a what is being done by the management break there, or a delay somewhere else to make the fair truly great, construc--with a thousand folks wanting to live and worth-while-that it will be a know thirty-seven different things all at once and fully believing that their face, be human, and let's together build know thirty-seven different things all great party all the way around. "In a Shauntong Garden," by Louise ant thing you have to be concerned here a truly GREAT FAIR. about during the entire year.

"Going On Forteen," by Irvin 'S. To open a great fair is a tax on the endurance, patience, ability and very eprintendents in charge. Remember "Stories to Tell Children," by Sara that when one of them gives a rather brief answer to one of your un-neces-

sary questions. To handle the 50,000 or more folks stated at noon today. With the insurwho will attend this year's fair re- ance and loan men behind the drive quires much planning to handle vast it is sure of success, Hess said. Rep-

Equipment in Excellent Condition In my more than ten years experience with fairs, expositions, civic and commercial work in a number of Texas cities, I have never seen the general plans, provisions and equipment of any great entertainment or gathering she will attend the College of Industrial so well in hand as many days in ad- Arts.

LOCAL PEOPLE OFFICIATE

grounds today east of the city. The Miss Mabel Marsh, Lubbock county Panhandle South Plains fair is more nearly ready to open today with five days yet to spare, than it has ever of women's entries in the Ralls combeen on any day before opening day munity fair last Friday and Saturday opens on Wednesday of next week. It ments have been made, improved fa- in the Lamb county fair. Ray C. Mow-The automobile parking space, with

W. B. Downing, a former citizen of of the organizers of the first county entrance turnstiles, the location of the in attendance at the trial of Will Word

have not only been fully realized but things are far superior to anything that W. A. Kennedy of Pittsburg, Texas, were Lubobek visitors the latter part

lerks will meet here on Monday and Tuesday for a two-day business session, it was announced through the office of County Clerk Herbert Stubbs The Panhandle, South Plains Fair in previous years. Better arange- and is at present in Olton officiating yesterday. The Lubbock County Bar association is planning to aid in th entertainment of the visitors and the Lubbock county and the South Plains, and thorough organization completed in the local high school also acted as local Chamber of Commerce is co-opagriculture and live stock judge at erating. The clerks met last year in

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry French and Mrs. Lowe of Brownfield are in Lubbock attending District Court this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines went to Amarillo Monday

> Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of Slaton was Lubbock visitor Monday



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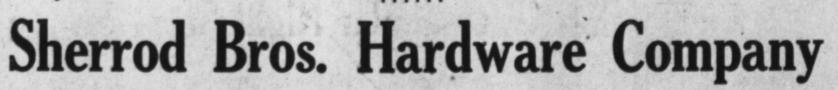
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Twenty-five Enroll In Local Business -College Recently

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woman on the Plains and in some cases Winegar, John Young, John Pugh, E. n neighboring states is beginning to N. Bowley and Robert Myer, all of realize the need for training prior to Lubbock. ptrance into the business field," Guy ling our equipment up to standard and tend the 1924-25 term of A. and M. present are contemplating adding College.

Those who have recently enrolled n the college are: Misses Evelyn Jo Allen, Glen Bore, New Mexico; Annette Hussey, Lubbock; Phaey Barnes Lubbock; Pauline West, Lubbock; Agnes Burroughs, Floydada; Eunice Hut

a statement issued by President Slaton; Ernestine Holton, Lubbock; Lubbock; Reuben Blake, Rankin Dow, "It seems that every young man and John Heffington, Carlisle Tubbs, J. C.

Witt said. "We are keeping up with Kent Knox left Friday night for Colheavy enrollment by always keep- lege Station, Texas, where he will at

FOR SALE

We have an improved 160 acre farm, 3 miles from Idalou for sale on easy terms-\$900 by January 1, four notes of \$250 each due January 1, of each year, balance notes \$500 each year until paid for.

HUTSON & LASATER

IDALOU

WILL TRADE

I have two well-located apartments in Dallas I will exchange for improved or unimproved land or Lubbock business property. I own the property and prefer to deal with owners. If your property is not worth \$45,000 or \$50,000, don't write.

> L. H. SMITH REAL ESTATE

220 So. Marsalis Ave.

Dallas, Texas

MANAGORAN ANTON AN GUN AND LOCKSMITH SHOP Located at Wright & Wright, Inc.

Bring in your guns and get them repaired before the fall hus Be prepared when you want to go hunting. Bullets removed from your gun without heating your barrel,

the barrel ruins your gun. Keys made for all kinds of locks, with or without pattern loks, rebuilt and repair. All kinds of light repairing-Typewriters, Lawn Mowers, Electric Sweepers, etc., All mail order will receive my personal attention. Your work solicited.

JOHN W. ROULSTON, Mgr. Lubbock, Texas described to the office.



Lubbock Cartoonist Has Work Published

(Continued From Page One) Firman Martin, local cartoonist who has received recognition from several of the larger newspapers of Texas, has received a copy of the first edition of the "Follyology" a new magazine, which contains two of his cartoons. Martin's work has been displayed from time to time by some of the business houses of the city. He first sprang into promi-Good trial, when the Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed several of his sketches on principals in the famous case.

Amarillo Fair Gets Lubbock Attendance

Many people from Lubbock are attending the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, now in progress at the Potter county capital, according to D. F. Eaton, local farm agent, who returned yesierday from the exposition where he was in charge of the Lubbock county exhibit with B. W. Casey of the Carlisle community. The fair at Amarillo is keeping up with all predictions and is heralded as one of the greatest successes of West Texas. Some people from here who have seen the exhibits there insist that it is fully as interesting as the Dallas Fair.

West Texas C. of C. Organizer Is Here

B. F. Bennett, of Plainview, organizer for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was in the city the early part of the week and while here stated that the Lubbock trade territory was rallying to the standard of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in great order. Bennett is enrolling members in his organization. H. T. Kimbro is in charge of the work here.

DAN MOODY HURT

AUSTIN. - Dan Moody, Den minee for attorney general and disrict attorney of Travis county, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sunday night while en route to Austin from Georgetown during a terrific rainstorm. The car which Moody was driving skidded into a ditch, breaking the glass doors of the car. Pieces of broken glass struck Mr. Moody on the ankly severing a vein. One hand also was injured. Moody suffered considerable loss of blood before being given medical ald at a hospital. Mr. Moody had Monday almose entirely recovered from his injuries.

RANGERS TO MEET AUSTIN .- Members of the Terry's Texas Ranger Association will gather at Austin for their annual reunion on Ogtober 2. The meeting will be held in the Dricoll Hotel here. The gathering will last for one day

only and will be designated as a "day of comradeship." The heroic days of '61 to '65 will be ecounted by the surviving comrades of those stirring times.

APPOINT ATTORNEY AUSTIN.-Governr Netf announce

he appointment Monday afternoon of William Cambert of Paducah to be district attorney for the Fiftieth Judicial District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge J. Ross Bell,

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also of Paducah. Cambert is the Democratic nomine

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN on the first Sunday in October, Jack M. Lewis, Pastor 10:50-Regular "Children's Day" ex-Phone 279

(Meeting temporarily at the Lindsey Morning worship-11:00.

Sunday School-9:45. Men's Bible Class-9:45. Junior Christian Endeavor-2:30. Evening worship-8:00. We welcome you to our services, All of Divine worship, visit our services

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M W. P. McMicken, Pastor Sunday will be "Sunday School Day" t the Methodist church. The entire day will be devoted to the interests of he Sunday school. 9:30-Promotion Day Exercises.

We hope to have one thousand pres-

ent Sunday morning. *All new students

All Methodist, visitors and friends are cordially invited to all these ser

CHURCH

will be enrolled and classified, and be ready to begin the new year's work

ercises. The pregram will be render-ed by the teachers and children of the Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday school. 8:00-The evening program will be rendered by those in the Intermediate. Senior, Young People's and Adult deof those who in any way feel the need partments, and will consist mostly of choruses, solos, duets, quartets and organ selections enterspersed with selections by Hamilton's orchestra.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Corner H and 15th St. Rev. J. E. Brown, Pastor sabth school, Saturday at 10:00. Preaching at 8:30 Sunday night. Wednesday night prayer meeting

Much Praise

-- Has been heard for the service the City Light & Power Company is rendering Lubbock. Since its inception, the properties and equipment of your municipally owned company have doubled and trebled, all the while serving you with light and power at a very low rate.

Lower rates will be the result of the continued patronage of Lubbock citizens, for it is only by this patronage that your company can succeed.

We invite the closest criticism of the service we are now rendering Lubbock.

Y LIGHT & POWER

CITY OF LUBBOCK

A Good

Thing That Wont Last Long

LINDSEY THEATRE

Week Commencing, Monday Sept. 29th

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE CODE OF THE WILDERNESS" AND "GRANDPA'S GIRL"

WED. AND THURS., OCT. 1ST AND 2ND "GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR.

With Wesley (Freckles) Barry

also

Pathe News and Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd AND 4th "TO THE LADIES"

> With TOM MIX AND TONEY

also JACK DEMPSEY

"FIGHT AND WIN"

Coming, October 9th, 10th and 11th "THE COVERED WAGON"

Return Engagement by Popular Request

POULTRY EXPERT ADVISES ON HOW CHICKENS SHOULD BE CHOSEN FOR ENTRY IN FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS

of fine chickens of all types and class- sized.

added to the Panhandle and South on shanks and toes; legs and toes for-Plains Fair this year.

So that poultry exhibitors and others qualifications of your breed and throw nterested in the department may know them out also.

If the white birds may be washed.

in the show room and it should be the fore taking them to the fair, the legs, We should begin right now selecting ur birds and conditioning. In sendog our birds to the fair we want, first

study the form, type and color of your off or vaseline. The comb and wattles pirds so that you may condition the may be treated in the same way.

The poultry department of the fair best ones for shows and fairs. Study his year is expected to be one of the your breeds and the requirements menargest and most interesting poultry tioned in the standard of perfection, departments in the history of West carefully. Weed out all fowis that Texas fairs. W. M. Pevehous is in have crooked beaks, backs, legs, tails, charge of the department and ex- or breasts. Also those that are slow in nects no less than seventy-five entries developming and those that are under-

The following are some of the general Miss Myrtle Murray, poultry special- disqualifications. Enamet white in facist of the extension department of the es of Mediterranean cockerels, or pul-state agricultural and mechanical department, will be here for the fair and positive enamel white in the ear of all will do the most of the judging for the American and Asiatic varieties; Side department. In addition to her judg- sprigs on comb, wry tail in any breed ng work Miss Murray will also give a except Japanese Bantams; squirrel tail, series of lectures on the poultry line in slipped wing; twisted wing or tail fea-the short coure feature which is being ther of any variety; stubs or feathers

nake a creditable exhibit at the county want the birds to take cold by being a degree of Bachelor of arts. air, nor do they stimulate an interest chilled, as by coming in contact with for better quality of poultry. It takes the cooler air; second, if the birds are ally recovered from an open ime, training and patience to make let loose on the ground they are apt to the removal of his tonsils. Dr. Sam H. birds present a creditable appearance get the feathers soiled. The day be- Stewart performed the operation,

> be treated as mentioned above. The Bird that is to be exhibited formerly Miss Floe Benson of Lubbock should be kept in an exhibition coop

advertise our flock and to show awhile each day in order to be accusthat real care of standard bred birds tomed to close surroundings. He should oes bring results, and to complete also be trained to "show off" his best points to good advantage. The legs Be sure that all birds are strong, and toes should be washed with tepid healthy and vigorous. Begin now to water and soap and rubbed with sweet

Local Needle Club Has Charming Meet At Snyder Home For

Mesdames M. C. Overton and Floyd 1911 Needle club Thursday afternoon potato chips, olives, fruit salad and hot J. ea was served tothe following mem-

Merry Bidders Meet Semi-Monthly Party

The Merry Bidders forty-two club t the Beall home, 1994 Avenue M. At was entertained Friday afternoon by ose of an evening of needle work Mesdames W. G. Murray and Fred Snyand conversation, chicken sandwiches, der at Mrs. Snyder's home 1508 Ave.

The house was charmingly decorat-Mesdames J. S. Johnson, J. T. ed with cut flowers. At the close of Hutchinson, F. R. Friend, H. D. Woods, an afternoon of forty-two the follow-Lon Mullican, E. B. Adcock, R. D. ing guests were served chicken salad, Benson, R. Q. Pierce, Goodwin of De-rtoit, J. H. Hankins, A. H. Bledsoe, H. chips and coffee: Mesdames W. C. lo and Lubbock this week. D. Woods, Myrick, W. C. Rylander, W. Rylander, B. D. Benson, Floyd Beall, H. W. Sims, George Moore, J. S. Johnson, C. E. Maedgen, O. L. Slaton, Sam Vaughan Wilson was a business vis- Arnett, Wedemeyer, R. Q. Pierce, El- in Navarro county to aid the national in Lubbock the early part of the lis, J. D. Quick, Rector, G. M. Cosby, veek. Mr. Wilson is an attorney and Davis, Wiley, Trigg, Brown, J. H. Jen- that so far more than \$500 has been se

Locale ews

Mrs. Auty Willis left Saturday night or Dallas, where she will look after the business interest of her Style Shop. W. P. Florence, of Slaton, accompan led by his daughter was a Lubbock visitor Monday. Mr. Florence was formerally owner and publisher of the Slaton South Plains Radiogram, now

the Slaton Times. Mrs. Ernest Shelly and small son of Becton, were Lubbock visitors Monday Mrs. A. B. Conley has returned to her ome after several weeks visit in Dal-

I, have returned from a three-weeks

trip to Detroit and other points. Misses Willette Waters and Pearl Hensley left Saturday for a week's visit with friends in Abilene. While there they will attend the Abilene Fair. eign color and breed. Learn the dis-L. B. Patterson of Lubbock has mov-Ralls during the winter.

Miss Blanche Bean, daughterof Mr. dging the fowls Miss Murray has pre- Four tubs of luke warm water should and Mrs. George R. Bean, has deturnred and submitted the following ar- be provided. Thoroughly saturate the ed to C. I. A. at Denton, where she will icle through the columns of the Plains feathers with the water and rub the embark on herlast year's college work Journal for Lubbock and South Plains soap in with a rough brush. Be care- Miss Bean will be editor of the official ful not to rub the feathers the wrong paper of the school, "The Lass-O." One should not wait until the night way. Rinse thoroughly in the remain-which is published weekly. During her vacation period, Miss Bean was a meme show room, then go out to the barn, there are thoroughly free from soap, ber of the staff of the Plains Journal ee, or hen roost and grab the weak They should be kept in the room until and showed a great deal of ability and drd that was too slow to fly away, the feathers are thoroughly dry. This talent toward the newspaper work. Birds selected in such a manner never is important, first, because you do not Miss Bean will graduate in June with

Judge Clark M. Mullican has practic-

Miss Irma Pryor left Sunday morning post pleasant part of the year's work, toes, comb and wattles should again for Belen, New Mexico, for a twoweek visit with Mrs. V. T. Swenson Miss Mable Marsh, County Home Demonstration Agent, spent Thursday

> field left for Amarillo Sunday. While there they will attend the Tri-State

Judge J. W. Neill of Brownfield. Texas, is attending the Word trial in Lubbock this week

Miss Mary McCormick of the Chiago Grand Opera spent Sunday and Monday in Lubbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waters had as their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. T P. Collins and daughter, of Floydada. Mrs. Nichols, of Acuff, visited in

Mrs. T. G. Henry of Lorenzo was a Mrs. H. C. Barber of Abernathy and her guest, Mrs., W. A. Wright, of Bon-

- Mrs. H. E. Pearson of Lorenzo was a Mrs. T. R. Maledin of Sparenburg in Dawson county, is visiting in Amaril

ham, in Fannin county, spent Wed-

CORSICANA. - A. A. Allison, chairman of the committee to raise funds Democratic campaign fund, reports

cured, and the fund is still growing.



New Coats Reflect Fashions Whim

CAITHFUL exponents of the mode for Winter, these smooth suede like finish coats possess an individuality of style that is truly distinctive. Collars, cuffs and bands of soft fur bring their added charm while stitchings, braidings and buttons do their bit. Every coat in our stock personally selected. Prices from \$17.50 up.

Decided Changes in HAT STYLES

Millinery is now in a directoire mood, and the high crown is the only correct one. Our line is composed of Bengalines, Velvets the new tailored hatters' plush. The high square crown, tri-corn and spanish sailors are the most correct types. All Gage models which means no experimenents.

-in a wonderful range from \$4.95 to \$12.50.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' FURNISHINGS "Where Smart Style Meets Moderate Price"

Can We Count on You?

Almost 60,000 people attended the street meetings of the Salvation Army in Lubbock during the past year. Think of the opportunity of this great agency for doing good---reaching, for the most part, people who would not otherwise have the opportunity of hearing the Great Message so ably told by these soldiers of streets.

Lubbock needs the Salvation Army. It has reached the stage when the great unchurched masses have become a real social problem. The Salvation Army is always on the job ready to care for them, performing a real the streets.

Nothing can take the place of the Salvation Army. It is a fighting army---always taking an active part in relieving suffering, adminstering aid both physicially and spiritually to the needy. 450 people in Lubbock were cared for by the Salvation Army, their needs looked after no matter what they might be --- this in one year's time.

\$5,455.00 will be spent by the Salvation Army in Lubbock during the coming year. They are asking for only \$3,750 of this amount to carry on this great work in Lubbock.

This is your yearly contribution to the support of the Salvation Army.

The success of this appeal will eliminate the bother of tambourine collections.

LET'S SUBSCRIBE LIBERALLY!

Salvation Army Home Service Appeal SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27

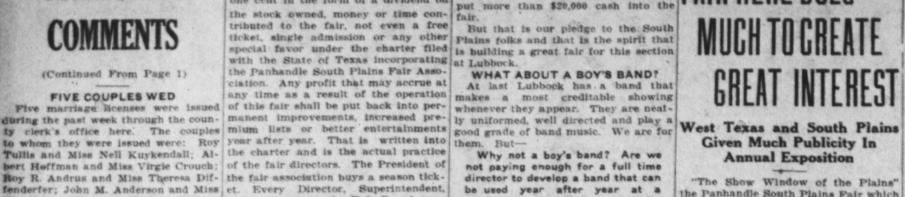
JOE HESS, Appeal Chairman

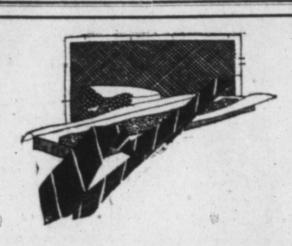
COMMUNITY **COMMENTS**

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FIVE COUPLES WED Elizabeth Addington; Thomas J. Pra- and assistant on the Fair Board pays thher and Miss Mary Thompson.

one cent in the form of a dividend on the stock owned, money or time confair. fullprice for a Season Ticket or planks





New Neckwear for Fall

IJE are absolutely correct in depicting the styles that will I prevail this season.

Regimental stripes in neckwear have come in with a rush-rich in color and striking in contrast; also the smart figured bow ties.



EVERY FARM SHOULD HAVE ENOUGH COWS, SOWS AND HENS TO AT LEAST SUPPLY THE HOME"

> Visit the Panhandle Plains Fair, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, and learn what the cow, sow and hen will do for you.

SECURITY STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Wants to Help Those Who Try

No stockholder, director, fair official down the four bit piece everytime or citizen of Lubbock can ever receive comes thru the gate—and that in spite

special favor under the charter filed is building a great fair for this section

WHAT ABOUT A BOY'S BAND?

Why not a boy's band? Are we not paying enough for a full time director to develop a band that can be used year after year at a smaller expense than necessarily goes with a semi-professional band: We cannot expect grown men whose daily earnings go to support their families to give an unlimited amount of their time to running around over the country playing for Lubbock. They can't afford it and it is just naturally not fair, especially when some of them are only temporarly residents of the city. Neither can the business men of Lubbock afford to contribute a fund large enough to pay them for their services as often as they are needed.

The entire situation is most happily so successfully been worked out at prizes. The advertisement tells of Plainview. A 50-piece boys' band that many of the big free attractions, but has been playing together regularily every one interested in exhibiting in for four years now with a reserve of any of the departments should write about 25 additional boys who have been the Fair Association at Lubbock for a playing in a second band for more than premium list, which will be mailed two years and the third group al- free. ready being organized that is the plan Truly the Panhandle South Plain of organization, all under the full time Fair is our fair, and is entitled to the direction of a capable band director support of every citizen of the Panwho thinks about nothing else. The handle and especially of the South boys give their time in return for the Plains. instruction they receive. As fast as to school another bunch is trained well than ever before and plans have been Boys band appears it wins instant and eserved favor.

Lubbock is neglecting the greatest potential wealth when she fails intelligently, enthusiastically and wholeheartedly accept the Boy Problem of the City and take definite, active steps to find a constructive, broad gauged solution to it. It means more than a Tech College, a whole flock of railroads, industrial plants, paved streets or anything elso-and as yet about half a dozen men butt their heads against the stone wall of civic indifference and our boys run wild as they will. If they ever amount to any thing it will be in spite of us and not because of our provision for their development.

\$500,000.00

arms. Our inspector lives here, stays in the office with us, we can give as quick service as any loan company that operates in this territory -our_ prepayment option beats them all, see us before ou sign any loan contract.

GREEN & EDWARDS Room 205 Security State Bank Bldg.

Given Much Publicity In **Annual Exposition**

"The Show Window of the Plains" the Panhandle South Plains Fair which has done more perhaps than any other one single agency to create interest in and advertise this section of the country will open next Wednesday morning, October 1st, at Lubbock, and continue through Saturday, or until early Sunday morning.

A full page advertisement of this year's events will be found in another section of this paper and every reader should scrutinize carefully the many features that are being offered this

Over \$5,000.00 worth of free attracfions have been contracted for, and in addition more than \$15,000.00 is bemet thru the Boy's Band plan that has ing given away in premiums and other

Every arrangement is being made ne bunch gets old enough to go away this year to take care of bigger crowds sough to take their places-and on so systematized for the convenience of patrons that every feature will run

> The admission on autos entiles every owner to a special parking space where every possible protection will be given the cars and where they will be parked in such a way that they may be gotten out of the grounds at the owner's desire.

Coin turnstiles have been installed with exits to handle the crowds in the crowds in the most expeditious manner, and the grounds so arranged that cars will not be allowed on the exhibit and carnival grounds which will be an absolute protection to the patrons of the fair.

Don't forget the dates and attend every event possible.

FAVORS CONSERVATION

EL PASO. - The West Texas Chamer of Commerce fall district convenion, which closed here Saturday night. ent on record as favoring a national olicy of conservation of natural resources, a system of federal interstate highways, centralized control of public lands for range improvement. improvement of roads and schools and pledging support of the movement for national parks in the Guadalupe and Davis Mountains,

The next annual district session will be held in Cloudcroft, N. M. South Texas members will meet in Del Rio the first week in December.

GALVESTON. - Harry Cohen, pub sher of the Galveston Tribune, and am L. Miller, a manufacturer of Hous-

ridge and was hurled into a ditch

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Between 60,000 and 75,000 persons will attend the fair here next week, was the estimate placed on the attendance yesterday by A. B. Davis, nanager. A number of other conservative men in the city estimated the and be with us. rowd at a similar figure, good wea- singing to 1st and 3rd Sunday. ther prevailing. Slightly more than 40,000 persons attended the exposition last year, it was stated and with a better fair this year the larger crowd is expected.

SPOKES

DR. JAMES T. HUTCHINSON

Dr. James Thomas Hutchinson, prominent Lubbock eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was born in Clarksville, Texas, September 1880. He has lived all of his life in Texas and for the past fifteen and a half year has been a resident of this city

Most the early part of his life was spent in various schools and colleges where he was in preparation for his profession. He attended English high school, Trinity university and the school of medicine at Tulane university, in Tulane, Louisiana. His schooling, however, did not cease with his degree and license to practice medicine, for ever since he has been out of the university at Tulane, he has been attending clinics and meeting of national and state medical societies. He returned several weeks ago from a course of study held by the American Medical association in connec tion with the University of Chi-

He was married in 1903 to Miss lone Moseley and the couple have three childre, Ben, sixteen; Ruth, thirteen and Thomas, nine. The oldest, Ben, graduates this year from Lubbock high school and will attend the University of Texas and Tulane university, studying med-

Ever since his arrival in Lubbock Dr. Hutchinson has been active in the business and civic circles of the city in addition to occupying a prominent position in West Texas medical work. He is a member of the local Rotary club, the Chamber of Commerce and for the past ten years has been the president of the city school' board. He is a thirty-second degree member of the Masonic lodge and is also affiliated with the Shrine.

When asked what his opinion was concerning the future of Lubbock Dr. Hutchinson waxed optimistic despite his usual conservatism. He stated that he believed the population of this city would reach 25,-000 persons by 1930 and that Lubbook has the brightest future of any city in West Texas.

"I just came west to grow up with the country," he said when asked why he had left East Texas and come to Lubbock to practice. In addition to his specialty practice a member of the staff of the Lubbock sanitarium.

Burns Westerman of O'Donnell was

BECTON NEWS

Several people are picking cotton in and around this community. There were 79 present at Sunday school Sunday. Everyone come out

We have changed the date of the The singing Sunday afternoon was

not very successful as there were not very many present.

Bessie Pool of the Lubbock high school spent the week end with home folks. Bertie Pool spent Sunday with Beat-

Ercele Givens is going to Idalou school this term.

Carnie Stevens who attends Lorenzo school spent the week end at home. Roy Ferguson and Elizabeth Reid were united in marriage at Lubbock

September 17. Mabel Becton left Monday for Den-

ton, where she will enter C. I. A. Mrs. A. L. Lane and daughter, Mildred Laurene, of Lubbock, are spending a few days with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Phillips and

family Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of the Center community visited in the Blair

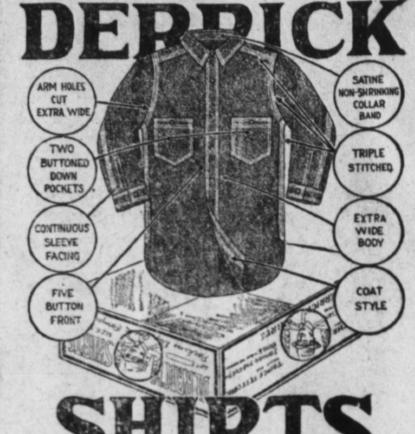
home Sunday. Charlie Kyle who attends Lubbock school spent the week end at home. Mr. Nance and family are being vis-

ted by relatives from California. Elizabeth Bolton spent the week end at home.

The young people of this community gathered at the home of Jim Reid to charivare Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson. Everyone reports a fine time and lots

James Reid spent Sunday with Car-L. M. Phillips and family and Mrs. Kirk Bell and daughter visited in the A. L. Lane home of Lubbock Monday.

> Mrs. N. Parker Sneed has returned a visit with relatives in Dallas.



We are making a very low price on these good work shirts now. Just when you will need them most.

Blue and Gray, in all sizes,

Barrier Bros.

Distributors of Dependable Merchandise

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THE AUDIENCE IS BOUND TO LEAVE HYSTERIOUS. CAUSE THE ACTORS TAKE THEMSELVES SO SERIOUS, AND THE PLOT---TO THE WRITER---IS VERY MYSTERIOUS.

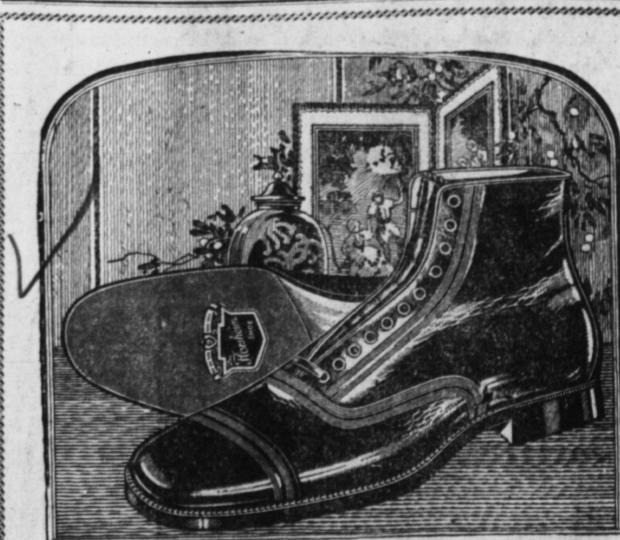
ROTARY MINSTREL

High School Auditorium Fri. and Sat. Nights

COME, GET A PAD ON YOUR FUNNYBONE. LEAVE YOUR SMILES AT HOME AND WEAR YOUR GIGGLES.

Only a Thousand Tickets Left Better Get Yours To-Day

THE SAME CORPS OF ACTORS THAT STAGED THE MINSTR-EL IN THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE AT GOMEZ, PLAYING A MILLION NIGHTS IN SUCCESSION, WILL BE ON THE STAGE HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS. DO YOU THINK YOU CAN MISS IT?



The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Wearing Florsheim Shoes is a pleasure that every man should enjoy-it means correct appearance-comfort-and economy through long service.

BARRIER BROTHERS

Distributors of Dependable Merchandise

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SECTION THE PLAINS JOURNAL SECTION TWO

Sales During Fair After

Plane Is Seen

key was being secured in quantities,

and several chronic violators of the

MEET IN AMARILLO

locked up.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

VOL. III. NO. 2

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1924.

Tahoka Is To Be Largest In County History

TAHOKA. - The fourth annual Lynn County Fair will be held at Tahoke on Friday and Saturday, Septem- form. ber 26-27 the fair opening at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 26th.

Every indication points to the confairs previously held here, to a marked pany, in the First National Bank Build-

The Committee on Ameusements have secured the Embree United Shows open their amusements on Wednesday, Floydada Court Has September 24, and will continue over through the days of the fair. The Em bree United Shows will afford entertainment of various kinds and will include attractions of special interest to most every individual. The committee took especial pains in securing the best carnival company available and the association thinks that no mistake has been made in securing them.

The county fair affords an educational program in which rural and town inal docket, and six men in the counin an extensively diversified part of the south plains, and it is the purpose of the Fair Association to point the

DOUBLE CRIME FOUND YOAKUM. - Sam H. Lewis, well-todo farmer, was hacked to death Sunday night and his body set afire, it, was discovered Monday morning at his home near Terryville. A man has been arrested and taken

ASSAULTERS ARRESTED

for Nat Hardman and Walter Vinson, date in Plainview's three largest public young white men arrested here last schools to amount to 1,382. week following a reported attack on a Prof. R. B. Sparks, principal at High

Fair Buildings Are Looted of Electric Globes At Memphis

MEMPHIS. - Marauder s with a mania for light bloges seemed to be at work last Saturday night in this city and, as a result, the Memphis Ice & Electric Company is out almost a hundred light globes this week.

At the Fair Park last Saturday night after the close of the grandstand at-Fourth Annual Fair Staged At tractions, someone made the rounds of Over \$400,000 Spent Since the cattle barns and horse sheds in the lower part of the grounds and stole twenty-four globes from the Fair Park lighting system, as well as taking several of the high-power globes from in front of the stand and over the plat-

Not satisfied with haul of light globes the thieves apparently went to headquarters for more, for some time that clusion that it will eclipse the other night the uptown office of the com- \$191.840. This is \$6,754 more than the ing, was entered and sixty more globes throughout 1923. The 1924 total now taken.-Herald.

Overcrowded Docket

FLOYDADA. - The District Court for Floyda County at its fall term. which opened on September 22nd, had and not unlikely that the year's total will be increased nearly to a half-mil-mil-mile for the property of cases than it will be possible to dispose of. This fact is disclosed by a persual of the dockets in the office of District Clerk G. C. Tubbs.

people are equally interested. We live ty jail on various charges awaiting the way to a higher type of agriculture.— 35 cases to be disposed of in eighteen jury days, or practically 2 cases a day are tried.-Hesperian.

Almost 1,400 Enroll In Plainview School

PLAINVIEW. - Revised enrollment figures at the high school, central and Lamar Ward schools, but not including PALESTINE. - Examinating trial Seth Ward, shows a total enrollment to

age and the girl alleged to have been thre divisions and 135 freshmen in five division.—Herald,

October 21.

SAN ANGELO HAS

January First In Buildings For Nearby City

SAN ANGELO. - Building permits Studebaker cars.-Herald. issued in City Engineer Starke's office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday numbered twelve and aggregated \$170,-990, bringing the total so far for September to twenty-eight permits and total involved in the 233 permits issued stands at 250 permits for \$457,476.50. These figures are rock-ribbed proof that San Angelo is growing, not only permanently and steadily, but at a pace that has jumped to high speed during September. With eleven days remaining in September ,it is highly probable that permits will swell the month's

lion dollars. The biggest item in the dozen per Thursday is the 750 horsepower Diesel engine to be installed by the San Angelo Water, Light and Power Company at a cost of \$95,000 .- Standard,

and not unlikely that the year's total

mits issued in the three days ending

TEXARKANIAN DROPS DEAD TEXARKANA. - A. L. Smith, loco-

motive engineer at the National Lumhis home on West Fifth street. Physi- prospers clans who examined the body announced that death was due to a hemorrhage. Lee Saunders of Texarkana.

ROW OVER COTTON

AUSTIN. - Complaint that the railroad has declined to allow concentration adjustment and assume the cost ords of each being raised from \$1,500 work of students and faculty impossiof \$3,000.

The prisoners are under 20 years of seniors in three divisions, 93 juntors in with the Mailroad Commission.

Lubbock Men To Run Plainview Car Firm BELIEVE All

PLAINVIEW. - R. D. Koen of Lubbock, W. L. Koen of Crosbyton, and W. W. West of Lubbock, Friday closed a deal for the purchase of the Plain-Tex Motor Co. from Fred Hewitt, who has for several months been local manager of this local home of the Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

The Messrs, Koen are brothers. They have been engaged in the grocery busi-Mr. West was formerly with Memphis Officers Probe Booze Ford Motor Co. All have families and are arranging to move here. Mr. Hewitt will be associated with the Reynolds Motor Co., in the sale of

TALK ABOUT GAS

Amarillo Firm Plans to Serve Southern Towns With Panhandle Gas

building total past the \$200,000 mark PLAINVIEW. - "We have thought other points south of Amarillo. That lowing its appearance, the flow of State Exposition here, she has notified bine will be constructed in the future bootleg liquor seemed increased, and officials.

"Our opportunity is in the Panhan- -Herald. dle," said Mr. Moody. "The Texas Panhandle must be developed if we ber and Creosoting Company's plant, are to secure any returns on our investto clear the docket, if no civil cases south of town, dropped dead while ment in this field and we are going to walking along Buchanan avenue, near do our part to see that this section

With Mr. Moody in Amarillo were numerous other officials of the comof the lungs. He is survived by his pany from all sections of the country. wife; also by three daughters, Mrs. The merger involves 50,000 acres in Maud Leslie of Meridian, Miss; Mrs. leases in the Amarillo country belong-Mary Carroll of St. Louis and Mrs. ing to the Amarillo Gas Co., and 300. 000 acres in leases belonging to the Producers and Refiners Corporation and Mountain States Gas Co. The merger also includes the Panhandle Pipe Line Co. property. Through the merger there will be available 500,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and Amarillo young white girl on roadside about school, reports a crowded condition in three miles out of town, resulted in the high school which makes the best McKinney from points on the Frisco 000,000 cubic feet daily.—Herald.

Postal Receipts In Floydada Show Gain Vega, Canadian and Sayre, Okla.

FLOYDADA. - Postal receipts for e Floydada Post Office are climbing steady growth in postal receipts has een evident every year, even during he deflation period and the time of the hange from three-cent to two-cent

The first eight months of 1924 are showing a more pointed increase over the same period in 1923 than has been evident for two or three years past, however, figures given by Postmaster D. Starks for the portion of the ear ending with August 31st show this increase is morethan one-fourth being nearly 27 per cent.-Hesperian.

Hale County Plans For Flower Exhibit

HALE CENTER. — Plans for the annual Hale county Flower Show which is to be held in Plainview Saturday. September 27th are going forward and a great deal of interest is being shown among a number of the community clubs in different parts of

the county. A meeting of the general committee was held Wednesday, September 10, with a number of department chairmen present, and a list of premiums was made out.-American.

Butte Announces He Is For "Texas First"

DALLAS. - "Texas First," will be ne of the principal issues in the cammign for governor to be made by Dr. George C. Butte, of Austin ,the Republican nominee, he said today. He was here to confer with friends about his campaign plans, declared that he was in the campaign "from start to inish," and that he will issue a formal statement at Austin Saturday which will be a "clear, frank, honest and a straightforward statement' 'of his position and attitude.

Large Cattle Deal Is Recently Made

HALE CENTER. - The largest catle deal staged in Hale county in many ears, was made by Alley Brothers last reek when they sold twenty-five huntred head of white face cattle, which rought about one hundred thousand ollars. Messrs. Alley have been breedng this fine herd up for twenty-five years, until they have reached the highest standard and practically all are ready for registeration. They are retaining twenty-five hundred head-

SCHOOLS GROWING CANYON. - The rapid rate at which anhandle towns are growing is shown by the fact that Superintendents W. H. Younger of Tulia, S. R. Van Burkirk of Muleshoe, O. R. Bridges of Happy, C. L. Nickell of Shamrock, have sent calls to the West Texas State Teachers College asking for teachers to take over-flow rooms in their scho Many schools expect to have to add adal teachers when the cotton pick

Cotton In Randall County Looks Good For High Averages CANYON. - Cotton over the county

reported to be opening in fine shape. Several cotton raisers are anxiously watching the cotton and trust to be the first to bring a bale to Canyon. The weather during the past month

has been good for cotton, /ith the exception of the nights, which have been a little too cool. The cotton raisers were hoping for

dry weather for the rest of this month, but the rain came yesterday in spite of their wishes. Several experienced cotton men who

bootleg booze, which was landed some- to the acre, should the weather conwhere near the city and distributed tinue favorable up to the middle of among the thirsty ones by home tal- October.-News.

It is easy to be seen during the fair, "Ma" Ferguson Enters Her Chickens In Fair

prohibition laws, some of them out on suspended sentences, were caught plying their trade by the officers and of Temple, having captured the big po- lumber man, in which he threatened the litical prize of the Democratic nomi- maiming for life of West's son, a stu-Early Thursday morning an airplane nation for Governor, is now after an- dent at Texas University and a friend appeared over the city and circled other prize. She is to enter a pen of of Black, unless \$4,500 were paid him. of a pipe line to Canyon, Plainview and around a few times and made off. Fol- White Leghorn chickens in the Texas -Star-Telegram.

and that is the only line that has been as airplaine deliveries of the forbidden But the Democratic nominee is to considered by us outside of Amarillo," joy water are common occurences in have competition from her own fam-said Nelson K. Moody, president of the some parts of the country, it is pre-ily. Her daughter, Mrs. George S. Nail, Prairie Company who Sunday an- sumed that these bootleggers de luxe of Austin, has decided that she will ennounced the final transfer of papers in may have extended their operations to ter a pen of Leghorns. Both mother the \$10,000,000 merger of interests at include this city, taking advantage of and daughter are chicken fanciers and the fair crowds to provide customers. Mrs. Ferguson raises fine chickens on her farm near Temple.

New Cotton Gin Is AMARILLO. - Joseph F. Leopold of Built At Clarendon Dallas, southern manager of the Unit-

ed States Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a meeting of the Panhandle speak at a meeting of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce secretaries to be held here Wednesday in connection with the Tri-State Fair. About 75 secretaries are expected at the meeting. Other speakers will be Carl S. Guin of Dalhart, who will tell of plans for the construction can be received. The gin will be owned by the Chickasha Cotton Oil Company and will be one of a number of gins owned by the position, to be held in January in New by this company scattered all over this position, to be held in January in New by this company scattered all over this former, waived examining trial Monday and O. V. Vernon of Amarillo, section of the country. This cotton day and was bound over to await the who will talk on the Tri-State Expo- oil company is the langest in the Unit- day and was bound over to await the ed States and has a reputed capital action of the grand jury. His bond \$3,-Wednesday also is Old Settlers Day. of more than three millions of dollars. on West By Justice of Peace Willi-North Plains Day, and special day for News.

Lamesa, Perryton, Friona, Panhandle, Pampa, Wiehita Falls, Shamrock, Dal-Pampa, Wiehita Falls, Shamrock, Dal-hart, Clarendon, Tucumcari, Plainview, Monday, from Los Angeles, California, of Bridgeport, spent last week Childress, Memphis, Claude, Groom, where he spent the greater part of the visiting in the Conley home, 1611 Main

LOEB CASE SEEN

Houston College Boy Held for Federal Grand Jury On Blackmail Charge

HOUSTON. - An attempt to black MEMPHIS. - It is the belief of local have made a close examination of the mail in which he methods used were officers that an airplane which made cotion situation in Randall county durits appearance over this city last ing the past two weeks are confident ed by the Loeb-Leopold case in Chicago. Thursday morning carried a cargo of that several farmers will make a bale was revealed here late Friday when the federal grand jury returned an indictment charging Charles J. Black with the alleged use of the mails to defraud: Black is 20 years old, a student at Rice Institute and the son of a prominent local family.

Young Black, according to the indictnent, ma'led a letter on May 30, the day after Loeb and Leopold confessed. AUSTIN.-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to James M. West, millionaire Texas

DALLAS. - Pedro Perez, Mexican, was probably fatally shot Monday morning when he is alleged to have attacked E. A. Bates, a milk man, with a

Officers said when the Mexican attacked Bates, the milk man screamed for aid and that a resident of the district ran to the door with a shotgun. When the Mexican tried to escape the resident opened fire.

The Mexican is at a hospital in a serous condition.

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NATURAL GAS IS TO BE PIPEU TO THIS TERRITORY

Amarillo Firm Plans to Bring Panhancle Gas to Cities on South Plains

AMARILLO. - "South Plains cities considering." Nelson K. Moody, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, declared here Saturday in dispany, declared cussing rumors that pipe lines would those of the Amarillo Oil Company, be built to Kansas City, Denver and 50,000 acres in leases; Panhandle Pipe

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"The Texas Panhandle must be de; veloped if we are to secure any returns on our investment in this field and we are going to do our part to see that this Completion of this transaction as

Canyon, Tulia, Plaisview and other points south of Amarillo. That line trol of the immense gas dome 25 miles will eventually get a natural gas line will be constructed in the future and north of Amarillo, all considered provbut that is the only pipe line we are that is the only line that has been con-

Properties involved in the merger are

and gas interests involving the hold- Producers and Refiners Corporation ings of five companies, announced sev- and its subsidiary, the Mountain State Gas company, 300,000 acres in lease "We expect to market every foot of In the reorganization, stock is so dis our gas in Amarillo and the Panhandle tributed that the Prairie Oil and Gas and are going to bring industries to Company received for its properties 51 Amarillo in order to industries to Amper cent and the remaining 49 per cent arillo in order to increase the market went to or was acquired by Jones or our already large supply," he said. Brothers and the Mission Oil Com

After final papers had been signed nan likely that they will move to your Friday, it was announced that the Amartilo Gas Company, the Panhandle

Completion of this transaction as "We have thought of a pipe line to announced when agreement was first Amarillo, with 23,000 population and a and others who are familiar with acother, distant markets, as well as to the Plains cities. Moody is here to complete the \$10,000,000 merger of oil city franchise and distributing system; is approximately one-fifth of the Panme the

00,000 through holdings sold in the nerger with the Prairie. The Prairie equired its properties in this field Northwestern district. when it took over the P. & L. last year.

DROWNS IN DITCH

AUSTIN. - Miss Mattle Lundgren, 4. of Austin, was drowned in a ditch which they were returning from ured upon a percentage basis. visit to Miss Lundgren's parents,

The car stood for an hour in a line mired automobiles and the accident ame when Larson attempted to pull 639,445 bales. Western district, 53 around another car to open the road, cording to his statement.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

ROCKFORT. - The jury in the case M. C. Rooke, charged with the mururs' deliberation rendered a verdict nd assessed his punishment at conement in the penitentiary for life.

Miss Blanche Fann left Tuesday ming for Canyon where she will atand the Canyon Normal this year.

CONDITION OF SEPTEMBER COTTON

NORTHWESTERN PART OF STATE SHOWS MOST GAIN, In these drinks Phillips promises ganization he recently sold to the SAYS STATE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, IN OFFICIAL REFERENDUM

Geo. B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave out today the condition and estimated yield of the Texas cotton crop, as of September, 1924. His

"This report covers nearly 200 coun ment of our statistician and able corp ized from the fact that with less than of correspondents who are largely ac-30 wells an output exceeding 500,000,- tual cotton farmers, but includes some 600 cubic feet daily is now avaflable. bankers, county demonstration agents large smelter among its industries, is tual conditions affecting the cotton

is approximately one-fifth of the Pan- me that there are 16,000,000 acres of andle gas territry and it would re- cotton planted in Texas, this year. The prire 1,000 wells to develop to full ca- average condition of the crop Septem icity. Such development would more ber 1st is 43 per cent, and the yield i an supply the entire fuel demands of estimated at 4,125,000 bales. The in-Vestern America, if it could be made creased estimated yield over the estimate of August 1st(is accounted for Amarillo citizens benefited directly by the fact that the acreage is more established here, will open operations om this merger in the sum of \$2.- than that estimated by the government on Friday or Saturday of this week. or by this department and also by the Oscar R. Phillips, pioneer business splendid condition of the crop in the man of Lubbock, stated yesterday.

> "The Northwestern district shows the greatest increase in acreage and street and Avenue G and will be strict condition, 45 per cent.

iles from here, last night during a it will require an average of four acres and brands. creatial rain, and John Larson and to produce one bale of cotton, and with All the equipment in the new plant Liffle Gustafson, also of Austin, nar- 16,000,000 acres, the production will be will be strictly modern and up-to-date escaped drowning when the car 4.000,000 bales, or a little less than fig-

"For comparison the districts with ear Elgin, turned upside down in the the number of bales produced last year

> Eastern district, 48 counties, 659,405 bales. Northern district, 18 countiescounties-359,237 bales. Central district, 34 counties - 1,415,158 bales Southwestern district, 39 counties 545,309 bales. Northwestern district 62 counties - 570,620 bales. Total 4,-

"The one-third shortage in the East Texas district and the small shortage in the Southwestern district will be made up by the increased production in the Northwestern district, and the yield in other districts will be about the same as last season and the tota production will be approximately the

"The latest reports from the Comissioner of Agriculture of the other ofton producing states and from other eliable sources indicates a production f 8,000,000 in the other states, and with the Texas crop added the total duction will be 12,125,000 bales.

"This is about the world's norma umption of American cotton, and here is no logical reason for a furth er decline in the price of cotton,

"Present conditions do not warrar rapid increase in the price as con litions did in 1922 and 1923, as we had hree very short grops in the years

This crop should bring above 25c order for the producers to receive cost of prod een greater than the cost last

We have not completed our report the cost of production this season is all the reports will not be in for

ome time, but I am sure the average ost will be 25 cents per pound or The bankers, merchants and all siness interests of the South should stand together and finance the cotton

rop in the hands of the farmers and ee that it is not sold for less than 25 "The rapid dumping of the crop upon he market may break the price below what it is now selling for, and this hould not be permitted by the business interests of the South, for every

legitimate interest shares in the pros perity produced by good prices."

McSpadden Family Hold Reunion At Brownfield Sunday

A reunion was held in the H. W. Mc padden home at Brownfield last Sun-

The members of the family present re Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McSpadden nd little daughter, Lucille, of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmidt of Brickenridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden. Jr., and baby of Brownfield, and Miss Gladys McSpadden of Lubbock.

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into the oil business, representthe Texas company in this terri-After remaining in the oil busi-

d six different flavors will be hand- ness for a short time he purchase d to begin with. The Keen-Kola or- Manhattan confectionery, located at anization puts out seventeen original the present stand of the Bowen Drug flavors and as time goes on and the Store. This business he operated for ousiness becomes more established the a period of ten years with a consider-

large patronage.
From the confectionery business Red, Keen-Grape, Keen-Lima, Keen- established and operated the Phillips Lemon, Keen-Orange and Keen-Brew. Wholesale Candy Company, which orsomething which will please the soft Lubbock Candy Company. A represendrink plans of the entire South Plains, tative of the Keen-Kola headquarters the territory which his business will at Dallas will be on hand to supervise the opening of the new business

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

SAN ANTONIO.-James F. Mankins, business under the firm name of Phil- from Laredo, at 4 o'clock Sunday afterlips and Bradley. This firm was the first Ford distributing agency in the rifle from the automobile in which he

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The Keen-Kola Bottling company 4 located at the corner of Fourteenth the highest condition 73 per cent. The ly a wholesale business, Phillips said: East Texas district shows the lowest The business will handle nothing but the products of the Keen-Kola com-"Figuring upon another basis, it is, pany, headquarters in Dallas, which of the Manor road, seven estimated by our correspondents that puts out nothing but original flavors

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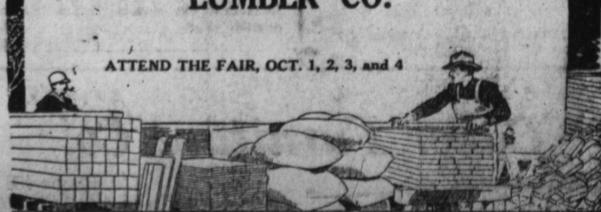
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Reports coming in from all of the surrounding counties indicate the keenest competition ever known in County Exhibits class. The South Plains has the best crop of years and the best of the best will be shown. A number of wonderful county fairs have been held over the South Plains and the best exhibits from each of these will be grouped as the County Exhibit.

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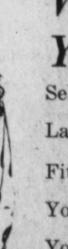
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Editorially Speaking

A Good Move

Last week members of the Lubbock labor unions and representatives of local business houses met in an especially called Texas, it must be enlarged to meet the demands of the city. session. They chatted together, puffed cigars and listened to good speeches. Then they went home.

The gathering was more than ordinary affair, when sifted to the bottom. It was the first meeting in the history of the city where men of all walks of life got together to discuss the problems facing the city and to pledge themselves to coopera- the maximum of good from their education. tion to keep Lubbock in her position as the "Hub of the Plains."

Meetings like the one held last week will be a vital force in the civic and business life of this city. Although taken in a different sense of the word, there is more significance attached to them than to a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, because they bring into conference men from every occupation.

To the members of the union labor crafts in this city goes be needed by the time the 1925-26 school year is opened. the credit for sponsoring the meeting. The union men acted as the hosts and it was through their influence that the meeting not wish the erection of any more buildings until it becomes ly in Texas, but everywhere in was brought about. It was a good move. Let's have more of the more apparent which direction from the heart of the city the the Union. Since the ansame kind of meetings.

A Natural Consequence

When Judge John Caverly sentenced Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to prison for their crimes instead of assessing capcases, not only in Chicago but all over the country. With the secondary education, however, cannot be slighted. two boy murderers scarcely safe behind the bars of the penitentiary at Joilet the principals in another Chicago murder case are problem. Sufficient facilities to take care of the younsters the choice of the party vested already rightfully demanding official clemency for another nineteen year old boy sentenced to die on the gallows.

The boy in question, found guilty of the murder of a policeman and sentenced to hang for the act, is the son of poor parents, unable to retain alienists at a cost of two hundred fifty dollars per day and a firm of legal giants at a similar price. He less school boy and are sentenced to imprisonment for the act, ly large. another lad of similar age, is sentenced to hang on circumstan-

There is nothing fair in that sort of justice. The supposed murderer of the policeman, despite the size of his parents' pocket book, is entitled to just as much mercy as are the pamp- they were all within driving distance. ered scions of the wealthy Hebrew families. If he does not get it there is another fallacy evident in the laws of our country.

in a murder case should be met with absolute freedom or else death at the hands of the law if the murder is without reason and accomplished in cold blooded premeditation. It will not be at all surprising if the results of the Leopold-Loeb case are much more far-reaching than we believe or suspected at the time the case was being tried.

The Salvation Army Drive

The Salvation Army is at present sponsoring a three-day drive for funds. Officials are asking for \$3,750 to spend in Lubbock county during the next twelve months in the carrying on of the army work.

Everybody knows that the Salvation army is a deserving organization and that the good it does all over the United States is so great that it is almost impossible to gauge. The reputation made by the organization in the large cities of the country and during the war on the battlefields of Europe is being maintained all over the United States in a thousand different ways.

While it is the opinion of the Plains Journal that there are too many financial drives being staged from time to time in Lubbock, the Salvation Army organization has been active here for the past four years and has been found to be a necessity in the life of the community. As the city grows and expands a still greater want will be felt for the Salvation Army and the work-

ers will have a broader field to cover. This they cannot do without funds. A dollar from every family in the county will put the campaign over the top. Here is an opportunity for all of us to aid in a worthy cause.

Some Good Advice

The officials of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair are picking up the loose ends and making ready for the greatest exindividually they are hard at work making the final plans for has never been held by a member of his party.

of the fair or not remember that they are in closer touch with nary years, his cause is a hopeless one as far as ultimate victory that- the- general- public- bethe situation than you and that they are experienced in the line is concerned. He is mking the race on a principle but surely comes awake to the fact that of fairs and expositions. Be certain that the officials are not not on hope of becoming elected. acting in a selfish manner when making the fair plans. They are making the decisions that they believe best for the fair and sonally a man worthy of the honor bestowed upon him by his is not the haloed saint which he its future. Whatever they do they should not be criticised. Political associates. No doubt, were he elected, he would make may purport himself to be in

Crushed



The School Situation

In spite of the fact that Lubbock already has one of the largest, most efficient and most practical school systems in West

A heavily increased enrollment has made the ward schools and the high schools crowded for want of space. By the time the term is well started a corps of eigty three teachers will be working and additional space is needed so the puipls may be W. Davis for the presidency becared for in the way in which they should be for them to gain comes every day more appar-

In the senior high school building classes are meeting in nized by the people of the the hall on the third floor. In one of the ward schools one class country. has over sixty members. This condition prevails throughout In the above statement the the greater part of the system and while the completion of the Abilene Reporter has summed new \$125,000 wing of the high school will aid in the housing of up, in a few words, the the pupils at least one, and possibly two new ward schools will thought which is becoming

Looking ahead to the future, Superintendent Dupre does great many Americans, not ongreater population is to be located. As soon as this problem is nouncement of his candidacy decided bonds must be voted for additional buildings.

The school situation is one which cannot be put off or cur-tailed if the growth of Lubbock is maintained. New people will and not a day passes but what not move in if the educational facilities are not of the best. With more supporters rally to his the institution of the Texas College of Technology the field of standard. Nine months ago the ital punishment he little reckoned the result on other murder higher education will be well covered. The field of primary and chance for Democratic super-

Lubbock will do well to plan for the future in the school looked mighty slim, but with should and must be provided if the community's duty to the in a man of the calibre of the school children is performed.

Baseball

The hold that baseball has on the American public is ashas never admitted his guilt and another man, implicated in the tounding. Nearly everybody talks baseball sometime or other and let die all of his followers ship affair. Both partners was quick on the draw. deed, has sworn he was not present at the time of the murder. during the day and the percentage of the population which tak- and raise a new generation have to give and take. The So, while two youths brazenly admit the murder of a defense es an active interest in the playing of the leagues is pecular- "who knew nothing about rocks appear when one starts

Down here in Lubbock, nearly two thousand miles from the send them into the Promised pects the other to do all the ry, and work for less than they scene of major action and several hundred miles to the nearest Land, so it seems Uncle Sam giving. organized league, the doings of the Giants, Yanks, Pirates and will have to let all of the old Robbins are greeted with as much enthusiasm and interest as if topers and thirsty brethern die

This situation not only holds good in Lubbock, but in every other city, large or small, in the country. Just how baseball Capital punishment should be upheld or abolished. Guilt got this hold is more or less due to the fact that every boy, at to absolutely enforce prohibisome time or othher, plays some baseball and the fever thus gets tion. Rapid progress is being into his blood. Football, basketball, tennis, golf and other sports may come and go, but they'll never fill the place held by baseball. It's the American pastime.

* * * * * * * * * * * * A Real Record

With the opening of school this fall M. M. Dupre, head of from the pen of Editor Jess throws his whole soul into any dential candidate. the local educational system, embarked upon his fortieth year Adams, of the Plainview News, worthwhile profession, calling as a member of the teaching profession.

Adams, of the Plainview News, worthwhile profession, calling as a member of the teaching profession.

For the past ten years he has been in charge of the Lub-bock schools and the record he has made here has left no doubt commendation. The principal dom ever hear of his friends better care of his brother than in the minds of Lubbock citizens of his abilities and his talens trouble with the national pro- having to pass the hat for him. McAdoo does. along his chosen lines. Starting in 1914, with the school sys- hibitory laws is not with the tem all housed in one building, he has grown with his work, majority of the people. It is kept pace with advancement of the city and the territory until now he is in charge of ten buildings and one of the finest and is ever known to cry the loudest see in it pretty much what there largest public school organizations in West Texas.

Superintendent Dupre has given the best years of his life to the teaching of young Americans-doing his part to prepare of roses, he has had his trials and tribulations, like the rest of us, fighting his way from early youth to prepare himself for the work to which he has given he life. them for the grim battles of life. His work has not been a path work to which he has given his life.

Forty years in the harness, especially in the teaching profession, is a monument to the indominable spirit of the man. The respect of the entire community is his due, along with the hope that for many years to come he may remain at the helm of the schools of Lubbock, lending his executive ability, his aid and his council to the system here.

A Hopeless Cause

Dr. George C. Butte, the Republican candidate for the gov. parents are prone to accept the interested, mentally awake, position in the history of this section of Texas. As agroup and ernorship of Texas, has started his fight for the office which theories of their children in the folks who are bored and don't

Although Doctor Butte probably has a better chance to poll their conduct is not pleasing to and dispositions of folks. Whether you agree with the officials in all of the details a heavy vote than a Republican candidate would have in ordi-

From all reports Doctor Butte is a fine gentleman and per- ings and that "Little Johnnie"

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prevalent in the minds of a John W. Davis' popularity has iority in the 1924 campaign West Virginian, politics have taken on a different complex-

"Just as Moses had to kill off Egypt," before he was able to to doing all the taking and ex- have one chance in ten to martion that knows nothing of liq- it does to feel rotten and noth- City, N. J., which is near the uor, before it will be possible ing like the effort.

letting the old bunch die off, nickles and dimes alone is ready for the scrap yard infor anybody who drinks liquor about as thin as the latter and stead of for the scrap. these days is surely flirting as valuable as the former.

with the undertaker."

There is a bigger mark to be with the undertaker."

The foregoing statement, caused by the minority, which over any national issue.

" It is a fine plan to consult schoolroom and get your information first hand Let the humanity — will be the folks a confusion ticket to avoid formation first hand. Let the teacher know you are behind her in all her efforts."

understandings between parents of pupils and the teachers cases where their work and school teachers are human be pressions on their faces and

Best Editorial of the Week

A Tip for Lubbock

Fair week is almost at hand. From September 22 to 29 Amarillo will have thousands of visitors as its guests. The Tri-State Fair is an important event in this city's life. It is destined to be greater with each passing year. Our guests will come here to learn of our agricultural, livestock and industrial resources depicted by exhibits on display. Through the attractions offered they will be entertained. By our hospitality they will accept us as generous, big-hearted citizens.

But there, is another side to Fair week. With the thousands of visitors among us, Amarillo must dress up. Put on its best "bib and tucker." To be plain about it, Amarillo must clean up. It must cut its weeds, clean its alleys, take the rubbish from its back yards and off its streets. Visitors to the Fair should be impressed with Amarillo's cleanliness.

City officials have inaugurated the drive. They have appealed for co-operation. They ask citizens to help by looking after their individual yards and places of busi-

Amarillo has a reputation to maintain along this line. State officials more than once have made complimentary reports about Amarillo being a clean city. Last spring it was classed as "the cleanest in the state." But most all have relaxed in their fight against trash and weeds.

As suggestions city officials ask that business houses deposit dirt from sidewalks into trash box-not sweep it out onto the street, and that all refrain from throwing paper and other rubbish promiscously into the streets. Use the trash cans.

Fair week is here. Dress up the store. Clean up the alley. Cut the weeds. Amarillo, put on your best clothes. Big company is coming.—Amarillo Evening Post.

The Best in American Verse

White clouds, whose shadows haunt the deep, Light mists, whose soft embraces keep The sunshine on the hills asleep! O isles of calm! O dark, still wood! And stiller shades that overbrood Your rest with deeper quietude! O shades and hues, dim, beckoning, through You mountain gaps, my longing view Beyond the purple and blue. (From Whittier's "Summer by the Lakeside.")

ILOSOPHY

Half the troubles in life never happen!

It don't take more than half They claim flying fish broke off and bring on a new genera- as much time to feel good than down phone wires of Ocean

> Success that is measured in made in life than the dollar through Georgia recently many mark and whenever any man people mistook it for a presi-

Life is a mirror—we usually

The greatest study in the even a star. that are there.

Watch 'em. Big folks, little If more parents in Lubbock folks, fat folks, slim folks, folks ing up any homes, married would follow this advice of Ed- with bow legs, knock knees, women were not eligible for itor Suits, of the Slaton Slaton- red hair, curley hair, kinky hair the national beauty contest. ite, there would be fewer mis- and no hair at all, folks with an inborn grouch on their faces, folks with a smile, a smirk or a age of 112, which cretainly was of the public schools. Too many wholesome grin, folks who are a long time to be at large. folks who are bored and don't know it—all sorts, sizes, kinds stand why the Irishman who re-

their actions and reactions.



Artist fought a duel with a a colonel in Cabourg, France Being married is a partner- and won. Maybe because he

> Birmingham (Ala.) teachers are making new.

rum fleet.

Officers claim our navy is

When a heavy wind swept

Babe Ruth, baseball star, was raised in an orphanage, showing every boy has a chance to become president or

Sometimes political parties a confusion ticket.

Perhaps to keep from break-

Irish bachelor is dead at the

mained a bachelor 112 years wasn't richer than John D.

The Irishman who recently died at the age of 112 smoked and drank and proved it will get you in the long run.

Abide,' and they didn't forget to sing,

CITY OF IDALOU GREAT PROGRESS velopment is leading both, as is indicated by the cotton production increase.

In Texas to Have Cotton Exchange, Belief

A brick building per month for a dozen months and four to spare is the on election bets. record set by Idalou since the first bale, of cotton came in a year ago, and every one of them have been a brick re- for a water works and sewer system. ed into the nearest village to find a painting tail store to replace a wooden shack New business houses are encouraged.

Eight years ago the scolastic enroll- Wedding of Lubbock ment of the public schools of Idalou reached the huge total of 8 pupils, six of whom came from one family. School opened here this week with 526 enrolled and another hundred will come in before Christmas—just as soon as cotton is out of the way.

The first gin opened in Idalou only four years ago and had a 1600 bale cotton crop and 8,000 bales are ex- solemnized last Friday evening at six that the roads were blocked and we bales to be marketed here—the extra
4,000 bales to come from two near-by
community gins off the railroad. The 1923 crop was just a few bales over The happy couple motored to Slaton sure. So we found a corner and the 7,000 and the two nearby community where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. driver brought our blankets from the gins were not in operation, or a gain W. A. Bacon.

of nearly 5,000 bales for this year. months ago with a bare 500 required by place.

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new homes are started every week. The sixteen brick retail stores built in the city during the past year only indicates the general growth of the town for the residence construction is keep-ing pace with the business development and the surrounding farm de-

L. P. Smallin is Mayor of Idalou. Roy C. Russel is President of the the Argonne. Neighboring Town Is Smallest Chamber of Commerce. J. C. Turney is Superintendent of the public schools while J. W. Harvey is secretary of them work among the boys. all-City Secretary, Secretary of the of Commerce, Secretary of in our limousine (a three-ton Packard the School Board, Secretary of the Golf Club and official stake holder

Idalou is served by 24 hour electric

Couples Solemnized at Abilene Friday

A wedding of much interest to pital. that of Mrs. Gussle Cannon to A. G. Four gins will handle the 1924 Hunt, both of this city, which was way to join our dressing station but

one and the two nearby community where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt arrived in Lubter fully attired, as we had done them fully attired, as we had done book Saturday afternoon and went to many nights before, the boys of the hospital corps had built a bon fire on Beautiful Christ, Beautiful Chri the smallest town in Texas with a golf Mr. Hunt's home, 1408 Avenue K. hospital corps had built a bon fire on Beautiful Christ, Beautiful Christ, Both have resided in Lubbock and the tile floor up against a part of the Glady we'll follow Thee. Beautiful ord. Now they claim to be the small- have a host of friends who were ex- wall left standing and camouflaged the est town in Texas with a Cotton Ex- tremely interested in the news of their light so that the planes flying overchange, receiving full reports by both marriage. Mr. Hunt is connected with head could not spot us. So they called were singled were si

and through the places that had been prayer, 'Our Father.'

law. Idalou has already increased to SALVATION ARMY ENSIGN, WHO WAS near the 1,000 inhabitants mark and IN FRANCE WITH THE YANKS, TELLS OF SERVICE RENDERED DURING WAR

By Ensign Booth, of Dallas Kit Bag and Smile, until one of the "My sister and I were attached to follows said, 'Oh, we're tired of singthe First Division of the American ing all those old songs, let's have army from the time of the first Ameri- some hymns that you know and love." can drive at Cantigny right through They sang 'Nearer My God' to Thee,' and 'Jesus Lover of My Soul,' 'Abide

"I have been asked to tell you just with Me, Fast Falls the Eventide, the one little story in connection with our Darkness Deepens. Lord with Me "We were on our way to the Argonne

as they sang on every occasion of this kind, 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.' "As it drew toward midnight they truck) when one evening the word was handed back along the long line that asked if we would sing to them before retiring. I must tell you that over we could go no farther that evening as the roads were blocked for miles what has been the altar of this once Plans are being discussed ahead, so jumping off the truck we hik- beautiful little church was a life-sized of the 'Ascension,' place that would be more comfortable amid the wreck and ruin there was not to sleep than on the truck. Entering a scratch or a mark, with the exception the village we found it a mass of ruin, of a great shrapnel hole through the not one whole building left standing, very heart of the Christ as we looked the village church seemed to be the upon this picture reflected and enbest preserved place, and we made our hanced in the flickering firelight, we way there only to find that it was be- thought of that great heart that was ing used as an evacuation hospital, pa- broken over the sins of His people and tients were sent back to the base hos- so, as we stood to sing we sang, there Then the colonel of the hospital in that ruin, under the influence of friends of the contracting parties was corps came and asked us where we that picture, at midnight with the were going and what we expected to planes chugging overhead and can. State Pair. Mr. Eaton will return do. We told him that we were on our nons roaring in the not far distance. "Beautiful Jesus, bright star of

pected to be ginned here with 12,000 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage of would have to remain in the village Loving and tender from moment of

"We sang several verses and as we slept then for something like forty- while others looked thoughtfully into home, which is mussy and troub make their lives as cheerful as possi-ble, so we took our instruments and I said to them, Boys, we have had a this famous old recipe, improved by had them sing just the songs they reminded many of us of home and the wanted to sing. We had hardly start. family circle and prayers and the even-

"They sang all the songs that were evenings spent with the boys. They tion or two, your hair becomes beauti-opular at that time, Beautiful Kaiie," went quietly away to their dug-outs, fully dark, glossy and attractive. Pack Up You Troubles in Your Old better men for having been there."

Eight Couples Take Out Licenses to Wed

Eight couples applied to County Clerk Herbert Stubbs thus far this week for marriage licenses and in every case their supplications were granted. The sixteen additions to the domestic ranks makes a total of 436 who have forsagen the paths of sin gle blessedness thus far this year. Two hundred eighteen couples have taker out licenses here since Januar 1. Those who were granted licenses this

Ray Gurgeson and Miss Elizabet Alice Reid Clarence Dowdy and Miss Ina Skel

J. E. Thomas and Miss Bessie Mac

Frank Smith and Miss Mattie Ham Allie Hunt and Mrs. Gussie Cannon Ralph Harckabay and Miss Valeria

C. R. Thompson and Miss Sallie Gen Edgar Denning and Miss Veshti Bai-

B. W. Casen of the Carlisle commu-Monday. They have charge of the Lubbock County exhibit at the Tri-

Try Grandmother's Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage wire and radio. Incorporated only six the Hunt Grocery Company of this to us and asked us if we would bring the boys were looking raptly at the ed, brings back the natural color and our guitars and sing for them before picture of the Beautiful Christ. Oth- lustre to the hair when faded, streakers, with tears rolling down their od or gray. Years ago the only way to "We were very weary, having not cheeks, kept their eyes on the floor, get this mixture was to make it at eight hours, but we knew that the boys the distance. All hearts were touch- Nowadays, by asking at any drug store ere also weary and we wanted to ed, all wore thinking of home and for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comsitting around the fire on boxes we wonderful evening together. It has addition of other ingredients, a small

> Don't stay gray! Ty it! No on ed to sing when the boys on the out- ing wouldn't be complete without the can possibly tell that you darken you side began to troop in, soldiers of every description, until the little church head was bowed together. Jew and enly. You dampen a sponge or seft was packed and the men were hanging. Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, reports with it and draw this through brough the shell holes in the walls peated together that grand universal your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair dis-"Thus ended one of the many such appears, and after another applica

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KEEN GOES INTO

Moves Into Wilson Building to Care for Work as Jefferson Standard District Agent

and loan game for good."

That was the statement made recently by Curtis A. Keen, editor of the Plains Journal, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the best known men on the Plains, as he ordered the removal of Plains Journal building, where it has been for the past two months, to his new location in the Wilson building, Thirteenth

and Avenue H. and upon taking the post last
March encountered considerable success. He was temporarily forced into retirement sue with a program of improve- typewriter or cash register.

^{ŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶŶ} from the work slightly more ments, it was discovered here than two months ago, however, yesterday. when he took charge of the Flains Journal following the to get back to insurance and Demountable typewriters, St. he succumed to the feeling and strand adding machines and once more launched into active Standard Computing scales.

"Back in the life insurance MCDANIEL MOVES

Is Greatly Enlarged to Care for Work

Enlarging his business to the south by Sweetwater and Keen is South Plains District keep pace with the growth of on the east by Wichita Falls.

McDaniel has moved his change in ownership of this quarters to the new Wilson bulpublication. Every since his ding, 904 Thirteenth street, taking charge of the Plains with telephone number 930. He Journal he has been itching is agent for the Underwood and loan work, so early this week Louis Cash Registers, Sund_

> In the first step in the enlargement of his business Mc-Daniel added to his force two salesmen and a young lady office assistant. The salesmen are J. F. Ricketts and William Travis. Miss Leon Franklin is employed in the office.

McDaniel will not only cover the South Plains in his field but will also handle his business in fifty of the surrounding counhis office equipment from the Lubbock Typewriter Exchange ties, he said this morning. His territory is bounded on the west by the New Mexico line, on the north by the Oklahoma line, on

In addition to the selling of agent for the Jefferson Stan- Lubbock and all West Texas is the different machines McDandard Life Insurance company, the task which faces A. R. Mc- iel is also a mechanic and does of Greenboro, North Carolina, Daniel, owner and manager of all repair work on them. He

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