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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS

DISTRICT COURT TO BE

CROWDED IN COMI The January term of District Court Local Banks Show

The week of Jan. 21 will be devoted to the trial of non-jury civil cases. Tuesday of the week is appearance day, and possibly all cases are to be tried during the term will be given a setting

on that day. Monday of the week will be devoted to empaneling the grand jury, which is summoned for Monday, possibly be devoted to the trial of

oriminal cases, although no setting has been made of cither civil or criminal cas a and will no be until Tuesday of the first week of the term

One hundred and seventy civil suits one cases on the appearance docket; 44 civil cases on the judge's trial docket. and 35 suits on the jury locket to be tried before juries. Among these suits.

the mes' outstanding are seven boun-

dary sults, involving the boundary lines in the south, north and northwest portions of the county. Secral railroad damage suits are also on the dockets. criminal cases number 69, divided as follows: Ther, 20; volution of prohibition laws, 18; forgery, 5; assaults, 5 murder, 5; awindling, 4; rape, 4; bur-glary, 4; seduction, 3; indest, 1; amber-

probably be tried at the January ferm,

State of Texas vs. Ed George, charged with murder of W. H. Vaugha, in Lubbock, on the afternoon of Feb. 17: 1928; Gordon B. McGuire attorney. representing the state and Bledsoe & Pharr the defend-

State of Texas vs. Jno. T. Halbert, charged with the murfer of Alva Hoope on Jure 15, 1923, on West H. B. Tacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. lowing his discharge from the United ber on Dec. 21, 1999; gained 857 Num-Broadway in Lubbook, Goriou B. Mc. of Lubbook, and Mrs. lowing his discharge from the United ber on Dec. 21, 1999; gained 857 Num-Broadway in Lubbook, Goriou B. Mc. of Lubbook, and Mrs. lowing his discharge from the United ber on Dec. 21, 1999; gained 857 Num-primary schools to the universities, and Broadway in Lubbook, Goriou B. Mc. of Lubb

ted in Lubbock county, and a dozage or moval of the ball,

olerk, H. L. Johnston, sheriff, and Granklin D. Brown and Charles H. mith, court stenographers.

Under the acts of the last seleton of the legislature, Lubback county has been granted three terms of court during the year, instead of two as for merly. Under the new law, court wiff her held in Lubbock during the months of January and February, May and June: September and October of each able for cases to be tried severy four county, months instead of six months as here

Very few civil cases were tried during the June term of last year, as practically the entire term was devoted to the trial of the Tom Ross and Mill Good murder cases. An appeal froth the judgments rendered in these cases was taken to the court of criminal appeals at Austin, but no hearing has

Although the docket may seem heavy especially criminal cases, are transferred to Lubbock county for trial from demonstrations and work begun by Mr. district, the largest district in the state. Only two weeks in the year pass without court behind held by Judge Mullican, in some one of the ten counties. in the district.

The court calendar, or docket, for the January February term will be found on unother page of this lasue

H. W. Salles, of Marlow, Oklahoma, arrived in Lubbock Monday to make this city his home. Sallee's family will remain at Crosbyton until auftable quarters may be procured in this city. Salles is a carpenter, bricklayer and contractor and enjoyed a splendid reputa- despite the cold winter weather. The tion in his former home at Marlow.

1923 Banner Year For Business

While other districts of the United states were atruggling in the throes of depression, 1923 proved a banner year in the banking business in Lubbock, an inspection of the deposits of the three. local financial institutions shows. A total in crease of \$788,293.59 is shown in the deposits of 1923 as compared with those of 1922. The gain is shown pending, divided as follows: Ninety-pending, divided as follows: Ninety-29, of 1922, and those of December 31, of 1923.

The reports of deposits at the close of 1922 read: Citizens: National Bank ... \$700,133.00 Lubbock State Bank ... \$1,224,171 00 Security State Bank and Trust. Total deposits

Citizens' National Bank . \$1,054,107.54 Lubbock State Bank ... \$1,630,181.16 Judge Mullican Security State Bank and Trust Total Deposits \$3,232,672.82

1923 read:

Farmer Boy Accidentally Shoots Self

Broadway in Lubbock; Gordon B. Mc- of Lubbock, on the Slaton road, acci- unusual distinction during the World bought, 384; number memberships, 616; Texas College of Technology. Speaking Quire representing the state and Vick- dentally shot himself early Friday War. Judge Multican immediately beers & Campbell, attorneys for the defendant

Since aljournment of the last grand
fury, two murders have been commitfury, two murders h

Judge Clark M Mullican will posside to Judge. Gordon B Mullium, district attorney; Louis F. Moore, district D. F. Eaton, County Agent, Begins His Farm Work

Lubbock Tuesday night to assume the district judges in the state.
duties of the position of County Agri- A native Texan, a graduate year, instead of June and December nings, who has been transferred to sity of Texas, a former member of some 20th Century Club, also a settee; 1 under the former law Maling it post l'anyon as county agent of Randall of the strongest legal firms in the chair, Simmons Furniture Store; lamp.

O. Wood, district agent of the Exten- trict. sion Service of A. & M. College. The county commissioners of Lubback believer in the time honored principles ion, Martin Bakery, Rall Splitter paper, the County School Board, Monday at-

offices in the court house early Weds on July 26. nesday morning and began at once to to the casual reader, it really is not, very anxious to meet the citizenship get acquainted with the public, He is considering the rapid growth of Lubbook, and too, the fact that many cases,
a definite policy for the country and expects to establish Lubbock Firm Has bock, and too, the fact that many cases, a definite policy for the conduct of the work. He will continue the terracing

Mr. Eaton's experience in the agricultural demonstration work should be valuable to the farmers of Lubbock acquainted with the farmers of the and work out a definite program for the years' work.

He was accompanied by his family onsisting of Mrs. Eaton and their six children. They are occupying the home formerly occupied by Mr. Jennings.

Many tourists continue to take advantage of Lubbock's Auto Tourist park park is said to be well filled each night.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL AND ITS PLANS.

The Plains Journal is a weekly newspaper published every Thursday. Its object is to cover Lubbock, Lubbock county and the entire South Plains territory Local, county, South Plains and state news will be featured in every lasue of the publication which will be a clean newspaper with its columns full of the affeirs of the day from a local standpoint. It will not be a rewrite or a pick-up of all the happenings of the previous seven days but will approach all news occurences from an original angle. Its editorial page will follow sane and constructive polloies and as it goes into the homes of Lubbook and the surrounding territory will be an advertising medium in a class by Itself in this part of the country. The Plains Journal will not be a liability but an asset to this community. It not only represents the support of every class and every individual of this section but it will merit this support. With the ultimate successful termination of its slogan, "A Plains Journal in every home in Lubbock County," this publication takes as its field the advance

ment of Lubbock, this county and the South Plains as a whole. In coming into this new territory the publisher and his staff feel that there is a distinctive need for a paper of the calibre of the Plains Journal. The Bouth Plains, from a standpoint of development, is in its economic infancy, Lubbock, as the natural business center of the South Plains country, is certain to progress by leaps and bounds to meet the need of a gate-way to the great rural territory. As the local Chamber of Commerce has expressed "Cities do not har pen-they are built". In keeping with this idea the Plains Journal, in addition to its explassion of the news of this territory, will undeavor to send broadcust the virtues of his locality and thus render its service to the devolpment of Lubbook, Lubbook, Lubbook, and the South Plains



Clark M. Mullican, who announces his The reports of deposits at the close of District.

Announces For

week announced his candidacy for the Business Women's club. important judicial office which he has A detailed report of the Lubbock be held on Saturday, July 28, occupied since January 1, 1923, by ap-Public Library, opening Feb. 22, 1923, to In a recent letter to the management important judicial office which he has ointment of Gov. Pat. M. Neff. Coming to Lubbock immediately fol-

in the district court; at the same time rent Opinion, American, Scientife Am., Steamed while he served as lieutenant B. Jones, of Spur; and J. W. Carpen he has strictly upheld the dignity of crican, American Boy, Literary Digest governor. He will undoubtedly make a ter. L. W. Roberts, an associate arthe courts and, during the year he has been on the bench, he has come to be D. F. Katon, of Ballinger, arrived in recognized as one of the most efficient Civic League; 6 sections book case, on

A native Texan, a graduate of Texas Mr. and Mrs. W B. Atkins, one recker. cultural Agent, succeeding J. W. Jen- Christian University and the Univer- 20th Century Club, one racker, Junior Southwest, a Tearless soldier a distin-Mr. Eaton was county agent of Run- guished military officer a brilliant barnels county for seven years and has rister a fearless and impartial judge, been engaged in like work for eleven Clark M. Mullican is worthy the supyears. The transfer was made by T. port of every voter in this judicial dis-As a lifelong Democrat and a staunch

county concurred in the appointment of of the Democratic party Judge Mulli- A. B. karls; World Call Missionary can submits his candidacy subject to Magazine, Mrs. Poston; Missionary Mr. Eaton tsablished himself at the the action of the Democratic primary

A highly interesting window display county and he is very anxious to get the windows of Sherrod Brothers' Hardwas viewed here Saturday afternoon in ware Company Store, 1014 Broadway, various communities as soon as possible when that firm featured electric washing and ironing machines in one display space and a complete line of builders 'tools in another. The display was unusual in that the

articles placed before the public are rarely ever seen carried in the stock of hardware establishments in cities the size of Lubbook Complete lines of builders' tools and of electrical contrivances and timesawers must usually be purchased from large concerns by mall by persons residing in communities the size of this one. Sherred Brothers, while practically newcomers in Lubbook, locating here in May of last year, are rapidly taking their place in the ranks of the leading business houses of the city, their money-back guarantee Haynes. drawing a great amount of patronage.

Potter County Sheriff Acquitted. Less Whitaker, sheriff of Potter County, was acquitted by a fury in dis trict court at Amarillo Saturday. Whitaker was charged with misconduct in office. The page attracted almost nation-wide attention as the officer was at one time accused of having aided a mask band in whipping E. T. McDonald last summer. Whitaker was cleared of the charge and will probably be a strong contender for re-election this

School of Technology, a \$75,000,00 City necessitate making the map nine feet pointed Prof. Pevehouse Monday after Hall many fine homes and business square. houses, with a total expenditure of The map will be for the use of the New Hope, chairman, J. H. Burroughs, more than three multion is some of the architects, and in Ascape designers in Carlists; B. F. Hudson, Idalou, Bob bly things promised hisbbook for the formulating their building and improve | Count, Shallowater, and W. O. Sassiey.

Membership Drive For City Library To Be Succesful

With a committee of nine workers combing the city and with the civic clubs and community leaders firmly behind the proposition, the annual membership and donation drive of the Lubbock Public Library is progressing in good shape, Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, stated yesterday

Every minister in the city tised the public library drive as the principal point in his sermon last Sunday and in their meetings last week-the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs went on record as being squarely behind the move and as result the committee is meeting with uccess at every turn.

While the drive is brimarily to gain new members for the library, donations will be received. A change of one dolis made for an adult membership and fifty cents for children's member-ships. Every cent collected on the whip basis will be used in the purchasing of new books and periodi-

coming year has been placed at \$1,800 which members of the board believe will finance the institution for the balance of 1924. The library board is composed Lynch Davidson Will Company \$520,075.23 candidacy for re-election to the office he | bro, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Smelser. \$2,444,379.23 now holds, Judge of the 72nd Judicial secretary and librarian; and Miss Mabel Marsh, treasurer. In addition to the officers of the board the list of directors also includes the names of J. L. Dow. L. E Hunt, Mrs. Hunt and M. M. Dupre.

The committee which is combing the city to secure the donations and new

books in library on Feb. 22, 1142; num- is a champion of education from the

rocker, one month's librarian's salary. table 24x42, Club; 2 sections bookcase, 20th Century Club, also a settee; 1 Rix Furniture Store; hauling books and cases to court house, \$10.00, Montgomwy Transfer Co.; 1 200-watt lam globe, Voice, Woman's Missionary Society:

Curtis Keen. Number of books read, 11,000. The library is now equipped with 52 selection being only until a succeeding book cases, 6 chairs, a table, a is chosen in the special election, Unusual Display sections book cases, 6 chairs, a table, a section and a magazine stand, Mrs J.

lanche, J. L. Dow; Plains Journal, Mrs.

Kiwanis Club Holds Service for Haynes

in their meeting yesterday at the Etk of that county, San Marcos State Norcafe, gave their program period to the mal and a Waco business college. He Mrs. F. E. Cleveland departed Sunhonor of Judge E. R. Haynes, former has lived on a farm all his life, except day for Floydada to spend the week carried to these people through the county judge and county superintend- when in school. He entered the teach- with relatives and friends. Mrs. Cleve- Plains Journal before they reach that ent of public instruction, who was, be- ing profession at the age of twenty- land recently leased her home here to city. An advertisement in the Pialns fore his recent death, a member of the one, fifteen years ago, and has taught Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarbro and family. Journal pays.

wantan, and his son, Robert, and fam- and the next fall he began his teaching fly, were in attendance at the meeting career in this county teaching at New M. M. Dupre, offy school superintend. Liberty, where he remained for two ent, County Judge P. F. Brown and years. He next taught for one year at Judge R. A. Sowder made short talks on Center school, then two years at Lake the life and character of the late Judge View and then went to the Carlisle

Survey School Site

County Engineer Harris Will Lay Out Campus for Texas Tech in Week

Hacris will begin this week a detail survey of the 2,000-acre site of the Texas School of Technology. Mr. Harria will carefully survey the entire tract, establishing stations every fifty feet on which one meh will equal fifty feat. In behalf of rural education. Miles of paved arcets, the Taxas The amount of detail in the map will



berman and rail head, who will enterthe coming race as a candidate for The budget for the library for the governor. He goes on record as a ground, champion of Texas College of Technol-

Run for Governor in 1924 Race

nemberships is composed of the follow. Lieutenant Governor, chairman of the announcement concerning the intening lactes: Mesdames S. P. Robbins, board of managers of the Texas State tions of his cleients. Architects, how- crations were performed. R. Q. Pierce, John Lamond. Percy Spencer; W. D. Green, J. H. Jenkins. Roscoe Wilson, R. M. Dickinson and his candidagy for governor, subjecting If all three of these plans go through his candidagy for governor, subjecting to sompletion Lubbock will be fortified. himself to the Democratic primary to to some time against the attacks of Walson, Otes Carter, Jim McGuffey, W

ted in Lubbock county, and a dozar or moval of the ball.

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The membership are as follows: Lubbock and if elected he promises to give the utmost of consideration to the maintaining of the school system of the school specific school should be school so the school specific school should be school so the school specific school should be school specific school school specific school specific school schoo

of fairness toward all who had business by the library. Atlantic Monthly, Cur. edge of the affairs of state which was dent, A. G. Carter, of Ft. Worth, Donations: 9 sections bookcases, one strong candidate for the Democratic

Pevehouse Heads

Simpson Electic Company; 2 150. William Pevenouse, principal of the Wants New Members a hotel at Ralls, Texas. The victims watt lamps, Texas Utility Company; Wo: Cartisle school, was named temporary man's Home Companion Magazine, successor to the late County Superin-Lubbock Drug Store, Youths Compan- tendent E. R. Haynes, at a meeting of Alien Brothers Post No. 118, Americ dollars each, and shoully thereafter they ton, Marin Bakery, Rall Splitter paper, the County School Board Monday of Can Legion, is staging a membership were arrested and placed in Jail at

Record for 6 months, Mr. Brock; Ava- will be issued is the near future for a mander Homes L. Phare. special election, in which a superintendent will be named to full out the unex. with application blanks and is striving ed "not guilty" to the charge, and be pired term. Mr. Pevehouse's election to secure as many members as possi- ing unable to turnish bond, they were selection being only until a successor ble before the next meeting, which will transferred to the Lubbock County jail

unexpired term as well as for the full term, beginning January 1, 1935. Professor Pevehouse has been a

eacher in the rural schools of Lubbock county since 1915. He has also been a successful farmer and chicken funcier and has been active in all conmunity enterprises. He is a native Texan, having been born in Bell coun-Members of the local Kiwanis club, ty and educated in the public schools every school year since that time In Mrs. Haynes, wife of the former Ki- May, 1915, he came to Lubbock county school where he remained for three terms, resigning to accept the appointment as county auperintendent.

Prof. Pevehouse is a teacher backifas he loves school work and has a deep heartfelt interest in boys and girls. He states that he entered the profession over the strong protest of his fathe County Surveyor and Engineer A. L. and intended to teach only for a year or two but when he had getten into the work it was fascinating for him and he had no desire to leave it. He became County Superintendent only because he feels that the office is a high After completing the survey Mr. Harris er step in his life work and that it ofwill make a contour map of the truct, fers an opportunity for a greater work

The County School Board, which ap noon, is composed of T. J. Richardson

MAY BUILD NEW HOTEL HERE; TWO OTHERS PLANNING TO ENLARGE

Merrill Hotel and the Lubbock Inn are Score of Persons lpanning to erect additions to t present buildings, and a new hostelr will go under construction here soon, backed by a business man of San Antonio, if current rumors in Lubbock tothe effect can be credited.

C. E. Maedgen, president of the Lubbock Hotel association, when approached on the expansion of Lubbook Inn, admitted that an addition to the hotel on plans for the coming year. The asmediately south of the Inn and if the

per stories of the two buildings are being taken under advisement by the ownrs of the Merrill. What decision that enlargement is at present unknown. New Building Secret.

Concerning the building of the new hotel by the San Antonio interests, iftle is known at present time here. A Lynch Davidson, of Houston, former the interests of the San Antonio man, leutenant Covernor challenge of the hus thus far refused to make a definite

travellers. Hotel men here report a Public Library, opening Feb. 22, 1923, to In a recent letter to the management great volume of business in their line Campbell, Warner Lee, John McDon Dec. 31, 1923, is as follows: Number of the Plains Journal, Davidson, who at the present time with all indications and Frank Copeland, all of Lockney pointing to even a greater patronage as

Tech Officials Start Inspection Tour of

appoint a successor to the late lamented book, 520; R. R. A. 28, R. R. B. 28.

District Judge Spencer it appeared logical that the appointment should go to Munroe, 6; Lorenzo, 6; Idalou, 3; Becton, Davidson has spring into furtuer of regents of the College. January 13, attending physicians state that Irene Individual largely responsible for making the Texas State rankay a paying the terrible burns are recovery with the terrible burns are recovery with

chitect, and a representative of the William Ward-Watkins company of Houston, will accompany the party. The regents will also have with them several men interested in the textile develop-

Rural Schools Local Legion Post

the office Tuesday morning A call city and county, according to Post Com- offense.

be held at the Justice Court room, at for safe keeping. The indictments being Mr. Pevehouse is a candidate for the tae court house at 7:30 Weshesday ev | returned just at the expiration of the ening, January 14.

> anxious to secure a large membership tried during the January term so that that a permanent headquarters and so- speedy trial might be had, and will in cial half may be established in this city for the convenience of the service man All men who were in the military or naval service during the World War are cordialty invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday evening

Give Skin to Save Burned Girl's Life

A strong evidence that the spirit of brotherly love and self-sacrifice has not would probably be constructed by died out in the world today is in the spring even though members of the case of little Miss Irene Smith, of Lockassociation had not yet met to decide ney, who has been the subject of three sociation owns the block of ground int. past three weeks. Twenty-two men and women of Lockney, Lubbock and other places have heroically permitted the of the business will be placed on that bodies to secure skin to save the life Plans to add two stories to the build- of little Irene. In the three operations, ing just west of the present location of some 260 square inches of human skin the Merrill hotel and connect the up- were grafted on the body, face and neck of the little lady.

Little Irene was severely burned early in Decamber, when she tried to will be ultimately made concerning the start a fire-with-kerosene, an explosion resulting when the kerosene was poured on live coals. At first no hopes were entertained for her recovery but she made such a heroic fight that finally the faithful surgeons decided that her life might be saved by skin grafting

eration was on December 27 ten men were Elmer Shackleford, Zall W. Angel, Delmer Ashworth, Marsh Campbell, Warner-Lee, John McDenald

was performed, when four women gave skin to be used on the little girl's face-Lucile Carter, Mrs. Beulain Williams and Mys. C. M. Smith the mather of little Irane, all of the and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Petro

The third and hat formed January 7. W. from the boiles of Jam. Wat War. Haralson and D. Whiting of Luisee. Fred Admire of Bonita, Glen'n Watson

Robbery Cases Transferred to Lubbock for Trial

The cases of W. E. York and W. F. Prazier, recently indicted in Crosby County, charged with robbety with firearms, were received and filed in District Court today

These defendants are charged jointly with robbery of Roy Howard and W. were held up at the point of a pistol, it drive at the present time with the view Crosbyton. At the Pecember term, two of etsablishing a live, working post of indictments were returned against the Mr. Psychouse took over the duties of that great national organization in this two defendants, making each a seperate.

The defendants upon arraignmen Every member has been furnished during the term at Cresby ton, plead-December term in Crosby County, too Commander Pharr Adjutant Pt. D. late for trial there, Judge' Mullican Woods and other active monthly are transferred the cases to Lubbock to be ail probability be tried at an early date.

The Plains Journal is receiving many, many requests for extra copies of the paper. Interested parties from all sections of the country are learning about ubbock through the Plains Journal.

ON THE JOB-AND HERE TO STAY!

The staff of the rejuvenated Plains Journal is now permanently located in Lubbock. In the vernacular of the great American citzenry, "We are on the Job and here to stay " While formerly of Oklahoma, we are now from Lubbock and proud of it. We promise great changes for the better of the Plains Journal and intend to make this promise good and then some!

The Plains Journal, due to the recent cold snap which caused a halt in construction work, will not be installed in its new building, located at Tenth and North I Ayenue, until the first part of February and while the staff will be handicapped in its work until that time the improvement in the Plains Journal has begun now. J. O. Tuton, who has been doing the work of the entire staff for the past several months, now has plenty of assistance and with the most substantial circulation in West Texas, mude up at the present time of almost 2,500 subscribers, the Plains Journal has started its upward trend. Although seven solicitors are at present working to further increase the circulation of Lubbock county's home paper the publisher has attractive propositions to make to other solicitors and desires to secure reporters in every town in the county. The slogan of this publication is "A Plains Journal in every home in Lubbock county.

The permanent staff of the Plains Journal wishes to become known to every vitizen of Lubbock and Lubbock county. It is made up of the follow-

James C. Nance, publisher, former owner of The Review, Marlaw, Oklaboma; J. O. Tuton, late of the Mangrop, Ohloboma Star; and Charles A. Guy, formerly of the El Reno, Okla. ma, American, associate editors; and Dorrance D. Rodecick late of the Wichita, Kansas, Eagle, advertising manager When in Lubbock pay us a visit! We want to know you!

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Dr., A. R. Ponton, a foruer well the founders of the Lubbock Sanitari-known resident of Lubbock, has been um. Other officers elected are Rey G. eigeted president of the Ft. Worth Russell, vice president; treasurer, Geo. Shrine Patrol. Dr. Fonton was one of L. Billingsley; secretary, Bert Walker; R. Pressley.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Citizens National Bank

OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans .	512,072.24
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	3,750.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	54,950.00
Other Real Estate	40,051.72
Cotton Bills\$356,816.26	ALTERNATION
Cash and Exchange	632,121.95

.....\$1,267,945.91

LIABILITIES

	00.00
Undivided Profits	
Cinculation	575.72
Circulation	500.00
Bills Payable 47.	722.65
DEPOSITS	147.54

OFFICERS

W. O. Stevens, Chairman of the Board. E. Studeman, President; France Baker, V. Pres.; Wm. D. Green, Cashier. Sam C. Arnett, V. Pres. E. S. Stewart, Ass't. Cash. P. Hardwick, Ass't Cashier; W L. Ellwood, Vice, Pres.

Lubbock Has Cotton Exchange Which * Fort Worth Cats to Report Nine Deaths Connects District With Markets Be Minus Hoffman

Did you knew that Lubbook has a from a a. m. to to 2 p. m. market quotations as could be obtained cotton market stands, to come to the four consecutive times champions of the New York? The Lubbock Cotton Exchange, founded and operated by Sam market situation.

Denman, exactly fills that bill and fur- The Lubbock Cotton Exchange has pal markets of the world,

egraph operators and who keep in all times. such with cotton markets at all times. The business is operated in the Cotton Exchange building, on the corner Avenue I and Thirteenth street. empiete explanation of the working of ne business follows:

Two direct telegraph-wires keep the xchange in touch with the market ceners of the world. The wire handled by lardin is a direct sending wire to Dal-By the use of this wire a message ay be sent to New Orleans and an inswer received in from four to five ninutes. The principal wire is the one perated by Bennett-the quotation wire, wer which is received the full reports of all transactions on the New Orleans, Bronchos Win Over the reports of all transactions on the w York Stock Exchange, the Chicago oard of Trade and the Kansas City

The exchange first begins receiving m. to 1:15 p. m.; the stock market odists.

learing house for all cotton operations. While the exchange is primarily to in the South Plains and that any personal the benefit of the cotton, grain and on interested in the cotton industry stock buyers, Denman invites all farman call here and get just as complete ers who wish to know just how the

ishes quotations and keeps in touch been a great factor in making Lubbock trade was given here as the wish of the net only the principal markets of the center of the cotton trading in a Hoffman to play in his home town, New he United States but also of the prin- wide area of country. Because of the Orleans, advantages of the exchange a number of Depman is assisted in the keeping up large cotton factors and exporters have more recently a member of the Sloux on January i, and was the exchange by C. T. Hardin and S. established offices here and a number City team of the Western league, will ers county for burial. Bennett, both of whom are expert of others have representatives here at

Ball Player Weds

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7 (Special) the Cleveland American league base-ball club, was united in marriage here recently to Miss Frances Shivetts, of Shamokin, near here.

otton quotations at 8 o'clock in the Austin College basketball team lost to charge. orning, with the opening of the Liver- the Southern Methodist University pool market. The Liverpool market is quintet by a score of 19-11 here Saturreceived from 8 to 10:30. The American day night in a game characterized by gaged in general contracting work here ofton market is received from \$ a. m. rough tactics throughout. The game o 2 p. m.; the grain market from 9:30 was the season's opener for the Meth-

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

To buy the last good, cheap cotton, wheat and small grain land to be had at real bargain prices, and on terms that will enable you to pay for the land from what it produces.

Do not overlook this great opportunity to buy REAL land on the best terms to be had, where the land will soon pay for itself.

Act quick, and see, phone or write me for further information.

J. R. COLLARD,

Following Swap

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (Special). "Dutch" Hoffman, veteran star second haseman of the Fort Worth Panthers, clation for Eddie Palmer, Decbie Poss and Bob Bescher. The reason for the trade was given here as the wish of there.

nii Roffman's shos at the keystone . Little Rillie Pernice Horney, aged 4, each and Poss will play third base in case 'Goldie" Rapp is recalled by the

erope hitter. Palmer and Foss, both in Pennsylvania charged as stars of the first water in bong-up fielders and heavy biffers, were

Contracting Firm

Ford and H. L. Frest, has taken offices on January 7.

Both Frost and Ford are well known in Lubbock. The former has been enfor the past eighteen months while Ford has been in the grocery business in Lubbock for the past two years. Frost's work in the building line has proven his ability and Ford has gained a large circle of friends through his connection with the Tennessee Mercantile company the firm in which he was interested after selling his own business, founded in

The new firm will undoubtedly be welomed into the contracting and building usiness, a distinct need of more contruction being felt here at the present

ns. Jugo-Slavia and Bulgarja are near the breaking point. The trouble is rising over the threatened return of gaged. It is hoped that the League of hardware sundries. This was Everitt's nations may be able to avert hostili- first visit to Lubbock and the South

Here in Past Week

A total of nine deaths occurred in this vicinity during the past week, J. A. Rix, of the Rix undertaking company, announced yesterday. The number is far in excess of the number of demises in ordinary weeks. The foilowing is a complete list of the decensed: Miss Vera Scars, aged 17, of Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sears, died at her home on January 6. and was interred the following day

L. B. Bryant, 67, of Lorenzo, a farmer, who had recently arrived in this le-Ednie Palmer, former Dallas star and cality from Bell county, passed away on January a and was shipped to Ros

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Horney. was interred in the Lubbock cemetery Phila leiphia Natic, is. Beacher is a on fanuary 6, with the Rev. C. N. N. veteran outfielder who is also a danpassed away on January 5. E. J. Lamb, aged 58, died at his home

five miles north of Shallowater on January 5. He was buried two days later at the County Line school house Mrs. T. L. Morris, 41, the mother of eight children, died at her home ten miles south of the city, on January 6. Interment was held in the Lubbook M. Carney officiating.

The Lubbock Contracting Company a Mrs. E. E. Wright, aged 34, passed new firm established here since the because on January 6. Her remains there canning of the current year by W. A. shipped to Southland for burial there

Austin Court Five at 209 Leader building. The firsh will also aid in financing them, according to Sherman, Jan. 6 (Special).—The ing to statements issued by the men in Lucy Leader building. The firsh will also aid in financing them, according to Rails where he was buried on January 8.

Renry Lee Finley Areas ald a statements issued by the men in Renry Lee Finley Areas ald a statements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finley, of Ropeswille, died at the family residence there brought to Lubbock for burial on January 8, the Rev. J. M. Lewis officiat-

Henry Smith, aged 30, colored a cotton picker from near Idalou, died on January 7, and was interred here on

Former speaker of the Ohio House f Representatives, R. R. Beetham, said ecently in a speech that, "Every voter who is not lazy should for his slogan; "Get informed." That is just as true in one state as in another. When que ions are before the voters as a referendum, it is the real duty of the honest-with-himself citizen to get the full-Again trouble is brewing in the Balk- facts and vote accordingly. Good measures have been defeated by laziness.

King Ferdinand who is in Germany Hibbard, Spencer and Bartlett, wholewith a well stocked court train on a sale hardware dealers of Chicago, Iil., siding. The Balkans have been the spent the past week in Lubbook with sore spot of Europe for many years, the Sherrod Brothers Hardware Com-Trough alliances, an outbreak there is pany conferring with the members of apt to cause trouble and upset peace this firm regarding the establishing of f more than the powers actually en- several additional lines of hardware and Plains and he was wonderfully impress ed with possibilities of the Plains sec-Ed Rowiey, of Dallas, one of the tion and the phenominal growth of the sembers of the firm of Robb & Row- Sherrod Brothers store since its estab-

To Better Serve The South Plains

To our many friends and customers of the South Plains-We are pleased to announce that we have opened our first and only branch office and warehouse at Lubbock, in order to serve the South Plains, where we have enjoyed a very large business. We have installed this warehouse at a cost of approximately \$125,000 and in addition to the large stocks on hand, there are at the present time 19 cars of equipment rolling toward Lubbock.

The Axtell Company was founded by F. W. Axtell at Fort Worth, 32 years ago. The company is still headed by Mr. Axtell as president and J. M. Axtell, vice president and sales manager. The leading product manufactured by the Axtell Manufacturing Company is the Standard Roller Bearing Wind Mill, the only one made in the south. A wood rod plant was added to the factory in July, 1923, at a cost of \$90,000.

Our Lubbock warehouse occupies seven lots at the corner of 'Avenue H and 10th Street. We expect to install model bath rooms complete in our show rooms in the very near future. We will handle everything in water supplies out of our Lubbock office.

The wonderful growth of the South Plains and the field for development in this section we feel har warranted the establishment of our first branch office, in Lubbock. The local house is under the management of Tom Stone of Abilene, who will be assisted by De Witt Harber, Fort Worth, office manager; Orien Terry, Fort Worth, shipping and distributing manager; W. W. Shepherd salesman, formerly of Amarillo and Harry Fuller salesman of Fort Worth and "Shorty" Law, Fort Worth, truckman, We are glad to be a part of this community.

Standard Roller Bearing Wind Mills, Monitor Mills, Well Machines, Kohler Enamelware, Monitor Gas Engines, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Arcolas, Plumber's Supplies, Etc.

AXTELL COMPANY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PURELY PERSONAL

W. Scott, suffered a broken arm while aroused puble conscience along this attempting to crank his automobile. line will tend to reduce the number of The young man was carried to a local fires, by educating toward the habits anitarium where the injured limb was of carelessness. The commission may

Hugh Anderson, of Paris, a representtive of the Paris Candy company, was here Monday making arrangements to open a branch jobbing office in Lub- it has been decided to grant tourists an bock. The Lubbock office will cover the South Plains in the plans being tontatively made by this company.

R. J. Ellington, of Mexia, has taken up quarters in the Merrell preparatory to the handling of a large tract of virgin cat claw land, forty-five miles southwest of Lubbock in Cochran county.

J. M. Patterson, of the Patterson Land Company, spent Monday in Littlefield with a party of homeseekers.

F. M. Bowen, proprietor of the Bowen Drug Store, spent the week-end with relatives at Sweetwater. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Bowen, who has been at Sweetwater during the holi-

Mrs. T. G. Shaw and children returned home Sunday from Cumeron, Texas, where they spent the holidays with relatives and old friends.

Curtis Keen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is back on the job after a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent with Mrs. Keen at Los Angelis,

If you want to advertise Lubbock

T. S. Shaw and Champ Warren made a business trip to Slaton, Monday afternoon. Judge J. H. Moore accompanied

C. A. Vaughan, & civil engineer of San Angelo, was in the city this week with a view of locating here perma-

Dyke Cullum bought the H. E. Vernon residence on Fourteenth street this week and is now domiciled therein.

Claude McDaniel sold a residence building site on Fifteenth street to Win. Spikes, Monday. Mr. Spikes expects to build a modern home on the property in the near future.

J. F. Anton, Santa Fe Superintendent, of Slaton, was in Lubbeck on business Friday and Saturday.

Frank Dyer, a representative of Barn hart Brothers and Spindler, Dallas manufacturers of print shop equipment, was a Lubbock visitor the first part of

J. H. Shaw of Dallas, Texas, is, a G. G Castleberry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowart are entertaining a baby girl at their home, 1406 Eighth street The little lady arrived Sunday, January 6th, and will carry the name of Betty Gene.

Members of the Lubbock Bar Asso clation and their wives and families were entertained by Senator W. H. Bledsoe on Tuesday night at his bome. 1808 Broadway A turkey dinner was served to the guests and a pleasant evening was spent in playing dominoes.

The 1924 political campaigns appear to be taking on life. Candidates annencing for county and state offices in all parts of the state and the "dear voters" may soon expect a full "campaign enlightening them of the character and efficient qualities of those seeking public favor. A number of candidates in Lubbock county have "pitched" their hats in the political arena and judging from early indications a full managerie may be organ-

tzed any time. M. L. Hambley, United States Pro hibition inspector for North Texas, was a visitor in Lubbock Monday,

Attorney John Ford, of Sweetwater, former member of the state legislature was a business visitor here Tuesday.

The Roche Newton Plumbing Com pany has been awarded a contract to emodel the plumbing in the county

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herron are reloicing over the arrival of a ten-pound boy at their home Thursday. Mr. Herron is proprietor of the Elite Tailoring

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett, of Fort Worth, en route to California, are visiting Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. A. B Eilis. Mr. Garrett says that Lubbock looks good to him and that he is contemplating locating here.

The news of the death of E. J. Lamb Lubbock county farmer, residing near Shallowater, was received here Saturday night. The deceased had been a resident of the Shallowater community the past four years, where he had gained the friendship and respect of all who knew him. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the county

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a drive for new members at an early date. This efficient organization is entitled to the support of every Lubbock citizen. It has proven its value in the years past and must continue to be the official representative and spokesman of the citizens of Lubbock. There are many new citizens who are ready and willing to join hands with those who have so faithfully and satisfactorily directed this organization, in garnering the things most desired and ost beneficial to Lubbock. The membership is loyal to the core and all that is required of the directors of the chamber to procure additional help is to sound the tocsin.

The present system of overinsurance is conducive to arson, in the opinion of the State Fire Insurance Commission. In one city, where over-insurance had been written, the department secured

A regrettable accident occurred one | mission wishes to arouse public interest ay last week when T. C. Scott, son of in the fire hazard, thinking that an make a 10 per cent reduction on insur-

> Because of the condition of the roads and the lack of seals in some counties, extension of thirty days. This courtesy is extended by other states. As far as those operating in the state are concerned, the decision rests with the peace officers of the county.

> Capt. R. F. Coleman, warden of the state prison at Huntsville, has offered his resignation, in perference to remaining in a post where it will be necessary under the new state law, for him to become state executioner.

Captain Coleman, writing to the Board of Prison Commissioners under date of Jan. 1, asked to be relieved on Jan. 15, it was learned today. The district, ten miles west of the city. The State's electric chair, authorized by the last Legislature, is to be put into use Jan. 16. The warden would become the state executioner. Captain Coleman said he felt his welfare work among the man, an accomplished and popular prisoners would lose its effectiveness if teacher in the Lubbock public schools, he were seen daily in the light of state were married at the home of the bride's executioner. Captain Coleman has a number of warm personal friends in Lubbock who are greatly interested in build a residence in this city in the near his future business connectoins and are future. hoping that he will make this city his He had charge of the convict camps prior to becoming warden of the penitentiary in which present capacity he is serving his second term. He was by Wednesday noon. a former resident of Cameron.

winter term Monday morning after a in this country. You can tell them all two weeks' vacation for the Christmas about Lubbock. Lubbock County and

The. Comptroller of. Currency .at Washington and the State Bank Commissioner, of Austin, have sent out a call for the condition of national and state banks of December 31st, 1923.

The agricultural and economic experts may advise southern cotton farmers in general to grow less cotton in 1924, but out here on the south plains the rule will not apply. This is ideal make this weekly the newsiest and most section of the world to grow cotton, thoroughly read on the plains. There short season, less cultivation and no is a need here for a hig home weekly boll weevil almost guarantees a good covering the city and county. - Home yield, where in most southern states the features for city and country folks will growing of a cotton crop is handicapped be our specialties. The county people by the boll weevil, long seasons, more must have a weekly and the city perlabor, and as a rule too much moisture. The plains farmer should diversify but that handles home news practically exshould always grow cotton here as the clusively. The Plains Journal invites

The condition of Postmaster H. C. Deuring has not improved during the past week. He will possibly be confined to his bed several days.

Judge E.C.Abernathy, C. Bearden and Walter Barefoot, all of Hollis, Okla., arrived in the city Tuesday night and will spend several days looking over the South Plains country. Judge Abernathy was county judge of Harmon County, Okla., for ten years. He also bears the distinction of having been elected to two offices in the same elec tative. He declined to go to the legis lature and acepted the county office. Messrs. Bearden and Barefoot are both county officials of Harmon county.

J. Fred Smith, contractor, is building anice residence for Mr. Pierce in the 1200 block on Main street.

J. M. Slagle is completing an elegan new seven room bungalow.

Squires & Johnson have started a modern residence for Merrell & Johnson on the Tahoka road, three miles south of Lubbock.

J. Fred Smith has the contract for the erection of an artistic brick school building in the Lindsey Independent work began Monday.

stract company, and Miss Euna Cole parents at Henrietta, Sunday, Decemher 30. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will

A classified advertisement in the Plains Journal will bring results. All advertisements should be in the office

The Lubbock schools opened for the friends or criatives who are interested the South Plains every week for only one dollar a year. We have received many subscriptions during the past We would like to add your week. name to our healthy list.

> The arrival of 1924 reminds us that it is again tax paying times to many different governmental agencies.

son is always glad to have a paper you to call by the office and secure a sample copy of the paper.

Sidney C. Lackland, one of the best known poultry breeders of West Texas, is installing a poultry and colony plant at Lamesa, in Dawson County. Lack-J. T. Faucet, well known cafe man land announces that he has placed an of Brownfield, was in Lubbock a short order for 1200 fullblood white leghorns while Friday morning en route home which he expects to arrive soon. The from Texarkana, Arkansas, where he plant is to be placed in operation at spent the holidays with relatives at his an early date is expected to give great

A press report credits John D. Rockfeeling just as philanthropic when the come relative to the plan parsued by ty seat of Lamb county, is coming in ment of cotton Texas Tech needs a new building and additional teachers for a particular

The cold weather of last week is said to have been the coldest in several years on the plains. The weather man is considerate with his promises for this

The Gates Dry Goods company, of Slaton, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last week. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

There are thousands of farmers in were only fully informed as to the opportunities of this section. A campaign either through the press of Lubbock or through the Chamber of Commerce will draw many homeseekers here.

Nick Alley, prominent banker and ranchman of Hale Center, was in Lubbock Friday looking after business mat-

BECAUSE-

Of the universal response to our Clearance Sale .- we won't have an Ad this week.

THE LEADER

J. I. CASE

IMPLEMENTS

One of the most convincing proofs of tre popularity of the J. I. Case Implements is the ever increasing demand for them. This is due to the fact that J. I. Case, through years of changing conditions, has never permitted any experimenting with its uniformly high quality.

This explains the wonderful money-making value of the J. I. Case Implements to the farmers who use them.

Every farmer in this part of the country wants the most for his money when he buys a plow.

And we are equally anxious to sell such a plow.

We call your attention to thefamous J. I. Case Implements on that basis. Whether you want the horse drawn or tractor implements, they positively give you most for your money in performance, strength, long life and convenience.

We now have some listers, and have a full supply of implements and repairs on the road that we will receive in a few days. Our stock of repairs will be complete.

See the J. I. Case implements at Lubbock, or Idalou.

SHERROD BROS. HWD. CO.

J. I. CASE Implement Dealer Lubbock

Committee of the contract of t

Idalou

ings in Gaines and Andrews county;

ofeller with donating \$650,000 to Wash- has again offered \$1500 in prizes to timulate produttion. ington University at St. Louis. Here's farmers for the greatest cotton produchoping John D will still be living and tion in five-acre tracts. Inquiries have | Tittlefield, the progressive little cound was in Cone Friday taking up a shi

The Chamber of Commerce at Tyler Lubbock to join, as it would tend to ready to start there this month.

impetus to the poultry industry of that | ters. Alley has extensive ranch hold- Smith county not only from other for its share of development on the counties but also from other states. Plains. A building program involving This would be a good movement for more than fifty thousand Jollars is

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Lubbock State Bank

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1923.

Resources	Liabilities
Loans	Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Assessment in Bank Guaranty Fund 16,000.00	Surplus 50,000.00
Other Real Estate 14,268.86 Stock Federal Reserve Bank 4,500.00 Other Stocks 8,120.99 State and County Warrants 22,046.56 Overdrafts 8,905.86 Bills of Exchange (cotton) 246,424.68	Undivided Profits 13,990.64
	Savings Deposits 9,576.40
	Deposits 1,530,181.16
CASH and EXCHANGE	Total\$1,703,748.20

I certify that the above Statement is correct. W. S. POSEY, Cashier.

W. K. Dickson, Sr., Vice Pres. S. Posey, Cashier. A. B. Ellis, Ass't. Cashier.

O. L. Slaton, Pres.

J. M. Denman, Ass't Cashier. Ralph Bedford, Ass't Cashier. H. S. Lowrey, Ass't Cashier.

Our Greatest January Sale

During January, it has been the custom of this store to offer our customers the advantages of our January Clearance Sale. By concentrating our efforts we have made this sale an event of great importance to our community. The wonderful values offered in this ad are typical values chosen from various departments throughout our store.

CLEARANCE PRICES IN OUR LADIES READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT



Our heaviest reductions are in our Ready-to-Wear Department. Ladies' Coats, Dresses and Coat Suits at 33 1-3 percent reduction.

\$7.75 Coat, Dress or \$5.17	\$33.50 Coat, Dress or \$21.60
\$9.95 Coat, Dress or \$6.62	\$35.00 Coat, Dress or \$23.36
\$11.95 Coat, Dress or \$7.97	\$39.50 Coat, Dress or \$26.35
\$15.00 Coat, Dress or \$10.00	\$45.00 Coat, Dress or \$30 00
\$17.50 Caot, Dress or \$11.62	\$49.50 Coat, Dress or \$33.00
\$22.50 Coat, Dress or \$15.00	Suit now
\$25.00 Coat, Dress or \$16.67	Suit now
\$27.50 Coat, Dress or \$18.33	Suit now 341.01
\$29.50 Coat, Dress or \$19.63	Suit now\$43.33
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STAPLES

32-in. Best Grade Gingham .. 29c. yd.

32-in. Good Grade Gingham. . 19c yd.

27-in. Good Grade Gingham . . 19c . yd.

Good Grade Percal

...... 15c yd. All Silks Less 20% 7 yds. Domestic

for \$1.00

I lot Silk Shirting \$1.75 value \$1 yd.

\$20.00 Men's Suits \$16.00 \$25.00 Men's Suits \$20.00 \$27.50 Men's Suits \$22.00 \$30.00 Men's Suits \$24.00 \$33.50 Men's Suits \$26.80 \$35.00 Men's Suits \$28.00 \$37.50 Men's Suits \$30.00 \$40.00 Men's Suits \$32.00



The A. B. CONLEY Jr. Store

LUBBOCK, TEXAS We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps G. N. Atkinson, principal of the lo-

his departure will be a keen loss to the

B C. Shipley, representative of the

bock, car g for the business of

Afre's the first of the year.

piness in their new home.

George Dremos, proprietor of the Dremos Candy and Fruit store on Avenue poper we are publishing. The Journa I, spent the week in Amarillo visiting smil are all strangers to Lubbeck and

Mrs. James C. Nance and children are tells its story. expected to arrive from Oklahoma City lomorrow to join the publisher of the West 15th street until their new home a small bundlet If you are not on our an early date.

The Plains Journal is distributing age number of sample copies this week that those who are apt regular subscribers may have some knowledge of the Lubbock people and our readers may evict a bigger and better paper as time 8. P. Roquemore, at Coleman.

hat do you think of this issue of the Flams Journal in making Lubback their Plains Journal, Mr. Reader? Is it worth future home. The Nance family will oc- a dollar a wear? Isn't it mighty con-

list, we would like to have you. Hand us he resided for many years. a dellar and keep it coming a full year.

Mrs. F. M. Bowen spent the past week the Miller Cigar company of Webb City. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Missouri, spent the week-end in Lub-

Mrs. Sam Mathews has returned from an enjoyable visit with her mother, Mrs. for the National Biscuit company, spent the week-end in Lubbook.

J. M. Washam, cotton buyer of Waco, ntain man at the Bowen Drug Store, has been here the past week buying cotton and incidentally looking over Lub-

ings through the Plains Journal.

C. A. Guy, of Tulsa arrived in Lutoock the latter part of the week to sume a position with the Plans Jour- cal high school, and Mrs. Atkinson, enral, Guy has recently been associated joyed the holidays with relatives and with the Darly Oklahoman of Oklaho- friends at Denton and Burnet. na City and the American of El Rere. le is a newspaparman of the first rans giving equipped himself with a degree the Security State bank, expects to defrom the University of Oklahoma, spec-part this week to join Mrs. Martin at salizing in Journalism. He will be a Los Angeles, California, to make that valuable addition to the Journal and we city their future home. Martin was for ounty ourselves fortunate in securing several years prominently identified he services of this young journalist. with the business life of Lubbock and the services of this young journalist.

H. E. Miller, of the Lubbock Candy city. His friends here, however, are ompany is in the Lamesa country this pleased to extend bust wishes for hap-

E. M. Carr, a clerk in the local postoffice, departed Saturday night for Remington Typewriter company, Jonesboro, Arkansas, to look after busiiess matters a few days.

R. M. Crawford, of Tokio, was here catment from a local physician.

P. H. McAllister, local special mer handise sales manager, was in Ralls on millinery department, has spent cight usiness Monday. McAllister is a newomer to Lubbock, having recently ar- Mrs. Mathis will be in charge of the

ready-to-wear business of the city

W. L. Barnes, traveling salesman for several years. Mrs. J. B. Edwards, who has been pending the holidays with her mother ed. at Ada, Oklahoma, returned Sunday.

T. B. Zellner, Lubbock Public ac countant, has been employed by the H. L. Davis Dry goods company of Snyder H W. Murif has purchased lot 12 in book with a view of locating permanents to audit the books of that company and carry the Byron Dickinson house on venient t get all the home news in each black 62 and will erect a new home at ly in this city. Washam will keep up otherwise check up their business prewith Lubbock development and happenparatory to the expansion of the con-

> Mrs. W. C. Mathis, a well known and opular saleslady of Lubbock, has accepted a position with the McAfee com-

Miss Eratha Garrison, of Medina, Texas, formerly teacher c. Home Eco-L. T. Martin, formerly connected with kinds of clubs over the county.

> Rufus Van Dever, local manager for Saturday from Corsicana. Van Dever family, greeted all his friends with a happy arrival of a fine baby girl at his home.

Amarillo, is spending this week in Lub-F. H. Ferman, of the firm of Donald McGinnis, cotton brokers, of sans, was a visitor at the Lubbock Cotton Exchange Saturday. Mrs. Frances Grubbs and Mrs. Will

Mathis became associated with Mc-W. A. Ford, of the Lubbock Contractng compeny, is building four homes o Grubbs, who will have charge of the Eighth street. One is a six room house and the other three have. five rooms seasons in the Lubbock millinery shope. each. Each of the home is of the mo dern bungatow type, finished with peb ived here from Greenville, Texas, where ready-to-wear department. Mrs. Math-ble dash stucco. A garage is being

> H. L. Frost is finishing elegant peb dash stucco bungalow, which

J. B. Edwards is preparing to build a miles northwest of Lubbock. The farm will be cultivated this year by Messrs. Tedford and Lucas, recently of Carnegie, Oklahoma. These gentlemen. will plant 250 acres in cotton.

Fletcher Hawkins has recently pur hazed the Dalton farm of \$20 acres, 15 miles east of Lubbock and is preparing erect a modern farm home.

M. P. Ivey, representing the Southrn Surety company, was a business caller at Sam Denman's office last week,

Joe Jennings of Electra, spent last

week here with his brother. Cecil Jenings, local cotton buyer.

for the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, of All the news the year round. which he is proprietor.

at Amberst. The building was designed one night last week, More than half of brought about the increased buying

is has been closely associated with the addition to the fastest growing town the first annual banquet, on the Plains. The first floor will be ecupied by a bank and two stores, in addition to the hotel lobby. Hotel ac-

Pat Adams, of Sherman, is a recent addition to the corps of local cotton

John Glover, of Kempner & Company, the year. business last week end.

Norton Baker, of Simmons Furniture market. Mr. House is sectously concompany, left Saturday for Kansas City sidering making Lubbe / his permanent and Chicago, where he will purchase a home and says a number or citizens of large line of new furniture for his pop- Ada are expecting to locate here.

ers & Haynes, local architects, reports from Norman and Marietts, Oklahoma a very unusual and happy experience where he spent the helidays. one evening last week. Mr. Bramlett nomics, has been appointed Home was at the Pat Wolfarth home listening monstration agent for Dawson Counon the radio. Mr. Bramlett tuned in Novelle, ret. led home last week from
Miss Garrison arrived the first of
for Los Angeles and had the pleasure of a short visit in Oiney, their former the week to assume the position and listening to a plane number played by home. will at once begin to organize various his sister, Miss Lillian Bramlett, of Los

Read the Plains Journal for the home Neil P. Anderson & company, returned News. It's a newspaper for the whole

> W. W. Chancellor, selling coffee for Se the Maury Cole company, of Memphis, Tenn., was in for the week-end. He reports very good business in his disthrough the Journal.

Rea E. Porter, of the Santa Fe ofof 1601 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton, 1402 Broadway, and Miss Mary Lucille Smith, faughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, of resbyton, left here Saturday night for Sherman where they will continue their studies at Kidd-Key seminary.

The Citizens of Slaton have organized a Good Feliow's Club to look after the sick and the needy of that city.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Slaton, takes a rap at pany building was destroyed by fire the local telephone service in this Sunday. The firemen had great diffiweek's issue of the Siatonite. He com- culty in fighting the flames because of plains that the equipment is worn and the intense cold. The hose froze to the dilapidated and altogether unfitted to pavement, icicles hung from the fire care for the business of that fast grow-men's belmets, and their clothing was ing city. The citizens there threaten to covered with ice. It was below zero install an independent company unless the Bell people improve the service, so states the Slaton Slatonite.

Sam Denman left Wednesday for New Plains Journal, Lubbock's big on paper. Pricans, where he will transact business weekly newspaper, only \$1.00 a year.

The class of 1923, of the Slaton high dent of the Cotton Growers' Exchange Halsell Farms company is complet. school, was entertained at the home of urges moderation in cotton planting ing a \$40,000 hotel and store building one of the members, Miss Exic Smith Co-operative marketing and short cross by Peters & Haynes, and is a valuable the M graduates were in attendance at power of the southern people.

Mattie Lee Hacker, of Burris Switch, and C. T. Scroggins, of Spring dations for 20 guests are provid- dale, Arkansas, were married Saturda; night with Rev. John Hardesty, o the Siaton Baptist Church, officiating.

The Scurry County Times has pu chased the Snyder Signal, the cons

Bill House, late of Ada, Oklahoma, is a late arrival on the Lubbock cotton

L. B. Smith, of the Credit Land T. F. Bramlett, draftsman with Pet-company, is expected to return this week

J. S. Hemphill and wife and daughter

Louise Pearce, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Fred C. Pearce, returned from Amarillo, where she spent the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. M. D. Montgomery

authland to Route A. Lubbeck. PLOYDADA-Tocal banks now have more than a million on deposit is retrict, which includes Abilene, Sweet-water and Sau Angelo. Mr. Chancellor will keep posted on Lubbock affairs year.

LOCKNEY-An election on pavir six additional blocks has been called for fices at Slaton, spent the week-end with June 20th. The Christian Church is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter, planning on the eretcion of a \$40,000 building, and an election was held or the 5th to vote a \$35,000 bond lasts Miss Mary Alice Stanton, daughter of for an annex to the school building ..

> CANYON-Fire losses during th year were only, \$2 per capita.

> NE WYORK-A radio set installe in the new vehicle tunnel and ninety feet under the Hudson river, clearly heard the broadcasting station at Pitts

RANGER-Over \$16,000 in delinquen. taxes have been collected during the past three and a half months,

ST. LOUIS-The Day Rubber com-

Washington - The interstate commerce ssion will investigate freight rate: Millions of dollars are i

Oklahoma City-Carl Williams, presi-

How About Your Windows and

The wise home owner knows that his windows and doors cannot be made complete without weatherstrip.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LUBBOCK PROPERTY

15 room Hotel with good lease at Roswell for Sale. This hotel enjoys big patronage and is a money maker. Cheap rent.

100 acre farm, located near Marlow, Oklahoma, for sale. Seven acres of alfalfa on place. Good four room house. This is an ideal place for home. Close to schools and churches.

250 acre ranch, near Capitan, New Mexico, for sale or trade for Lubbock property. One-half mile of Capitan and county high school. The very thing for dairy. Has sheds, four room house, well and windmill. This place is in seven miles of Ft. Stanton a good market for your products. If interested call at Plains Journal office or address-

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

A Straight From the Shoulder Message to Home Seekers!

Our Statements Are **Positive Assertions**

Boydell and Boydell Farms are located about 26 miles west of Meadow and Ropes and about 50 miles southwest of Lubbock, in Cochran County, Texas, and are being sold by the undersigned to actual farmers.

The Boydell Farms were selected by our Agricultural and Soil expert after making careful inspections of soil and surface, water, etc., and is defined by comparison to be, beyond doubt, among the safest FARMING COUNTRY or land on the South Plains and will be shown to your entire satisfaction after you inspect them. We will show that our BOYDELL FARMS will equal in productive value acre for acre the high priced lands of Ellis, Hill, Bell or Williamson Counties on an average of ten years, and will verify this statement by comparing Records reports of the Lubbock Experimetal Farm and the U. S. census crop reports of the above mentioned Counties, or any other of the high price land in TEXAS.

PRICES AND TERMS

We are selling the Boydell Farms in small tracts at \$20 to \$25 per acre, depending on surface and distance from Boydell. We would like to collect as much as \$5 an scre in cash when deed and abstract showing good title is delivered, but we may vary from this rule in some instances, and we give ten years time on which to pay the balance, but require no principal payment until the end of the second year.

H. T. BOYD **BOYDELL FARMS**

R. J. Ellington

MERRILL HOTEL

OR P. O. BOX 127

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Boydell Farms

CHARACTER OF SOIL The Soil to our Boydell Farms is uniformily a red or chocolate loam, practically covered with cat-claw and mesquite, with some shinery in spots. The surface is smooth, practically level, and is. very rich.

WATER

Water is found in inexhaustible quantities at about 200 feet at any place one may see fit to drill, and is pumped by wind-mills 365 days in the year, and is as good as can be found anywhere for any purpose it is needed.

RAIN FALL

The U. S. Government report at Lubbock shows about 21 inches of rain, 75% of which is said to fall during the crop growing.

CROPS.

The BOYDELL FARMS are located in that region of the SOUTH PLAINS which is known as the COTTON BELT, Cotton grows off early, and fruits full and rapidly, and the seasons are long enough to insure good yields every year. Corn does well also, and Maize and other crops belonging to the sorghum family seldom if ever fail. Beans and all the varieties of peas do fine, and seemingly immune to the grain weevil, and cotton boll weevil is unknown in this South Plains Country up to this date.

SCHOOL, GIN AND CHURCHES

We have planned to have constructed on spot at BOYDELL, which is about the center of our Boydell Farms, a substantial brick school house and agree to assist the payment of a church building, and a well established gin man agrees to build a gin in time to gin the 1924 crop of cotton,

To such men that actually want homes, and are in love with their wives and children, to men who love good roads, schools and churches, and to such men only, we can help, and this type of man, should all arrange to see our offerings at your earliest opportunity, for there are thousands of men in Texas who would see this land if they personally knew that they could buy a block of 177 acres of this land, 98% of which is first class farm land, and for prices and on terms hereinafter stated.

Write at once that you are planning to see this land, bring with you a man that you want as a neighbor and who will make the other fellow a good neighbor also. Bring along this copy when you come, compare what you see and hear with our statements.

OWNSITE AND RICH

reseekers by R. J. Ellington.

ut fifty miles southwest of Lubbock, by. id a tract of fine catclaw land is being The local agents for these lands will a by R. J. Ellington, of this city.

s now being offered. The soil is of the Plains Journal,

complete New Townsite, Boydell, and a dark chocolate foam and Ellington 000 Acres Virgin Land Offered to states is of the richest and most productive value and as fast as it is settled never headed. complete new townsite, to be known will have that locative value which will

ered this week to actual home seek- be pleased to explain fully the possibilities to those interested. Ellington The townsite will cover forty acres and has been unusually successful in his ef-ats therein are now available to the forts at development on the South perous little towns on the South Plains.
The promoters of the townsite and owners of the tract to be sold are negotiating for the erection of a \$10,000 brick this year more than 2,500 bales of cottiating for the crection of a \$10,000 brick this year more than 2,500 bales of cotschool house and for the erection of a ton were ginned at that place. The Ater Travis ment will form the nucleus of a brand long terms and for detail explanation of new town. The townsite is located cen- the plans of the concern will be found trally in the tract of 9,000 acres which in their advertisement in this issue of son and Dunlap.

Will Convene

The regular January term of county

court will convene Monday, January

The first two days will be consumed

with calling the docket and assigning

cases. It is not thought that a great

at this term because of the fact that

District court will convene on the same

August and Jack Frost and Clyde Bes-

amount of business can be dispo

21, with Judge P. F. Brown presiding.

INSURANCE GENERAL AGENCY IS LOCATED IN LUBBOCK A. W. Sims, who has been with the County Court

Merchants Life Insurance Company for several years, arrived in Lubbock the first of the week from Des Moines, lows, where he was authorized by the home office of his company to establish a general agency in this city to cover Mr. Sims is now permanently located

in Lubbock and his family will move here from Oklahoma City February 1. Mr. Sims states that his company those Lubbock as the location for a general agency upon his recommendations that this is the greatest undeveloped ction of the nation today and has the brightest future of any part of the country. Mr. Sims had been in the section for some time and had visited practically every county of the district before he went to Des Moines with a recommenwent to Des Moines with a recommendation that a general agency be located

Mr. Sims was formerly an educator in Oklahoma but quit the profession of reaching several years ago to engage in the insurance business. For the past three years he has been with the Oklahoma City office of the present company and for the past two years led all the agents of the company in Oklahoma in personal production. He also stood Brown in Juvenile court Saturday and ward to within the next few months. fifth in the nation in production of were sentenced to terms in the State business. Mr. Sims is an estimable and Reform school, at Gatesville. The two courteous gentleman and comes to Lub- Frost boys each received a sentence of dents in which several persons were in bock with the very highest recommen- from six months to two years and the jured, Thomas A. Dolan was sentenced dations. His efforts are sure to meet Bessant lad was sentenced to from to "keep away from the state of New

defeated the Lubbock quintet here last Friday night at the local school's gymnaslum by a count of 47 to 21. The visitors, taking advantage of the homelings' lack of practice during the holiday period, got away in the lead in the ductive anywhere. It has a great pro- early moments of the tilt and were

In addition to individual brilliancy the Boydell, located in Cochran county bring greater values as the years pass Cone tossers showed a nice display of teamwork. Forward McFarland registering goals from the floor almost at will. The Lubbock offense showed flashes of effectiveness but the lack of good defensive play proved the undoing of the Hunter machine. The line-ups follow:

Guards. Substitutions: Nobles, Lamb, Pear-

Newlyweds Separated by Legal Action

Annullment proceedings against E. L. Hughes, 26, and Adelle Gordon, 15 who were married by a local justice of the peace last Saturday, have been issued through the office of County Attorney O. W. McWhorter, it become on January 21 known here recently.

The license was issued by County Clerk Herbert Stubbs when the young man produced a letter, purported to have been written by W. B. Gordon, father of the girl, giving his consent to the union. Hughes also swore that his bride-to-be was of the legal age to wed. Shortly after the license was sued the girl'es father appeared at the court house and denied having written the letter displayed by Hughes. Annullment proceeding were immediately issued and the couple has been parted

W. L. Elwood Is Convalescing State Reformatory

W. L. Elwood, prominent Lubbock county citizen, who has been an inmate sant, the three boys who were alleged of a local hospital for the past severa to have stolen \$20 in money and other weeks, is improving daily and the last items from the pockets of Walter Wil- several days has been permitted to sit llams, Texas Utilities Company engi- up for a few minutes each afternoon neer, were arraigned before Judge P. F. His complete recovery is looked for

Lubbock Basketeers Fickos Buys Interest City Health Officer Louis Moore Announces Three Officials Defeated by Cone in Lubbock Drug Co. Says Lubbock Must

The Cone High School basketball team Well Known Druggist of Memphis Has Effected Partnership for the Conduct of Local Store.

> G. G. Johnson, owner of the Lubbock Drug Store, that he had disposed of half interest in the establishment to W.

ts present location for the past eight years but is being moved this week to the Davis building on the south side of the square, on Broadway. The store has long enjoyed a wide patronage and is one of the most popular establishments in Lubbock.

Fickos, the new partner in the busiis not an entire stranger to the people of this section, as he has lived in West Texas practically all his life and was located at Snyder for many years and it was in that city that Fickos and Johnson first became acquainted. The Plains Journal extends best wishes for the success of the partnership.

R. B. Walthall, of Nacogdoches, was Saturday appointed a member of the State Board of Control by Governor Pat M. Neff. Walthall succeeded L. W. Little, whose term expires the first of the year. Walthall will serve a full

Be Sanitary

All Property Owners and Tenants Must Connect with Sanitary Sewers in District Prepared by City.

was consummated last week and Fickos to all property owners and tenants within the sanitary sewer districts of Lubbock

> The City has recently made improvements in the sanitary sewerage system of the city, covering practically every addition in the city. There is an ordinance effective in the city at this time requiring all property owners and tenants to connect with this sanitary sewer as soen as same is made available

tice of this order.

for District Clerk

To the Voters of Lubbock County: After having been privileged to serve you during the past three years as Clerk of the District Court, I am now coming before you and asking you to re-elect me for another term.

I feel that past experience qualifies me to serve you better, I sincerely Warning was issued by Dr. G G. pledge that if re-elected, I will give R. Fickes of Memphis, Texas. The deal Castleberry, city health officer, Tuesday you the benefit of my past experience. The Lubbock Drug Store has been in that all dry tollets and cess pools must to render you the best service possible, be discontinued on and after the 15th and I assure you I am always at your service

Thanking you for the support given me in the past, and the hearty co-oper ation shown at all times, I am, Respectfully yours,-LOUIE F. MOORE.

Hal Singleton, merchant, postmaster and farmer, of O'Donnell, has announcfor them. The city health officer has ed that he will plant 1200 acres of cot-the supervision of the enforcement of ton a rich half section of land located the ordinance and his warning issued twelve miles west of that city. This inat this time is in accordance therewith. dustrious O'Donnell citizen now has two Dr. Castleberry is giving ample notice tractors busy plowing up his half secto those affected by the ordinance to flon on which no crop has ever been comply with its provisions and those grown before. He states that he has interested will therefore take due no- all the faith in the world in the plains section as a cotton producing section Dr. Castleberry stated to a represen- and that he will encourage others to tative of the Plains Journal Tuesday grow cotton. O'Donnel is located in must be in a sanitary condition just as world and this farmer has surely pur-

Lost by Death in Past Year

During the year 1923, three pioneen citizens of Lubbock county, who had been honored with public office and held a high place in the hearts of their fellow citizens, passed on to the Great

On January 14, 1923, District Judge W. . Spencer pased away, after a vice in that capacity from 1911. He was recognized as an able jurist and a man with a heart. Judge Spencer was succeeded by Judge Clark M Mullican. "Uncle Sam" Spikes, tax collector of Lubbock County, passed away June 3, after a long and devoted public service. He was succeeded by I. F. Hot-

Judge E. R. Haynes, county superintendent, county superintendent of pubtic instruction, died December 30. Judge Haynes had served two terms as county judge and was elected to the office of superintendent when that office was ereated. He was succeeded temporarily by William Pevehouse A special election in the near future will name permanent successor.

The Burton Lingo Lumber company, of Littlefield, is making plans to conthat his order was for the protection of the heart of what is thought to be the struct fourteen modern homes at Litthe health of the city and all toilets greatest cotton producing section in the tlefield. The wallpaper to paper these Variety store.

Public Service!

It is a term we often hear—and yet we venture the statement that few people have given it the thought and study that we have, for it is our watchword, slogan, aim and object-in fact it is our very existence. We invite the closest criticism of the service we are now giving the people of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Our Part In This Developement-

Our faith in the future of territory we serve is not without foundation. It is the same faith and judgment of the people who inhabit the South Plains. We are proud that our chosen occupation allows us such an important part to play in the industrial development of this community. We have made an enormous investment in our desire to aid in the upbuilding of the South Plains. The outlook for 1924 is brighter than ever before.

Light-Power-Ice

Texas Utilities Co.

Serving Lubbock and the South Plains

"Security and Service"

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Security State Bank and Trust Company

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$298,125.78
School Warrants	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Interest Guaranty Fund	
Bank House (Furniture and Fixtures)	
Other Real Estate	
Interest earned (not collected)	
Ass'st for Depositors Guaranty Fund	5,949.23
Bill of Exchange (cotton)	75,603.49
Call loans	110,000.00
Cash in vaults and with banks	
	PROFESSION STANSON

· LIABILITIES

TOTAL RESOURCES\$806,811.11

Capital Stock		\$100,000.00
	profits	

TOTAL\$806,811.11

I certify that the above statement is correct-L. C. ELLIS, Cashier

DACKE, STORES

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

or mis-statement of facts will be gladly and premptly corrected



from reassuring. The country is clamoring for relief from its bur- by the boll weevil. Thousands and thousands of these good husdens. Yet instead of getting promptly to work, the time of the bandrymen are awaiting the call to this country. A campaign autos to move his forces. Senate was taken up for nearly three weeks by a deadlock over telling of the opportunity and the cheap land on the south plains questions of organizations, and the House of Representatives has will easily bring these homeseekers to this county and the plains. not accomplished much more.

be a long story of factional controversy with little practical re- the right sort of farmers. Let's study this plan and put over ansults.

The Republicans will attribute the trouble to the failure of the insurgent elemen to co-operate. But they should realize that the reason why there is such an insurgent element, is that a great that party mends its ways.

the people of great riches are and have been too heavily taxed.

will be tied by the revolt of a great mass of plain people.

THE POWER OF PERSONALITY. '

A pioneer educator of Lubbock country spoke a great truth Italy 190 and from Spain 315. the other day when he said what the rural schools of the country need today more than anything else is a new emphasis on the power of personality and high ideals in the school rooms. It was pupils and the spirit of desire to learn the higher things of life.

It is a fine thing to provide fine school buildings, fine churches, fine library buildings, and all kinds of modern facilities. Such equipment has advertising value. People will come into a fine

could get results even if her tools were wretched.

A WISE MOVE.

a feasible direction by raising funds for the construction and maintenance of hard surfaced roads. The plan to be submitted to the extraordinary session of the legislature this month is to in- to that end. crease the tax on gasoline. The state is now charging a license tax of one cent on every gallon of gasoline sold in the state. At this rate more than siv hundred thousand dollars has been collected in

When the tax is double, the good road enthusiasts of the state claim the state highway department and the county commissioners of the various counties will be able to pave a few miles of road in each county each year. The estimate that a full system of hard surfaced-roads can be acquired for the state in less than a decade, if the gasoline tax fund is joined with the ordinary amount levied each year for road building is expended judiciously.

because it is raising money for the purpose in an indirect method states may safely and wisely follow this move. The time has ar- for the building of the best city in west Texas. rived when more indirect methods of taxation must be devised, and the system that requires those who are best able to pay, and those who receive the greatest benefits from the specific source of expase to carry the greater part of the load, is sure to be the most sensible.

The land owner, the home owner and those who have property for investment are new over-loaded with taxes. Land values have always been the basis of taxation; property is mortgaged by bonds for all kinds of public improvements, but this system has proven impracticable as time sends progress. Other means must be invented to raise public funds. The tax rate on property must be lowered. The public servant who is first to work out a full new scheme of direct and indirect taxation will go down in the annals of history with Alexander Hamilton and other great geniuses.

THE MELLON TAX PLAN.

The administration plan for reducing taxation, suggested by Secretary Mellon, is meeting with considerable opposition in Congress, regardless of the president's threat to veto any compromise bill that comes to his desk. The objectionable feature in the Melion plan is that which contemplates a radical reduction in the sur-tay. This tax should remain at the 50 per cent maximum. Reducing it will help the rich to get a stronger strangle hold on the American people. It is only just that those who have the most should pay the most into the treasury. Much of their wealth is in the form of imparmed increment. On the other hand, radical that is readily appreciated and one that is readi

cost of living has made salaries, that were relatively high a few years ago, barely sufficient to keep up the proper standard of living. It is the people who would benefit the most by the reduction in the sur-tax by the Mellon plan, who are largely responsible for the increased cost of food, clothing, rent, and the other factor that enter into the life scheme of the average American citizen. The income tax should be reduced at least two per cent, following the present allowance of \$1,000 for a single man without depend- year. That is a healthy indication of provements. ents, and \$2,000 for a married man. Furthermore, the amount to be the opinion that cement and steel allowed for each dependent should be increased. At present are the only worth-while building ma-duction, but not along the lines of the Mellon, Telephone 884

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

-As a promoter of progress and industry the local Chamber of It is not the intention of the publishers to cast any undue reflection upon the Commerce has no equal in Texas and very few in the United reputation, character or integrity of any person, firm or corporation. Any error States. Success has crowned every effort and let's hope that cent burning of the Dixmude, following Lubbock will always enjoy that highly developed spirit of co-operation that has made this success possible. But there are yet big things in store for the attention of this civic body. Lubbock government needs a host of them and has been placed before the entire United States, it is the city of an extensive personnel. the hour. Hundreds and hundreds of persons are coming here for homes and some sort of commercial work, but now a campaign government leads us to the idea to call the country's attention to Lubbock county and the South | filibusters furnishing the same to the Plains will prove the biggest accomplishment of the year. The The way the new Congress acted before the holidays was far southern cot on farmer is being driven out of his former location A little advertising campaign in east I cxas, Louisiana, Mississippi, gers, they won't be problems very long. Unless a greater cohesion develops, the session is likely to Arkansas, Alabama and Georgian will overflow this country with An auto'll get 'em if they don't watch peals has ruled that doctors, lawyers, other big move for the south plains.

FOREIGN WOMEN. A gentleman, writing to the Bureau of Immigration, from body of Republicans are profoundly dissatisfied with the way their California, claims that there is a shortage of women for positions party has acted. They have expressed that dissatisfaction by re- usually filled by the gentler sex, and he blames the condition on fusing to elect straight Republicans who would back up the Phesi- immigration. As a remedy he agges's that the law be amended dent and get things going. The minority group of Progressives so as to admit women on the proportion of four to three. A rivaling oil is presaged. The governhave come to their place of power, as the result of a popular reac- stabilized condition of society requires that the sexes be approxition against the Republican party, that is sure to continue until mately equal in number. The change in the locale from which lesson of the late unpleasantness proves our recent immigrants have come has contributed to this malad- the importance of food. You can't get face, neck and body of little Irene The essential trouble with the Republican party is that it is justment in numerical equality. In the earlier days of intensive away from the power of the farmer. too subservient to the ideas promulgated by men of great wealth, immigration to America, most of those seeking our shores were The big business men have persuaded the party as a whole that intact families; they came here to seek homes on the prairies of Minnesota, the Dakotas, and they built up the west. The class But the masses of workingmen and farmers believe that un- now coming gravitate to the cities; rarely have they any intender present conditions, and until the heavy debt is largely paid off tion of creating real homes in the American sense. Rather, it is the people of great wealth could pay somewhere near the taxes their intention to remain here only long enough to get a nest egg. they are now paying. Also that highly successful corporations Statistics bear out the contention of the gentleman from Caliornia, pendence through their new resident could well pay a moderate excess profits tax. As long as the Re- For every 100 females coming from England there were 119 males, publican party favors great weal h, it can expect that its hands from Ireland 82, from Norway 132, from Sweden 125, from Germany 115; whereas for every 100 females coming from Serbia Japan ever a menace, or was it propathere were 478 males, from Montenegro 1833, from Russia 132, ganda in both countries? We opine the from Bulgaria 1540, from Turkey 769, from Greece 1192, from

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK.

Many homeseekers and prospectors are arriving in Lubbock his opinion that soon Lubbock County will have sufficient mater- daily. These people are coming here because they have heard of ial equipment for educational purposes and then the full time and the opportunities offered. They have also heard of the hospitality when radio came it, it was used for a attention of the educators of the county can be devoted to the up- and congeniality of the plains people. And as little as you might building of the curriculum, the personality of the teachers and think of it these are things that are most appreciated by the was one. stranger. The Plains Journal is one of the Lubbock institutions There has been a great emphasis on the need of costly equip- that hereby volunteers and pledges itself to stand ready and willment for community enterprises. But a prominent educator once ing at all times to help the newcomer in any way possible. In is a small beginning to the transmissaid that it is better to have a million dollar teacher in a five hun- fact we invite the homeseekers, prospectors and visitors in Lub- sion of electricity by wireless. When dred dollar school than to have a five hundred dollar teacher in a bock to visit this office. We want to help Marconi invented wireless he did not projects today. A 19-story office buildmillion dollar school. The first thing in the effort for human bet- you if possible. It is very probable that the newspaperman may terment, is to have influential and inspiring personalities in posi- be able to furnish information about the town and country that may prove valuable. We are pleased to serve you at any time.

A NEW POSTOFFICE.

The congested condition of the postoffice in Lubbock is a fair has no chance to win. The wage carnpublic building and get its advantages, who would never enter one indication of the recent growth of the city. The volume of busithat looked old and behind the times. New school buildings give ness has increased to such an extent that the normal force is unschool work an impression of dignity, and inspire pupils to better able to efficiently handle the distribution. The local postmaster has made repeated calls upon the postal department at Washing-But splendid work has been done with poor facilities. The ton for additional help, and in some instances it has been granted Little Red Schoolhouse got, on the whole, good results in molding although the department has not yet been able to fully realize the a previous generation. Its equipment would be called obsolete now, congestion in this office. The office is in a transitory position. its textbooks and courses of study were ill adapted. But it usually having recently been raised to a first class office. The postmaster had a brainy and inspiring personality as a teacher. Such a person is doing everything in his power to increase the efficiency but it is up to the Lubbock citizens to help this official in this task. The thinking. local organizations should take the matter up with the postal department, show just what is needed here and it is reasonably sure The Oklahoma legislature proposes to make a forward step in it will be granted. A showing is always demanded by a governmental department. But most of all this city needs a new federal building for the handling of all government business. Let's work

WE THANK YOU.

The publishers of the Plains Journal desire at this time to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Lubbock who have been so friendly and cordial since his arrival in Lubbock this week. It is with much gratitude that the publisher observes total amounts to \$625,000. such a friendly feeling among all elements in the city.. The many words of encouragement and wishes extended are deeply apreciated and I sincerely trust I will merit support that you have ed a 35-foot shaft, intended for the present immigration law is not so readily offered. A stranger in a strange land can't help but tomz of the Unknown Soldier. On one ratisfactory and is meeting with connote the friendly hospitable disposition of the citizens of the side it bears the inscription: "We do siderable opposition for its continuance. The Plains Journal believes this is a forward and feasible step town. In fact I chose Lubbock from a large number of live cities as the place most desirable for a young man to cast his lof and from a classof people who are able to pay and who will receive the investment. Lubbock and its people are remarkable and I feel greatest direct benefit for any public money expended. Other sure it is an ideal place to join hands with a progressive element unquestioning, with based on the 1890 ecnsus. The other

> The enterprising Chamber of Com- | may be better able to serve you, Lub band which will have official, recognition as the Chamber of Commerce This financial support of the band was ararnged for through the business men and the citizens of the town and O'Donnell Index feels that the town is ready for any sort of a public occasion.

The O'Donnell Index reports the gin ning of 6,300 bales of cotton up to the Christmas holidays. The newspaper says the number does not include the bales that have been placed in public warehouse or the bales hauled back to the farm. The count only includes the bales weighed into the cotton yard. O'Donnell claims the honor of ginning town its size on the plains.

merce of O'Donnell has completed the bock city and county. A newspaper is organization of a twenty-four plece the greatest asset to a growing community.

> ket will establish a complete nursery During April 12.276,272 will come into In 1907 17.7 per centrof the immigrants maries in July: stock on the firm's property at 1304 the treasury. This will place the state came from western Europe, while 75.5 FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: Avenue I by January 15, J. F. Hawthorne, who will manage the new business, stated recently. Associated with It will again be on the credit plan, and Hawthorne in the venture will be J. the coming legislature will face a de-R. Wilhite and J. L. Hargett. A com- pleted treasury. plete stock of nursery products, including both shrubs and tree, has been crdered from the Delmont Nursery, of Hobbs, New Mexico, and will represent an expenditure of approximately \$1,000, Hawthorne said.

Ralls, located in Crosby county, 32 miles east of Lubbock, is one of the more bales of cotton than any other livest and most substantial small towns on the plains. This town is one of Every line of news in. the .Plains a citizenship that is truly characteris- pay their taxes into the treasury of the ing that they were qualified under he Journal must be live news. The press tic of the plains. Co-operation is the rebel government in those state in law for admission to the country. These of the country is carrying too much watch word. 'A paid secretary of the stereotyped news, thereby causing the chamber of commerce in this place is racing public to be less interested in now functioning and a monthly trades demand will, in all probability, be disre- minor children of allens who have tak-

KURRENT

The consumption of cement showed a decided increase during the past Holt tractor to be used for road imit be roads or railroad depots.

The air mail service between New haul planes. It should not have been expected to deliver an address. necessary. Planes are a sucess; the rethe failure of this mode of air transpor- grocery. tation. Let's boost the plane. The

The sale of munitions to the Obregon de la Huerta forces.

Let's divorce the idea that Mexico. so far behind times. Obregon "Jay walkers" are considered a city

problem. Like patrons of the bootleg

A divorce for seven marriages in the United States: one for four in Potter ecunty. Are paying the penalty of civ-

Big deposits of potash have been Development is waiting on the government report. A great industry highway department. ests here. Potash makes crops. The He feeds the world.

Welcome pe is vouchsafed in the new postal savings ruling that gives quarterly intrest on certificates in-

The Philippines are asking for indecommissioner, Pedro Guevra. The spcalled Japanese menace has heretofore stiffened the necks of Washington. Was

things. He built the Eiffel tower in includes three years at Princeton. Paris. It was a venture perhaps it was not a financial success, we do not know as to that, but it gave to France tral Texas circuit are is conference here one of the sights of the world, and sending station. High altitude long distance. We need men with vision: he

An incandescent lamp held a foot from a vacuum tube gave light. This see the wonderful progress that has been made. Little inventions lead to great things.

Exchange warns wage earners against ing will cost \$5,000,600. To be comspeculating in stocks. The small man pleted during this year. er has no right to gamble. He should make his investments certain.

"One of the five things I find out be with capital stock of \$19),000. fore I employ a man," says a writer in the American magazine, "is whether he can talk and write effectively." He raised thirty-six bales of cotton on lotty continues, "The continual use of slang acres. laziness, and I will not hire a man who depends upon slang to express his meaning. It is a substitute for exact

Mitchell County Has a Boom. During the past year 15,000 acres of virgin soil was turned over by the plow At Colorado, which has grown from 500 to 1,500 in four years, the building program has included a court house that ecst. \$115,000, American Legion Memorial," \$15,000, re-inforced and steel bridges, \$75,000, and street paving and lighting \$97,000. The Colorado National Bank has erected a building that cost \$60,000. Sixteen new business buildings and residences have also been built. The

At Arlington cometery has been efectnot know the eminence of his birth but. Two plans have been submitted. The we do know the giory of his death. He present law admits/3 per cent as based died for his country and greater de- on the 1910 census. One proposition

The first of January, the state of conducted. Texas faced a deficit of \$4,500,000, and reach at lowest estimates \$5,000,000.

Clarke Issues Klan Call. . E. Y. Clarke, Imperial Giant of the Ku Klux Klan, has issued a call for an assembly to be held in Atlanta, February 26. The purpose of the meeting will be to either purge the Klan of exssting evils or to disband it.

the best little places in Texas and has demand from the Huertistas that they certificate from consular officers show-

HERE and THERE

DISTRICT.

Slaten-The city has purchased a that will be made during 1924,

city will be close to 9,500 baies. More were enrolled.

Slaton-The local Masonic lodge will celebrate its tenth anniversary tonight. York and San Francisco has been tem- A musical program has been prepared porarily suspended, in order to over- and a prominent Mason from Dallas is \$1,592,514,000.

Slaton-The Chamber of Commerce is

Floydada-The sewer bond election has been postponed from Jan. 22 on account of an error in the election notice.

Austin-Collections through the lijuidation of defunct banks amounted to \$2,000,000 during the past year.

Austin-Records of fire tosses of all Texas cities and towns for the past three years are requested by the State Fire Insurance Commission.

Austin-The court of criminal apfiremen, road overseers and other special classes are not exempt from having their names placed in the jury wheel.

Groesheck-The constitutionality of he state highway law is being attacked in a suit brought in Limostone county. An injunction is sought to reound in the Big Spring-Midland dis- strain county officers from pemitting automobile tax collections to the state and cotton; total loss \$35,000.

> Lockney - Three hundred square Smith, recently burned while attempting to light a fire. Women will contribute the skin for her face.

Roby-Fisher and Jones counties eed 1,000 Mexican laborers to clear anch lands, which are being broken up into farming tracts.

Fort Worth-Railroad construction projects totaling \$36,000,000 have been completed.

Electra-In honor of his son, Re-se Allen has announced a scholarship to the boy making the highest grade in the Alexander Eiffel is dead. He did senior class of the local high achool. It

Houston-This port handled \$15,821

ales of cotton during the past year. Marshall-Two new dormitories for the college will be built in time for the next school year. Cont, \$40,000.

Dallas-The Santa Fe. Terminal building is one of the largest construction story warehouses, are all linked together by a five-track railway rystem connect-The president of the New York stock ing with the Sunta Fe lines. The build-

> Electra-The Security National Bank and the First National Bank have merged under the name of the latter,

> Groom - A Carson county farmer

Fort Worth-Work on the state school survey will begin Jan. 14. Abilene-Jesse P. Sewell, president of

Abilene Christian College, has resigned, on account of health. The resignation will be effective at the close of the summer term next August.

Corsicans-Oil has been encountered at 1,610 feet. A widespread shallow well campaign is presaged by this finding.

Texarkana - An extensive building program, involving \$6,000,000, is under way. A union station that will cost nearly a million, a million-dollar paving project and a \$650,000 hotel are the im

Selective Immigration.

votion hath no man than this. He died calls for the admission of 2 per cent faith in his heart and hope on his lips plan, and that which will probably be that his country should triumph and used as a basis when actual work on its civilization survive." The bill is begun, follows the suggestion the bill is begun, follows the suggestion of Secretary Davis, under whose del partment the Bureau of Immigration is

Under the present law, immigrants by the latter part of February this will from the southern and and eastern poron the cash basis, which condition will per cent came from southern and cast continue until the latter part of July, ern Europe, the sctual numbers being 227,861 against 1,071,608. This is di rectly opposition to the composition of immigration in 1890, when 83.7 came from western 7urope while 10.5 per cen came fromthe southern and eastern portions of the continent, the numbers being 756,469 against 83,319.

The proposed 2 per cent law is meeting with considerable opposition from Italy, which contributed 258,731 to our population in 1907 but only 32,159 in

Under the Davis plan, prospective im American oil companies are facing a migrants would be required to secure a which the rebels are in control. This certificates would be issued in the fol-acludes the rich Tuxpan district. This lowing order. Husbands, wives and

provements of considerable magnitude

Arts matriculated students for the win-Slaton-The cotton brought to this ter term on Jan. 3. Many new students

> Brownwood Building permits for 1922 aggregate seven times those of 1921.

Galveston-Bank clearings showed a gain of \$252,000,000 over 1922, totaling

Dallas-Hon. Thomas B. Love, national committeeman from Texas, will illar disasters of dirigibles point to agitating the location of a wholesale not be a candidate for delegate at large from Texas to the Democratic national convention. He is not seeking re-election as committeeman.

> Dallas-Money paid into the U. S. Treasury in fines, etc., more than paid the expenses of enforcement maintnance during 1923.

> Athens-C. B. Muckelroy marketed a wagonload of waternielons on Dec. . 29. The patch was planted in July.

> Weatherford-A freight wreck on the T. & P. delayed trains during the first days of the new year. Fort Worth-Two thousand, nine hun-

> dred and twenty-eight marriage licenses were issued during the past year.

Briggs-The new \$20,000 school building is ready for occupancy.

Memphis-Fire has destroyed the Williams-Miller gin, together with seed

Commerce Work has begun on the education auditorium of the East Texas inches of skin will be taken from citi- State Teachers College. This is the first

structure undertaken by the state here. Mandeville, La .- Sixty-one deaf and dumb children were saved by the fire drill when the Deaf institution at Chin-

chuba was destroyed by fire. The dor-

mitory was saved by a bucket brigade. Burkburnett-The bridge across the Red river has been opened to traffic.

Washington-The, senate, authorized in investigation of the election of Senator Mayfield of Texas, and set his case

Washington-Representative Upshaw of Georgia, by a resolution in congress, asks that member and other high govament officials ride the water wagon.

Washington-Steps are being taken to mify the War and Navy departments, also to eliminate from the Treasury dea partment all non-fiscal duties.

Washington-Republican leaders are planning on rushing the bonus bill through congress. Most of the Democrats as well as the Republicans favor the present compromise bill

luring the war cost the government \$1,696,000;000. All claims are now paid.

Washington-The Interior department is warning autoists to guard against arbon menoxide, formed by the exhaust of the engine. In closed garages, & very light percentage of this gas will prove fatal;

Washington-The tick quarantine area has been reduced seventy-three counties. going into effect the first of the year.

Louisville, Ky .- Adrian T. Kendall, said to have fired the last shot of the Civil War, died here Tuesday,

Washington-Four cities, New York, hicago, St. Louis and Denver, are asking for the national Democratic convention. The attitude of the local newspapers will have pronounced bearing on the selection.

Washington - Government expendiures for 1923 were \$3,888,063,085; balnce, \$276,812.518.

Washington An agricultural census very five years is being urged in orler to get greater accuracy in crop

Tuskegee, Ala Lynchings in the Inited States decreased 50 per cent durng the year, there being 28 during 1923; Mississippi and Florida, 8 each, Georgia 4, Arkansas and Texas two each, Virgina, Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana one each. Two were white,

has perfected a process for making good fuel of poor coal. This will extend the American coal supply for centuries.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following named announce their candidacy for the offices named, subject tions of Europe are given preference to the action of the Democratic pri-

> CLARK M. MULLICAN FOR DISTRICT CLERK: LOUIE F. MOORE FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

J. HARVEY MOORE FOR COUNTY ATTURNEY: OWEN W. MCWHORTER

of Lubbock FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM M. PEVEHOUSE of Lubbook

FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR L.F. HOLLAND FOR SHERIFF

BUD JOHNSTON of Luplack FOR COUNTY TREASUREST.

Occupy Bryant New Building

County Man Purchases Niggly ggly Right in Lubbock County and ill Open Store Here at Early Date.

C, Yarbro, of Hillsboro, Hill county, ggly Corporation, of Memphis, Teniggly store in Lubbock at an early of the new Bryant buildings, now inder construction on West Broadway, which the new store will be installed as soon as the building is completed.

The establishment of a Piggly Wiggly ore will be a popular acquisition for the city, as it is generally presumed this day and age, "a town has not really ome a city until it has acquired a 'help yourself' store." The Piggly Wiggly system has made a nationwide reputation for itself and wherever they are installed invariably enjoy a large pat

he was more than delighted with his situation and prospects here. He chose Lubbock as the most progressive and livest city in the state, as the ideal place to locate after a comprehensive survey of the state. He will also con-Broadway at an early date.

upervise the construction and arrange-

gly Wiggly Store Smith To Erect First Presbyterian Rooming House Revival to Begin

W. D. Smith, a citizen of Lynn county, was here the latter part of the week sing up the deal for lots near the Long-Bell Lumber Company, on which he announces he will erect a modern of the El Paso Presbytery of Texas, has rooming house. The deal for location been chosen by the directors of his preshas been consumated, and the title to bytery to have charge of the evangelithe propery is now being examined by cal meetings here beginning on Sunday,

nal man that he wanted to reside in known to the local citizenry and is makbusiness looked promising to him at this stime. Hotel accommodations in Lubbock are always taxed to the limit and Smith will possibly find his new establishment will possibly find his new establishment a lucrative one.

Big Spring Banker Dies building. The bank will then have possession and use of all space facing Avenue N. Every interested person is a lucrative one. a lucrative one.

The Plains Journal is pleased to wel vited to enter into the services. come Mr. Smith and his estemable wife to Lubbock. This family has been a reader of the Plains Journal since its

Yarbro stated to the Journal man that 2 New Teachers on

Two more teachers have been added decided but the newcomer will probably to the public school system and another be assigned to teach history in the high Journal. struct a beautiful new home on West will be signed at the beginning of the school, Dupre said. Mr. and Mrs Yarbro and children are of two weeks' time, M. M. Dupre, city enrollment in the city school system of ow in Lubbock and will personally superintendent of public instruction, 2.116, and only 75 instructors are availstated yesterday.

ment of their investments.

Mrs. Mary Hearell has been placed cording to the superintendent. The entrement of Plains Journal is pleased to join in the G. M. Hunt school to direct reliment is growing daily and many the business fraternity of Lubbock in fourth and fifth grade students and new students are expected to be enrelcoming this new family to the city. Mrs. Newelle Bryan will take the same rolled by the opening of the second term. street.

Lubbock State to Enlarge Quarters

on January 13th

First Floor Will Be Remodeled and Bank Space Enlarged to Take in Room pany made the announcement the latter Now Occupied by Lubbock Drug Store—Bank Will Use All Space will immediately start construction work Dr. W. K. Johnston, D. D., evangelist Fronting on Avenue I.

The Lubbock State Bank, Lubbock's largest and oldest bank, will soon occupy Jan. 13, and continuing for a period of larger and more commodious quarters. be occupied by the plumbing company the future, providing he can sidetrack of the 1923 race and make plans for the Sometimes of the contract for the erection of the seed and a deal with the Piggly a local attorney.

The contract for the erection of the two weeks, Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor of the local contractor, and in the local contractor of the local contractor, and the local contractor of the local cont Mr. Smith stated to the Plains Jour- terian church. Dr. Johnston is well space will be remodeled and otherwise improved to conform to the architec-Lubbock and that the rooming house ing his headquarters here at the pres- ture and decorations of the main bank

stated that the increased patronage of Miss Mable Marsh, county home demonstration agent, has rejoined the commodate the daily increasing clienget out of his car to put on mud official family at the court house after tele. The remodeling work will be beofficial family at the court house after a month's vacation, spent with her gun about the first of Maren.

years and is now looked upon as one of Local High Faculty grades at the K. Carter building. Just the largest and most substantial bank concerns in all West Texas. The bank makes a very striking statement of conmakes a very striking statement of conteacher yet to be chosen has not been appears in this week's issue of the

S. T. Allison of the Clover Leaf of age. Creamery, and C.J. Farris arriver .home Saturday after a two months' hunting able to take charge of the pupils, acexpedition along the Rio Grande. . .

J. A. Cockerel has started an elegant

Brick Will House Plumbing Firm

more improved quarters.

the city, regardless of their faith, is in- I. Slaton, vice president of the bank, the most prominent Methodist laymen in the state, died of apoplexy while en the bank made it imperative that more route home fro mabout four miles north Miss Mable Marsh, county home space be secured to more efficiently ac- of Happy. He was stricken when he

Deats and his widow and his daughmother in Oklahoma City, and other relatives at points in New Mexico Spring in their car, when their car was

mired near Happy. The deceased has been president of dition at the close of the old year which the First State bank eighteen years and Big Spring. Funeral-services were held

> Mrs. W. I. Shadle and son, Gerald, and daughter, Juanita, arrived in Lubbock Monday to make this city their The Shadle family resided at Clarendon the past two year, but are former residents of Marlow, Oklahoma

Coach Expects to Have More Court Success

will immediately start construction work Although sustaining a recent defeat A meeting of the Panhandle and Peon a two-story brick building, corner at the hands of the Cone High School cos Valley baseball league will be called of-14th and T Avenue. This location is cagers, Coach Harry Hunter of the in Lubbock in the very near future in the same now occupied by the company. Lubbock High School basketball team, order that the moguls of the circuit The lower story of the building will is looking forward to better success in may satisfactorily close up the business

Haney, former regular center, who any decision for 1924. get out of his car to put on mud chains, be able to again don the local livery, ticipation in the great American pas-

arranged for but Hunter is planning Rumors are already current concerning Less Whitaker. They started for Big to schedule several others Next Fri. the forming of a semi-pro league for the to take on the court talent there. The chise be turned in, Lubbock, Plainview team will furnish the competition in mentioned as possible entries. was owner of a large ranch north of the foreign gymnasium. Between the The Lubbock club of the Panhandle in Big Spring Monday. He was 64 years game at Idalou will be played off.

will take the opening. Daily practice periods are now the vogue in the local season, was won by the homelings gymnasium from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

Holland for Collector

that I am a candidate for the office of Democratic primaries in July. tax collector for the county of Lub-But this is not possible, therefore, I state thru the columns of the papers that I am before you, subject d-the action of the Democratic pri-

Lubbock for the past six years and during this time. I have been before Lubbock county since 1901, having en the public practically every day And gaged in the business of stock farming am frank to state that I have en-I am frank to state that I have enjoyed every day of my citizenship in this great section of the country and years. have taken great pride in the development that has taken place during

With me the South Plains is the coming country of the state. My all affable gentleman. Upon his record in is here and it will be my pleasure to try and so live as to be able to add my mite to the general advancement. Lubbock county in the jury primaries

On the seventh day of last June I was appointed to the tax collector's office to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Sam C. Spikes. It has been my aim to fill this place with satisfaction Between now and the primary elec-

tion this summer I will see as many of mary. the voters, personally, as it is possible laims and assure each of you that your and influence is solicited and friend and enemy

sledge myself to meet your every renirement to the best of my ability at

A meeting of the creditors of the Star Mercantile Company was held in agreement was reached between the and the great South Plains reditors, attorneys and owners of the business but a plan of closing the reeivership is said to be in the source of preparation at this time and the as turned to one of the owners. Star company is good shape fi-

Dr. G. G. Castleberry transacted

Baseball Meet to Be Held in Lubbock Soon

quintets, and Forward Alex Hensley, clubs which composed it last year, Ros-who has already won three letters in well and Clovis, the New Mexico repcourt competitions here, will soon be resentatives, being almost certain to made eligible for competition, although relinquish their franchises. There is a they are both on the retired list at the chance that both Lubbock and Amapresent time. In addition to these veterans becoming eligible for play, Iris league, although neither club has made

sustained three broken ribs in a fall Regardless of whether or not Lubbock during the Monroe-Lubbock clash pre- is represented in organized baseball in vious to the holiday season, will soon 1924 the city will not want for parprobably in time to enter the next time. Local baseball enthusiasts will form a fast semi-professional club and Only three more contests have been thus prevent a dearth of the game here day the team will journey to Estacado summer should the local organized franfollowing week, January 18, the Monroe Amarillo, Snyder and Floydada being

Monroe and Estacado tilts a postponed Pecos Valley league in 1923 finished the season as the undisputed champion of Although he can schedule a game the circuit. The local team won the with the Abilene collectates, Hunter is first half of the season and the Amayet undecided as to whether or not he rillo tossers took the last half. The playoff, to decide the champions of the

Slover for Re-Election

announce the candidacy of J. S. Slover possible for me to see each voter in for re-election to the office of County he county and tell them face to face Treasurer, subject to the action of the

Mr. Slever was appointed to the of fice of County Treasurer in 1921 and was elected for a full term in 1922 During his tenure of office he has renained constantly on the job and has been courteous and efficient in the conduct of the business of the office.

J. S. Slover has been a resident of cantile business in Lubbeck for four

During his residence in this county Mr. Slover has become well known in all sections of the county and is recognized as a thoroughly capable and public office and as a citizen, Mr. Slover solicits the suffrage of the voters of

Announcement

At the carnest solicitation of many to all the people and the record of my friends I have decided to offer for reelection to the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic pri-

I feel that it would be useless to go for me to do but I ask that each and into any lengthy details as to who I every voter of the county consider my am and will only state that my must claims and assure each of you that your official record is an open book to nothing to conceal and I certainly want If I am your choice, I herewith each and every voter of this county to know and feel that I will appreciate their vote and influence

My all is staked on the future of Lubbock and for the past thirty-five years I have had no interests outside this county. Therefore, if you see fit to favor me with the office I will endeavor to fill the place to the entire satisfaction of the public and if you should not see fit to efect me I will still court Friday afternoon. No definite be a citizen and a booster for Lubbook

Respectfully, R. C. BURNS

Tax Assessor, Lubbock County, Texas. It has been decided by the Masonie Grand Lodge of Texas to conduct two ially and will soon be serving its state-wide educational fours during the organize the Masonic physicians into

units for service in case of disaster and distress in any part of the state. This

service would be rendered regardless of

race, color or creed.

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We are offering some remarkable values in harness and collars which will pay the prospective customer to see our line before buy-

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Of Prime Importance to the People

of Lubbock and Lubbock County-

Herbert Stubbs for County Clerk

It has been my sincere pleasure to serve the citizens of Lubbock County as County Clerk for the past year, and I now announce my candidacy for reelection to said office, in the July pri- into the Lubbock sanitarium within the mary, this year: During my official past several days. Five of the total capacity it has been my aim to pre- number are ladies and the remainder serve and take care of the records and men. A complete list follows: flies of said office to the best of my Mrs. D. H. Dye, Crosbyton; Mrs. without favor or prejudice. Your vote ningham, Meadow; Mrs. T. J. Bennett,

Eight in Hospital

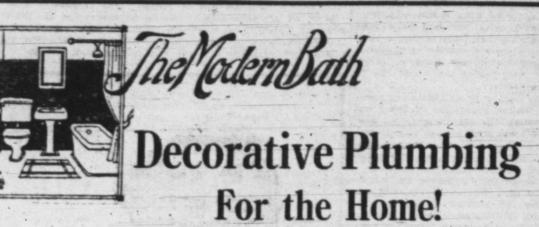
Five Women and Three Men Are Now Undergoing Treatment in Lubbock

knowledge, and render service to all. Hug Bopen, Snyder; Miss Tinnia Cunand influence will be greatly appre- Austin, and Mrs. Clarence Martin, of HERBERT STUBBS D. F. New, Ralls; S. P. Pinkham, Al- Turner, Snyder,

Yeggs Break Window

The hardware store of Moore Brothers was burglarized early Sunday morning and a \$12.50 revolver taken. The bur glary was committed by breaking a hole in the plate glass window large enough Eight patients have been received for a man's hand to reach through. Moore Brothers state that they did not care so much for the revolver being taken and that they would have rather given it to the culprit than to have the plate glass damaged to the extent of

buquerque, New Mexico, and Spurgeon



Decorative and useful plun bing adds materially to the beauty and value of your home. There is nothing like the comfort and convenience a of well equipped and well heated bath during these cold wintry days. Good plumbing is the best economy. There is nothing quite so expensive as cheap plumbing and heating fixtures and a cheap job of installation. Let us figure with you on modernizing your present home or get our prices before letting the contract for your new home. It will pay you to let us give you an estimate.

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M. C. Nevels, Mgr.

Lubbock, Texas

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LOCATION: These lands are near Littlefield and Amherst in Lamb County. 37 miles northwest from Lubbock, and are being rapidly purchased by home seekers who are thronging to the district.

RAILROAD: Littlefield and Amherst are on the main line of the Santa Fe. which runs from the Gulf to California, furnishing a splendid market for cream, butter, eggs, chickens, turkeys and other farm products.

WATER: This land is in the famous sheet water belt, which can be had anywhere at a depth averaging around 100 feet, pure, cold and good for irrigating.

SOIL: This soil is red chocolate cat-claw loam, the kind that has made the South Plains famous as a cotton and feed country. .

CROPS: Cotton, maize, kaffir, feteria, sudan, small grain, melons, strawberries, grapes, cherries, applies, peaches and almost all kinds of garden vegetables one would expect to grow in the temperate zone.

SCHOOL: Best of all is the Littlefield Consolidated High School, which furnishes free transportation to and from school. Eleven teachers, college recognition, modern in every respect, and one of the best High Schools in the State. We believe this proposition will give you an opportunity to provide for your family, the TWO great things that every true American would like to see his family possess, namely, a place to call HOME SWEET HOME and an EDU-CATION for the children, which in most cases would mean the difference between their success and failure.

We trust we may have an opportunity to talk this over with you and tell you all we know about the above propositions, and in case you are interested, take you from our office in Lubbock in our cars and show you these lands without any obligation on your part whatsoever to buy unless we can show you just what you are looking for.

Yours very truly,

J. M. PATTERSON LAND CO

Phones: Office 317, Residence 733.

210 Leader Building

LUBBOCK TEXAS

WHOLESALE BRANCH HERE

Axtell Company has opened their large | This week, W W. Shepherd has now among the permanently establish- has moved here from Fort Worth. Both ed business of the tely. Fred Stone, of these gentlemen will be road salesbeen here for several weeks making fice here is the first ever established preliminary plans, arranging the ware- by Axtell company, their entire busine house and offices, and generally preparing for the opening of a large whole been handled from the Ft. Worth of-

and devotes his time to the manufac turing end of the business. J. M. Axtell is vice-president and sales manager. McWhorter for The company manufacture and distribute the Standard roller bearing wind mill. They maintain the only wind mill factory in the south. They are the To the Voters of Lubbock County: only manufacturers in the state of year at an added expense of approxi- July primary this year. mately \$90,000. They make working Axtell company has covered West Texas for a number of years and the ing my one year's tenture. branch was established here because the Messrs: Axtell wished to be in a position to serve their West Texas cus omers as expeditiously as possible

The Lubbock branch represents an expenditure of approximately \$125,000 Hockley County in real estate, warehouses and initial in real estate, warehouses and initial stock. The warehouse, storage yards and offices cover seven lots on Avenue H, the office being at the corner Tenth Street and Avenue H.

present time are two cars of pipe, one car of pipe fittings, two cars of Kohler enamelware, one car of number 4 well terial will arrive within the next twenty days. Every means is being used to rush delivery of the machinery.

According to Mr. Stone, the No 4 well machine is peculiarly adapted to West Texas because of the weight of the machine. It is manufactured by Axell Company. Monitor windmills and gas engines are another specialty of the

Axtell company has brought five famlies to Lubbock, the heads of the families being employees of the company. Sheriff Bud Johnson

Announces to the Voters of Lubbock County:

This is to announce that I will be

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff, Lubbock County, Texas. | American people. Ed.)

wholesale house in Lubbock and are here from Amarillo and Harry Fullet manager of the Lubbock branch, has men for the company The branch offor the past thirty-two years having fice. Lubbock should feel honored that Axtell Company has been in the Axtell Company should have decided to anufacturing and wholesale business make so heavy an investment here and in Ft Worth for thirty-two years. F. select Lubbock over a number of other W. Axtell is president of the company cities as the location for a branch.

County Attorney

This is to announce that I will be wood rod and wood rod couplings, this a candidate for the office of County having been added to the factory last Attorney, to succeed myself, at the

In making this announcement, I debarrels for pumps and cylinders and sire to express my sincere appreciation quite a number of other brass goods of the splendid support that our citizenship has rendered to the officers dur-Respectfully yours

OWEN W. MCWHORTER,

Building Roads

In the warehouse and yards at the Engineers in Charge of Work Here Conferring with Associates.

machines. Seventeen cars of other ma- this time in Hockley county, under the A fine road is being constructed at supervision of Civil Engineers C. I. Hasie and B. K. Garrett. These engineers were in Lubbock one day hist week conferring with officials and associates on matters pertaining to the construction work.

The Hockley county road is a strip of the R.Q. Mills Highway traversing that counts, which also connects Lamb county and Lubbock. This road is of prime apertance to Lubbock as it is zure to divert considerable travel through this city. Good roads are of great importance to this fast developing country and it is gratifying to note that this very sparsely settled county is doing its

Senator Borah characterizes the talk candidate for the office of Sheriff, to of tax reduction and bonus together as succeed myself, at the July primary an insult to the sense of the voters. "The greatest obstacle to tax reduction I have, during my year's service to is the bonus," says the senator. He he public, endeavored to fulfill the du- points out that most of the ex-soldiers incumbent upon me with favor or have returned to civilian situations and prejudice toward no one. If my actions that the burden of the extra taxation as a public servant meet with your ap- will fall as heavily upon them as upon probation, I shall appreciate your vote other citizens. (But we may rest assured that the bonus bill in some form or other and amounting to between four and five billions will come before the

Lubbock State Bank vs Jno. J. Ger-Lubbock State Bank vs Leck Bird, e

Panhandle Construction Co. vs C. J. S. John vs H. B. Robb, et al. S. C. Rouse vs W. P. Welty. J. P. White, et al vs C. E. Parks, et

K. H. Duggan vs M. S. Acuff. Venino Ramirez vs Prudensia Ram

Desdemonia State Bank vs Nettie O. Hawkins, et al. R. H. Martin vs Geo. W. Morris, et al W. D. Benson vs R. D. Helvey. Molisa Darwin vs Tobe Darwin, J. R. Burrus vs H. T. Boyd. Robert Pettit, et al vs W. E. Spencer,

R. G. Douglas vs O. L. Stapleton, W. T. Raleigh Co. vs W. E. Grice,

Ed F. Mann vs L. B. Wright, et al. Bessie Nelson vs W. T. Nelson, L. B. Seaton vs T. A. Curry. J. L. Chapman, Comm. vs O. E. Sears Ruby Starnes, et al vs Mrs. M. A.

W. A. Bowen vs Ad. W. Creekmore, Geo .H. Holzbog vs M. C. Vaughn. Ist. St. Bk. of Slaton vs Chas. J. Gfll.

Walter Hitt vs D. M. Moore, et al. Vera Reid vs Jno Reid. Ivy A. Moore vs W. T. Moore G. W. Scott vs E. R. Snead, et al. Nicholas Agilar vs P. & S. F. Ry. Ca. Maggie Brown, et al vs C. B. Musgrove Vacuum Oil Co. vs J. J. Richards, et al. W. T. Wicker vs A. E. Whitehead, of

C. C. Wicker vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co. Bean & Klett vs Arthur Kelsey, et al. Eula B. Chappell vs Jarrell Chappel. Texas Utilities Co. vs I. C. Burgess. Cleero-Smith Lbr. Co. vs F. W. Boerner

Cleero-Smith Lbr. Co. vs Sec. St. Bk. & Tr. Co., et al Garnishees. O. I. Slaton, et al vs Joe Perkins. Apolonia Castillo vs Juan Castillo Lubbock Investment Co. vs Mrs. May Janes, et al.

J. T. Brown vs W. S. Hodges. W. E. Webb vs J. P. Webb, et al. Mattle Booker vs Connie Booker. Roberta B. Hughes vs Ernest Hughes. J. F. Perry vs G. W. Crone, et al. R. W. Lemond vs J. C. Williford, et

State of Texas vs Jim Humphreys. Helle Young, et al vs J. F. Ruhl, et al Susle Matheny vs Otto Stolley. Celeste Cruze vs Dora Cruze. Sadie Gullatt vs Cecil Gullatt.

J. A. Blackwell vs W. H. Wilkinson Mrs. Stella Brown vs Home Mutual Life & Acc. Assoc. No. 1. W. S. Hodges vs S. M. Hufstedier. J. F. Raley, et al vs J. L. Caldwell,

M. C. Overton vs A. J. McCray, et al. j et al. Globe-Bosse-World Furniture Co. vs R. S. Wheathead, et al. Firestone Tire Co. vs W. C. Bryan, et

O. V. Bagwell vs H. M. Carr, Guar-Lubbock State Bank vs W. H. Merrill

F. M. Maddox vs Joe Perkons, et al. Amelia Garnett va Jno. L. Garnett .. Beulah Hyatt, et al vs Joe Mayrhofen. C. H. Burrus vs Rooney Mercantile Co., et al. 1st. St. Bk. of Siaton vs W. E. Hami

J. W. Phillips vs W. L. Rea. M. G. Dysart vs Anna Dysart. Lon A. Mullican vs R. W. Alvey. J. Andy Caldwell vs 1st. St. Bk. of

Long-Bell Lbr. Co. vs Lubbock Basebal Club, et al. Percy Spencer, et al vs Oda Parish

W. E. Prichard, et al vs J. P. Fultos Civil Cases on Jury Docket.

W. D. Crump vs R. T. Stewart, et al Jno. & Earl Green vs M. S. Acuff, (On Alfalfa Lbr. Co. vs J. P. Hope, et al. Potter County vs C. C. Slaughter Cat-

Frank Boyles vs J. W. Watson, et al. M. O. Owens vs J. H. Rieger. B. L. Boles vs Witherspoon-McCutten J. W. Quillen vs J. W. Watson, et al. Gurney Seed Co. vs L. S. Hoggan.

J. C. Newton vs Thrift Oil & Gac Co. W. D. MacMillan vs B. R. Oates, et al.

W. D. Millan vs J. W. Watson, et al. Maud M. Seaton vs S. G. Brasfield. W. D. MacMillan vs E. P. Norwood. O. Cooper vs Theo. Summer, et al. Panhan-fle Construction Co. vs Geo Beatty. J. B. Hearrell vs B. W. Casey, et al. Jas. J. Doty Pub. Co. vs F. W. Boer-

G. W. Donalson vs Eleanor P. Jen-G. W. Donalson vs Eleanor P. Jen-

J. H. Martin vs Hill Christian, et al 1st. St. Bk. of Slaton TS J. B. Barber. Slaton St. Bank vs J. D. . J. International Shoe Co., et al vs

Ford, et al. M. B. Sawyer vs L. D. Shurman. Benton Wallace vs P. & S. F. Ry Co. Franch Chase vs P. & S. F. Ry. O. Lucy Judd vs Lubbock Mutual Aid

G. C. Hufstedier, et al. vs H. E. Ver-Neal A. Douglas, Sr. vs H. P. Ed-

Robt. F. Carr vs. K. K. Tudor, et al. Civil Cases on Judge's Civil Docket. C. J. Varrs vs B. F. Graham, et al. W. H. Sorrenson vs B. F. Graham, et

A. H. Baer vs Mrs. M. M. Powell. W. Bookout vs B. F. Graham. H. T. Kimbro vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co. Citizens Nat'l. Bank vs J. P. Hope Ellen Porter, et al ve Lucy Sinque

R. S. Pershing vs E. D. Henry, et a (On Appeal). Estelle Hancock vs W. A. Knox. R. H. Lowery vs Wm. Peck. C. A. Morrison vs Jno. W. Tobin, et

Morton J. Smith vs Rochester Hadda R. M. Hester vs Jack Parrish.

S. Lester Guinn, et al vs Ed F. Mann Estate of W. A. Carlisle vs R. I Tubbs, et al. Ida Humphrey, et al vs E. C. Mur Robt. H. Parkinson vs T. H. Sears. Panhandle Construction Co. vs Geo

T. N. Twaddle vs R. M. Winegar, D. P. Carter va Lubbock Compre C. F. Jackson vs P. & S. F. Ry. Co. H. Y. Quarles vs M. C. Abernathy

M. M. Charbonneau vs A. L. Turner, Mrs. J. A. Braziel vs Union Transfe Annie F. Higbee, et al vs Robt.

R. I. Tubbs vs Gus Watkins, et s F. B. Collins Inv. Co. vs M. B. Dress

Panhandle Construction Co. vs Oras McWilliams, et al. F. E. Wheelock, et al vs City of Lui

Estate of Jno. Gagnon. (Probabe). J. E. Shelton, et al vs G. W. Lemo W. T. Raleigh Co. vs O. M. Bates,

J. P. White, et al vs Milt Good, et a Ethel M. Bragg vs Robt, E. Bragg. Edward Stephenson vs L. A. McDan iels, et al. State of Texas vs R. R. Myers (Civ.

State of Texas vs Fred Baldw Joe J. Mickle vs S. F. Rhoades, et The Midland College vs Citz, Nat' Bank of Lubbock.

W. D. Benson vs C. C. Lane. Leslie McLaren vs L. N. Clawater. Governor Pat Neff is credited with

having granted only 18 full pardon during the year 1923. This record wi not compare very favorably with Gov ernor Walton of Oklahoma. Walto granted nearly 700 in nine months. Lieutenant Governor T. W. David son granted 17 pardons while serving governor during Governor Neff's al sence from the state.

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Community Center. be ranking agriculturally with the ors. days when the raising of cattle was forward in Lynn county. chief industry, she led the world in (From the O'Donnell Index) chief industry, she led the world in quality of stock produced. In those she had the men who kept their and they were rewarded by always ces for their stuff. Today the same trolled, rit of progressiveness prevails among sarwho are transforming this erstthat characterized the old time man. There is something in the against him by Clarence J. Roberts, ale, the water, the soil that makes on step lively, think quickly and It is contagious and it takes on

way at the Newman-Moore ted the position of farm director

on is a graduate of A. & M. eaking of the land, planting being on the ground. Thirtyundred acres will be planted to

be put in to give the buyers of an opportunity to learn by observation the latest methods of danting and cultivation in this . This land will not be broken in body, but 35 acres of each quar-

big farm. Then they will work building roads on the each section of the Newlands, improving the road to O'Donnell, the trade cent. rket for the people fiving ov. This will be done withou esent holdings.

re, carrying all the neces farmer, will be opened in will be at the disposal of en a gin of sufficient ca where concerts will be given farmers of that murket reports and current new

Sometime in January, a grand old-time Gone to Eastern Markets, Local More millipery houses there, but a number NEAR CITY OF O'DONNELL held at the headquarters, where each J. W. Camel, manager of the Minter Rent is pretty high, they say, and going of the newcomers may become acquaint. Prothers Dry 'looks to, has departed up all the time. It will be at least a ed with each other. Speakers of im- for St. Louis, Chicago, and New York, year before the buildings for the big

that within a very short time she with it, will be spread before the visi-

up to the highest grade of perfec- ing property to the amount of \$1,500,- H. Deuton, has announced his retire-000 in the amusement district, a fire ment. ng a ready market at the very best that started in a restaurant was con-

by the jury in the libel suit brought G. Carter.

portance will be present to welcom? where he will will the markets to purchise new citizens to the county, a bund chase merchandles for the local Min'er be lots of activity in the meantime. The will furnish music, and as finale of the Brothers store, Gamel expects to be in college is to be co-educational, and meeting, a sumptious repast of barbe the markets some thirty days but will young men and young women from all ynn county is moving forward at a co-ed beef and all the accessories that go return here in time to get the new store West Texas will go there rather than opered for bushins in the early art to the State University at Austin hereof February. Mrs. Game, and children after. Lubbock was a fast growing farming counties in the state. In This is the way things are moving and now domiciled in Lubbock for a town before the college was established

OCEAN PARK, Cal.—After destroyjudge of the District Court, Judge Ben
roads in prospect. Recently they have

FORT WORTH—Louis J. Wortham Finger stalls in various sizes with has retired as editor of the Star-Tele narrow tapes for tying are useful to realtleland into one of agricul-

CHICAGO-The cold wave claimed

Chamber of Commerce Receiving Heaviest Mail in History

of various kinds, three building con- tion. from Chickasha, Tulsa and Oklahoma two weeklies. Montemorelos, Mexico.

terest was a letter from Cookeville, you." Tenn., asking about the millinery shops So you see how folks on the outside of Lubbock. In this letter was enclosed think of us and the way we do things. the following letter from a woman's The day of unfounded boasting in brother who lives in one of our neigh- Chamber of Commerce work has pass-

It is a fast growing town of about diately. It might be that the millinery 8000 population at present. Recently the million dollar state technological college was established there, and this has given the town a big boost. It is situated in the best agricultural section of the Panhandle. This part of the Panhandle is known as the lower plains,' and the climate is not quite so severe, and agricultural conditions are better than around Dalhart, There is lots of wealth there, and the town is the fastest growing town of the Panhandle. In a few years I think it will outstrip Amarillo.

"I understand there are no exclusive there, and it will grow faster now. It is a good railroad town, and is on the

Over 3,000 persons were killed by A good circus lion costs \$1,250.

Sixty-three letters were received by begun raising cotton there successfully, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in and at thirty cents a pound farmers or woman to visit the city, meet the its schools are enlarged from time to Sunday's mail. These included thirteen are getting rich. The other crops are inquiries for rent farms and for work such as are raised all through this sec-

tractors seeking a location, two archi- "I don't know what to say to you tunity for them-to open here or ta-pur- Chamber of Commerce and the citizentects, two dentists, two machine shop further about the town as a location inquiries, a millinery shop, an artificial for your business. Those I have talked gas plant, one or two smaller shops and to do not think your business is overthe rest were for general information done there, but there will be a rush about Lubbock and the Lubbock Coun- for locations there this spring. I have They were from Colorado, Paris, been to Lubbock a number of times but Pt. Worth, Dallas, Plainview, Dalhart, my acquaintance there is limited. They Mineral Wells, and Houston, Texas, and have a daily paper there and one of

City, Oklahoma, New Orleans, La.; "They have a live Chamber of Com-Cookeville, Tenn., Chicago, Ifl., and merce with a reputation of going out and getting the big things they need In every case the writer was interest- for the town and section and if you ed in coming to Lubbock or to the will write them I am sure that you can South Plains country. Of particular in- depend upon the information they give

boring towns-it is interesting to see ed and the information given out must what he has to say about Lubbock be sound and dependable. It would be "I have been waiting to learn more possible for the secretary to write the about Lubbock before writing you, but lady in question a glowing letter of the It is almost impossible to get anything prosperous condition prevailing in this section and, by stretching his imagina-"Lubbock is about 200 miles from tion just a little, guarantee that she ere; one hundred miles from Amarillo. would pick up and move here imme-

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business is already filled in Lubbock terests of all concerned be protected or that the lady in question would not This means that dependable facts and be suited to this section and its people information be made available, that so the Chamber of Commerce policy in personal attention and service be given handling such inquiries is to give them new comers in arriving at these facts, the FACTS in the case—the population that additional buildings are provided of the city and county, the number of for them to do business in and restshops now here, the number of depart- dences for them to live in. To see that ment stores, dry goods stores, etc., that the public utilities of the city keep pace handle similar lines and invite the man with its growth and development, that present owners of shops, make a close time to meet the growing demands survey of the situation and then if they made upon them. There are a thousare convinced that there is an oppor- and details to be looked after and the hase one of the existing shops. ship of Lubbock must keep watching Lubbock's Responsibility Is Great. the corners—looking after details and With all of these people seeking to forever on the alert for anything that ocate in Lubbock or the South Plains is for the good of the city and section. the responsibility of the citizenship of Don't WATCH Lubbock go-HELP this section demands that the best in- Lubbock GROW.



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SENATORS IN WOOD CUTTING BEE



Washington-Senators Frazier of sort of New Year's day contest. North Dakots, and Johnson of Frazier says he outwinded the Minnesota, the only two farmer Senator from Minnesota because Senators in the new Congress, en- the latter had to rest several times joyed a good splitting bee as a during the "battle" of az and saw.

SHORT SPORTS

son will open here Jan. 16 and 17 when in the state. the Cowboy team meets the basket ban. The schedule for the 1924 sesson in-squad of the East Texas Normal CC- cludes the following: Jan. 16 and 17,

lege of Commerce for two games. regular practice now. In this group at Alton, Ill., at Abilene Feb. 11 and of Winters and Vernon Adams of Pa- Abilene, luxy, but he stated that there was unusually good new material with which to build a winning squad.

boys taking the other game from this Bernsen, who was developed by Fort youngster yet, he has several years of

ABILENE, Jan. 8 .- Ten games of the seven years that football was taboo at Simmons College Cowboy squad's full the College the Simmons coaches debusket ball schedule for the season just veloped a formidable basket ball squad. beginning will be played here. The sea- winning from some of the best teams

East Texas Normal College at Abilene; the past season. Practice started in Marston gym on Jan. 28 and 29. Howard Payne at such a rush for places in the lineup that at eGorgetown, Feb. 1 and 2 San Marcos club had offered \$150,600. Coach A. B. Hays has already had to Normal College at San Marcos, Feb. 6 make two elimination cuts in the and 7, Sam Houston Teachers oflege at Coach Hays has only two letter men West Texas Teachers College at Abilene

school in a doubleheader series. In the Worth several years agos has been a major league baseball before him

Law Moves To Halt Flappers' Brawls in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 8 .- A ban has with five acres of prunes to sell. been clamped on all "wild parties" here ney, alleges have been frequently par. prune orchard from his car. ticipated in by hundreds of young Tulsa girls not yet out of their 'teens.

attending all night drinking and danc. me to sella them prunes." ing affairs at roadhouses and cafes ed many young girls, some under sixteen, have been dancing and drinking "with the ease of hardened underworld

New Year's day, alleged to have been an eyewitness story, describing the "mad frolic" of the younger set New Year's eve and cahrging 300 flappers "gulped down red hot whiskey like old time drinkers."

star first baseman in the Southern Nashville last season, will succeed Frank Kitchens, veteran catcher who loted the club in 1823.

The new manager made quite a record home run hitter. He has batted over 300 for 12 years.

has returned to Marlin for an additional course of baths, having taken several from last year's team, Muri McCastland and Feb. 20 and 21 Howard Payne at before the holidays, and is again here the cotton fields, the fruit orchards, the of them. BEAUMONT, Jan. 10.—Official an- year on account of trouble with his hip enterprises which during the past year chartered a special train and took a trip

Farm Co-Operative Selling

Capital Rallies to Support of the veloped a plan to lend money to the cot-

of his suspenders and blowing out a pair were made on a similar basis to cotton

farmers who are hiring high-priced ex- co-operative marketing association perts to market their crops.

Ten years ago the farmer's business was handled by brokers, by speculators, made its first loans to the cotton coand watched his share of the dollar much of a chance League holding down the initial bag for shrink to somewhere around 37 cents. When the Burley Tobacco Growers' The farmer didn't say a word. But Co-Operative Association of Kentucky he was doing a lot of thinking as he was ready to move its first crop in 1921, watched his tobacco and his cotton and it needed a loan of \$3,600,000 for ad-

Farmers Go Into Business. sent them in the central markets, on Brown, president of the National Bank squad. Twenty-five men are out for Abilene, Feb. 8 and 9, Shurtliff Celleg; stellar shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, the grain exchanges and on the stock of Kentucky, urged the bankers to stick exchanges.

into group action.

for the purpose of getting a game hip dairy barns and the feed lots are rising up great agricultural enterprises progames in the middle of the season last ducer-owned and producer-controlled-

built up capable of handling the nation's farmers in solving their mutual prob-

perations. This put them on a legal orchards.

money, and around 1919-1920 the farmer over the hard places. didn't have a dollar in spare change | The late President Warren G. Hard-How was he going to finance his new ing in an address before the national undertakings?

The Loan Plan. of the worst depression that their in- ing. Then the War Financ corporation de first champions of co-operative market. dollar sales machine.

ton farmers on a big scale. The corporation made its first loan to the associa He was a former son of Italy, a tion in Mississippi in the summer of oright-eyed, blue-overalled little farmer 1921. The cotton was classified by the

"How's business this year, Tony?" a staple and placed in bonded warehouses which John Goldsberry, county attor. Santa Clara banker asked, surveying the licensed under the United States warehouse act. "Beesness?" with this thumbs back It wasn't a week until other loans

Goldsberry presentde evidence to of sunkist lungs, Tony replied. "I've co-operatives in Oklahoma and Texas. show that Tulsa's younger set has been gotta one beeg \$25,000 boss works for Before a year loans to co-operative marketing associations was made a spe-Tony had gone into business. He was cial feature of the work of the War near here. The county attorney alleg. keeping step with American agriculture. Finance corporation. During 1922 the He is only one of a million American corporations approved advances to 32 20 states totaling \$172,827,000.

After the War Finance corporation by financiers—city men, who owned not operatives big banking concerns began an acre of land nor a single team of offering their assistance. Wall Street, horses. It was the speculator that sold the greatest financial curb of the the farmer's wheat and corn, that giut- world, offered the cotton farmers and ted the markets with his pears and ap- the tobacco farmers loans in exchange book; consideration \$2,700.00 ples, that juggled the prices on the live- for warehouse receipts. But the local stock exchanges. The farmer stood by bankers didn't give the city bankers

his wheat and his livestock sell at a vance payments on the deliveries of profit to everyone except himself. Then the first three weeks. The Louisville in the Southern League circuit as a his years of steady thinking crystallized bankers heard of that and they agreed to lend \$1,500,000. Cincinnati banks promised \$1,000,000, and the country Farmers got together and decided to banks offered a bit more. A few weeks NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Scout Bob go into business for themselves. They before the warehouses were to open for Connery of the Yankees notified the would do what all great industry has the receipt of tobacco a counsel for one office yesterday that he had not as yet done, join forces for collective selling. of the leading banks of Louisville gave closed a deal in Louisville for Pitcher They would set up their own sales de- out the opinion that the whole proceed-Wayland Dean and Outfielder Earle partment and merchandise farm prod- ing was illegal. For a moment it looked Combs, the two stars of the Colonels ucts in an orderly way rather than like the new association must fail. But dumping them on glutted consuming the bankers and the business men of Business Manager Edward Barrow of centers within four months after har- the South d'dn't see it that way. Judge the first day of the year and there was 1 orwnwood. Jan. 0 and 31. Southwestern the Yankees denied a report that the yest. They would hire the best business brains in America to manage the ville Courier-Journal, offered a million selling of their products and to repre- dollars of his personal fortune. James

> And that's what they did. Out of through. And they did-three hundred Given Much Encouragement.

Only a few months ago the Chamber nouncement was made here today of the which he had no recollection of getting marketed more than a billion dollars' through the Northwest. They wanted The cowboys lest only one game out appointment of A. W. (Dutch) Bernsen hurt unless it was while playing foot worth of far mproducts at the actual to get business men in the Northwestern of the 14 played last year. That game as manger of the Beaumont club for the ball several years ago. His home is at cost of handling. The farmers' own states interested in co-operating with Leonard north of Dallas, and being a sales department produced a business the farmer. They traveled through half as large as that of the hundreds three states, stopping in all the larger of automobile factories and five times towns to talk about farmer co-operation. greater than the total output of Ameri- E. W. Decker, president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, repre-In five years the farmer has learned sented the Middle Western banking inthe art of big business. An effective terests. Whenever the train pulled into outlet has been provided for perishable a town, Decker stood on the rear platproducts. The non-perishable are stored form ready to tell other bankers and to b sold as the buyers will absorb them other business men how Minneapolis at a fair price. Organizations have been was trying to co-operate with the

> These farmer co-operatives, as they It's not only the Middle Western of are called, are not outlaw organizations Southern bankers that are giving their unrecognized in the business world, support to farmer co-operatives. Otto They have been legalized by an act of H. Kahn, a New York banker, has decongress to function not only as selling clared that co-operative marketing is agencies but to have the full-fledged the sole hope of the man who tills the

coting with the world's greatest cor- Bernard M. Baruch, the New York porations. Once the farmer made his financier, traveled 1,200 miles a short appearance in the business world he was time ago to talk to 200 farmers who met accepted in good faith. Even Wall in Chicago for the annual meeting of Street has sounded its approval and of- the American Farm Bureau federation. Labore 5, San. Aug. Co. School Land; And what he urged these farmers to do .To go into business on a billion-dol- was to co-operate. He told them that ar scale requires money-a lot of big business stood ready to help them

agricultural conference at Washington made a special plea that the farmer be The cotton farmers were in the midst given every opportunity for group sell-

dustry had suffered in years. They The press, too, has recognized the the cause. Today the biggest newspawere trying to organize co-operative significance of the new movement. It pers and magazines of the nation are marketing associations to handle their has given columns, upon columns of carrying top heads and front page crop, but they couldn't raise the money. printed support. Farm papers were the stories about the farmer and his billion-

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sell, lot 4, block 70 and lots 2 and 8, block 70, original Lubbook; consideration \$2,500.00.

O. F. Peebler and wife to J. T. Hutch- develop leadership in life saving activi inson, SE4 section S, block A; consider- ties has been started in the Southwest

bock: consideration \$1,400.00. A. R. Ponton and wife to B. B. Perk- a series of demonstrations and lecture ina, lots 1, 2, 3, block 130, orginal Lubbock: consideration \$4,750.00. O. F. Peebler and yife to J. T. Hutchnson, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 127, orginal Lubbock: consideration \$10,000.00.

NW1, Sec. 13, block RG (160 A.); consideration \$6,400.00. A. D. Swift and wife to Homer I. Pharr block 51, McCrummen 2nd. Ad- mand for leaders in every activity. The

C. Quigley, et al. to Homer L. Pharr block 51, McCrummen 2nd Addition; consideration \$1,800,00. . G. N. Judd and wife to Joe C. ster lots 19, 20, block 18, original Lub-H. R. Grayson, et al to Alex Weaver rado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexic NE‡. Section 13, block RG. (160 Acres); Oklahoma and Texas.

sideration \$6,400.00. France Baker to Homer L. Pharr Raids to Continue block 51, McCrummen 2nd. Addition consideration \$5.00.

Lubbock Irrigating company to J. H. and D. J. Greer, Labore 11, League 1, San. Aug. Co. School Land; consideration \$7,439.04.

Tillman Sugg to H. J. McMcClellan lots 5 and 6, block 52, Overton addition; consideration \$1,000,00,

Slaton addition; consideration \$1,500.00. Mayor J. H. Clarida and Sam Stern

lots 7 and 8, block 101, original Slaton; single excuse for it." consideration \$350.00. H. R. Grayson, et al. to V. C. and E. Snodgrass SE1 Sec. 13, block RG (160 acres); consideration \$6,g00.00. G. H. Hilton and wife to F. O. Kelly miles near the North Pole. lot 4, block 74, Overton addition; con sideration \$715.00

J. D. Caldwell to S. C. Arnett lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 131; consideration E. D. Brown and wife to C. E. More O. G. Kershner and wife to P

man-lots 1 and 2, block \$4, original Lubock; consideration \$2,760.00. W. L. Patillo and wife to W. Spencer Et Section 149, block C (320 100.00 acres); consideration \$9,000.00. f interest in lots 1 and 2, block 111, original Lubbock; consideration \$700.00.

Baxter Honey and wife to B. F. Hawkins SE1. Sec. 32, block 20 (120 acres) consideration \$6,40.00. Lubbock investment Company to C Williford lot 4, block 51, Overton addition; consideration \$323.33.

P. & N. T. Ry. Co. to J. L. Reichling lets 1, 2 and 3, block 101, original Slaton; consideration \$325.00. Clark Griffin to J. J. Flanagan 15, 16, 17, block 53, Overton addition

nsideration \$1,500.00. Lubbock Irrigation Co. to J. F. Proc tor 177.12 acres, Labore No. 2, San Aug. Co. School Land; consideration \$5,684,-

consideration \$7.527.60. M. A. Stewart and wife to A. B. Rus sell lot 10, block 2, South Slaton addition; consideration \$600.00.

A. E. Wheathead and wife to Laura Reed lot 2, block 112, West Park addi-P. & N. T. Ry. Co to Alice Bailey lot

Swimming Drive

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.-A campaign ern division, American Red Cross, unde Monte Bowron, et al. to J. J. Adams, the direction of Capt. Joseph S. Law lots 1 and 2, block 172, original Lub- assistant director of life saving of th division. Law has just returned from in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri an will start his larger campaign som

time in January. The plan of this campaign includ the organizing of classes in leadersh H. R. Grayson, et al. to Alex Weaver, and later organizing of classes under th members of the leadership class. As reason for developing leaders, Law say that in colleges there always is a Red Cross will attempt to make "ever

American a swimmer," he says. Law's plan is to take up this wor in the various educational institution both for men and women in the seve states of the division-Arkansas, Col

Till Bootleggers Routed, Dry Aver

MARION, Ill., Jan. .- "Raids v H. W. Lasater and wife to W. S. Jacobs 111 by 392 feet, Section 41 (Ab stract 400); consideration \$175.00.

T. H. Hendrick and wife to C. M. Sul
Commissioner Haynes, announced today commissioner Haynes, announced today to the commission lins lots 3 and 9, block 5, South Siaton as milliant here and at Herrin addition; consideration \$1.00. mained inactive.

Steps were taken today to have procution of liquor cases taken out of the A. M. Watson and wife to E. H. and entrusted to a special prosecutor from Washington.

O. F. Sensabaugh to Jno. C. Googins south 200 acres of Wi. Section 14, block B; consideration \$13,000.00.

L. W. Stitt and wife to S. C. Marrs lots 7 and 8, block 101, original Slaton:

NOME-Alaska-Roald Amundson not claim for Norway the million squa

1, block137, East Jark addition to Si ton; consideration \$100.00. J. F. Proctor to R. C. Page Labore San. Aug. Co. School Lands; consideration \$8,855.99.

Hodges E 75 ft. lots 18, 19, 20, blo 67, original Lubbock; consideration \$: J. B. Durham, et al. to Feefee Pa rach lot 10 and 84 11, block 2, Sou side addition; consideration \$450.00.

D. A. McGregor and wife to Mrs. Thompson 10 cacres, Sec. 44, block A Roscoe Wilson to Lonest E. Robins lots 1 and 2, block 75, Overton addition

consideration \$1,250.00. M. J. Smith and wife to J. L. Ely 2, block 102, original Lubbock; or eration \$1,500.00. J. W. Kerley to H. W. Murtf lots

and 2, block 62, Overton ad J. T. Overby to C. W. Wilks lo eration \$2,250.00.

D. W. Puckett and wife to Norris lot 4, block 1, Puckett addition consideration \$250.00 W. J. Brown and wife to G. W. J. M. Trulock Sec. 15, block D-6 (6 acres); consideration \$10,000,00. J. H. Brewer and wife to H. L. C

ruth lot 1, block 112, South Slate addition; consideration \$125.00. J. H. Dodson, et al. to R. Bush Sm lot 1, block 130, Overton addition; sideration \$200.00.

G. W. Knowles to A. A. Nance blo 3. Roberts & McWhorter addition; sideration \$3,250.00. J. L. Brabham and wife to R. L. 1

SW1, Sec. 151, abstract 149 (160 acre consideration \$8,000.00. W. D. Lawson and wife to D. Stokes NW1 Sec. 5, block JS (160 res); consideration \$10,400.00. C. C. Lane and wife to J. F. Ha ins part Sec. 2, block 0 (10 acres);

sideration \$5,000.60. C. W. Alexander to Myrtle A. Re gardner Ni lot 18, Si 18 all of 17, blo 66, original Lubbock; consideration

689.07 ers lots 13, 14, 15, block 91, West Pr addition; consideration \$675.00. C. M. Bollenger and wife to Mrs. sie F. Summers lots 21 and 22, bl 98, Overton addition; consideration

Mrs. W. A. Hammack to W. M. Ja son lot 24, block 27, Overton addit consideration \$750.00. E. C. Priest, et al. to M. V. Cor lot 5, block 3, Overton addition;

sideration \$550.00. J. N. Goock to A. A. Pruitt lots 1 15, block, block 51 McCrummens addition; consideration \$1,000.00. Morton J. Smith to L. H. W. T. lots 17, 18, block 5, original Lubb

consideration \$300.00. C. A. Harned and wife to W. J. Jno. Spikes lot 17, block 136, orig Lubbock; consideration \$1,750.00. H. D. Ratliff and wife to Sp Bros. lots 12, 14, block 22, Overton dition: consideration \$850.00. F. F. Hardin, et al. to Ed Stra lots 7, 8, 9, block 34, original Sat

consideration \$560.00. J. S. Edwards and wife to H. C. Ethel Fraley to H. C. Fraley le and 2, block 114. West Park addit

consideration \$750.00. C. C. Hornsby to C. T. Burns lot block 10, McCrummen 2nd addit consideration \$650.00.

Gib Jackson and wife to J. H. De NW & Sec. 12, block D-6; consider \$6,800.00. Ripley Townsite Co. to Paul and F

tha Wright lot 15, block 10, original Shallowater; consideration \$80.00. L. A. Ledford and wife to D. L. Ri lot 3, block 130, Overton addition; sideration \$300.00. Mrs. M. A. Hammack to W. M. Ja son lot 1, block 27, Overton addit

consideration \$750.00. Mrs. M. A. Hammack to W. M. Ja son lot 23, block 27, Overton addit consideration \$750.00.

Mrs. M. A. Hammack to W. M. Ja son lot 22, block 27, Overton addit consideration \$750.00.

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It has been our privilege during the past year to play an important part in the great building program which is making Lubbock into a beautiful city. The past year has meant much to Lubbock and Lubbock County-but the year before us augurs far more for continued growth and development,

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MAGNUS JOHNSON LOSES MILKING RACE



Washington-Magnus Johnson, the Senator Johnson challenged the eral Tasker H. Bliss, retired, Comdirt farmer Benator from Minnes- Secretary to a further contest with mandant of the Soldiers' Home ota and Secretary of Agriculture a bucksaw. Two of the heaviest held the watch. The match lasted Wallace attempted to settle their milking aristocrats of the celebration for five minutes.

The match lasted watch a milking contest, but ed soldiers' home heard were somether result was so inconclusive that lected for the contest. Major Gen-

Plains Railroad

1924 BATHING BEAUTIES, SAYS

CRITIC WHO HAS SEEN LATE FILM

The proposed allocation of the Ft.

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in need of railroad facilities.

Waiter Splawn, railread commission

er of Texas, before the Interstate Com-

He says in part that such a line, would accommodate a region which clear-ly needs a railroad. It would cross a tier of counties 50 to 75 miles south of

the Fort Worth & Denver and equally as good counties as those now served by the Denver, for all along this way in Texas cotton can be cultivated whereas

(line directly west from Lubbock,

BOK PEACE PLAN SUBMITTED TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Since the ending of the World War here has been a widespread feeling on Splawn Proposes there has been a widespread feeling on the part of the American people that war is criminal and that it could be averted by the united efforts of the peo-ple of the world. This attitude has been from people in every walk of life. Animated by a desire to get a plan in con-crete form, Edward W. Bok created a prize of \$100,000 for the best practicable: system is meeting with great opposit- to Portales, thence south to Lovington, plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations, looking ion, not only from the Burlington, to Portales, thence south to Lovington, toward the prevention of war. This which wishes to continue an outlet to N. Mex., and continued to Cooper in prize offer brought 22,165 plans. Some the gulf but also from the people. The the southern part of Lea county, N of the plans submitted were from ob-viously lifelong students of history and would remove from the Santa Fe an in-a country now without and one that international law, others from people centive to build lines in the Staked would lend itself to extensive settle who have themselves felt the horror of Plains counties, which are now greatly ment.) conflict. While unlike, they all expressed the conviction that it is time LEGS TAKE ALL LAUGHS FROM a crime, and thus withdraw from it the moral sanction that it has had as a method of settling international dis-

The committee selected to judge the various plans submitted consisted of Elihu Root, James Guthrie Harbord, Edward M. House, Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen White and Brand Whitlock. They selected Plan No. The authorship of the plan will not be disclosed until after the referendum carly in February.

The plan contemplates American entrance into the Permanent Court immediately and co-operation with the League of Nations, but not full member ship in the league as at present consti-

Reservations are made on five essential factors, and full membership will be contingent upon acceptance of the American point of view. These are the factors that have caused the distrust of the American people and their unwillingness to become afffliated with the

At its inception the league, vaguely in article X and clearly, in article XVI, gave the impression of a world-state with an agreement to enforce its decrees. Such a state has never actually existed. The protective power of article X is only on paper, but weak members blocked its amendment to conform with senatorial requirements in 1920 Both these articles have been condemned Insists on the complete elimination of these two objectionable clauses, to the end that moral suasion may be substituted for military force, real or implied. It has been the policy of the league to refruin from taking any part in controversies which were purely American.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER no funder.

With so much stress on legs (let's call was becoming almost unbearable throughout our fair lem that just this once, Mr. Cansor the frost by parading 1924. Bathing don within the ken of critical approbability of the league to refruin from taking any part in controversies which were purely American.

It has been the policy of the league to refrain from taking any part in controversies which were purely American.

A policy, however, and not mandstory the Santa Monica beach than California to judge by his initial vehicle. The muupon the lengue. The United States in-sists upon the visual integrity of the Sennett sylphs made their picture debut laughs. Monroe doctrine and that it be incorbut they shivered heroically to give us porated in the covenant. Decisions of all a snappy new year.

Sennett sylphs made their picture debut ladeed, even the bathing beauties, introduced in the covenant. Decisions of all a snappy new year.

Sennett used heroically to give us tradiced later in the picture, suffer by the preciaminary pedal purchasted for sent the surprise element has been sunk in surfect. Those tied business ment and greatest comedy find," and also as an agree always commended by the Versallies.

onsibilities created by the Versailles another potential Charlie Chaplin. The United States will accept no responsibilities created by the Versailies another potential Charile Chaplin.

Be that as it may, "Picking Peaches" temple completely extended from the United States proposes that article I be so constituted that any self-governing state wishing to join and receiving the necessary two-thirds vote the head of the simplest viewer.

The United States will accept no responsibilities created by the Versailles another potential Charile Chaplin.

Be that as it may, "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades its pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades the pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades the pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades the pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades the pranks. So it was, at least, at the "Picking Peaches" the besthing bevy promenades the pranks. So

This country asks that the League begin collaboration for the revision and development. Formation of existing development. Formation of existing walking appendages (these censors are certainly making us brush up a vocabu-

provides for immediate entrance into the permanent constraint with the League of Nations, subject to reservations that substitute more force for military; safeguard the Maproe doctrine; no obligations under the Versailles treaty; membership in the league to be pen to all nations; provision for the ontinued development of international w.

I desire is expressed that those who interested in this matter shall the fact of the special service of the standard of the service of the same and the special service of the service of the same nature.

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upon the question. To that end the fol lowing ballot has been prepared:

The Plains Journal, Lubbock, Texas Do you approve the winning plan in substance? Yes-No (scratch one).

THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD 342 Madison Ave., New York City If you wish to express a fuller opinio also, please write to the American Peac Award.

Says Keen, Home From Long Trip

"Nowhere in the vast distance between here and San Francisco did I see so much building going on as is under way in Lubbock and in no section of the country that I traversed did I see so much new land being placed under Texas; Waiter Simmons, Lubbock, Texas; Waiter Simmons, Lubbock, Texas; so much building going on as is under

That was the statement issued hero yesterday by Curtis Keen, Lubbock sec- LOST—About Christmas, a white Split following his return from a 4,000-mile rence Afkins auto trip which took up nearly a

'All along the route chambers of commerce were visited and plans discussed, Everywhere he went, Keen stated, he found people who knew about Lubbock, about the great South Plains country and about the new location of the Texas Tech. Many folks to whom he talked are plar ling to come to this country and nearly everyone to whom he talked would like to come here.

The country and climate of California are as beautiful as they are painted but the future of the South Plains looms to better advantage as other portions of the country are visited, said

All in all, after viewing farm conditions of the West, it is remarkable that the agriculturists, who have all kinds of adverse problems from irrigation to championing the cause of the South Plains. He voiced the opposition to the consolidation plan, pointing out the pressing need of a line from Hebron, N. merce Commission as a witness, was Mex., to Pt. Worth, passing through

Seven Couples Take Out Permits To Wed

during the past week by County Clerk Herbert Stubbs. They are recorded as some of the Denver line is perhaps north of the cotton territory.

December 21; William Henry and Miss Gertrude Daughtry, both of Lub-Southern Reilroads to the Santa Fe through Hockley and Cochran counties

> Zee Lewallen, of Slaton. On January 2; J. E. Mills and Miss Ida M. Stages; Sammie J. Hunter and Miss Myrtle Hunter. All four contractmg parties from Lubbock. On Jahuary 3; Walter Wray and Miss

Gertie Smith; J. W. Hairston and Miss Viola Teal; Albert McInroe and Miss Ruthy Dawdy. All of the applicants registered from Lubbock.

LOCAL BUSINESS COLLEGE ENROLS MANY STUDENTS

A campaign for a large enrollment of students for the year 1924 has been hunched by the Lubbook Business college and results have already proved that young people of this city are strong for a business education.

The college has contracted for the services of Clyde L. Backentoss, of Harrisburg, Pa., to manage this campaign, and he has already brought in everal new students and has a list of

Lubbock Looks Best, active prospective students. He has set a figure of the annual enrollment for this year at 800 new students and all indications point toward this number being reached. The new students enrolled since th

first of January are: Barclay Andrews, 1602 Broadway; Miss Dalsw Royalty, 517 17th St.; Miss Eula Hilton, 1614 Avenue N; Miss Greta Paul, Frions, Texas, Miss Frances Paul, Friona, Texas; Miss Nellie

clary of the Chamber of Commerce, dog. Finder phone 384-M. - Mrs. Law-

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E merchants and business men of Lubbock are contributors to the civic enterprises that are always on the alert for the addition of every worth-while improvement that looks toward the making of Lubbock an outstanding ducational, industrial and commercial activity of the m of which it is the Hub. The business men of Lubbock have attracted the attention of the entire country by the unselfish enhusiasm with which they contributed to the Texas School of Technology campaign in 1923. It was this untiring effort upon the, part of the entire citizenship of Lubbock that caused that great school to be located in this city. The business men of Lubbock contributed of their time and their money to that campaign.

HAT mail order concern contributed to that campaign? What mail order concern is helping pay for the new city hall in Lubbock? What mail order concern is helping pay for the \$360,000 in paving that is soon to begin?

What mail order concern is helping pay the taxes to support the splendid educational system of our cityand county? What mail order concern contributes money when a new church is to be built? When one considers these questions there is a logical reason for buying in Lubbock, and when, to the fact of the support of local institutions by the local business men, is added the fact that the local business men are in aposition to supply any mercantile or professional need, without necessitating the delays that are always incident to the mail order business, there appears an incontrovertible argument for the "Buy in Lubbock Campaign."

This Is The History of One of Your Home Business Institutions - - Read It

Among the professional firms of the city who are and the subjects of this article have been active in delphia, Dixie of Greensboro, N. C., U. S. Casulty contributing to this campaign is the strong gener- the social, civic and business life of the city since Company and New York Plate Glass Insurance al insurance agency of Posey Brothers. that time. Twelve years ago Eric Posey establish- Company.

While this business is less than a year old it is rec- e dthe Lubbock Tailoring Company and has op- "Pete" Posey is assisted in the office by Miss Marognized as one of the outstanding firms in its line erated the business very successfully since that in the city. The men who own and operate the time. "Pete" Posey was employed in the Lubbock agency have lived in Lubbock for many years, State Bank for four years. His insurance training they are from a pioneer family of the city and was secured with the Lubbock Insurance Agency, Posey Brothers are contributors to all civic enter-

agement of E. B. Posey, whose friends usually call The agency writes fire, tornado, liability, casualty and the South Plains.

"Pete." The Posey brothers were born on the Plains; on a companies represented by this agency are the they are permanently established in Lubbock and sheep ranch between Lubbock and Floydada. Home of New York, the American of Newark, Co-expect to make Lubbock the home of their life. Fifteen years ago the family moved to Lubbock lumbia of New Jersey, Fire Association of Phila- activity in the general insurance busniess.

garet Whip, stenographer and bookkeeper. D. K. Bondurant is the city solicitor.

section and their personal friends are legion. by which he was employed for several months, prises and the members and employees of the Posey Brothers Insurance Agency is owned by E. The Posey Brothers Agency was established in firm are always ready to contribute to anything B. and Eric Posey, and is under the active man- 1923 and is located in Room 205 Leader Building. that has for its motive the upbuilding of Lubbock

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