

BUYING A TREE FOR \$2 IS A GOOD INVESTMENT; IN 1990, WHEN TREES ARE PLENTIFUL, IT WILL BE WORTH MORE THAN THAT FOR FIREWOOD!

# THE PLAINS JOURNAL

## THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1924

### DISTRICT MEET TO BE HELD IN LAST OF APRIL

#### BIGGEST EVENT IN CITY'S HISTORY IS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 18-19.

The Annual State University Intercollegiate Meet for District number two will be held in Lubbock on April 18 and 19, according to City School Superintendent M. M. Dupre, recently. The meet this year will be the largest ever held here, the superintendent believes. Eighteen teams will be represented in the district meet and in addition to athletic events contests will also be held in literary, debating, spelling, essay and declamation work. Tennis and track competition, however, will make up the biggest part of the competitive work in which local citizens will be interested.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 persons are expected to attend the meet in which the high schools and 500 boys and girls will take part. It will be necessary for local people to open their homes to take care of the hordes of visitors which will over-run not only the hotels but also the boarding houses of the city.

Some of the people who come here are expected to pay for their board and while a great majority of the students will do the same, Dupre believes an attempt will be made to take care of the contestants in debate and oratory and possibly a few others, without any cost to them personally.

Officials for this year's events will be brought here from Simmons college and Abilene Christian college, both of Abilene, and from the West Texas State Normal college, at Canyon, it has been stated and an attempt will be made to secure the best possible officials in these colleges for the different contests.

There is a possibility that other officials will be transported from Austin College, at Abilene, and from the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton.

The winners of the events in the District meet will be to the State University at Austin on May 1, 2 and 3 to enter state-wide competition in the different contests. A special train will run from the plains to Austin this year, Dupre believes, carrying contestants from Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, Canyon, Lamesa and Abilene. Prior to this year special Pullman cars have been chartered from the different cities of the Plains but large groups of contestants will make a special train necessary this year, it is believed.

The eighteen counties which will be represented by both city and rural high schools at this year's meet are Bailey, Lamb, Hall, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, Garza, Seelye, Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Garnea, Yoakum, Cochran, Hackley and Lubbock.

Plans are already being formulated by school authorities here in planning for the caring of the visitors and also in deciding the best, fastest and most efficient manner in running off the events. In addition to the persons who will accompany the contestants here the meet is expected to be of great interest to local people.

### HALBERT FACES MURDER CHARGE

John T. Halbert will face a charge of murder in the District court here next Monday when the session is opened by Judge Clark M. Mullison. Louis E. Moore, court clerk, said recently: Halbert is charged with the murder of Alvin Hooper, local auto salesman, on Broadway last June when a gun fight was entered into by the two men.

Hooper died from the gun-shot wounds before he could be removed from the scene of the shooting while Halbert was shot and dangerously wounded and was forced to remain for a number of days in a local hospital. Vickers and Cameron, local attorneys, will represent Halbert while District Attorney Oreston B. McGuire, of Lamesa aided by A. B. Martin, of Plainview, will prosecute the defendant.

### LOOK US OVER

After the organization of the Plains Publishing company is housed in its new home at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue I, an informal open house will be held on a date yet to be decided upon. At this open house members of the organization will be pleased to show visitors throughout the entire plant which we believe will be the best equipped and most efficient newspaper and printing establishment in West Texas.

However, if you are interested in the Plains Journal and its new building, don't wait for the open house but drop in on us at any time. Any member of the organization will be glad to show you over the new building.

The first edition of the Plains Journal published in the new building will be an especially large and new edition. It will also contain the first printing of several new features which will run regularly in the paper following its being settled in the new location.

### Orphan Home Is Outgrown; Start Drive For Cash

The West Texas Orphan Home, located on Nineteenth street and Avenue F, has outgrown its quarters and as a result a campaign for funds with which to build a larger and more comfortable home has been started, according to Ed Greer, fund solicitor.

At the present time there are thirteen children lodged in the home and four more are expected to arrive from a neighboring city with the next several days. Of the thirteen orphans being cared for now, five are boys and the remainder girls.

The home takes in orphan children of any creed, no religious belief being barred by the officials. While the home has not been given as much publicity as it deserves the names of a number of prominent local men appear in the list of directors.

The home is superintended by W. T. Gregory, who is also the president of the association. Directors are W. A. Bowen, Bob Barrier, W. O. Stephens, E. S. Robertson, A. B. Ellis, R. A. Baldwin and B. P. Maddox. Another director, J. F. Baker, has died since the home was begun on September 23, 1923.

### LAW ENTANGLES THREE CHARGED ON AUTO THEFT

Three alleged automobile thieves have been arrested by Chief Deputy Sheriff Les George during the past week and one of the men is thought to be a member of a gang operating between Fort Worth and Denver, according to county peace officers.

Ralph and Broadus Smith, of Fort Sumner, New Mexico were arrested here last Monday by George and Deputy Johnson, of Fort Sumner, and were returned to city on a charge of having stolen and abandoned a Hupmobile car, the property of a New Mexico man. The car was wrecked near Amberst.

D. Matthews was held in Children and brought back to Lubbock after his appearance with a car, the property of W. A. Izard, owner of a driverless auto station here. Close investigation of the case leads officers to believe that he is a member of a gang headquartered in Fort Worth. When arrested in Children, at the recommendation of local officers, Matthews had a small amount of jewelry on his person, which is thought to have been stolen.

Matthews was lodged in the county jail to await trial and is said to have confessed to trying to abscond with the Izard machine after having patronized the company several times prior to disappearing.

### New Store Open to City People Friday Evening

The Minter-Gamel company, Lubbock's newest dry-goods store, located in the building formerly occupied by the K. Carior store, on Broadway between Avenues J and K, will hold its informal opening on Friday night between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. W. Gamel, part owner and resident manager. The store will be opened for business the first time on Saturday morning following the informal opening, Gamel stated.

W. A. Minter and George L. Minter, of the Minter Dry Goods company, of Abilene, who are interested in the new store here, will be on hand for the opening. The Minter store in Abilene is rated as one of the best retail businesses of its kind and the Minter-Gamel store here will be connected with the establishment according to Gamel.

In addition to several entertaining features to be witnessed at the opening of Lubbock's new store Friday night the local high school orchestra will entertain visitors with musical selections throughout the evening. A large number of persons are expected to be on hand to get their first glimpse of the city's newest addition to the dry goods field.

### Rotarians Discuss Business Methods In Weekly Meeting

The local Rotarians discussed better business methods at their regular Wednesday luncheon yesterday. A campaign for better business methods for Rotarians has recently been inaugurated by the district Governor Lester Dawley of Paris, and the program yesterday was the result of his suggestions. The program was in charge of Dr. Hutchinson who chose N. L. Peters, Joe Griffith and J. C. Nance to discuss the subject for the information of club members.

This was the Rotary Club's second meeting in the armory. They were served by the local Presbyterian ladies and it is needless to say that a royal dinner was enjoyed by the Rotarians. A number of local and out of town visitors were present to enjoy the luncheon with the club members.

### GRANT PETITION FOR ORGANIZING COCHRAN COUNTY

#### COUNTY SEAT TO ALSO BE NAMED WHEN ELECTION IS HELD MARCH 21.

The Board of County Commissioners of Hockley county, in session at Levelland, Saturday, ordered an election for a referendum on the question of the organization of Cochran county. The wishes of the citizens of that county for a county seat will also be decided in this election.

The Commissioners court was presided over by County Judge John Doyle, who heard the petitioners, as well as the opponents of the county organization. The decision of the Commissioners was that a sufficient number of legal voters had signed the petition asking for the election and that it was mandatory on the Board to grant the election. The petitioners were represented by Roscoe Wilson and Judge Lockhart, of Tahoka, while the opponents of the move were represented by W. H. Biedose, of this city.

The commissioners have ordered the election held on Friday, March 21. The election will not only bring on a spirited campaign for the county proposition but will also open the question of the county seat location. There is considerable rivalry existing between Morton and Ligon, towns contending for the county seat. The town of Morton is sponsored by Morton J. Smith, and the town of Ligon sponsored by C. A. Pearce, both residents of Lubbock.

An election on this same question was held in Cochran county several months ago, but was declared invalid by court actions. The petitioners and interested persons feel that the petition presented Saturday is legal in every respect, and if the constitutional majority is secured for the proposition, the county will be organized in time to hold a primary in July.

Cochran county is one of the richest and most productive counties in the state. While the county is sparsely settled, those who have pioneered the section state that soil could not be any more desirable than that in their county. Settlement of the county will doubtless be augmented by the organization of the county. This county is situated directly west of Hockley county, and the possibility of a railroad being constructed to Levelland and to either Ligon or Morton is being talked by those interested in that section. A railroad would mean much to that section, as well as giving Lubbock a direct connection with that great section, which will soon be thickly settled. More information of the railroad project will be forthcoming in the Journal at an early date.

### Librarian Receives Large Shipment of New Fiction Books

A total of thirty-one volumes of fiction, the last of a recent order, have been received this past week by the Lubbock Public Library, according to a statement issued by Mrs. J. J. Sammler, librarian, yesterday. The recent shipment arrived from Chicago in perfect shape, Mrs. Smelser said.

The following are the titles of the books just arrived: The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson; In Defense of Women; Queen Victoria; The Varieties of Religious Experience; Damaged Souls; Monsieur Jonaquille; The Midlanders; The Man From Home; The Man in Gray; Joseylin's Wife; Stella Dallas; Cappy Rick's; Webster's Man; The Prairie Child; The Road to Living Men; A Laugh A Day Keeps the Doctor Away; Joan of Arc; The Prince and the Pauper; Tom Sawyer; Abroad; Innocent Abroad.

The beloved woman; Florentine Dagger; At the Mercy of Tibertus; Old Chester Tales; Old Chesters' Secret; Big Brother; The Amazing Marriage; Dianna Crossways; Kim; Just Folks; and a Heap O' Livin'.

With the beginning of last week a total of 287 members had enrolled in the library since the beginning of the new year. R. G. Woods, aged 86, who claims to be the oldest man in Lubbock county since the passing away of "Uncle Billie" Tubbs, has joined the ranks of library patrons and takes considerable pride in the fact that he is a constant reader at his advanced age.

Two new oil-burning engines have been added to the city power plant and are being installed at the present time, according to a statement by city officials recently. The two engines will be used to increase the electricity and water supply. They are both of six cylinder variety while the other engines being used by the city are of the four cylinder variety.

Car Stolen in Slaton Automobile thieves were active in Slaton Monday night and the new Ford touring car belonging to Dr. J. E. Tucker, Slaton physician, was stolen from the streets of the neighboring city. The theft was discovered several hours after the machine had been driven away but local officers and Slaton officers sent out warnings over this section of the country and a recovery of the car is looked forward to at an early date.

### WOULD BE GOVERNOR



V. A. Collins, of Dallas, a former state senator and citizen of Lubbock, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor. He is expected to run a strong race against the field of eight candidates.

### ONE KILLED AND ONE INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

Byron Hamlett, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamlett, of Wilson, was instantly killed and Raymond Sandifer, also of Wilson, was dangerously injured, when the automobile in which they were riding turned over near the Woodrow school house, 10 miles south of Lubbock, early Sunday morning.

A third young man, named Steen, also from Wilson, was practically unharmed although driving the car at the time of the mishap.

According to Sandifer, who was recently released from a local hospital where he was brought following the accident, Steen became confused and lost control of the car which turned completely over twice and was almost entirely demolished. Steen, suffering only slightly from trivial scratches, with the aid of autoists who reached the scene of the crash a few minutes after it occurred, brought Sandifer to the hospital about 2 o'clock Sunday morning where he remained until Wednesday. The body of young Hamlett, a popular young man of the Wilson community, was taken to a nearby store until a local undertaker arrived after being summoned by the father of the dead boy, W. P. Hamlett.

Funeral services for Byron Hamlett were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Slaton with the Reverend Kerchville of the First Baptist church of Lamesa, officiating. Burial followed in the Slaton cemetery.

### New League May Be Formed in Meeting of Baseball Moguls

A meeting which will settle the fate of Lubbock and the South Plains from a baseball standpoint, has been called for this city on February 24 when plans will be laid in an attempt to form a league among neighboring cities, S. D. Hurick, 1923 president of the Panhandle and Pecca Valley League, said recently.

Plans will be made to include Lubbock, Lamesa, Tahoka, Plainview, Floydada, Ralls, Slaton and Snyder in the league and professional players with experience higher than Class D baseball will be barred from competition.

Letters have been sent to interested parties in the other cities suggesting the circuit, inviting them to attend the meeting in an endeavor to secure some form of the national pastime for the South Plains in the coming diamond season.

### Champ Spud Peeler Located in Lubbock

Housewives attention: There is a man in Lubbock who can peel potatoes better than any of you and can do it faster than any of you! And what is more, in the past year and three-quarters, purchasing the bush-potatoes than any woman on the South Plains has in her entire life, octogenarian excepted! That man is H. J. Porter, owner and manager of the Lubbock Potato Chip company.

Mr. Porter has been in the potato chip business for the past year and three-quarters, purchasing to business from its original owners, Emmett Adair and Roy W. Starnes. He uses in his business approximately 750 pounds of potatoes per week, or seven sacks containing approximately 250 potatoes to the sack. Figuring that Mr. Porter has been in business 21 weeks a total of 157,700 "spuds" have fallen beneath his knife and he peels them all himself! Can anybody beat his record?

### LUBBOCK SCHOOL SYSTEM MUST BE ENLARGED AGAIN

#### TWO NEW BUILDINGS MUST BE ERRECTED SOON SAYS SUPERINTENDENT.

Many building additions must be made to the city school system within the next year if the city continues to grow as it has been during the past year, according to a statement made by M. M. Dupre, superintendent of Lubbock public instruction, recently.

Buildings and equipment owned at present by the city school system total approximately \$450,000 and addition of two buildings which are needed immediately will boost that figure to approximately \$500,000, Dupre stated.

According to the plan suggested by Superintendent Dupre another wing should be added to the Senior high school building and a negro school building should be erected immediately. The new wing to the high school could be used for freshmen and ward pupils until other suitable quarters are built while the influx of negro population demands suitable quarters for the black children immediately. Another ward building, to be located in the southwestern part of the city, is also needed at this time, Dupre believes, in addition to another ward school building in the southeastern part of town.

At the present time there are 2,520 students enrolled in the schools here and the enrollment should increase to 3,000 with the opening of the system next fall, the superintendent believes. The facilities of the system at the present time to care for the increase at the time school opens in September, 1924.

Ground has already been purchased for a negro school building. The \$10,000 should be spent on the buildings, Dupre believes.

At the present time there are nine buildings and one set of lots on which there is no building, owned by the city school system. The buildings, with their values and the values of their equipment are: new high school \$175,000; old high school \$75,000; K. Carter \$32,000; George M. Hunt, \$75,000; Southwestern ward, \$7,000; Northwestern ward, \$7,000; Northeastern ward, \$10,000; Mexican school, \$600; old white building, at present unoccupied, \$4,000. The negro lots are valued at \$400.

The fact that so many new families are moving into the city makes it absolutely necessary that steps be taken to provide the city with better school facilities. As the situation is now many families are forced to send their children a long distance to school because of the impossibility of putting them into the schools near their homes because of the crowded conditions.

Superintendent Dupre does not favor the building of more than the added wing to the high school and the negro school building until it becomes apparent which way the growth of the residential section of the city is going. Plans will be announced soon concerning the action of the school board in preparing for the coming school year.

### Injunction Halted On Highway Row By County Commission

The injunction order proposed by members of the Lubbock county commission to restrain Tax Collector I. F. Holland from turning over any of the county's funds to the state highway department has been rescinded and the highway department and the county commissioners are now working in close harmony in the improving of Lubbock county roads, was the statement issued from the office of R. W. Baker, district highway engineer, Tuesday.

Although Lubbock county has seen fit to aid in the benefitting of the highways within its boundaries several other counties of the district have not yet entered into an agreement with the highway department and until they do the roads within their confines will be untouched, it was stated.

Steps to be taken to bring the district highway department to Lubbock are progressing and the shop, with a large force of office men, engineers and mechanics, will be moved here within the next sixty or ninety days. All of the machinery owned by the state highway department which will be used on roads of this district, will be housed and repaired here and the bringing of the shop here will add to the progression of the city, Baker believes.

### Traffic Rules Must Be Followed in City

With the advent of Chief of Police John Carter to the city a spirited campaign to enforce the traffic laws of Lubbock has been begun. The great number of strangers coming into the city, unaware of the traffic rules, are violating these laws and a number of old citizens are also forgetting to obey the regulations, Chief Carter stated recently.

Every effort is being made by the officers to enforce the laws and in the case of newcomers violating the ordinances a warning is issued. Citizens who are aware of the laws, however, are being picked up and taken to police court for their violations.

### Plains Bankers Will Meet Here On March Third

An announcement of a district meeting and program of the guarantee state bankers, in Lubbock, March the third, has been made by W. S. Posey, local banker.

The meeting here will be attended by bankers from all sections of the South Plains, according to Mr. Posey. The meeting will be held in the county house, where a full program will be carried out according to schedule. The local chamber of commerce will assist in entertaining the visitors, who will be guests of the city on that date.

The following is the program of the meet: Morning Session, 10:30 a. m. 1. Invocation. 2. Address of Welcome. —O. L. Slaton, President Lubbock State Bank. 3. Purpose of Meeting. —R. J. Murray, President Slaton State Bank. 4. Benefits of District Organization. —J. L. Chapman, Commissioner of Banking. 5. Organization. Lunch. Afternoon Session, 2:00 p. m. Address. —R. L. Thornton, President Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., Dallas. —Short Talk. —Examiner Arthur Harroun. —Harold DeMoss, Federal Reserve Examiner. Round table discussion.

### PRICE IS MADE RETAILER HEAD FOR THIS YEAR

M. L. Price, local drygoods dealer was elected president of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association Tuesday night at that organization's annual meeting for the election of officers, it was announced here Wednesday. Other officers chosen at the same time Price was named to lead the association were: Raleigh Martin, vice-president; and A. Myrick, Jr., L. C. Ellis, J. C. Anderson and W. J. Garrett, directors. A secretary for the organization will be selected at an early date by the members of the board of directors.

Approximately 25 local retailers were present at the meeting which took the form of a banquet at the senior high school building. C. A. Fenske, representative of the State retailers association, was the principal speaker of the evening and he delivered an explanatory address on the organization, which was well received.

J. A. Rix, local furniture dealer, Sam Denman, secretary during the past year and a local insurance man, and Raleigh Martin, procer were the Lubbock men who made short talks while musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. A. B. Ellis and Miss Cox, pianist and violinist, respectively.

There is a possibility that A. B. Davis, who will take charge of the office of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here on March 1, will also act as secretary of the retailers association but nothing definite along that line was decided at the recent meeting.

With Lubbock growing as it is the retailers association has a great work to do. In the talk delivered by Fenske it was brought out that the organization is not a black list affair but is as much in the interest of the purchaser of retail goods as it is in the interest of the retailer himself.

Announcement will be made soon of the choice of the board of directors for a secretary, it was stated here yesterday.

### New Additions Are Being Made to City Now, Says Engineer

Additions to the city are occupying a great deal of the time of A. L. Harris county engineer, according to his recent statement that he has laid out over a dozen additions to Lubbock during the past twelve months.

C. C. Lane is subdividing block 4 of the McCrummens second addition and will offer it for sale in city lots. The block is located on Nineteenth street between Avenues S and R and a house is being erected on part of the property at this recent time, Harris said.

Mrs. Jessie Summers will report some of her property near Nineteenth street on Avenue Q and will turn the land into a restricted residential district in planning it on the market.

The Roberts and McWhorter addition, formerly platted on blocks 18, 19, 20 and 21, west of the city limits, has been added by block 17 and that block of ground is being laid off in city lots by Engineer Harris. Roberts and McWhorter have sold a great deal of their land in the original addition, Harris stated.

Two New Houses Started Two frame and stucco residences are being built on Ninth Street, northwest of the high school building at the present time by Frank Robb, of Lamesa. These new structures will add greatly to the appearance of that section of the city when completed.

### TREE PLANTING DRIVE STARTED BY LOCAL MEN

#### JUNIOR CHAMBER SELLING TREES FOR LOW PRICE; GROWTH GUARANTEED.

"Buy a tree. We will see that it is planted and will guarantee that it will live." That is the slogan of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here in the tree planting drive to beautify the city according to Byron Dickinson, president of the organization.

In an endeavor to encourage tree planting by the citizens, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has closed with a nursery company of Plainview where by any one of three kinds of trees can be secured and planted for the small sum of \$2. As a result the drive to get local people to buy the trees has been begun by the organization and is in full swing at the present.

The following is the program of the meet: Morning Session, 10:30 a. m. 1. Invocation. 2. Address of Welcome. —O. L. Slaton, President Lubbock State Bank. 3. Purpose of Meeting. —R. J. Murray, President Slaton State Bank. 4. Benefits of District Organization. —J. L. Chapman, Commissioner of Banking. 5. Organization. Lunch. Afternoon Session, 2:00 p. m. Address. —R. L. Thornton, President Mercantile Bank & Trust Co., Dallas. —Short Talk. —Examiner Arthur Harroun. —Harold DeMoss, Federal Reserve Examiner. Round table discussion.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's tree planting committee, composed of Chairman S. E. Cone, Louis F. Moore, W. T. Raybon and Byron C. Dickerson, is busy now calling on property owners and securing orders for the trees. When the selling of the plants is finished nursery men, representing the Plainview Nursery, will appear in the city under the direction of the committee and plant the trees where they were ordered.

The utmost of haste must be exercised in the selling of the trees because of the short time in which there is to plant them if their life is to be assured, Louis F. Moore, committee member, pointed out recently. The committee has until March 15 at the latest to get the trees if they are given an even chance to live throughout the summer. After March 15 a chance on their growth is taken and in only a part of the cases where trees are planted will they be assured of permanent life, Moore said.

While an attempt will be made to get all property owners in the same block to decide upon the planting of the same kind of trees any property owner purchasing a tree may choose his favorite of the three kinds, President Dickinson announced. If the trees planted in one block are all of the same kind it will merely make for uniformity in growth and foliage and will be in line with the avenue type of tree planting practiced so successfully in Dallas and other Texas cities.

In choosing the Plainview Nursery to furnish the trees it was pointed out by Dickinson that no local man was able to furnish the trees or the work would have been let out at home. No definite price has yet been decided upon for each tree although the price will not exceed \$2 per tree to the purchaser. The Plainview firm did a large portion of the tree and shrub planting at the Ellwood place near the city.

### HOLD COMMERCE MEET THURSDAY

The annual meeting and get-together dinner of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at the senior high school building beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to Curtis A. Keen, secretary of the organization, yesterday.

Everything is in readiness for the greatest meeting of its kind ever held on the South Plains and according to reports from the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who have had charge of the selling of tickets for the affair, there will be more than 300 present.

The campaign of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1924 will be mapped out at the meeting and officers and directors of the organization for the ensuing year will be chosen, Keen stated.

### DON'T FORGET

The Plains Journal is now moving to its new home, the Plains Journal building, located at the corner of Tenth street and Avenue I. A number of workmen are busy installing the mechanical equipment in the new building at the present time but the editorial advertising and business departments remain in the temporary headquarters at 1220 Avenue I.

Following the issue of next week the Plains Journal will be printed in its own plant unless something interferes seriously in the installation of the equipment. The opening edition, printed in our own plant, will be even a better paper than usual. Watch for the opening edition.

Beginning the first of the week following the opening of our building the Plains Publishing company will be ready to do job printing in a manner which will please the most exacting customer and at prices well within the reach of South Plains business men.

PURELY PERSONAL

F. A. Hanna, a salesman for the Western Newspaper Union, with offices in Dallas, was a week-end business visitor in Lubbock.

Cliff Showalter, who resides on a farm six miles north of the city, transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

George Cooper, a farmer residing north of Lubbock, was a Saturday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rush left last week for a business trip to Dallas. Mr. Rush was scheduled to return to Lubbock Wednesday while Mrs. Rush, at the time of her leaving Lubbock, intended to spend a greater length of time in the north-central metropolis.

The Hon. R. A. Baldwin, member of the state legislature from this district and a practicing attorney at Slaton, attended court here the first part of the week.

Walter A. Koons, an attorney of Slaton, was in attendance at District Court in Lubbock Monday.

Judge L. C. Feary, formerly District Judge and a citizen of Plainview, who is now residing in Fort Worth, was a court attendant here Monday.

Neal Douglas, Sr., a prominent realtor of Littlefield, was a business visitor here Monday. While in the city he was the guest of his son, Neal Douglas, Jr., local newspaper man.

Joe Dixon, of Oklahoma City, an expert printing press mechanic, arrived in Lubbock Monday. Mr. Dixon will spend two days in the city installing the presses in the new Plains Journal building, at the corner of Avenue 1 and Tenth streets.

M. L. Grady, who is associated with A. L. Harris in the engineering business here, has returned from Santa Anna where he went to superintend the shipping of his household goods to this city. Mrs. Grady has arrived in Lubbock after a short stay in Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Pearl Carlisle, home demonstration agent for Crosby county, was a visitor here on Sunday and Monday. Miss Carlisle reports conditions in Crosby county and at Crosby especially, as being fine.

H. J. Dennis, J. F. Edmondson, J. W. Ely, W. T. Ely, J. H. Eubanks, and J. A. Eubanks, all of Slaton, are serving on the petit jury of the district court now in session here.

Idaloo now serving on the district court jury here at the present time, number O. T. Easter, J. H. Dodson, Neal Estes, E. T. Daniels, S. M. Darby and W. T. Dowdy.

Miss Mabel March, county home demonstration agent, was admitted to the West Texas hospital Monday afternoon, suffering with severe cold which threatened to turn to pneumonia, attending physicians tender, in ordering her to the hospital. Miss March contracted the cold while spending last week-end in Slaton attending a poultry exhibit in that place.

J. O. Day, of Beckton, is attending the present session of district court.

A. Eamus, a well known farmer, residing south of the city, is a juror in the trials in district court.

T. D. Eddy, of Slaton, and J. J. Eiland, Jr., of Abernathy, are jurors at district court here at present.

M. J. Sanders, a groceryman, of Cadde Stephens County, was in Lubbock the latter part of the week in quest of a location some where near the city for a chicken ranch. Mr. Sanders is disposing of his interests at Cadde that he to establish a chicken farm on a large scale if he finds a suitable location.

J. L. Croce, a real-estate dealer, and P. Carter, farmer of Slaton, were visitors in Lubbock Saturday. They called the Journal office a very pleasant call.



Strong Nerves You can't be healthy, happy or even good when you're nervous and irritable. Every organ of the body is controlled by the nerves. When they're out of order you're liable to have a nervous or physical break down. Dr. Miles' Nervine soothes irritated nerves and gives nature a chance to restore them to their normal functions. Sold at pro-war prices—\$1.00 per bottle.

while in the city.

Frank B. Jones has returned home from Lamesa where he spent several weeks at his ranch near that place.

M. C. Barrett, of Palo Verde Valley, California, and E. S. Bole, of Eastland, were visitors and prospectors in Lubbock the first of the week. These men were here seeking a site for a modern roping house.

Leo Roberts and family, of Willow, Oklahoma, arrived in Lubbock the first of the week to make this city their home. Mr. Roberts has purchased a building site on West Main Street and will commence immediately to erect a modern 6 room brick and tile bungalow.

The construction work on the Whaley Lumber company's yards and office building on north H. Avenue are being rapidly pushed to completion. This concern expects to occupy the place next week. The fact that the office is not completed has not prevented the concern from doing business, as they are pushing lumber and supplies to many contractors at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Showell, were visitors in Floydada Sunday. Rev. Showell conducted his regular monthly services at the Episcopal Church in that city.

Clark Mulligan, trustee of the Local Kiwanis Club, attended the district Kiwanian meeting at Dallas the latter part of the week. Judge Mulligan represented the local club at the meeting. He reports a very interesting as well as instructive meeting. Judge Mulligan will have charge of the Kiwanian program today at which time he expects to tell the local Kiwanians something of what transpired at the Dallas meeting. The next district meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma district will be at Lawton, Oklahoma.

R. H. Martin, local bakery and confectionery man, is sporting a new Marman touring car, equipped with balloon tires, which is probably the first car in Lubbock to be equipped with the new invention balloon tires. Mr. Martin bought his car from the C. O. Fritz Motor company of Wichita Falls, distributor for this section.

Judge H. M. Wade of Rockwell, Texas, has established a law office in the Johnson Building and expects to make this city his home. The Wade family will be delayed in moving to Lubbock until school closes in Rockwell.

M. W. Dickinson is erecting a new home on south I Avenue.

Oliver Smith, of Rowell, is in Lubbock looking for a business location. He has been a banker for the past 25 years but is not intending to enter the banking business here. Mr. Smith has been here since last Friday.

Frank Weaver, brother of Mrs. C. E. Yager, is spending ten days in this city looking after business affairs. Mr. Weaver is connected with the Yager shoe store in Abilene.

Mrs. Boyd Adcock has gone to Sherman where she will visit in the home of her parents for a period of two weeks.

H. D. Talley, a commissioner from Slaton, was in the city last Saturday caring for county business.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of the McMurry college, at Abilene, will conduct church services in the Methodist church here Sunday night, coming here from Abilene where he will have conducted morning services.

Byron Dickinson is spending the week looking after business matters at Livingston and other points in New Mexico.

Hugh Dreyer, of the firm of Butler Brothers, architects, of Oklahoma City, who has been associated with the Van Burskirk construction company here for the past two weeks, has left Lubbock for Hooker, Texas, where he will look after the business of his firm before returning to his home in Oklahoma City.

C. B. Turner, of Ligon, was a recent guest of his father, J. C. Turner, of this city. Mr. Turner reports Ligon as being in a fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend are at present in Kansas City where Mr. Friend was called on business. They will return to Lubbock next Friday.

G. D. Martin, of Hillsboro, Texas, was a recent visitor in the city. He has just returned from Tampico, Mexico, where he was engaged in the oil business until the civil war there halted operations.

W. A. Cannon, a well driller of Leveled, was a business visitor here last Monday. He spoke very optimistically of Hockley county, Leveled and its prospects. A number of buildings are being completed in that last named city and a number of new firms are about to move into new locations there.

Mrs. Joe Pureilly, of Leveled, who has been ill for some time, is reported as improving in health and a complete recovery is looked forward to in a short time.

A new grocery store building has been begun in Leveled by J. A. Stroud and a new restaurant is being built in that city by J. W. Harris.

Miss Teresa Jackson, formerly of the Fremont Candy company, has entered the life insurance field here and reports business as being good. Miss Jackson is a Lubbock representative of the State Life Insurance company.

Persons undergoing treatment in local sanitariums during the past week were: Ernest Ritchie, Snyder; J. T. Cartwright, Lorenzo; Estelle Han, S.

ton; G. B. Hare, Brownfield; Harold West, Sulphur; A. N. Johnson, Brownfield; Rowan McClinton, Snyder; Miss Maurice Hardesty, Slaton; and Miss Mabel Marsh, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce are now occupying their new home, located at the corner of Tenth Street and Avenue U.

Miss Annie Stewart, of Birmingham, Alabama, will arrive next week for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hancill McAllister.

R. M. Jarrett, of Post City, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Grace Knox, of Amarillo, is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cooper, of Lamesa, formerly citizens of Lubbock, were visitors here Friday.

Victor H. Schoeffelmeier, Dallas newspaperman and editor of the Semi-weekly Farm News of that city, was a Lubbock visitor the latter part of last week. While here Mr. Schoeffelmeier was in conference with D. F. Eaton, county farm agent.

Miss Alice Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duggan, of Littlefield and David C. Gracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gracy, of Austin, were married at the Episcopal Church in Austin one day last week. The bride is a member of one of Lamb County's most prominent and best known families and the groom is a son of one of Austin's wealthiest bankers.

G. D. McInroe has opened a beautiful and expensive filling station at Idaloo which is an up-to-date as those you find in cities many times the size of Idaloo.

R. M. Harker, veterinarian of this city, has recently moved to O'Donnell, where he has opened an office.

W. O. Stephens, who has been ill for the past ten days, is still confined to his home but is reported as being better.

France Baker, of the Citizens National bank, will return today following a short business trip.

The Commissioners Court of Lynn County has voted to employ a County Farm Agent and a Home Demonstration Agent. The new officials will be sent to the County, March first by the Extension Experimental Division of the Agricultural College at Bryan. Lynn County is the 87th county in the state to make the forward step of scientific supervision of agriculture.

H. W. Calaway, of O'Donnell, has announced himself a candidate for County Judge of Lynn County.

Hal Singleton has been appointed permanent postmaster at O'Donnell. He has been acting postmaster since the resignation of Ben Moore.

The Kiwanis Club of San Angelo has endorsed Col. C. C. Walsh of that city for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

A \$60,000 hotel is nearing completion at Amberst according to visitors from that place. The hotel is of the most substantial material with all modern conveniences and a credit to a town several times the size of Amberst.

The Banks of Lubbock will be closed Friday, February 22, Washington's birthday, and a national holiday. The Father of our Country is 152 years of age on that date.

M. S. Cunningham, of Charlotte, N. C., has opened a local agency, for the Willys and Overland Autos at Slaton.

H. D. Talley, of Slaton, has announced as a candidate to succeed himself as commissioner from district number 2. Mr. Talley has served that district on the county commissioners court for the past four years and must have made a good record judging from what his home papers have to say complimentary to him.

Orient Railway Not To Be Done Away With Now

The fight for the life of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad has at last seemingly been won, according to former lieutenant governor Lynch Davidson of Houston, whose efforts are credited by many with having spared West Texas the loss of one of its chief lines of transportation in the Orient's threatened abandonment a year ago. "After going fully into the matter of the pending foreclosure sale of the Orient railroad with Senator Morris Sheppard, Congressman Claude Hudspeth and Mr. W. T. Kemper, receiver of the road, I feel confident that its future safety is assured," Lynch Davidson announced upon his return home today. "I believe we have succeeded in convincing the Interstate Commerce Commission that the public disaster incident to the Orient's dissolution must not be permitted under any circumstances. In fact, the decree of foreclosure sale provides specifically that the property shall be sold subject to the condition of its continued operation by the purchaser and his assigns. This gives the road a new and, I hope, permanent lease on life, and the people of West Texas need have no further fears in that regard."

Under the differential rates secured from the Interstate Commerce Commission last year, when frantic efforts were being made to avert the collapse of the Orient, the property is now thriving better than it has for a long time. Mr. Davidson said. Moreover, he declared that if certain divisions suits now pending in the supreme court are successful, it will continue to operate on a healthy basis, and should be an attractive proposition to purchasers.

The French are preparing to construct a railroad line across the Sahara, coupling Algeria and Morocco, with Senegal and the Ivory Coast. From Oren, through Ras El Ma and In Salah, where he will hit the sand, the traveler will cross a thousand miles of real desert—not the kind we have here since the Volstead act went into effect—through Timbuctoo and Ougadougou, from which point he may go to Port Novo, Port Harcourt, or to Dakar. If you cannot pronounce these names, skip them on the phonograph. But it will be a real railroad. Our advice would be not to buy any stock in it, however.

Frank Vanderlip brought the name of a man who, like Woodrow Wilson, died for his country, into the lime light of the Teapot Dome scandal. Few people have confidence in government officials anyway, and this scandal is making the rank and file question whether we can have a government of, by and for the people. No attack on our government has been more conducive to burn than the wholesale exposures of the past few weeks. The very foundations of our political structure have been shaken. We elect a man to congress, to the senate, to higher office, these positions carry the highest honors within the gift of the American people. An orgy of graft and corruption is exposed, there is an investigation, and who suffers? The confidence of the American people, most of all.

At 16 he loves a woman of 80; at 40 he prefers a girl of 20; at 60 anything over 15 seems showy.—Birmingham News.

Maybe mah-jongg will last after all. Gold fish came from China, and look what they have done.—Nashville Banner.

H. D. Talley, of Slaton, has announced as a candidate to succeed himself as commissioner from district number 2. Mr. Talley has served that district on the county commissioners court for the past four years and must have made a good record judging from what his home papers have to say complimentary to him.

Negro Film Firm To Be Begun By Black Aeronaut

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—A holdup in which \$25 was obtained netted one of the participants life imprisonment.

This, it was conceded today by court officials, was the most severe punishment for robbery ever inflicted in the state of Missouri.

The prisoner who was crushed by the Judicial storm was Maggie Mason, 30 years old, a negro. The Macon woman was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Judge Ittner's Court of having helped a negro hold up George Ranspelt. Missouri statutes fix no maximum sentence for robbery. Life imprisonment was imposed on the woman by Judge Ittner when her record disclosed she was a habitual criminal, having already served several prison terms.

Maury Hopkins Will Hold Floydada Post

Maury Hopkins, for the past two years secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce has accepted the place for another year beginning March first following his re-election by the board of directors of the organization. Friday morning, the new board of directors of the Floydada Chamber which were elected February first are outlining a rather comprehensive program for the organization for the new fiscal year. An increased budget will be placed at the disposal of the board with which to work. An extension of the retail trade territory will be one of the main objectives for 1924. A plan to know the customers of the trade territory better is being worked out in this connection. Several undertakings looking to the civic development of the town are already under way.

Frank Vanderlip brought the name of a man who, like Woodrow Wilson, died for his country, into the lime light of the Teapot Dome scandal. Few people have confidence in government officials anyway, and this scandal is making the rank and file question whether we can have a government of, by and for the people. No attack on our government has been more conducive to burn than the wholesale exposures of the past few weeks. The very foundations of our political structure have been shaken. We elect a man to congress, to the senate, to higher office, these positions carry the highest honors within the gift of the American people. An orgy of graft and corruption is exposed, there is an investigation, and who suffers? The confidence of the American people, most of all.

At 16 he loves a woman of 80; at 40 he prefers a girl of 20; at 60 anything over 15 seems showy.—Birmingham News.

Maybe mah-jongg will last after all. Gold fish came from China, and look what they have done.—Nashville Banner.

State Poultry Men Kill Many Animals During Past Month

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20.—Southwest Texas chicken raisers' in open war on animals preying on their fowls, killed 118 chicken and sheep killing animals during January, Inspector Landon of the state department said in displaying the monthly report of the State Division, United States Biological Survey.

The casualty list was given as follows: 20 fur bearing animals of the opossum, skunk variety; 25 red wolves; 53 coyotes and 20 bobcats.

Some people think they are fundamentalists just because they believe their enemies are going to hell.—Springfield Register.

Floyd County School Fair Date Scheduled

The Floyd County Annual School Fair and Intercollegiate League Meet will be held in Lockney March 28 and 29 according to plans made at a meeting of the Intercollegiate County Executive committee in session at Floydada Thursday afternoon. Representatives of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce called on the committee and presented the claims of Lockney for Fair this year and agreed to take care of the incidental expense. Members of the committee having the matter in charge are Otis S. Miller, of Abilene, Eric Booth, of Sand Hill, J. W. Wilson of Lockney, Miss Riley of Lockney, R. N. Bond, Miss Thompson, and J. C. Wester of Floydada.

Advertisement for H. D. Woods General Insurance Leader Building. Includes text: 'YOUR HOME INSURANCE', 'It may be your home, but will it be if it should burn to the ground? Your protection is in your fire insurance policy. Should your home burn would you have money to build a new one? See us today for full coverage insurance.', and 'H. D. Woods GENERAL INSURANCE Leader Building'.

Real Estate Values GOING UP! Buy Some Real Estate Before It Goes Up. Real estate values are always climbing, and it's a wise investor who buys before values leave the low levels. The fortunes of America's foremost capitalists were founded on Real Estate. Now is your chance to make a sane and sound investment in vacant or improved property that is sure to increase in value. We know of one man who doubled his investment in five years. You can do the same. You have an opportunity right now to invest in several choice parcels. Our men will explain these propositions at your leisure. A few choice Building Sites in College Park Addition at \$150. J. S. Echols Realty Co. Lindsey Theater Bldg.

Cotton Seed Meal & Hulls As A Horse And Mule Feed. Corn, oats and hay are very high at this time, so much so that for those who must buy either of these, it will add materially to the cost of producing the new crop. You can save quite a bit if you will feed to your horses and mules an average of six pounds of Cotton Seed Hulls per day and three-fourths of a pound Cotton Seed Meal per day along with the grain ration and reduce the grain ration to that extent. You will of course, need less hay. No bad results will result from this ration and to the contrary—the Meal will prove not only a feed but a tonic for your stock. We would not recommend more than one pound of Meal per day, but this can be fed safely and advantageously. Many farmers in years of drouth in the past have greatly reduced cost in making a crop by substituting this home produced feed of their own; and it is especially desirable now because of high priced corn and oats which will probably get higher and the cost of which is increased by very high freight rates. There is no use to send money out of the country to buy higher priced feed when we have available an excellent feed that will supplement the grain ration you already have and of your own production. LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO. Phone 12 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 12

Thursday New O Has NEW O! Claiming to have discovered a New Oil Government may of the make an im The first works like simple, he s long li light to his own inv strong fire stantly. I have ued St. Am for about o by light—so on the cott light. Working ed up a fir strong light will kill th reaches the ment has practicable l pool of the "The use weevils—was stated, "but the peaga, o the light, is Hol Col. W. E peace and v ducted a ver this last Fr the sale and hold and far head of sto according to J tonering. Posto The city t town Lubbe been given a ing to an a lington reco named as th was given f forth is loca Lubbock and George C. I prominent in bock. Salv The local t ion Army is according to ce mandant, the present t the departm but there is a that are in 2 freight. Mi need and an has a mattre is asked by with him at 1828 Fifteen stated that in paying a sta financial condit here in the I

### New Orleans Man Has Odd Plan To Kill Boll Weevil

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—Claiming that after years of study he has discovered a new method of destroying the boll weevil, E. St. Amant, a New Orleans florist, has invited Government agents, studying this enemy of the Southern cotton farmer, to make an inspection of his method.

The florist insisted that his method works like a charm. The idea is very simple, he said, and consists of placing a strong light in the center of the field to attract the weevil's natural pulse to fly toward light. Around this light he would place a contrivance of his own invention, from which issues a strong fire which kills the weevil instantly.

"I have studied the weevil," continued St. Amant, "and have learned that for about one month during the life of the adult in the summer it is bothered by light—so much so that it won't work on the cotton bolls in strong moonlight."

"Working on this observation, I fixed up a fire in the field around a strong light, with a contrivance that will kill the weevil the instant he reaches the light. Following my experiments I have seen them being dead by the millions around the light."

"One light will clean them out of a field two or three acres square. I found that it will kill a lot of other pests, too. It would surprise a planter to be shown the great quantity and variety of destructive insects that are found at the base of this light after one night's operation."

St. Amant declared that if the Government agents find his experiment practicable he will place it at the disposal of the Government.

"The use of the light to draw the weevils was merely a discovery," he stated, "but the contrivance that kills the pests, once they are attracted by the light, is my own invention."

#### Holds Successful Sale

Col. W. E. Johnson, justice of the peace and well known auctioneer, conducted a very successful sale at Littlefield last Friday. Frank Witzke put on the sale and sold out all of his household and farm belongings, including 25 head of stock, at very good prices, according to Johnson, who did the auctioneering.

#### Postoffice For Wolfarth

The city of Wolfarth, located between Lubbock and Brownfield, has been given a postoffice rating according to an announcement from Washington recently. Jesse D. Perkins was named as the postmaster and the office was given fourth class rating. Wolfarth is located about 11 miles from Lubbock and was named in honor of George C. Wolfarth local pioneer and prominent in the civic work of Lubbock.

#### Salvation Army Busy

The local organization of the Salvation Army is keeping busy in Lubbock according to Captain J. E. Watkins, commandant, yesterday. There is at the present time but one family which but there is a great number of families that are in need of different pieces of furniture. Mattresses especially are in need and any citizen in Lubbock who has a mattress for which he has no use is asked by Watkins to get in touch with him at 795-M or call his home at 1228 Fifteenth street. Captain Watkins stated that in the near future he would publish a statement concerning the financial condition of the Salvation Army here in the Plains Journal.

### Eastern Woman Is Testing State As Raiser of Cotton

Mrs. Edwin J. Clapp, wife of Edwin J. Clapp, nationally known financial writer of the Hearst Newspaper Syndicate, has secured a plot of 120 acres of land near Spur and she will put the entire acreage in cotton in the coming planting season in an effort to prove that the highlands of Texas can produce cotton in vast quantities even when managed by a rank amateur.

Mrs. Clapp has secured the services of a Swedish farmer and his wife who will assist her in the development of her land. The farmer and his wife, natives of Stockholm, Sweden, are graduates of an agricultural college in their native land. Two children are with Mrs. Clapp but her husband will remain at his post of duty in Washington where he does his editorial work for the Hearst papers, and where he is held by contract for another year. At the expiration of his contract Clapp will enter work in this section of the state.

### High School Girls Inspect Dairy and Creamery in Work

Twenty-eight high school girls, members of the first year Domestic Science class at the local high school under the direction of Miss Lois Mae Oldham, instructor, visited the Medlock Dairy farm on the outskirts of the city Monday, and were shown the workings of a modern dairy.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Oldham chaperoned seven girls, members of the second year class, through the Cloverleaf Creamery here and they witnessed the making of butter in large quantities. Miss Oldham, a graduate of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in the class of 1919, is planning a number of educational inspection tours for her charges.

#### Plainview Paper Changes

Beginning with a recent issue the Plainview News, published by Jess M. Adams, veteran Panhandle and West Texas newspaper man, reverted from a semi-weekly to a weekly publication. In changing the type of his publication Adams reduced the subscription rates. He has long been noted over the Panhandle and the Plains as an editorial writer of ability and has often been quoted by editors of this district.

### Local Grappler to Wrestle Oklahoman

Billy London, local wrestler, has been matched to meet Jack Hudson of Supply, Oklahoma, in a local ring on February 23, according to a recent statement issued by Manager Jackson, who is looking after matches for London. Little is known concerning the prowess of Hudson but local mat followers are lining up behind London who has recently proven his worth here by defeating "Roughhouse" Rex and "Cactus Pete" Brown, champion of Mexico.

#### Sell Off Old Ranch

The old Emory Butler Ranch, located in Lynn county near the Lubbock county line, is now the property of E. Studeman, president of the Citizens National bank here, and is being divided into farms by the owner. Studeman recently purchased the land through Wilson and Stanton, local real estate dealers, and will dispose of the property to newcomers on easy terms. It has been announced.

Nearly 1,500,000 joined some church of this country within the last year, it is estimated.

### Members of Lubbock Bar Association Pass Resolution Honoring Ex-Mayor

WHEREAS, on February 12, 1924, God in his wisdom, as the great judge of all men, saw fit to call from the walks of this life our associate, friend and brother of the bar, Percy Spencer; and before this dispensation of Providence we humbly bow; and

WHEREAS, Percy Spencer was an honorable and ethical lawyer, demeaning himself with credit to his profession and fidelity to his clients, and he was also an energetic, enterprising and progressive citizen, standing for those things that meant most for his city and community, and he was also a man and friend among his fellow members of the bar, and a tender and devoted husband and father in his home; and his going is a distinct loss to the community and the profession of which he was a part, and a keen loss to his friends and associates, individually and collectively, of the Lubbock bar;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Resolved by the Lubbock Bar that we hereby give expression of our feeling of the great loss which this organization has sustained in the death of our brother lawyer, citizen and friend; and we commend those whom he loved and has left for a while, to the tender love and compassion of the infinite God and to the solace and consolation that we and others, as their friends, can give.

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be presented to the District Courts within and for the 72nd Judicial District, with the request that the same be entered upon the minutes of said courts; and that a copy hereof be presented to the District Court and the County Court of Lubbock County to be entered upon the minutes of said respective courts; that a copy hereof be presented to the family of our deceased member; and that a copy hereof be delivered to the press.

GEORGE R. BEAN, Chairman  
W. H. BLEDSOE,  
RICHARD L. DOUGLAS,  
ROY STARNES,  
H. C. PIPKIN, (of Amarillo),  
COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

### Four Couples Take Out Marriage Papers

Only four couples fell before the onslaught of young Dan'l Cupid during the past week, according to the information issued from the office of County Clerk Herbert Stubbs. Those applying for and receiving licenses to wed were: Delbert L. Sawyer and Miss Opal McWhorter, of Malou; Ernest Hibdon and Miss Vera Humphrey; Celeste Cruze and Miss Clodell White; and Ralph Burdett and Miss Jewel Hollin.

### Tom Smith Released From County Bastille

Tom Smith, who has languished in the county bastille since December 2 working out fines totalling \$185, was released from custody Monday night and immediately following his release made tracks for Oklahoma.

Smith was arrested by officers in a local hotel and booked on charges of drunkenness, aggravated assault upon an officer and disturbing the peace. He refused to plead guilty and pay his fine so he was held until it was worked out "on time," county officials stated yesterday.

### Sale of Lots on New Addition Is Opened

Sale of lots in the new Morningside addition to the city began last Monday morning when approximately thirty lots were sold, according to W. E. Bush, former Lubbock citizen and now a resident of Fort Worth, who, with his brother, F. H. Bush, owns the addition. There are 165 lots in the new Morn-

ingside section, which is located southeast of the city limits, and the lots are selling on terms for from \$200 to \$400, Bush stated. A building restriction of \$2,500 has been placed on the land.



SPRING is offering some wonderful styles which are on display at our shoe department, which has just been remodeled. In order to celebrate this enlargement of this popular department we are offering the greatest selection of stylish footwear for Spring, which we have ever shown.

You will find that Spring has been very good to us this year in its footwear innovations. The styles are attractively smart. You will enjoy selecting your bootery from our new stock.

## The Leader, Inc.



## Cheaper Than Any Other Commodity

Considering it's a real value, the electric service in your home is the cheapest commodity. In fact every dollar you invest in electrical energy in the performance of household tasks comes back to you three or four fold.

Moreover there is no limit to what electrical energy can do for you other than the number of electrical appliances you own—we can show you how you can own all or most of them—how your money will come back to you—how electrical energy is the cheapest thing you can buy!

The City Light and Power service is your service, it belongs to you and all the citizens of Lubbock, municipally owned and operated.

Our new equipment will provide better service, lower rates and merit your patronage of your own company.

## City Light & Power

# CASE

### ACCURACY

### Brings Bigger Yields

One reason why so many farmers prefer J. I. Case Listers is because they know that at the end of the year their crops are bigger and their profits larger. They have found that Case Planting mechanism is designed and constructed so that it will drop more accurately than any other made.

The best recommendations we can get for the Case plows are from people who use them. Ask your neighbor about the Case Lister. (You are sure to have a number of neighbors using the Case.)

Come in and let us show you the many advantages of the Combined Tractor and Horse Power 2 Row Case Lister. It is economy to buy the best.

We deliver any implement to your farm.

## Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co. J. I. CASE

Implement Dealers

IDALOU

LUBBOCK



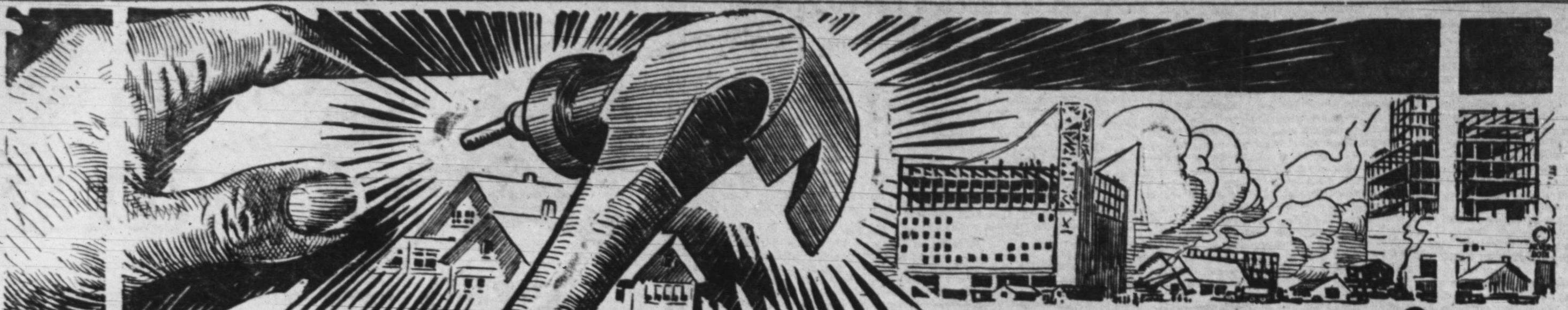
## Washington Told the Truth

He told the truth when he chopped down the cherry tree. Your savings account is the same. It tells the truth about you. When it is getting attention it shows that you are getting ahead. Come in and start yours today.

## Lubbock State Bank

Phone 12

chool scheduled... School League Meet... CE... it show... your fire... n would... s us today... ulls eed... for the... you... Cot-Seed... rain... ry-tock, day, rs in... king... and... oats... eased... igher... l sup-... i pro-... CO. Phone 12



# Build **Build-BUILD!**

## BUILDITORIAL

It's not a minute too soon to start your plans for Spring building. Fair days will likely be the brand of weather dished up for the balance of this month and next. The cost of building materials and the satisfactory labor conditions all beckon with encouragement and profit to the home builder.

Lubbock is growing. The supply of homes, stores and office buildings is quite inadequate for the constantly increasing demand. That means eager tenants and higher rents, therefore a big demand for better buildings. So, Mr. Renter, it is time for you to join the ranks of the home builders and begin to enjoy life. You may rely on these firms for good service and fair estimates on any kind of a building job.

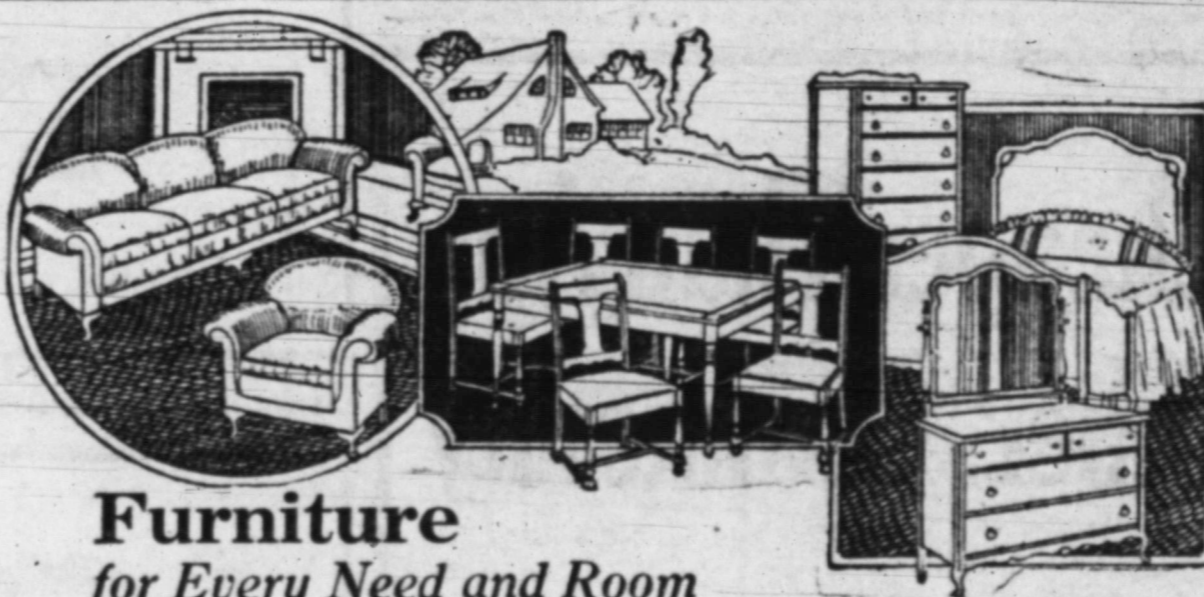


### And No Insurance

One of the first things the home-builder will need is protection of his new home against fire. We write the kind of old line insurance that assures your positive protection.

## POSEY BROS.

LEADER BLDG.



### Furniture for Every Need and Room

No matter what your requirements in furniture may be, here you'll find the proper piece or set to fill your desires. Choice sets for the living room, dining room and bedroom that make for perfect contentment in the home.

## MOORE BROTHERS

North Side Square

### BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Beautiful shade trees, Rose climbing vines and fruit trees direct from our healing yard, 1315 and Ave. I. Expert Landscape gardening designing at a nominal cost.

**DALMONT NURSERY**  
Phone 507  
J. F. Hawthorne, Local Mgr.



### Choose From Lubbock's Best Display of Lighting Fixtures

While there may be several styles of fixtures that will harmonize with the interior of your home—there is usually one style that fits as if made exclusively for your home.

We have just obtained the agency for the famous Riddle-Made line of decorative lighting fixtures for residential lighting only. This line is considered to be the newest and most artistic on the market.

## OWEN'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 606 1013 Main St.



### Sanitary Plumbing

We do sanitary and decorative plumbing—the kind you like to have in your home—the kind that is built for performance. With quality materials always and expert workmanship at all times you may be certain of the best of everything. No matter how big or how small the job, we guarantee your satisfaction. The price is no higher.

## New Mexico Plumbing Company

M. C. NEVELS, Mgr.  
Plumbing and Heating Fixtures



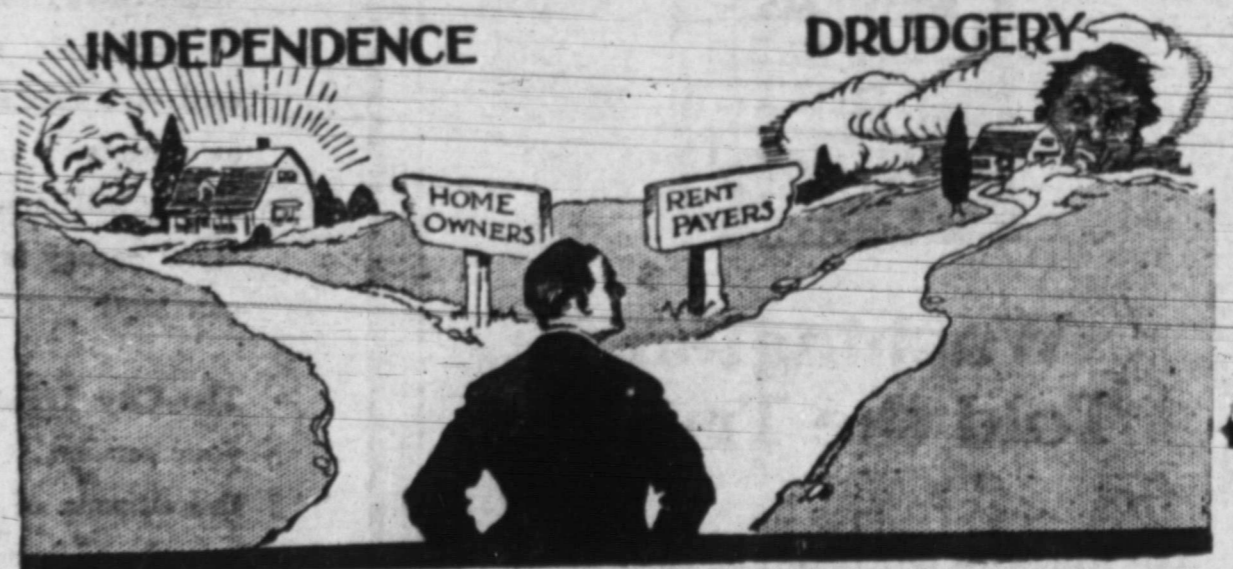
## Going to Build?

You can have a home of your own for the same amount or less than you are paying for rent.

When we build your home you may be sure that your specifications are met to the letter and still more. We take a pride in making your home a better home than even you had conceived it. Our best reference is a host of satisfied home owners. We will gladly estimate your plans and help you build.

## Duval & Jackson

Yard Phone 139 Res. Phone 642



### The Road to Independence

## BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

Two fates await you at the turning of the road. You may have either at your preference. If you prefer the drudgery of an overshadowing landlord, you may have it by continuing to pay rent.

On the other hand all you have to do to gain independence is to start a home of your own. We will be glad to help you get started. Our home planning department under the direction of Mr. E. B. Ribble, will be glad to estimate any job for you or draw plans to suit your own ideas.

### EVERYTHING FOR THE HOMEBUILDER

## Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

Thu  
Cor  
for sev  
it is le  
town.  
New Y  
about  
will ha  
second  
such a  
line o  
for Te  
For  
al art  
and o  
women  
also h  
the lav  
establi  
institut  
these  
An  
ganize  
college  
chitect  
and th  
Of th  
the on  
From  
three-f  
one-for  
State  
York  
of Car  
State  
practic  
three  
charge  
basis a  
stitutio  
This  
talks  
the qu  
nearly  
in the  
der the  
not so  
to prev  
the Ne  
tending  
In fact  
agricul  
being  
the col  
home  
agricul  
in "ho  
would  
hotels  
than to  
seems  
nell is  
be fina  
must b  
tural c  
It is  
head of  
tion in  
is now  
state  
One  
in conn  
leg wa  
ing, w  
cost of  
are ins  
ter-mal  
of com  
When  
ity of  
product  
of inter  
departm  
the act  
since a  
in recei  
from ti  
ending  
because  
in its  
New Y  
are now  
ously a  
condem  
Cornell  
duct bi  
standp  
standp  
York-B  
600 an  
agricul  
One  
the Cor  
lishmen  
cated  
never  
the col  
has nev  
distant  
below-  
est, ho  
plant u  
nection  
One  
Cornell  
It is s  
\$2,000,  
Americi  
talis in  
of care

RE

The  
Busi  
reac  
gle t  
to c  
whic  
to u

LU

1816

### Cornell and Antioch Colleges Prove Interesting to Texas Tech Committee

Cornell University was especially interesting to the Texas Tech committee for several reasons. In the first place, it is located in a comparatively small town. The latest census gives Ithaca, New York, 17,044 people, which is just about the number the Lubbock, Texas, will have when the Tech opens. In the second place, Cornell is organized on such a basis as to include the various lines of work that it will be necessary for Texas Tech to have.

For instance, it has a college of liberal arts. It also has home economics and other work especially fitted for women. It has work in agriculture. It also has work in engineering. Under the law by which the Texas Tech was established, it will be necessary for that institution eventually to have work in these four departments.

As a matter of fact, Cornell is organized into four colleges. There is the college of liberal arts, the college of architecture, the college of engineering and the college of agriculture.

Of these, the college of agriculture is the only one that is State supported. From this it follows that Cornell is three-fourths a private institution and one-fourth a public institution. The State college of agriculture of New York is one of the four departments of Cornell. In this department, the State aid makes it practically to have practically no tuition fees. In the other three departments, tuition fees are charged on approximately the same basis as in other privately endowed institutions.

This combination causes certain details of organization which seem a little queer to outsiders. For instance, nearly all the work in education is done in the agricultural department and under the name of rural education. It is not so pronouncedly rural, however, as to prevent members of the faculty of the New York City schools from attending and profiting by the institution. In fact, the work in education in the agricultural college strikes a visitor as being decidedly more than does that in the college of liberal arts. The work in home economics is also a part of the agricultural college. So also is the work in "hotel management," although it would seem hard to understand that hotels belong to the country rather than to the city. The general principle seems to be that if any feature in Cornell is to be free to the public, it must be financed by the state and hence must be a part of the State agricultural college.

It may be of interest to note that the head of the department of rural education in Cornell, Dr. George A. Works, is now directing the survey of the state schools of Texas.

One of the most interesting buildings in connection with the agricultural college was the new dairy products building, which was recently erected at a cost of \$350,000. In this the students are instructed in such matters as butter-making, cheese-making, the making of condensed milk, and of ice cream. When one realizes the great productivity of the State of New York in dairy products, he can understand the degree of interest which the State takes in this department of work. The industry and the school go along together. It surprises a visitor, however, to be told that in recent years New York is importing from the West more butter than it is sending out of the State. This is partly because of the great demand for milk in its original form in the cities of New York. In other words, other states are now producing butter as advantageously as New York, but not cheese or condensed milk or other dairy products. Cornell takes seriously the dairy product business not merely from the standpoint of education as well. New York State appropriates about \$1,500,000 annually for the support of its agricultural college.

One of the interesting features about the Cornell plant is the heating establishment. It heats some buildings located two miles away from it. It has never been closed for repairs during the cold season and I am told that it has never failed to keep even the most distant buildings comfortable in way below-zero weather. It may be of interest, however, to note that this heating plant with its trenches and other connections cost approximately \$400,000.

One of the new chemistry buildings in Cornell is the new chemistry building. It is said to have cost practically \$2,000,000. It is doubtful if there is in America any building in which the details have been worked out with more of care and foresight. There is also

nothing of the order of the laboratory to be found anywhere. Especial attention has been given to the matter of ventilation, not merely for the hallways and recitation rooms but specifically for the hoods in the laboratories. The wiring has been so put in that if in the course of years certain rooms are thrown together, the lights can still be attached at the proper places. The moving curtains in the lecture rooms are controlled by switches in the front of the room and also in the rear so that whenever the professor may be, he can adjust his lights without delay. If there is any single detail that has been overlooked in all this work, it is impossible at any rate for the visitor to conceive what it might be.

Cornell has practically 4,000 students and they are distributed almost equally among the four colleges that compose the university. It strikes a visitor that the proper balance and proportion is being maintained among the various departments and that some constructive work is being done both along cultural and industrial lines.

Cornell, by the way, is one of the few land grant colleges that ever profited by the depreciation of land script. When other colleges were selling this paper at only a few cents a line dollar, Ezra Cornell individually was buying it up and turning it over to the institution that bears his name. In doing so he for a time almost bankrupted his own fortune but he succeeded in doing far more for the education of the youth of the land than he otherwise could have done. It is refreshing to find this instance of genuine far sightedness in business matters used not for the advancement of one's individual fortunes but for the cause of philanthropy and education.

One of the most interesting institutions visited by the Texas Tech committee, and at the same time the smallest, is Antioch College, located at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

President Elliot, formerly of Harvard, recently was quoted as saying of Antioch that it was trying "the most interesting and probably the most important educational experiment now being tried in America." This experiment, briefly stated, consists of dividing the school into two sections, each one of which attends college half the time while the students of the other half are working at their respective jobs. The alternating periods consist of eleven weeks each.

In other words, while a given boy is attending college, another one is working on a job. At the end of the eleven weeks, the two boys exchange places. The same practice applies to the girls also.

It is true that Dean Schneider of the University of Cincinnati originated this scheme in his engineering department and that several other engineering institutions have to a greater or less extent tried the same cooperative experiment. The chief contribution of Antioch consists in the fact that it is applying this system to work in the college of liberal arts as well as to work in technical subjects.

Not all the students of Antioch are on the cooperative basis but about 90 per cent of them are. The other 10 per cent attend school for the full time just

as they would in the conventional college.

The first president of Antioch College was Horace Mann, in 1852. He came from Massachusetts and announced that Antioch was to be "the Harvard of the West." However, his ideals were wrecked and it was a denominational question that wrecked them. It seems that the fundamentalists were active even in 1953 and Horace Mann was a modernist. At any rate, Horace Mann was heartbroken but nevertheless left some impress upon the institution which he founded.

For a long time, Antioch survived as a small country college. For several years its president was Mr. Fees, now United States senator from Ohio. It was not, however, until 1921 that Antioch took on new life. It was not till that time that Arthur E. Morgan came to the presidency.

Morgan was not a teacher but a civil engineer. He was head of the Dayton-Morgan Engineering company of Dayton, Ohio, which had, amongst its other tasks, that of rescuing the city of Dayton from danger of destruction by flood. His firm also has recently had charge of the work of flood prevention for Pueblo, Colorado.

Though an engineer and not a teacher, Mr. Morgan has for many years been interested in educational work. He was one of the moving spirits in the establishment of the Moraine Park high school of Dayton. This is a private institution but is considered one of the outstanding high schools of America.

There were those who were greatly surprised when Mr. Morgan gave up his work as a successful engineer and took up the presidency of this small and somewhat obscure college in an Ohio village. Whatever his motive, it is safe to surmise that he did not take the work for the salary involved.

The first thing he did was to secure and expend about half a million dollars for putting into the old building such conveniences as sewerage, sanitary toilets and steam heat. The endowment of the institution is said to be not over \$100,000. There is an annual deficit of about \$65,000 in maintenance. This deficit is made up by business men who are interested in the success of Mr. Morgan's experiment.

Although Yellow Springs is a village of less than a thousand inhabitants, it is nevertheless close to Xenia, Springfield and Dayton. It is within a few miles of a large number of great industries. In these industries the young are placed in pairs for alternating periods of eleven weeks.

There are four of the 45 members of the faculty whose duty it is to find jobs for these boys and girls and see that they fit properly into the jobs. The matter of self support for the students is considered as of distinctly secondary importance. The matter of learning from the job and of connecting it with the instruction is considered of first importance.

"What are you going to do when the bureau of standards gives one formula for using a hygrometer and the American Petroleum Company gives a slightly different one?" This was a question asked by a grinning youth in one of the physics classes at Antioch the day I visited there.

"I did not know there was such a difference," responded the professor.

"Well, there is," answered the youth. "I found that out when I was working in the laboratory for the petroleum company."

This is quoted simply as an illustration of the Antioch spirit. The stu-

### Local Auto Men Are Leaders in Dallas District

The Lubbock Auto Company, local dealers for the Ford cars, trucks, and tractors for the month of January. The local agency won this distinction over 240 other agencies, including Dallas, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls was second, being only ten cars behind the Lubbock agency.

The local dealers, also won the extra prize offered by the Ford company to the dealer selling the biggest number of cars every ten days during the month. This contest is divided in divisions, there being 57 agencies in the Lubbock division. The Lubbock agency led in every period over the month, and received as an extra prize an extra car load of cars every ten days.

The Lubbock Auto-company is owned by George Benson and Joe Dick Slaughter, two of the most energetic and most enthusiastic Ford dealers in the south. The Ford people, in congratulating them on their success of the local agency, also thanked them for their practicality and fairness in following the Ford system to the letter. The local agency has been one of the most consistent followers of the Ford plan, having joined every Ford movement for the betterment of the company and its service.

The local Ford agency recently announced the opening of a complete service department for Lincoln cars, which includes a full quota of parts and accessories for these cars.

Consistency is that which prompts the "little fellow" to suffer a loss of memory when he guesses his earnings and causes the "big fellow" for tax dodging at the same time.—Arkansas Democrat.

The more you study mankind the more you wonder that so few go to the poorhouse.—Pearla Star.

Students do not frequently know things the faculty does not know, because they have observed these things while working on the job. It simply shows the Antioch spirit.

No wonder President Morgan has practically all young men in his faculty. The older men could hardly understand what he was trying to do.

If anyone thinks that Antioch is a freak institution and that its president is only a spotlights, he had better think again. Watch Antioch. You will hear still more about it in the future than you have in the past.

**NEW METHOD TAILORS**  
Cleaning Pressing Alterations  
Phone 365  
909 Broadway

### Education Worth Much in Dollars Expert Believes

It has been estimated that every day spent in the graded school is worth \$15 to the pupil, every day in high school is worth \$25, and every day in college is worth \$100. This represents the difference in earning power between the educated and the illiterate. It is very probable that the business college would rank between the graded and high school, dependent upon the preparation of the student previous to taking up business education.

Taking these figures as bases, it is only reasonable to deduce that the youth is being cheated out of a just heritage, when the school term is reduced to one hundred twenty or one hundred forty days, instead of the one hundred eighty days to which they are entitled. It does not pay not to be educated. In this day and age, as never before, the very least that can be given a child is a high school education.

It is a lamentable fact that only a small percentage of rural children ever enter high school, and that the great number of these leave school before graduation. We are especially interested in Texas. In 1921-22 over 96,000 scholastics were never enrolled in the schools. Of those enrolled the average yearly attendance was 108 days. In 1922-23 over half of all scholastics dropped out of school by the end of the fifth grade. Less than 9 per cent of the rural children entered high school. Figure the loss. Can Texas, or any other state, afford the loss thus entailed?

Joe Hastings, County Clerk of Castro County, and Richard Dickson, manager of the Parks Grain Company at Dimmitt, were visitors in Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. Hastings stated to a representative of the Journal that conditions in Castro county were good, that both cotton and wheat made an excellent yield last year and with the fine season in the ground this year, the farmers of

**O. W. JOLLY**  
Manufacturer of  
**SADDLES, HARNESS AND AUTO TOPS**  
Shoe Work a Specialty  
**PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT**



### Ranch in Crosby County Sold For \$200,000, Report

Another large West Texas land sale was reported this week with the purchase by Tom E. Owens of Fort Worth of 10,000 acres of the old Maor Watts ranch in Crosby county. The land was purchased by Owens from the Crosby Land & Cattle Co. for a cash consideration of \$200,000.

The 10,000-acre tract adjoining 13,000 acres purchased by Owens from Frank Corn four years ago.

This land forms one of the best bodies of undeveloped land on the Plains. The land is soon to be opened to farming and sold in small tracts on long time payments to settlers.

It seems passing strange that exposure of graft in high places are always on the eve of a presidential election. Is it possible that there is no graft at other times?

That county were optimistic over the prospects for the current year.

### Near-By Towns To See Lubbock Play

Members of the Senior class of Lubbock high school will present their annual play, "Professor Pop," at Tahoka, Littlefield and Lamesa within the next several weeks. The play, which was shown here twice last week was so well received that it was decided to give it in other cities nearby.

Approximately \$300 was cleared in the two performances here and the proceeds were turned to the expense of putting out the "Westerner," year book of the local institution. All funds over expenses cleared from the performances at Tahoka, Littlefield and Lamesa will be turned to the same fund.

It's a giddy whirl, this life. People eat animals, animals eat smaller animals, smaller animals eat vegetables, vegetables eat animalcules, animalcules eat bacilli, bacilli eat microbes, and microbes eat us. The cannibal takes the short cut.—Paris News.

**CEDAR POSTS IN CAR LOTS**  
Build Your Fences for a Life Time with old growth Mountain CEDAR POSTS and be through with the job.—We have on hand 300,000 to 500,000 carefully graded, dry Fence Posts. We ship—  
**Direct to Ranchmen**  
We quote Prices Delivered Anywhere—State how many posts you need, what size you want and your nearest shipping point.  
**SEND US YOUR INQUIRIES** also, for Lumber, Windmill Timbers, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Cattle and Hog Dips, and compare our prices with others.  
Wholesalers of Calcium Arsenate, White Arsenic and Paris Green. Always state how many rods of wire you need; if woven wire what heights and for what purpose. Lumber inquiries should give the specifications, grades, etc. We do not ship lumber and cedar in mixed cars.  
**FEDERAL EXPORT AND SUPPLY COMPANY**  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

**City Property South Plains Farms**  
We make a specialty of city property and have a number of choice listings well located and at bargain prices.  
We are well posted on South Plains farms and are requested to advise the homeseeker and investor.  
**Hunter & Hunter**  
Merrill Hotel Bldg.

**SECURITY**


**MEN AND MONEY**  
**Make This Bank Secure**

There are two ways of measuring the strength and standing of a bank. In the first place money resources—capital and surplus—give it financial strength.

In the second place—and perhaps even more important—are men, the officers and directors. They give the bank character, determine and execute its policies.

This is a strong bank, a helpful bank because it has ample resources, and a personnel of proven character and ability.

**Security State Bank & Trust Co.**



**Faith in Men Is Faith in Yourself!**

When George Washington, whose birthday we shall celebrate tomorrow gave up the luxuries of a marvelous home life to fight for the independence that seemed nigh impossible of his little country, he had implicit faith in the men whom he later was to lead to success in battle.

But Washington's faith in his men was rewarded in the faith they had in him. So with as today. We believe implicitly in Lubbock and its citizens. In return we know we have secured the confidence that has enabled us to reach the position which we occupy among the enterprises of this energetic community.

**TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY**




**REACHING THE TOP BRANCHES**

The man or woman with a Business Training is within easy reach of the goal others struggle to attain. We're always glad to organize a course of study which will put you on the road to success and independence.

**LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
1816 Ave. I Lubbock, Texas



21, 1924

home-  
tion of  
line in-  
positive

Best  
ures

ures that  
home-  
ide exclu-

or the fa-  
ighting fix-  
ne is con-  
ic on the

SHOP  
Main St.

ME!

ve either at  
andlord, you

s to start a  
home plan-  
glad to es-

ER

Co.

THE PLAINS JOURNAL

Successors to The Plains Agricultural Journal

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, under the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published Weekly by

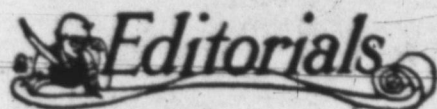
PLAINS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Subscription Rate \$1.00 Per Year

Temporary Offices: 1120 Avenue I, Lubbock, Texas Telephone 884

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is not the intention of the publishers to cast any undue reflection upon the reputation, character or integrity of any person, firm or corporation. Any error or mis-statement of facts will be gladly and promptly corrected.



AN OVER-LOOKED INVESTMENT.

There is one investment that the citizens of Lubbock are overlooking although it is called to their attention many times every day. It is the best investment possible to make for its results would be so far reaching that they would carry on far after those of us who are now living have passed on. It is the looking after of the play of the children of the city and the boy scout work among the teen age boys of Lubbock.

Lubbock is now reaching the size where a community secretary, a man to take charge of the mental, moral and physical welfare of the boys and girls of the city, should be provided to better conditions among the youngsters. Their play should be guided along practical lines, they should be trained for after life out side of the home. That would be the work of a community secretary, a post which has become to be recognized as an absolute necessity in cities of over 10,000 population over the country.

Lubbock is too small yet perhaps, for a Y. M. C. A. building and organization adequately large enough to care for the supervision of the boys of the community and even if a Y. M. C. A. were located here there would be no provision for the girls. A community secretary could organize athletic leagues among the scholls, supervise the playgrounds at the different ward school buildings, work in the various Sunday schools and take charge of the boy scout work here, which since last fall has been sadly neglected.

The Plains Journal has been advised that a man, fully capable mentally, physically and morally, and one who has been educated along the lines of community leadership, can be secured to take the work here for a sum not to exceed \$150 per month. Surely, with the futures of so many children at stake, a better, safe and more far-reaching investment could not be made. It benefits are incalculable.

Immediate steps should be taken to secure a community secretary for Lubbock.

BOUQUETS FOR THE LIVING.

How often it is that a man gives of his time, his ability, his zeal for the upbuilding of the community, and receives nothing in payment. Then, when his voice is stilled, his body is laid away in the sepulcher, and his soul has returned to the God from whence it came, the people of his home city awaken to the loss that the community has sustained. Then eulogies are spoken over his prostrate body, flowers are strewn over his final resting place, but his ears are deaf and he can not hear the plaudits of his fellow men.

It is sweet to have the thought that you are doing well, that your self-sacrifice may have a reward that will be given to your wife and your children, that your name may be honored, not for what you had but for the way you lived, not because of your reputation alone but also because of your character. But how much sweeter it would be if some of the heart applause had been given you before the coming of the final summons.

Every community has a man or woman in her citizenship, who stands above the other worthy ones, in doing for the city. There is such a person in Lubbock. Who he may be, what he has done, is not for me to say. There is some person, who by his unselfish devotion to his city, is worthy of being called the most worthy. Down in Austin, a newspaper has secured a trophy, a loving cup, if you will, and a committee has been selected to select the name of the man who has done the most. To him will this loving cup be given. Each year for the next ten years a similar trophy will be presented to the man who has done the most for his community during the year.

Bouquets for the living! Not waiting until his ears were sealed by death, but while he could listen to the encomiums of his appreciative fellow citizens, giving to him just reward for his self sacrifice and his devotion.

THE TREE PLANTING DRIVE.

A naturalist might be able to explain why for centuries the Great Plains of Texas existed as treeless stretches of grass lands, velvety green in the Spring and dust-graw in the Summer and Winter. Certainly there is nothing in the geography, climate or soil that prohibits the growing of trees in almost unlimited variety.

The old order changes slowly, and the forestation of the plains is yet in its infancy. It is a lusty infancy, to be sure, and one that gives promise that within a couple of generations shaded streets, roads, parks and house plots will be the rule rather than the conspicuous exception. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock recently has worked out plans for promoting trees—planting in Lubbock and Lubbock County that seem to guarantee the future for that particular locality. Individual and personal persuasiveness is to be used upon land owners, and the arguments for trees have visible support in the evidence presented by the State Experimental Farm, two miles east of that city, where many different varieties of deciduous and evergreen trees are shown in flourishing state.

Other West Texas and Panhandle cities are even farther along the road to landscape beauty than Lubbock. There are several, in fact, contesting the title of "prettiest town," and the claims without exception are based upon trees, which certain people with vision planted several years ago.

The Great Plains and the Panhandle, it is very likely, will never boast a national forest preserve. In fact, the land out there is too valuable to be planted to trees in large bodies. But there is place for trees in streets, parks and home grounds. And West Texas will be a better homeland when they are more trees, and because of the work necessary to get them. There is something humanizing about tree culture, which has its value on human character, aside from the satisfaction of beautiful surroundings.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS HERE.

The great tracts of ranch lands lying west, southwest and south of Lubbock, and in Lubbock trade territory are being rapidly settled by actual farmers, according to reliable informants. Every where you see new homes, barns, garages. The roads are alive with wagons and trucks hauling lumber, household goods, and farming accessories to these new homesteads. The sections above mentioned are being improved for homes. It is almost invariably the case that the farmer is a land owner. This contrasts quite noticeably with East Texas, where the opposite is usually

the case. To have this land settled is the greatest asset Lubbock could acquire. These men and women are coming here to make their homes, to join with the other pioneers who have so faithfully fought for the upbuilding of the plains. There are actual workers and producers and will help increase the wealth of this locality. And by improving the lands, heretofore used strictly for ranch purposes, they are increasing the value of their own lands and all lands adjacent to the improved localities.

The South Plains needs farmers. She invites farmers who want homes, who are driven because of boll weevil and other adverse conditions to come here and help improve one of the most fertile and most desirable sections in Texas. To these homeseekers it can be said that commencing at the north line of Lubbock county, you will find one of the richest agricultural sections in the United States; a section that because of climatic and soil conditions is ideal for diversified farming. Crops of all kinds can be grown in this belt. And this is an asset that can not be easily discounted, because the time may come when cotton growing will not be so profitable. The farmer who has heretofore depended on cotton may be forced to switch to other crops. Past experiences have taught that diversified crops are the most dependable and profitable, and a section that is subdivided into small farms with the tillers, land owners, and practicing the most scientific methods, is what brings progress and prosperity and the means, whereby great cities are built and the land values greatly enhanced. It is pleasing to note that the South Plains are being settled by an enlightened and progressive class of farmers, which will bring the country to the fore quicker than any other means.

"HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON."

Dead, Woodrow Wilson has begun to live. His body consigned to the tomb, his soul becomes a universal possession. Living, he belonged only to those few who enjoyed the favor of his association; dead, he belongs to any humble heart. Failing in life, he becomes in death a sublime success. Crusified a martyr—he emerges an immortal!

"He that would save his life, must lose it," said the Master of Men. The universal homage paid to Woodrow Wilson in death attests to the divineness of the formula. He lost his life in the service of humanity. He dies, to be forever enshrined among the world's immortal characters. He found his life in being crushed and broken and crucified for humanity's sake. His it is hereafter to be a new man for the ages, to take rank with that handful of men whose service entitles them to universal love and universal homage. His is a limited company, but he will grace it.

As his own generation recovers from the sense of the immediacy of his presence, it will be the better able to judge him. One cannot properly appreciate Mount Shasta while standing at its base, nor estimate the towering heights of old Whitney while moving within its shadow. So with this man whose influence fills our age, whose name has been on the lips of men and women the world around, who, whatever the temporary reactions against him, was one time, in life, acclaimed the emancipator of a world, and who now, in death, is universally acclaimed as a lover of mankind, an apostle of peace, and the high priest of human brotherhood and righteousness among the nations of the world! But only the next generation and those that follow can really know the full debt the world owes to this man of peace, this "follower of the gleam," this man who sacrificed his life for his ideals—a cripple, a paralytic, accused, denounced, despised—for righteousness' sake!

In the days of bitter partisanship following his return from Paris, when he was being attacked with vicious brutality by some who now would fain cover their puniness with praise of the fallen, Katherine Lee Bates wrote the following prophetic lines:

"O, Woodrow Wilson, firm of soul,  
For you is no defeat.  
The crown of thorns, the bitter bowl  
Make victory complete.

"Deserted and betrayed today,  
A million morrows come,  
To follow when you lead the way,  
And make the world a home."

Some of those "morrows" came, a kind Providence be thanked, before Woodrow Wilson entered into the great experience which came to him recently. He lived to know himself loved by his immediate neighbors, the people of Washington, who everywhere acclaimed his presence with unquestioned devotion, and to know that his warm-hearted affection for the people of this country was reciprocated in generous measure. Yet a "million morrows" will come, and may it be hoped that the nations may follow where he has led—truly to make the world "a home!"

Whatever else he may have done or left undone, it is certain that Woodrow Wilson "drafted the blue-print of a better world." He was the architect of a new age, master builder with a sublime plan. His passing leaves the building to other hands. God! may they be worthy of so great a plan!

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

Retributive justice knocked last week at the door of Albert Bacon Fall. By order of the American senate a committee of physicians entered the sick room of the former secretary and there examined him to see if his illness were real or feigned. Returning to the capitol, that committee reported that Mr. Fall was well able physically to appear and give testimony concerning the sordid transaction he engaged in with the agents of Harry Sinclair.

Less than five years ago a great American lay stricken in the capital city of the nation. The arduous effort he had made to stay the onrush of carnage had broken his body and brought him down to the gray edge of the valley of the shadow. But a certain senator denied that the war president had been stricken. He charged that the illness of Woodrow Wilson was feigned. He blatantly announced his readiness to break down the doors of the White House and with his own eyes examine the fallen leader. And on December 6, 1919, Albert Bacon Fall, in defiance of every mandate of common decency, did go to the White House and had the covers turned back that he might view the palsied form of the president of his country.

Always seeking the milder term the country declares that it was a committee of physicians that last week examined Fall. It was not. It was retributive justice more than four years overdue.

AMARILLO MOURNS SPENCER.

Amarillo people learned with profound sorrow of the death of Mayor Percy Spencer of Lubbock, Tuesday. He had been a frequent visitor in Amarillo and just a short time before his death was a guest at one of Amarillo's civic clubs, as we remember.

During the two years that he served as mayor of Lubbock he was always on the side of progress. Lubbock boasts that he was at the head of municipal affairs during the time which the greatest program of advancement has been made.

Mayor Spencer was in that office during the wonderful and successful campaign that Lubbock made for the Texas Technological College. His loyal work in that behalf contributed in no small measure to Lubbock winning the Tech College location.

Lubbock will miss its fallen leader, but life demands that we "carry on." And others must be drafted to carry on the work of Mr. Spencer who has passed on.—Amarillo Post.

HERE AND THERE

PLAINVIEW—Experiments in germination are being made by the Grain Exchange. In making this test, seed selected at random are placed in a tray which contains blotting paper and water. The seeds are kept at an even temperature. Fifty are taken. The number that sprout will determine the percentage of germination. In this experiment it was demonstrated that bolting seed will not germinate. Not one sprouted. This knowledge is of great value to the planter.

PLAINVIEW—News comes from Lockney that the gin will be rebuilt.

PLAINVIEW—Ernestine Carroll has been employed as demonstration agent by Hale county, and will report within a few days.

LAMESA—Miss Andrews was here Monday, showing how to make yeast bread and demonstrating the use of the steam pressure cooker. By using the cooker she will prepare a dinner consisting of roast shin of beef, Irish potatoes, brown gravy, cabbage salad, sour cream dressing and spiced apples. Sounds good. Miss Andrews will make eleven kinds of yeast bread: rye loaf, white loaf, whole wheat and rolls, cocoa bread, plain bun, Parker house rolls, Clover leaf rolls, 4-H Club rolls, coffee bread, cinnamon rolls and Swedish Tea rolls.

LAMESA—The local building and loan association, formed after that of Lubbock, shows their plan in a splendid advertisement in the Dawson County Journal.

LAMESA—Judge J. R. Williams has ordered an election to be held on March 5th, the purpose of which is to have a vote on authorizing a tax of \$1 on the \$100 valuation for school purposes. This question is up to the resident taxpayers of the district.

FLOYDADA—Floyd county is still calling for a demonstration agent. E. C. Nelson explained that the reason for the order holding up the employment of such an agent was purely financial, but he promised the matter would be gone into further if it were shown that a majority of the taxpayers favored the employment of an agent at this time. It will require an appropriation of \$1200 to carry on the work. This matches the appropriation from the A. & M. Extension Service.

FLOYDADA—Bonds totalling \$60,000 for sewer and water extensions will be voted on March 15th.

LITTLEFIELD—D. E. Cox and H. C. Pumphrey, have exchanged positions as Santa Fe station agents. Mr. Cox comes to Littlefield and Mr. Pumphrey goes to Seagraves.

LITTLEFIELD—The Lamb county inter-scholastic meet will be held at Otton, either March 28 and 29 or April 4 and 5. Friday will see the junior track meet and Saturday the senior. The preliminary girls debate will be held in the afternoon of the first day.

LITTLEFIELD—The citizens have been aroused by the fire that destroyed the Sudan school house. They see the need of an adequate fire department. Many frame buildings are being constructed and the fire hazard is constantly on the increase.

LITTLEFIELD—V. H. Hudgins and son, of Corsicana, are going to erect a gin as soon as Mr. Hudgins, Sr. can arrive here. He is now in a hospital.

LITTLEFIELD—The telephone system has been sold by Mrs. Mary Williams to S. H. Snodgrass, of Roaring Springs. Mr. Snodgrass owns the systems at Falls and Roaring Springs.

RALLS—Girls of Cone, from 12 to 20 years of age, have organized a home demonstration club, under the supervision of Miss Pearl Carlisle, the Ralls County Home Demonstration Agent. They have twenty-one members. Poultry is being made the productive project by the majority.

LLANO—A modern refrigerating plant will be erected here to cost \$25,000.

RALLS—Bob Brown, while cranking a gasoline engine at the Scott filling station, narrowly escaped death. One of the fly-wheels broke completely in two and the halves were thrown in his

Wise Cracks from the Southwest Press

Expert gunmen might find high bidders for their services by hopping off the freight at Herring, Ill., suggests the St. Louis Times.

When one comes right down to basic principles, which are the same as brass tacks, the state of weather is merely the state of one's own mind, the St. Louis Times.

"Scowflaw" has the sound of cold slaw, but it is not half as interesting or useful says the St. Louis Times.

Kansas City Kansan announces there will be no more "worst blizzards in years" until next year.

If you can't hire a good lawyer, a good doctor may do as in the case of Albert B. Fall, notes the Hutchinsonian Gazette.

The McPherson Republican is of the opinion that no harm would be done if men got the habit of sending their wives Valentines on the fourteenth of February.

Home, according to the Kansas City Kansas, is the place where you eat the things you're ashamed to order in a restaurant.

De La Huerta was running for president. The Kansas City Star says, now tame for the French people.

direction with terrific force. One of them struck him just below the knee and shattered the bone.

POST—In county court, O. B. Bass, was tried for lunny and convicted.

BROWNFIELD—Max Bentley, a special correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was here last week, securing data for an article on this city. Mr. Bentley plans on a series of articles about the South Plains.

BROWNFIELD—The South Plains Telephone company, is planning on a telephone line to Loveland. Material is already on the work, but the company is being held up temporarily by not having permission to cross the DeVit ranch. When this is cleared up, work will proceed.

BROWNFIELD—The judge and three of the commissioners are in favor of a new court house. A petition will, in all probability, soon be circulated, praying for an election.

FLOYDADA—The Inter-scholastic League held a meeting recently and planned for a two-day school fair and Inter-scholastic League meet, March 28 and 29, are the dates selected.

FLOYDADA—The Federation of Women's Clubs will have a meeting on the 22. An elaborate program has been prepared.

SLATON—The senior and junior chambers held a joint meeting last Thursday. One of the matters that is being discussed is express delivery.

SLATON—R. A. Meeks, living three miles north of town, sells from 35 to 40 pounds of butter each week. He believes in diversified farming.

SLATON—C. O. Hefner is building a rent house just west of the campus. It will be occupied by Mr. Hefner's family.

WASHINGTON—Cotton consumed during January amounted to 574,694 bales and 40,281 bales of lint. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments, \$432,332 bales and 120,034 of lint; in storage, 2,968,466 and 82,742 of lint. Active spindles 33,333,896.

LAWTON, Okla.—This city has been selected for the 1921 convention of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis Clubs.

AUSTIN—This city is having a bad contract on its hands through a coal deal, and will probably void the contract. The price at which the city is buying coal, makes an expense of about \$25 a day more than if the fuel were purchased in the open market. The ground for voiding the contract is based on the fact that there was no bonds signed by the companies furnishing the coal and a violation of the provisions of the city charter which required the placing on file of the contracts for public inspection.

The validity of the contracts will be ruled upon by the City Attorney, J. Bouldin Reiter. The mayor warmly denies that there was any favoritism shown in the awarding of the contracts.

SAN MARCOS—Hays county will have a poultry club. The purpose is to encourage the people in raising more and better poultry.

AUSTIN—The sewer bonds of Cameron have been approved and the city will immediately begin the work.

AUSTIN—New contracts for meat and butcheries for state institutions are ten per cent lower than the contracts for last year.

LLANO—A ranch of 10,500 acres and another of 3,000 acres have been sold during the past week, and will be subdivided into tracts of 160 acres each. Both these tracts are agricultural land.

LOCKHART—The home of Mcbane cotton will get a cotton mill. The proposal calls for the city to raise half the sum necessary to put in the mill, the total cost of which will be \$500,000. It will be equipped with modern machinery for the making of cloth.

LOCKHART—A negro, John Johnson, went to sleep on the railroad track. The result was as might have been expected. A fast freight came along.

he's just running.

Quiet "little parties" on either the Hollywood or Atlanta plan seem to involve numerous "parties of the second part" remarks the St. Louis Times.

Rufe Hoskins doesn't object to bobbed hair; in fact he goes further and suggests that some women should get a shave according to the Oklahoma City Times.

Oklahoma City Times says that while the fate of the peach buds is still undetermined, there is little chance for the dandelion crop to be damaged.

Along about this time of year says the Kansas City Star, small towns begin to think they could support a professional baseball team.

A local man who evidently forgot it once, has marked the date of his wedding anniversary on the calendar with a skull and cross bones, remarks the Kansas City Star.

Men leave college too early, says a professor. That's right, chimos the Wichita Beacon, they can't be president anyway until they're 35 years old.

The Kansas City Kansas fears Raymond Potncare is getting entirely too tame for the French people.

KURRENT KOMMENT

This record is official. Three hundred and seventy children were recently examined. They were school children of varying ages, selected at random, representing all classes and conditions, peculiar to an American commonwealth. By American, we mean one in which there were practically none of foreign birth. Of these 370, 225 were defective. Underweight, 122; defective vision, 99; granulated eyelids, 16; defective teeth, 115; enlarged tonsils, 93; suspected adenoids, 177; and with pyorrhea, 28. No comment is necessary on this gloomy picture of the health of our children. How can we expect ripe scholarship from them?

In Mexico, President Obregon is proving a generous victor to the vanquished troops, but has expressed a determination to make it very interesting for the leaders. An adobe wall, a firing squad, grand finale of the rebel General. And more hatred, as the fruit of victory.

A consoling thought to the cattle man comes from the reports that cattle are in better condition than last year and that the prospects are for somewhat better prices. A few more years like the past and the cattle business had ceased. The logical hope is in the farmer who can raise and feed a small herd; with the high price of land, the apparent range is a thing of the past as a real factor in cattle production. And, with a lowering of the surtax, it is probable that more land will be thrown on the market for agricultural settlement.

Now that Mr. and Mrs. have taken up Mah-Jongg, we may confidently look forward to the Katzenjammer twins taking up golf. When we first saw the advertisement of the Chinese poker, we did not know whether it was a new breakfast food, the name of some "turrin" opera singer, or about the latest political party in Russia. We are cultured now, not that we have played the fascinating game, but we know what it is, and that is going some. We have seen it called, "ominous with delirium tremens." But it is taking the cast iron pillow and that is enough.

The prospective crew of the Shenandoah, bound for the North Pole, and return, maybe, are not volunteering very rapidly. There may be a lot of glory, but who wants glory of that kind, when the prospects are bright for a winter in the ice and snow? The trouble is, the men want a commander in whom they have confidence. The history of the dirigible has not been rocky enough to promote unlimited confidence. In the meantime, the French are planning a similar venture. There are a million or so square miles of land up there that want an owner. President Coolidge has canceled the trip. He must want a monopoly of keeping cool. To an unprepared observer, and we assure you, that we have not been rocky after journeys to the North Pole, by air, water, dog or in any other way, it looks like a waste of good energy to go to that place of icy zephyrs, blizzard and snow blindness, when there are a whole collection of good places to explore. Real places they are, too. A lot of Brazil has not been explored. Of course, the explorer may be the piece de resistance at some noon day meal. But little things like that merely add to the zest of being an explorer. Anyway, something tangible might come from this class of exploration. There are still other parts of the world that remain to be discovered.

An American may be the Czarina of Russia, or what the Bolsheviks leave of that country. Her husband, Prince Wisnienski, is the head of the National Progressive party. An American was once queen of India, Mary Letter, whose husband was viceregal of that province. But it did not spoil her. Apropos Russia, the year again talking about changing the name of the former Petersburg. Changed to Petrograd, it may soon appear on the maps as Leningrad. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following named announce their candidacy for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: CLARK M. MULLICAN of Lubbock
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK: LOUIE F. MOORE of Lubbock
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE: GEORGE W. POSTER of Lubbock
- CHARLES NORDYKE, of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: OWEN W. McWHORTER of Lubbock
- FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: WILLIAM M. PEVEHOUSE of Lubbock
- H. C. BOWLIN of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR: J. F. HOLLAND of Lubbock
- FOR SHERIFF: BUD JOHNSTON of Lubbock
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER: J. S. SLOVER of Lubbock
- FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR: R. C. BURNS of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY CLERK: HERBERT STUBBS of Lubbock.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: E. N. "UNCLE ED" HARRISON, of Lubbock, Route 1.
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PRECINCT NO. 1: W. S. (BILLY) CLARK of Lubbock.
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 72ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT: PARKE N. DALTON of Crosbyton.

# Rural School Notes

By W. M. PEVEHOUSE

If a teachers in some rural school in East Texas should walk in any way that his enrollment was increasing every Monday, the County Superintendent would be very much surprised. If every Rural Principal reporting stated that the number was growing each week, the fellow would be dumfounded. The truth of the business is that some of these country schools are growing so fast that the trustees are at a loss to know just what to do with the surplus pupils. For instance, there is the Povey school, ten miles southeast of Lubbock, that has just completed an addition to its brick building, making it a four room structure. They have three teachers, Prof. J. H. Stephens and Messrs. Lokey and Huckaby, with an enrollment above one hundred, and indications are that a fourth teacher may be needed. The growth is so rapid that a serious problem is put on the board of trustees. It takes money and lots of it to build the kind of brick buildings that Lubbock County people construct and it takes money to employ teachers and buy supplies and equipment, so there you are and the task is a real job with a capital J to know just how to steer the old ship to make her have the easiest sailing and get the best returns.

Also, there is the Union school, five miles west of Slaton, that is full and overflowing. One hundred children that are knocking at the door and asking for admittance, when there are only two rooms to the house and only two teachers to teach the host. Prof. E. A. Anthony, and Mrs. Bryan Jeter, are certainly laboring under difficulties in that school. What can they say to a little fellow on Monday morning when he stands at the door and says—"I have just moved in from East Texas and I want to enter school?" Why, I know what those good teachers will say. They will say—"Come right in and we shall do the best we can for you." But you just picture a teachers doing much good with fifty pupils ranging over five grades. Our Texas law states that when the daily attendance exceeds 25 per cent then an extra teacher must be employed if fair results are obtained. But we must have the wherewithal to pay that new teacher and so we are, you use.

But those Union people are on the right track and next Friday, Feb. 22

will find those folks deciding to vote a bond issue to get funds to construct a building that will be an honor to the community. Do not forget the date and let's have all the community present.

The Foster trustee, D. M. Moore, was in town Saturday and stated that the school furniture was being installed in the new \$8,000 brick building that is just being completed. Those people are to be commended on the step they have taken for the betterment of education. Their teachers, R. T. Dapson, and daughter, Miss Ora Lee, are real citizens of the community. Mr. Dapson is an extra good fellow anywhere he is placed. When he is called on to address the Teachers Association, he is always willing. He owns a farm near the school house and those folks are justly proud in saying their teachers are right on the ground all the time.

The Shallowater girls basketball team met the Woodrow girls team at the Lubbock court Saturday and after a hotly-contested game, the Woodrow team emerged victorious. Shallowater was champion of the class B teams while Woodrow had won the banner of the class C teams. Mrs. Pevehouse, from Carlisle was referee for the day.

The next game to be called was between the Woodrow girls and the Slaton team. The decision to be had from this game was very doubtful from the first observation. Woodrow had a forward that was almost certain to get the ball each time it appeared on that end of the court it seemed. At the end of the first half Woodrow was leading until within three minutes of the close of the game the Rural team was still in the lead, but just before the Idaho girls pulled themselves together and emerged victorious to the score of 15 to 14. I think the score was. Those three teams are certainly to be congratulated in the way they conducted themselves. The real victory in a ball game is always "Can a team so conduct itself to the extent that win or lose, in scores, the social betterment of the personnel of the team and community is plainly evident." When these games are played and the feeding is expressed by all that we are good losers, then students are on the right track to citizenship. We all deplore the case when a boy or girl, or teacher is worse, stirs up trouble and hard feelings as the result of some game. More harm than good is done. But we have some of the best boys and girls in Lubbock county that ever trod the courts and we are justly proud of them.

The Carlisle trustees have completed a much needed repair job on the class rooms of the building. A storm blew the roof off and before it could be repaired a rain soaked the plaster ceilings causing the plaster to drop. Now we have the rooms ceiled with ornamental metal ceiling. The comfort of the children was seen the following day. A great thing is this comfort proposition. No pupil can do efficient study work when he is suffering from some physical or mental discomfort.

Also, a problem is before those people at Carlisle in dealing with the increased enrollment. Only three teachers are trying to lead and direct the work of 150 students. There should be, by all means, another teacher added now and provisions made for employing live next year or the next at any rate. If we expect our children to do well in the rural schools we must make the conditions acceptable. We all know that a teacher cannot teach 50 pupils in three or four grades and do much good. We have good rural teachers and all that is needed is for us to have the environment right and keep the children in a continuous term.

Those people who do not realize the conditions under which our teachers are laboring sometimes form erroneous opinions regarding the school. Now there is the McClurg school out north of Slaton six miles. The teachers, Prof. R. Lee and wife were in the office last Saturday and stated that they had almost one hundred on roll. Now these children cannot progress at the rate they should under such circumstances. But the task is to build and plan fast enough to keep pace with this rising tide of immigration. When a community fills up so fast that the new pu-

pls outnumber the old settled ones, any one can see that the trustees are not to be blamed. The great task is to make arrangements for the coming year so that we shall not fall these new folks. If we accept these people from all over the nation then we must provide for the education of their children. You can learn by the records of our state that the forefathers of Texas wrote into the complaint against Mexico that the Mexican government had failed to establish a system of free schools. I think that is the only instance on earth where a people set down that complaint against a government in asking the nations of the world to recognize the people's independence. Now let us not be bound in a compromising position. And it takes time to work out a thing like this. So much the better had we better begin now.

Among others taking out additional books for new pupils Saturday were E. J. Hood of Eacado, Prof. E. B. DuLaney, Grovesville J. H. Roles, New Hope, Prof. Lee Fulton, Acuff, G. H. Robinson and Mrs. Pevehouse, Carlisle, Miss Annie Ruth Quinn and Prof. Martin, Bledsoe, Mrs. Mae O. Burford, Canyon, Miss Lillian Richards, Shallowater, and C. L. Hale, Liberty.

The next meeting of the Teachers' and Trustees' Association is scheduled to meet at Monroe and Prof. S. A. Ribble will make a report on the matter today. If an exchange is made we shall notify the folks by publication. The program is as follows—"Welcome," S. A. Ribble. "Response," B. F. Hutson. "Pep in the School," Prof. Carl Tankersley, Estacado. "Display of Primary Methods and Charts," Mrs. Colk, Caldwell. "Appreciation of American Literature," Prin. J. Wester, Idaho. "Noon hour," "The Free Text Book Law," Supt. Hood, Estacado. "Social Sciences in our School," Prof. M. E. Witt, Lubbock high school. "What We Try to do in Inter League Work," Miss Richard, Shallowater. "The School Survey," by County Superintendent Devenhouse. Closing remarks by teachers and trustees on call by the house. We shall intersperse the program with music and readings at intervals. Officers—Pres. E. J. Hood, Estacado; Sec. Miss Rosa May Jones, Idaho.

No Skill Required.  
CLIENT—Heavens, man, you are taking four-fifths of my damages!  
LAWYER—Well, I furnished the skill, the eloquence and the necessary legal learning of the case.  
LAWYER—Boah! Anybody could fall down a coal hole.—Passing Show (London.)

## Annual Cuts To Be Received Here Soon

The first shipment of engraving cuts for the 1924 Westerner, Lubbock high school year-book, will be received here about March 1 and work on the annual will be begun as soon as they arrive, Gaylord-Hankins, editor, said recently.

The A. Zeese Engraving company of Dallas, was awarded the engraving contract and the Plains Publishing company, publishers of the Plains Journal, has received the contract for the printing work. According to Hankins local work on the annual is well under way and the actual selling of the advertisements will be begun soon.

## Floydada Will Vote On Bonds for Sewers

The City Council of Floydada at their regular meeting Tuesday night called a bond election for March 15 for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$5,000.00 for the construction of sewer system in Floydada and \$10,000.00 for the improvement of the waterworks system. An election for this purpose was called for the latter part of January but because of a defect in the election notice it has to be called off.

W. L. George says that beauty is largely a matter of bones. Most of these are pulled by the beauty-contest judges.—Troy (Ala) Daily Herald.

**Announcement**

To my old friends and new customers, I wish to announce that I have taken back my

**LAUNDRY**

and will guarantee you the same good work and courteous treatment as before—

**R. L. SMITH**

611 Ave. N. Phone 661

**Sam S. Denman**

LUBBOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire, Automobile, Plate Glass Insurance and Bonds

Phones: Day 96—Night 332

Office in Cotton Exchange Bldg., Lubbock, Texas

**A Safe Investment At 10%!**

Where Can You Equal It?

Prepaid stock in the Lubbock Building and Loan Association will pay you 10 percent interest compounded semi-annually and will double your initial investment in a period of seven and a half years, which represents a gross of 13 percent interest.

Where can you beat this for a safe investment? No one has ever lost a penny in a Texas Building and Loan Association. Call and let us explain our different plans for saving. You can start with as little as 50 cents per week.

**Lubbock Building & Loan Ass'n**

Joe Hess, Secretary-Manager.



**Announcing**

The Exhibition of the Complete Showing of a Brand New Store

Through our printed advertisements, we have extended to you an invitation to attend the OPENING of OUR STORE on Friday evening, February the 22nd, to review the many displays of our Fashionable Merchandise and we now come with an invitation to visit our Store after that date with a view of becoming more acquainted with our methods and to familiarize yourself with the many attractive values we now offer for sale.

From the above date we will be constantly on the job with real Merchandise at prices that are sure to merit your admiration of our store as a place to make your expenditure in providing for your Spring requirements.

**Minter Gamel Co.**

"Lubbock's Newest Store"

**LUMBER**



Use Lumber When You Build

Be sure to include Bowman lumber in your building specifications. That will give you lumber assurance. Our reputation is back of every piece of lumber that leaves our yards. We can fill the bill whatever it may be.

**W. C. BOWMAN LUMBER CO.**

PHONE 264

**Will He Be Here Tomorrow?**

Meaning the "Agent" who sold you your Health and Accident Insurance today.

When you buy a shirt do you get it from a pack "peddler," or do you buy it from a reputable merchant? And when something goes wrong with your automobile, where do you take it to have it repaired? Do you patronize the "monkey wrench" and "screw driver," or do you drive your car into a well established recognized mechanical garage? Do you buy your Health and Accident Insurance from "fly-by-night" drifting solicitors who are here today and gone tomorrow or do you buy it from a local insurance agency managed by men who are a part of our Commercial Community; men who are paying rent and taxes here, men who maintain payrolls and men who buy everything they need right here?

The biggest value to your policy is "THE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE."

STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

**L. S. HARKEY,**

General Agent

Room 206—Lender Building

100 NESCO Perfect Oil Ranges

**\$40**

Lubbock's Biggest Stove Value

**"Cut Your Fuel Bills in Half"**

THINK OF IT! 25 HOURS OF PERFECT COOKING SERVICE PER GALLON OF OIL PER BURNER!

We are offering the people of Lubbock the biggest stove value that has ever been offered—the NESCO PERFECT high back oil cook stove at such a price. We have just 100 of these wonderful values at \$40 and they will all be gone soon—don't procrastinate, but take advantage of this wonderful offer today.

Remember a Nesco Perfect Cook Stove will start to save for you the day it is installed. It will immediately cut your fuel bills one-third or one-half—ONE GALLON OF OIL SUPPLIES ONE BURNER TWENTY-FIVE COOKING HOURS. So thousands of Nesco owners testify.

A Nesco Perfect eliminates practically all replacement and repair costs. It is sturdily built and will last for years. The patented Rockwaver Wick used exclusively in a Nesco Perfect, is non-burnable, never requires cutting, and with a few minutes daily care, wears many months.

A Nesco Perfect will save your strength and much of your time. There is always a clean, intense flame at your service that quickly cooks any dish. They cool quickly—so it insures you a cool, healthful kitchen. With the saving of money, time and vitality, a Nesco Perfect brings cooking efficiency beyond your fondest expectations. At these prices and with the quality stove of high standard, offered—the housewife can make a wonderful saving by the purchase of a Nesco Perfect high-back oil cook stove.

See Us Today!

**MOORE BROTHERS**

North Side Square

three hun-  
dred recent-  
school child-  
ren at ran-  
and can-  
mean one  
ally none  
s, 225 were  
s, 16; de-  
tonals, 98;  
with pro-  
cessary of  
health of  
expect ripe

on is prov-  
vanquished  
determina-  
resting for  
h, a fling  
rebel Gen-  
s the fruit

cattle man  
cattle are  
t year and  
somewhat  
years like  
business had  
n the farm-  
small herd;  
d, the open  
it as a real  
And, with  
is probable  
own on the  
tlement.

hive taken  
fidelity look  
mer twins  
first saw the  
se poker, we  
was a new  
of some-  
about the la-  
s. We are  
have played  
we know  
give some. We  
oes with de-  
s taking the  
s enough.

the Shenan-  
Pole, and re-  
steering very  
lot of glory,  
that kind  
right for a  
? The trouble  
manner in  
ice. The his-  
tory been rosy  
mitted con-  
s French are  
e. There are  
nies of land  
owner. Pres-  
l the trip. He  
keeping cool  
rver, and we  
no hankering  
orth Pole, by  
other way, it  
energy to go  
shyrs, bludder  
there are a  
place to ex-  
e, too. A lot  
explored. Of  
be the piece-  
son day meal,  
it merely add  
explorer. Any-  
might come  
oration. There  
he world that

the Carina of  
abrevia leave  
shand. Prince  
of the National  
American was  
y Letter, whose  
l that province.  
Approp Rus-  
g about chang-  
ormer Peters-  
grad, it may  
as Leningrad,  
we would smell

**JAL**  
**MENTS**

announce their  
named, subject  
Democratic pri-

**E:**  
**AN**

**K:**

**R:**

**E:**

**NEY:**  
**TER**

**INTENDENT:**  
**HOUSE**

**COLLECTOR:**

**URE:**

**OR**

**K:**

**SSIONER**  
**HARRISON,**  
**L.**  
**HER, PRECINCT**

**ARK**

**TORNEY, 22ND**  
**DISTRICT**  
**IN**

Here Is Program For Commerce Meet

Preliminary music-singing and orchestra. Short address by President W. O. Stephens which will outline the purpose of the meeting. Appointment of nominating committee. Introduction of visitors and speech of welcome by Roscoe Wilson. Address of welcome to all present who have lived in Lubbock less than one year, by O. L. Stanton. Report of nominating committee and ballot on officers and directors. Dinner. Report of Secretary Keen. "Lubbock's Hotel Situation" by Walter Posey. A New Method of C. of C. Financing, by Hon. H. M. Chittwood. Installation of new president. Address by new president and thanks to serving ladies. The business meetings will both be held in the high school auditorium and between the first meeting and the report of the secretary the winner will be served in the gymnasium. The following committees have been named by President W. O. Stephens and their selection assures the good time of all attending: Down Stairs Welcoming Committee; Upstairs Welcoming Committee; Entertainment Committee. The first group is composed of Louis Moore, Frank White, Moss Hood, Edgar Jensen, Benjie Lee, Benjie Hiburn, Duffey Dickerson, Keller, Harold Griffith, H. L. Allen, H. L. Pharr and Richard Douglas. The second group includes Bill Meadows, Shulley Wilson, Jack Lewis, W. C. Rylander, and L. C. Ellis. The last committee will be made up of Ted Pix, Roscoe Wilson, C. E. Meadows, Walter Posey, W. R. Atkins, E. J. Klett, W. H. Bedson, France Baker, T. B. Durcan, Mr. Price, O. L. Stanton, J. E. Vickers and Joe Hess.

Files Suit On Check

On November 14, 1922, Henry Thate, Jr., who resides south of the city, gave George Foster a check for \$25 to cover the purchase of a tire for \$24 and received \$9 in change. The check, accorded to County Attorney Owen McWhorter, was returned "void." Several letters written Thate have had no effect and Foster has filed suit against the man.

Methodists Plan Dormitory

The Methodists of the state are financing a dormitory at the University of Texas. The church authorities have approved the plans and bids are being received. The building will cost \$150,000, three stories in height and having a basement. The architecture will be of American style. It will provide quarters for one hundred girls. It will be similar to the Scottish-Rite Girls dormitory.

J. C. Patton, of Amarillo, an executor in the employment of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, of New Orleans, is in Lubbock supervising the section of the Plains Journal typotype.

Civic Clubs Hold First Memorial Service for Mayor

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs held a joint memorial service for the late lamented Mayor Percy Spencer at the high school last Thursday noon. The meeting was devoted exclusively to eulogizing to life, character and work of Mayor Spencer, as a citizen, lawyer and political official. Roscoe Wilson spoke in behalf of the Rotarians and Rev. Jack Lewis for the Kiwanians. Rev. Lee H. Spencer, of Oakland, Miss., a brother of the deceased, was present at the services, and made a short talk to the club in which he thanked them for the very kind sentiments expressed toward his brother. Mr. Wilson and Rev. Lewis, who were intimate friends of the former mayor, delivered beautiful sketches of Mayor Spencer's work and thoughts. The program was a most impressive affair, as the living virtues of the subject were so ably extolled.

The British Pound Slumps

The British pound has lowered in exchange value from \$4.48 in November to \$4.21 at the present time. The election of a socialist government and the threatened lock-out at Manchester are considered the cause of the depressed value. The influence of this has been felt in America as shown by the bearish condition of the cotton market. We have been watching the market tendency with great interest, because it has such a powerful influence upon the farmers of this country. The attitude of the British government is being watched with the closest attention, and upon its wisdom depends the re-employment of labor and a return of the pound to something nearer its normal value.

A Saving in Expenses

The state supported its 11,651 wards in eleemosynary institutions for \$2.25 each less during January than the average per month since last September, report of the board of control, issued Saturday showed. The per capita cost for the month was \$22.61 as compared with \$25.26 for the five months. — Austin American.

Construction Is Begun on School Building Monday

Construction work on Leveland's new \$50,000 school building was started Monday by the George Parr Construction company, of Amarillo. The bonds to defray the expense of this structure were voted by the citizens of Leveland several weeks ago. But the routine of procedure was completed only a few days ago and Mr. Parr awarded the contract. The new building, which will be of brick and tile, will be the most beautiful structure in the Hockley county seat. Ten class rooms, a basement and an auditorium to accommodate 500 persons has been provided in the plans. The building is strictly modern and up to date for the efficient handling of school work. Miss Lala Jones, is superintendent of schools and at this time has about fifty enrolled. An enrollment of more than 100 is expected at the beginning of next term. The citizens of Leveland believe in doing things with the firmest belief and anticipation that the future has great things in store for that locality.

Rotarians Prepare for Meet

Members of the local Rotary club are already hastening to prepare for the annual meeting of the state Rotarians to be held this year at Wichita Falls on April 2 and 4, according to a statement issued by Curtis A. Keen, Rotarian and secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Several car loads of Lubbock Rotarians will attend the convention and this city will be better represented at a state meeting of Rotary clubs than ever before in the prevalent belief.

Let Paving Contracts

Contracts for paving in the city of Amarillo were granted recently to the Panhandle construction company of Amarillo, according to reports issued from the neighboring city. Bonds to cover the cost of work have been sold and the actual paving will begin at an early date. The price per square yard of the paving was not announced.

New Equipment Is Received by City Telegraph Office

Part of the new equipment scheduled for the local office of the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company has arrived and the rest is expected almost any time. C. A. Lovett, local manager, said recently. The six position telegraph table, a number of lights and electric fans and several chairs were among the equipment to be received while the tables, counters and other equipment are yet to arrive. After all of the furnishings arrive in the city a crew from the general offices of the company at Dallas will come to Lubbock to install the new fixtures, Lovett said. The crew is expected to report here within the next thirty days. Another wire to Dallas through Sweetwater will probably be installed in the Lubbock office soon and business through the Western Union office here is going along even better than expected for the month of January and the first part of February. Miss Iva Lynch has been added to the office force succeeding Mrs. Beulah Davis, Lovett stated.

Builds Two Brick Buildings

J. H. Hankins has let the contracts on two one-story brick buildings to be erected on Avenue J, at the site of the old Salvation Army headquarters. It was stated here yesterday. Mr. Hankins will rent the buildings for business purposes when they are completed.

Lubbock Loan Men Aid in Financing Dozen More Homes

Twelve new homes for Lubbock citizens have been made possible during the past month by the efficiency and strength of the Lubbock Building and Loan company. Five loans were approved and the houses placed under the course of construction the first of the month. The building and loan directors approved seven loans Tuesday night, for \$17,500, to finance seventeen houses. These houses will be constructed in the next thirty days. The local company has loaned a total of \$44,100 in the past month to build homes. The Lubbock Building and Loan company is one of the greatest assets a city may possess. Helping the citizen acquire a home, on a plan whereby he can pay for it, is indeed a worthy undertaking. Many persons are being helped to acquire a home who otherwise might never be able to finance one. This company is lending money to actual home builders.

Business College Grows

Five new students have been enrolled in the Lubbock Business college during the past week, according to a statement issued by Clyde J. Buckenstoss, field representative, yesterday. The recently enrolled students are Miss Ollie Baker, Fourteenth street and Avenue T; L. D. McKinley, 1917 Eighth street; Conley Boyett, Palace of Eats cafe; Jesse James, Palace of Eats cafe; and M. R. Drosser, Jr., Earhart Motor company.

Baseball Team Organized. Joe F. Witt was elected manager and Theron Buckingham, field captain of a baseball team organized last Monday night by students of the Lubbock Business college. All tryouts will report at the local baseball field at 1:30 p. m. next Sunday. A tennis club is also being formed among the girl students of the

business school and plans are being laid for the construction of tennis courts in the near future. Col. Clark M. Mulligan, who represented the local Kiwanis club at the Oklahoma-Texas convention last week, will make his report of the convention at the weekly meeting of the local organization at the armory today at noon.

3 Car Loads. We have three cars bulk feed red oats just arrived. Also a large quantity of corn, rice, bran and hay. See us at once for Special Prices. JACKSON BROTHERS. Dealers in Grain, Hay, Cotton Seed Products, Salt, Hides, Field Seeds—Coal, All Kinds. Phone 585.



A WORD TO THE HOME BUILDER AND INVESTOR. We are offering a small addition of forty five lots located near the G. M. Hunt grade school, served with sewers, water and lights. This may be purchased either whole or in part. If interested either in entire addition or building sites, let us show you and explain the purchase plan. WILSON AND STANTON. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Lubbock, Texas.

A New Kind of INDEPENDENCE. Almost a century and a half ago our forefathers declared their rights as free and independent citizens. Led by the indomitable Washington such independence was won only after a bitter struggle of years. Today your independence is made easier by a Savings Account with this Bank. A dollar starts one and at our rate of interest increases rapidly with the passing years. Why not declare your independence today? Your Bank Book is your Declaration. Citizens National Bank. Officers and Directors: W. O. Stevens, Chairman; E. Studeman, President; France Baker, Vice-President; Wm. D. Green, Cashier; W. L. Elwood, Vice-President; Sam C. Arnett, Vice-President; Paul Hardwick, Ass't Cashier; Emory Stewart, Ass't Cashier.

These Facts Will Interest You! Your paper, The Plains Journal, has been making some swift strides toward its goal—"A paper in every home in Lubbock and Lubbock County." 500 new subscribers in Lubbock County were added to the lists during the month of January. 2600 copies go into the homes every week, full of local news written by a local staff from a local standpoint. The Plains Journal goes into the home and stays till it is read through. They read the local news first in the Plains Journal and they'll read your message first in the Plains Journal. A Real Advertising Medium for the Lubbock Territory.

Thursday. Sena. HELEN. "home for that Sena scandal." In more practices of never. Here is the merc there's T. J. Walsh the "Hun Walsh." Na. and Senator. The elected 5. Bridge. Mah J. the coun have bee feet treat by the ( their eve to decid east win bos or fi Since t effete en made fan tea cro y a little is or barke days. "J As Mah J to tell pe gaine will Willie B Lardner, trostema. Mah J by an an to keep from the which the ful in e Chinese the mind ple of to start. 7.



### Senator Walsh, Scandal Investigator, Has Respect of Home State Citizens

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 18.—Montana "home folks" were offering odds today that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief of the investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal, "would win his case."

In more than thirty years of legal practice in Montana Walsh has a record of never having lost a battle.

Here in Montana, where oftentimes the mercury drops to 30 below zero, there's an expression: "It's colder than T. J. Walsh."

Walsh is known to his home folks as the "Human Icicle" and "Iceberg Walsh."

No one was ever known to call the Senator "Tom."

The day that Thomas J. Walsh was elected Senator men after fat jobs

sought Walsh's "best friend" for introductions. They soon discovered Walsh had no close friends. Nor has he today.

But Senator Walsh is much admired and respected in Montana.

Walsh is known by other nicknames than those indicating his coldness. Sometimes he's called "Square Deal" Walsh. He's known from the Dakota line to Idaho as a "square shooter." His word is as good as his eye is cold, according to those who know him best. These same persons say his word is final, and neither "big business" nor any other interest has ever been able to make him change his mind. It was pointed out by Montanans who discussed their senior United States Senator.

### Bridge and Forty-Two Forgotten When Mah-Jongg Bug Bites Lubbock People

Mah Jongg, so they tell us, is taking the country by storm. Already rumors have been heard in Lubbock to the effect that local citizens have been bitten by the Chinese bug and are spreading their evenings building walls and trying to decide whether they are dragons or east winds, jolly-pops or bamboos, limboes or flowers.

Since the game has swept through the effete east and has invaded the land made famous by the steer and the cotton crop it might be in place to mention a little concerning the Chinese puzzle which is also known as "Pung Chow," or harkening back to chuck wagon days, "Punk Chow." We don't pose as Mah Jongg experts but will endeavor to tell some mis-facts concerning the game which has been alluded to by Willie Bryan, or perhaps it was King Lather, as "dominoes with the delirium tremens."

Mah Jongg was invented, so it is said, by an ancient Chinese shipping captain, to keep the minds of the crew away from the tossing of the fragile bark on which they sailed. If it was as successful in occupying the minds of the old Chinese seamen as it is in occupying the minds of supposedly intelligent people of today then it was a hit from the start. The Mah Jongg bug is running

the radio but a close second and if Dame Rumor can be believed, is figuring prominently in the divorce courts of the east, proving that it has taken its place among the great American institutions of which poker was once the most outstanding. Anyway it was invented, although some historians are inclined to believe that it was first hit upon by One Bum Lung, the ancient Chinese hand chief.

The game is played with tiles or little blocks which make great play things for the kiddies in the day time. On each block is inscribed some unknown letter, presumably copied after the signature of Tutankhamen, former Egyptian gent, and many a long winter evening can be spent in trying to figure them out.

Another nice thing about Mah Jongg is that it is started by tossing dice and on numerous occasions the game never progresses past the dice tossing episode, so interested becomes the players in the reading of the dice. Proving that dice are not of African descent as has always been thought.

Mah Jongg can be played by three, four or more players but it is not necessary that the players be of average intelligence because, like the students of Einstein's Theory on Relativity, only seven persons out of every 13,477 under-

### Shotwell Will Coach Simmons College Teams

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 21.—Official announcement was made Saturday by the Board of Trustees of Simmons College of the securing of P. E. Shotwell, coach of the 1923 state champion, Abilene Eagles, and Victor Payne, who recently resigned his position as coach of Abilene Christian College, to direct the Simmons College Cowboys for the year 1924-25. Shotwell will be director of athletics and Payne will be coach of the Simmons teams.

Coach A. B. Hays of the Cowboys presented his resignation to the college board some weeks back; joint application was made by Shotwell and Payne for a sort of co-partnership, directing the Cowboy squads. Official acceptance of the application was made Friday night by the board. Y. P. Kuhn, gym coach of Simmons for the past two years will continue in this position. Before taking up their work with the Cowboys next fall, Shotwell will attend the Notre Dame coaching school this summer at South Bend, Indiana.

P. E. Shotwell, outstanding high school coach of the state, directed the Abilene Eagles in their spectacular run for the championship of Texas. Under Shotwell's coaching the Eagles have been in the semi-finals every year since state championship was inaugurated in 1920 by the Interscholastic League; for the last two years they have been in the finals and this year they carried off the premier place. Shotwell has been coach of Abilene High for six years. He is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. of San Juan and attended the coaching school of University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1917.

### Red Cross Asks For Aid For Cripple Girl Too Poor To Buy Own Wheel Chair

For seven years she has been in bed. Day after day—bright sunny weather, dull, dismal days—all the same to a little cripple girl in Lubbock, who, the doctors say, can never walk or run or play. More than 16 years old—and yet with a tiny little body scarcely large enough for eight years old—from lack of exercise and sunshine.

But with a wheel chair, during the coming warm spring and summer days, she could be wheeled out in the open and no doubt, from the fresh air, the added interest in life, the sunshine, flowers and excitement of making an effort to move about in the yard and on the porch, she would gain much strength and it is even remotely possible that someday she could be made to walk, without making any physical effort to get around—nothing can be done.

That is a summary of the doctor's verdict after a careful examination.

Now folks—you who are strong, healthy, with good husky boys and girls, that romp and play and almost tear the house down on a wet, bad day and who are hard to find on a bright sunny day—what would you take in dollars and cents—to put one of those youngsters in bed with the verdict above given you by your family doctor? And yet—as far as the child is concerned—the eternal justice of life—how and why is your child entitled to any more of life's happiness than the poor little cripple child?

Your sympathy can't make the little girl well. But out of common decency, human appreciation of health and good fortune, can't we all dig down in our jeans and kick in a little purse to buy this little cripple girl a bit of sunshine, of fresh air, a fair chance to get strong and well? We want to buy a second hand wheel chair if we can find one. If we can't find one—then we ought to buy a brand new one—they don't cost a fortune—so if you want to do a real good turn for humanity—pay a little insurance premium on happiness for the little cripple girl—mail a check for \$1.25, or \$5 to Health and Hope Fund, Care Plains Journal, Lubbock, Texas, and the money will be turned over to the Red Cross secretary to be used in buying a wheel chair for this little girl. You will never miss the little donation—and think of the happiness it will bring to the discouraged, soul-sick little mite of humanity that has laid for seven long years in her bed—whose soul and body is simply starved for light and air and activity.

### School Patrons Buy Shades for Building

Window shades to the extent of \$494 have been donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the K. Carter school, according to a recent statement made by M. M. Dupre, city superintendent of public instruction.

The new shades will be made of double ducking material and will be purchased from the Southwestern Sheet Metal Company, of San Antonio.

Mrs. George C. Wolfarth and Mrs. J. S. Johnson were particularly instrumental in the securing of the shades, Dupre stated.

### Masons of City Will Honor G. Washington

"George Washington, the Mason" will be the subject of a meeting of the Lubbock Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons in a meeting called for February 22, in the Masonic hall over the Citizens' National bank building at 7:30 p. m., according to a statement made recently by Earl Hunt, Worshipful Master.

All visiting Masons and newcomers of the city who are members of other lodges are invited to attend this meeting which will be made a real treat for members of the organization, Hunt said.

### Lovers Find New Way As Law Suit Follows Accident

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20.—Love not only has found a way, but it has come upon an entirely new method of accomplishing the usual end.

When a youthful Kansas City shoe salesman was hit by a motor car, the driver of that vehicle, a physician, carried the unfortunate salesman of shoes to the hospital in the automobile that ran him down. That was five weeks ago.

Accompanied by his comely daughter the doctor of medicine visited the salesman in the hospital. That happened the next day.

The physician's beautiful daughter took the victim for a ride in the automobile that struck him—during the succeeding six days.

Patient is excused from the hospital, is met by the girl and goes for another ride in the automobile that injured him—the seventh day. Other motor car rides, long talks (not of the sales variety) and plenty of handholding—in the following week.

Finally the daughter agrees to marry the salesman—time shifts from day to night at this juncture.

Then came the question which invariably makes its appearance at this stage of the love game.

"But can you support me properly?"

"Please don't be obsessed by such trivial matters," the salesman replied displaying supreme confidence. "Sure, I can. This very afternoon I'll file suit against your father for damages."

### Unemployed Girls In Dallas Are To Be Looked After

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 20.—Some means of providing immediate relief for the scores of girls who are flocking to Dallas from every state in the union seeking positions, will be sought by the Y. W. C. A. and other welfare organizations. It is announced following the discovery that nearly fifty per cent of the unemployed girls here were strangers in the city.

Recent extensive advertising of Texas throughout the country has brought a great influx of employment seekers. Dallas and Fort Worth are two of the first cities they reach upon entering the state. Men are able to proceed on to other cities when informed of the conditions here, but the girls are usually too shy on money or opposed to taking another jump of several hundred miles to some other city.

### Match Any Trade Proposition

That's our business and you can count on us to meet any exchange deal you may have to offer.

City, ranch and farm property for sale, rent or exchange.

We have one of the largest listings of real estate bargains in Lubbock County.

—See—

**HOLT & BROOKS**  
Room 3, Johnson Bldg.  
Phones 800 and 326-J

### Domestic Troubles Cause Man to Draw Stretch in Prison

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 20.—Jail is beneficial for the man who is continually in matrimonial trouble.

The Kansas state supreme court has gone on record as approving that end in an opinion handed down in its February list. The superior court's attention was called to matrimony by the activities of John G. Cooper, Kansas champion matrimonial misfit.

Matrimonial adventures, breach of promise suits, divorce proceedings and associated lines have been Cooper's specialty for many years, it is said.

In such adventure twelve years ago, Cooper dealt with a matrimonial bureau and finished the hand in a divorce court where he was ordered to support a minor child.

Echoes of the now famous case have resounded from time to time through Kansas court rooms since, and the supreme court finally has decided to "trump" Cooper's hand.

In his opinion, Supreme Justice R. A. Burch wrote:

"He is persistently centrifugal and has caused patient courts great annoyance."

"The record indicates that just now he is standing on the fact that the child's mother, who was divorced from him, is married to a man toward whom he (Cooper) bears special antipathy. A jail sentence probably would tend to bring him to recognition of responsibility."

At one time Cooper was considered wealthy but what fortune was his has since been shared with several sweethearts.

George Washington was the direct descendant of "common people" but he had the blood of practically every medieval royal line.

I SELL lumber direct from mill to builder, and ship anywhere in West Texas. House patterns a specialty. For prices write G. H. McCasland, phone 608, Lubbock. Office with the O. W. Jolly Saddle and Harness shop. 3 to

### Professional Column

**Peters & Haynes**  
Architects  
Leader Building

**FERMAN MARTIN**  
Cartooning, Illustrating  
and Designing  
Office with  
The Plains Journal  
Phone 884

**The Lubbock Sanitarium**  
A Modern Fireproof Building  
Equipped for Medical and Surgical  
Cases. X-Ray and Pathological  
Laboratories.  
**Dr. J. T. Krueger**  
General Surgery  
Office Phone 710  
Residence Phone 784  
**Dr. J. T. Hutchinson**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 216  
**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
General Medicine  
Residence Phone 407  
Office Phone 710  
**Dr. O. F. Peebler**  
General Medicine  
Office Phone 309  
Residence Phone 841  
**Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.**  
Superintendent  
M. F. Williams, Business Mgr.  
A chartered Training School is conducted by Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N., Superintendent. Bright, healthy young women who desire to enter may address Miss Gracia Hinkley, R. N.

**McGee & Marshall**  
Attorneys at Law  
Practice in all courts  
Room 8, Conley Bldg. Phone 336  
Lubbock, Texas

**Rix Furniture & Undertaking Company**  
Lubbock, Texas  
J. A. Rix and H. H. Griffith  
Licensed Embalmers  
Day Phone 675 Night Phone 5  
J. A. Rix, 960 H. H. Griffith, 977  
A. C. Sanders, 227

See Us Before Selling Your Cotton  
**Weaver Bros. Cotton Co.**  
Room 4 Conley Building

**Neil H. Wright**  
District Agent  
Southland Life Insurance Co.  
Lubbock, Texas

**MALLIE A JACKSON**  
Post, Shingles, Globe Plaster, Gravel and Steel  
Phone 903,  
Avalanche Bldg.

**Dr. M. F. Swart**  
Eye Specialist  
Office with Anderson Bros.  
Citizens National Bank  
Phone 805

**E. L. Noey**  
Contractor-Building, Lubbock, Texas

**Wilson Abstract Company**  
One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas, covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Hookley and Cochran counties.  
R. I. WILSON, Mgr.  
Lubbock, Texas

**VAN BUSKIRK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
General Contractors  
Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lubbock, Texas

**H. D. Woods**  
General Insurance  
Room 206, Leader Bldg.  
Phone 833

**NATURE'S HEALTH SCHOOL**  
Learn Self Healing  
**J. F. HARTIN, D. S. T.**

**JAMES H. GOODMAN**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
General Practice  
Room 11 Burras Building

**Spring's New Apparel for Every Member of the Family**

A new season is arriving. The drab winter season blossoms into spring. So also the change takes place in garments we will be wearing. It is time now to discard the heavier weights and darker shades of winter for the lighter garments and the brighter shades. You will find this store chuck full of new goods, goods bought at correct prices (you know we purchase our goods on a quarterly basis for sixteen stores) goods carefully selected as to style and quality goods that you will like. Investigate the opportunities at this store. Many of your neighbors are finding it very profitable to make their purchases here.

**Ladies Spring Creations**

Ladies garments in the new materials and styles for the 1924 season are now being shown in large numbers. Coats, dresses and suits, in new colorings and in a varied assortment of styles can be found here. You will be surprised at the low prices quoted on these desirable items of women's apparel, for they are very low.

**From the Dry Goods Section**

In new piece goods our Dry Goods section also has much to interest you. New Gingham, New Ratines, New Silks, New Hosiery, in fact every where you turn new goods will greet you. It is high time you were making your plans for spring sewing for yourself as well as for the children. Let our efficient sales-force help you plan these garments and choose the materials necessary.

**This Is Shoe Headquarters**

We have new shoes also for all the family. Since opening our store here we have gained an enviable reputation for selling good honest shoes, shoes that will fit and wear. Every style we offer is an all leather one, made along correct lines as to style and fit. Give us an opportunity to save you good shoe money on your needs for the entire family for Spring.

**Men's Goods That You Want**

Men's clothing also is here. New suits, simple assortments of work clothing, good shirts, socks, etc. You can choose a good suit here this season priced as low as \$20. Other lines priced in proportion. Quantity buying makes it possible for us to save you money on all these items. If you have not become a regular customer of this busy store we want you to this season. We can deliver the goods.

**Hemphill Price Co.**

**KATE CASTLEMAN**  
Masseur  
Security State Bank Bldg.  
Phone 790, Lubbock, Tex.

**JNO. L. RATLIFF**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Practices in All Courts  
Abstracts Examined  
Deeds and Contracts Drawn  
207 Security State Bank Bldg.  
Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock, Texas, phone 420  
**GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.**  
Merrill Hotel Building  
C. L. Adams, Manager

**Forest & Quinn**  
Contractors and Builders  
Plans and Estimates Furnished  
518 Ave. I Phone 116

**TREES TREES TREES**

We have trees for shade, and fruit trees, bushes and shrubbery. Our prices are right. Now is the time to beautify your home and increase its value.

See us—  
**A. A. KENNEDY**  
Res. Phone 934-J. Nursery, Broadway and Ave. K

**COTTON SEED**

Choice planting Cotton Seed, the Famous "KASCH COTTON SEED" 99 PER CENT PURE Buy Early. Be ready for planting. Place your order now.

**HEAVY RED SEED OATS**

Let us supply you with your oat seed. We are ready to accept your order.

**PATTERSON GRAIN CO.**  
Telephone 670 Lubbock, Texas, North Side Square

**LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMS**

Cotton farms in Lubbock County, the home of the Tech College, on the great South Plains of Texas. Ranging from 90 acres to 3000. Highly improved. Well located. On R. R. and automobile highway. Two miles from good town, cotton gins and excellent school. Farm road around each quarter section. Deep rich and fertile soil. Abundance of good water. This lan is especially adapted to cotton, sudan, maize and kaffir. Fruits and vegetables do exceptionally well. Wouldn't you like to own one of these farms, in a country of beef, pork, mutton, poultry and dairying? Price \$40.00 to \$67.50 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance easy. If you are interested and mean business, come direct, or write for further information to

**LON A. MULLICAN, OWNER**  
Lubbock, Texas

# Buy It In Lubbock

**T**HE spending of money with the local merchants keeps the cash in circulation among your neighbors and friends, and thereby makes it possible for the local dealer to still further contribute to the development and prosperity of the home town, and incidentally to you and your neighbors and friends. The dollar spent with the home merchant today may reach you again tomorrow, while the dollar spent in another town is gone from your grasp forever. The local merchant is entitled to your support and encouragement for the very good reason that he pays taxes to keep the machinery of the municipal government in motion. He supports the schools, churches, civic organizations, helps pave the streets and provide police, fire and health protection.

**W**HEN you buy from him you meet him face to face, and if the thing you purchase does not fit, is faulty in any particular or is unsatisfactory—or if you change your mind and decide that, after all, you do not want the thing you have bought—no doubt he will gladly take it back and return the purchase price to you. And, last but not least, the stock of the home merchant is well selected and dependable, and his prices are as low, or lower, the quality of the goods taken into consideration, than those charged by the big store in the big city. That the local dealer will sell on a smaller margin than the big city store is not questioned, for the reason that his overhead expenses are much less. The home dealer sells cheaper than it is possible for the great city store to do, and by trading at home you save many hours in time and dollars in transportation charges.

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

One of the pioneer institutions of Lubbock is the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, which was first established here in 1907, by M. F. Brashear, now a citizen of Plainview. The material for the first yard was hauled here by wagon from Plainview. The first location was at the present location of the Star Mercantile company. It was a small yard and carried only a small stock of building supplies.

In 1910 the yard was moved to its present location and the yardage space was enlarged. On May 25, 1910, W. B. Atkins moved to this city from Plainview and became manager of the yard.

In 1915 the Lubbock Sash and Door company was organized as a branch of the lumber company and this feature has steadily grown since that time, until at present the wholesale mill work business covers a large territory.

Until 1922 the yard was known as the A. G. McAdams Lumber company. The present ownership became effective in March, 1922.



Photo by Art Studio  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, corner Avenue H, and Fourteenth St.

At the present time the Higginbotham-Bartlett company has yards at Lubbock, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Seagraves, Brownfield, Ropes, Sudan, Amherst, Littlefield, Shallowater, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy, Ralls, Lorenzo, Idalou, Post and Snyder. All of these yards receive their mill work supplies from the Lubbock mill.

The Lubbock yard has grown steadily since its beginning in 1907 as a small retail yard until today it is both a wholesale and retail institution, with a large store in which anything in the building material lines may be secured.

W. B. Atkins is general manager of the yard; Miss Ailene West is book-keeper and general assistant; Lanier West is assistant book-keeper, E. R. Ribble is in charge of the plans and estimating department and is assistant yardman; Steve Hooper and J. R. Johnson are yardmen.

The management of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company are always pleased to meet the people of this trade territory and to give any assistance in planning a building of any kind.

# Boost For The Chamber of Commerce and All Home Industries and Institutions

## The Following Progressive Business Firms Made This Campaign Possible

Anderson Bros., Jewelers  
Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone 805

Lubbock Poultry & Egg Co.  
703 Avenue H Phone 306

Earhart Motor Co.  
812 Main Street Phone 89

Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.  
Lucko Mixed Feed Phone 12

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.  
1408 Avenue H Phone 139

Lubbock Tailoring Co.  
1110 Broadway Phone 85

Ideal Tailoring Co.  
804 Main Street Phone 344

O. W. Jolly Harness Co.  
Manufacturers of Auto Tops, Saddles,  
Harness and Shoe Work

Scott-Farley Tire Co.

Elk Cafe  
902 Main Street Phone 83

Sherrod Bros. Hdw. Co.  
1014 Broadway Phone 837

Van Buskirk Construction Co.  
Architects, Engineers and Builders  
Phone 884

Lubbock Sanitarium  
1301 Broadway Phones 710-711

HODGES BROTHERS  
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Floor  
Coverings, Implements  
1109 Avenue G. Phone 644

Texas Utilities Co.  
Satisfying Electrical Service  
1111 Main Street Phone 120

Posey Brothers  
INSURANCE  
Leader Building

Lubbock Business College  
1316 1/2 Avenue I Phone 335

Lubbock Floral Co.  
GREEN HOUSE  
612 Avenue O Phone 451

Jons Signs  
913 Broadway Phone 793

Read This Page Each Week, It Gives the History of the Firm You Patronize

THE T  
TREE  
DRIV  
JUN  
CAMP  
OF SU  
CIT  
With the  
ing them  
tree plant  
Junior Ch  
ultant over  
city with  
beautify th  
ing to a  
son, presid  
lation, rec  
Everyone  
applauded,  
ated, and  
men from  
the ground  
cakes, it is  
Three ki  
black locu  
height and  
inch  
Members o  
Commerce  
collect the  
are not ou  
ed, will be  
bank and v  
ry firm un  
cent will  
each tree p  
Each tree  
planted by  
view nurse  
assured ex  
their shrub  
men at the  
ed will be  
tion which  
While an  
Finance pr  
back to do  
the such a  
according t  
the plantin  
is possible  
table and  
ten and sev  
strate, with  
Not muc  
plant and  
found in pu  
between th  
have the b  
have the b  
It has been  
the up a  
out  
it's  
es  
m  
is t  
month  
If the tre  
plan was a  
size, it  
enced in t  
trees, mem  
believe.  
Active w  
begin as so  
nortery res  
March 1.  
Negro  
O  
A. L. W  
city, was b  
leenth stree  
hat Saturd  
at 3 and 3  
hite, Sund  
The robes  
ner believe  
saw them  
and betwe  
addition to  
had just pu  
carrying in  
The Fl  
tion conte  
over the  
tween the  
creasing  
the office  
seen begu  
One thin  
makes it  
trant to  
class even  
is the car  
grouped an  
in the ru  
gregating  
gives the  
tion 55 pe  
price!  
It's not  
have a chi  
and even  
first prize  
selling the  
dollar per  
cents of an  
Send you  
1350 Avens  
secure you