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## **DRIVE PLEASES JUNIOR WORKERS**

OF SURE SUCCESS WHEN CITIZENS APPROVE.

tree planting drive, members of the that city. Junior Chamber of Commerce are exultant over the prospects to supply the city with hundreds of trees and thus ing to a statement of Byron Dickinson, president of the sponsoring organ-

Everyone approached thus far has applauded the idea heartily, Dickinson stated, and by the time the nurserymen from the Plainview nursery get on the ground the trees will go like hot cakes, it is believed,

Three kinds of trees, elm, ash and black locust, approximately ten feet in height and with a diameter from one s of the Junior Chamber of ree will canvas the city and will ollect the money for the trees as they are set out. The money, when collect ed, will be placed on deposit in a local bank and will not be paid to the nursery firm until the trees leave and not a ent will be paid the tree men until ach tree proves satisfactory.

Each tree, when purchased, will be view nursery and purchasers are thus their shrubs, Dickinson said. With the will be members of the organizaon which will guarantee their growth. While an attempt will be made to inace property owners of the same ck to decide upon the same kind of such a measure is not a necessity. ording to Louis Moore, member of planting committee. Whenever it sible this plan, found to be pracble and efficient in Dallas, Housand several other large cities of the nt and sell the trees. It has been ud in past years that trees planted ween the dates of March I and 10 we the bes chanc o liv alhoughaoin

If the trees are sold as quickly as the zens, little trouble should be expered in the selling of at least 1,000 es, members of the Junior Chamber

or Chamber of Commerce will

Active work on the proposition will begin as soon as representatives of the nersery reach this city not later than 224 Farm Children

## Negroes Rob Man On Streets Here

st Saturday night between the hours county agents declared. re Sunday.

had just purchased and which he was three recently organized clubs are: carrying in a box in his pocket.

'pool Students Visit Court.

ugh school students, memers of the classes in civics and city
anagement, were interested visitors ey viewed the first day of the trial

## NOT TOO LATE!

The Plains Journal's big subscription contest for boys and girls all over the South Plains who are beween the ages of 12 and 20, is proessing in great shape and subriptions have been pouring into office ever since the contest has

One thing about the contest though nakes it possible for any new entrant to get into the prize winning class even at this late date! That is the candidates are all 'closely grouped and no one or two are ahead in the race which net prizes aggregating \$100 in gold as well as gives the seller of each subscription 25 percent of the subscription

It's not to late to enter! You still ave a chance to win the first prize nd even if you shouldn't win the irst prize you can make good money, selling the Plains Journal for one dollar per year and pocketing 25

cents of each subscription! Send your name and address to us, 1320 Avenue 1 or come in person to secure your subscription blanks!

### Auto Stolen In City Recently Is Found in Vaughn

CAMPAIGN TAKES ON LOOK Ford coape in the downtown district NAME FORMER DIRECTOR AS here Thursday night, the property of Dr. Allen Stewart, local physician, two men, J. C. Harrison and Tom Meyers, of Tulsa, are being held in the county jail at Vaughn, N. M., according to ing them more than half way in the advices received here from officials in

Licenses of the stolen car and of an- of the Lubbock chamber of commerce other car, the property of a Clovis citi- was choser, as president of the organi zen, were exchanged but the engine zation for the coming year at the annumber was the clue by which the own- nual meeting held last Thursday night ership of the car was established. The at the high school, J. O. Jones was nam men being held in Vaughn refuse to re- ed vice president succeeding Adkins turn to Lubbock for trial without the and A. B. Davis, formerly of Durant, issuance of extradition papers from the Oklahoma, will succeed Curtis A. Keen office of Governor Pat M. Neff, and as secretary for 1924 Sheriff "Bud" Johnson has applied for the necessary papers an dthe men are board of directors elected at the meetexpected to be returned here in the next few days.

T. Kimbro, Judge Clark M. Mullican

## nished property owners at a RURAL SCHOOLS IN GOOD SHAPE **INSPECTOR SAYS**

Texas State Teachers college, of Can- of City Development plan of financing of Alva Hooper, local auto salesman, least 12 hours in advance and usually yon, and his assistant, Miss Adeline chamber of commerce work. This plan here on June 16, 1923, was found not at an earlier time than that. The new planted by representatives of the Plain- Lamb, have been conducting an inves- is a unique one and has proven satis- guilty of the murder Wednesday at plans call for the additio nof 85 rooms tigation of rural school conditions in factory where tried. Amarillo, Plain- the conclusion of his trial. The jury in addition to the general remodeling. Lubbock county, in cooperation with view and Sweetwater are nearby cities deliberated four hours and forty M. evenouse, and Fronabarger stated Mr. Chitwood outlined the plan in full hands at four ten-in the afternoon. prior to his leaving the city yesterday explaining its operation and how it Every since the trial began a great chief among which were plans introducthat the rural schools in the county might be improved on here, if Lubbock deal of interest has been shown in its ed by the Brown-Crummen hotel comare in fine condition and that he was approves the plan. Mr. Chitwood also outcome. Several times the court room especially pleased with the many good spoke of the recent Tech campaign and was crowded to its capacity with specbuildings over the county.

Hardy and Shallowater schools were stinted support of the Tech college in hearing of the case. visited by the inspectors, who are work the legislature and out. ing under the direction of Dr. W. M. Works, state school inspector, of Ausmuch time is left in which to and possibly will include Dallam and state Legislature," stated Mr. Chit- troducd by the defense that Hooper scheme when the chance for good in-Hartley counties in their tour, Frona- wood in closing. barger stated.

While Fronabarger was forced to rehas been found practicable to plant the fifteenth of the until the fifteenth of the appropriate of the communities, it was announced.

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inspectors to rate the counties inspect- year. mselves in order to sell and ed it was easy to tell by Fronabarger's J. A. Rix spoke on the hotel situaremarks that the inspectors were pleas- tion and outlined a plan where Lubbock ed with conditions here and that they may acquire a first class hotel with an was aplauded when given to local are better than the average rural con- ample facilities to care for the visitors. dtions over the state. Great credit is The Lubbock hotel operating company, due Willam M. Pevehouse, county sup- lessees of the Lubbock Inn building, are erintendent for the condtion of the ready to finance a remodeled hotel,

## in Farm Clubs Now Says County Agent

A total of 224 farm boys and girls have been enrolled in farm clubs up to the present date according to data released by County Farm Agent D. F. Eaton and Home Demonstration Agent ty, was held up and robbed on Thir- Mabel Marsh, yesterday. Twelve clubs enth street between Avenues 1 and J. have been enrolled up to this time, the

8 and 9 o'clock, it became known The communities having farm clube are Canyon, Carlisle, Caldwell, New The robbers, both negroes who Web- Hope, Honroe, Posey, Shallowter, Becter believes he would recognize if he ton, Acuff, Wolffarth, Hardy and Unsaw them again, got \$27 in currency ion and of this list New Hope, Shalloand between \$5 and \$8 in change in water and Carlisle have recently perfect addition to a new \$25 pistol which he ed their organizations. Officers for the

New lope, Fannie Mae Birdso resident; Myer Dawson, vice-president, Mary McDougal, secretary-treasurer and Angela Wilke, reporter.

Shallowater: Willie Hampton, president; Mamie Calley, vice-president; the county courthouse Monday where Edna Ireland, secretary-treasurer; reporter yet to be selected. Carlisle: John Burroughs, president

Max Brownlee, vice-president; Blanche Brownlee, secretary-treasurer; and Ted Simms, reporter.

Miss Marsh and Mr. Eaton, is: Canyon, year. 25; Carlisle, 40; Caldwell 15; New Hope 15; Monroe, 15; Posey, 12; Shallowater 20; Becton, 20; Acuff, 20; Wolffarth, 15; Hardy, 12, and Union 15. standard club, according to the rating part of the business to the new memissued by the extension department of the state Agricultural and Mechanical college, is 12, Miss Marsh stated.

#### **Bread Demonstration** Pleases Women Here

Miss Edith M. Andrews, home economic expert from the extension department of the state agricultural and Two Cars Turn Over mechanical college at College Station, gave a yeast bread demonstration at the local high school building here last Thursday before an audience of approx-

mately 75 women and girls.

Due to the bad weather there were many women from the rural sections of the county who could not attend, according to Miss Mabel Marsh, home demonstration agent, but those who

able to be there were very appreclative. Miss Pearl Carlisle, home monstration agent of Crosby county, nided in the demonstration in the abence of Miss Marsh who was confined Both crashes occurred just this side of her home because of illness.

## **ADKINS IS MADE COMMERCE HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR**

ORGANIZATION LEADER IN ANNUAL ELECTION

of directors and a former vice-president

and O. L. Nislar.

President W. O. Stevens presided at the meeting. He delivered his annual address in which he recounted the accomplishments of the organization during the past year. Mr. Stevens cordially thanked the members for the high honor conferred on him, and that he hoped to serve the organization just as faithfully as a private as he did as presi

tin, They will investigate conditions in for so many years, the creation of citizen. The jury in freeing Halbert in the first place by local capital Lipscomb and Hemphill counties soon which I labored for many years in the substantiated the story of the killing in through a stock selling, profit sharing

O. L. Slaton was introduced by the audience arose indicating that many While it is against the rules for the had resided in Lubbock less than a

with 125 rooms with all modern convenlences and facilities. The present Inn will be purchased, remodeled and enlarged into one of the finest hotel structures on the plains if local citizens will assist the move by subscribing stock to the amount of \$75,000, so explained Mr. Rix. This project was heartily applauded and present indications are that this move will be fi-

nanced shortly. John Boswell, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce also spoke on the Board of City Development plan of financing the Chamber of Commerce. He gave practical sidelights on the oper ation of the charter provisions. Mr. Boswell praised it as the most practical plan and one that had worked ideally his city.

Curtis Keen, the retiring secretary, made a farewell speech in which he too summed up the accomplishments of the organization.

#### Local Banker Buys Half of Ford Auto Agency in Lubbock

Sam C. Arnett, local banker and cattleman, has purchased a half interest in the local Ford agency, according to an announcement made by Joe Dick and Dawn, by Elinor Porter. Slaughter, who with George E. Benson, The enrollment by clubs, according to has owned the agency here for the past

With the announcement that Arnett would become interested in the agency Slaughter left the city for Dallas where he will make arrangements to sell his ber of the firm. Benson, also a half own er in the business, will retain his share and will act as manager of the agency, Arnett having decided not to take an active part in the business.

The local agency for the Ford pro ducts has lead this district in sales for the past several months, as announced in a story in last week's Journal.

## Near Posey Sunday

Two automobiles were turned over between here and Slaton Sunday afternoon and George Barnes, 16, was painfully although not seriously injured in

## SOME RECORD!

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

The Lubbock Candy company reently received a letter whose orignal owner was evidently put to troubl eto write and mail.

This particular letter had SOME history. It was dated in Abilene and was written on stationery bearing the capiton of the Ohio Match company. The letter was encased in an envelope furnished by the Amarillo hotel and its postmark bore the stamp of a railway postoffice aboard a Fort Worth and El Paso train.

It is doubtful if a letter from Abilene, with Lubbock as its destination ever passed over a greater amoun of territory and relied on a greater number of agencies for ultimate de

## HALBERT FREED BY JURY AFTER SHORT SESSION

FORMER POLICEMAN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER OF ALVA HOOPER.

John T. Halbert, former police offi-B. F. Fronabarger, acting head of the was the principal speaker of the even-department of education at the West ing. He spoke extensively on the Board Court Monday on a charge of murder of Alva, Hooper, local auto salesman,

jury which freed the accused man.

#### New Books and New Members Are Added To Lubbock Library

Nineteen new members have been this week, according to a statement issued by Librarian Mrs. J. J. Smelser, this week boost the number of members thus far in 1924 to 906, Mrs. Smel-

of ladies here, has volunteered to aid in the library work one hour every rushing that Mrs. Smelser cannot attend to all of it and the club will begin its work along that line this week.

Twelve volumes of fiction were received this past week and only a few more are expected. A total of 72 books have been received for distribution through the fiction department during the past three weeks. The new books just arrived, with their authors, are!

The Way of a Man, and Mother of Gold, by Emerson Hough; The Joyous Trouble Maker, by Jackson Gregory: Paving Work Goes Love Stories, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; King Tutankhamen, by Archie Bell; Burning Daylight, by Jack London; Cappy Ricks Retires, by Peter B. Kyne; Beasts, Men and Gods, by Ferdinand Ossendowski; Protraits of American Women, by Bradford; The Room With the Tassel, by Caroline Wells;

The pick of the new volumes is probably Emerson Hough's latest novel, Mother of Gold, which was completed shortly before the death of the famous

#### Hi-Jacking Case To Be Tried This Week

State of Texas versus J. T. Halbert, on a charge of murder, work will begin on the case of State versus W. E. York, on a chareg of highway robbery with firearms. A special venire, of 75 men will be called to care for this case which was transferred from Cresby county and which has been on the docket for the past two sessions of District court-

Start Buildings Soon Construction will be begun soon on known here recently. one of the mishaps, it was announced by officials of a local hospital, Monday, The car Barnes was driving: Ford touring car, was badly smashed.

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, local physician, was uninjured and his Buick coach was little damaged in the other accident.

## HOTEL COMPANY **PLANS TO MAKE CHANGES ON INN**

STOCK TO BE RAISED BY LOCAL BUSINESS MEN FOR REMODELING.

Plans whereby Lubbock Inn. one of the city's leading hotels, will be remodeled and enlarged until it is composed of 125 modern rooms, were announced last week at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by J. A. Rix where he was given medical aid. Mrs. an official of the Lubbock Hotel Oper- Dupre went to Lorenzo upon a sumating association, present owners of the structure, and the announcement met bringing the injured school man home with so much commendation that steps to secure the remodeling were begun immediately and up to the present time in excess of \$10,099 in stock has been was badly damaged after turing com sold to local citizens, Rix stated Tues-

The Lubbock Inn was erected for a hospital by C. E. Parks who sold it to of the accident. J. T. Hutchinson, O. F. Peebler and Orval Ponton, physicians and surgeons, use as a sanitarium. This firm sold he building later to Oscar Likes who disposed of it to the Lubbock Hotel Operating association and the structure was changed to a hotel when it became necessary that the city have additional facilities for taking care of visitors and transients.

At present the building is composed of 40 roms and in order to assure a room reservations must be made at

County School Superintendent William that have placed this plan in operation. minutes after the case was left in their tel for Lubbock have been under consideration for the past several months. congratulated Lubbock on the award of tators and the lower floor and part of both of these parties desired a bonus New Hope, Acuff, Carlisle, Lindsey, the institution. He promised his un-

A number of Plainview citizens were In his speech at the Chamber of "It will meet the great educational here throughout the trial, Alva Hooper, Commerce banquet Rix pointed out need of West Texas which has existed the dead man, being a former Plainview that Lubbock Inn had been financed fired the first shot in the pistel duel terest on the investment was far less a number of films of actual conditions in which resulted in his death. Halbert than at the present time and as far in the east, complimentary to the drive. president and made a talk directed prin- was seriously injured in the shooting as he was concerned he failed to see it has been announced by the manageturn to Canyon yesterday Miss Lamb cipally to the visitors and newcomers. and was forced to submit to treatment the benefit of offering a bonus to out ment. Chas. L. Sanger, State chairman, and was forced to submit to treatment the benefit of offering a bonus to out.

Campbell and Vickers represented Hal- association is at present busy canvassbert. G. T. Crafford was foreman of the ing the city signing men up for quunremodeled structure. Before any new stock-holders will be solicited all of the present stock-holders will be given their pportunity to sign up for a greate block of stock, Rix stated. After the canvass of the old stock-hilders new investors will be solicited.

Just when the beginning of the remodeling of the present structure will added to the Lubbock Public Library occur it is impossible to state at this time, due to the fact that the work will not be begun until a large part of yesterday. The new members procured the increase of stock is subscribed. An increase of \$100,000 in stock is to be secured but it is understood that the subscribing of \$50,000 will enable the

association to begin work, Accordin gto figures quoted at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, association began the operation of Lubinvestment looked bad for awhile thirty. bock Inn four years ago and while the per cent on the original investment was paid last year and a good return was also paid the year before. Never in the history of the organization have stockholders lost money and with the perpetual boom of the city even greater returns should be made when better facilities are offered the traveling pub-

## On as Roberts is Back From Dallas

N. H. Roberts, engineer in charge of the paving of Lubbock's streets, has returned from a two weeks stay in Dallas, where he was in consultation with Mafor John B. Hawley, his partner, on the paving work to be done here.

Plans and specifications on the work will be completed in the next two or three weeks, Roberts stated upon his return, and actual work should begin on Map 1, providing the contracts are let by April 1.

Two and perhaps three engineers will come here to aid Roberts in the paving of the 99 blooks when actual construction work begins. While in Dallas he made arrangements for the doing of the office work on the project in his home office in the central metropolis.

#### Tom Moore is Chosen as Year-Book Manager

G. D. Moore, has been selected as business manager for the 1924 "Westerner," Mrs. Percy term in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Young Moore has been an active member of his class throughout his was little damaged in the other accident.
Both crashes occurred just this side of will be placed on Twelfth and Avenue finished shortly before the end of the trip began Monday and will continue present school year.

### Dupre Survives Following Auto Crash Near Here

M. M. Dupre, city superintendent of public schools, was painfully injured Monday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving turned over between Lorenzo and Ralls. While he suffered with an injured chest and head indications were that he would recover and be able to continue his duties within the next few days.

Immediately after the accident a pass ing autoist 400k Dupre to Lorenzo mons from the physician and aided in

The Buick automobile, which Dupre was driving at the time of the accident pletely over. Only good fortune saved the injured man from worse injuries, according to persons visiting the scene

### **BEGIN DRIVE ON** RELIEF OF NEAR EAST CHILDREN

nterest of the Near East drive here with Miss M. L. Caldwell, of Dallas, the representative of this district and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, in charge of local affairs, at the hel mand the drive is progressing nicely, Miss Caldwell stated Wednesday.

Three thousand dollars in cish and pledges is expected t obe raised in Lubbock County for the work and on the basis of \$5 per month as the expenses of keeping one child in the devastated easter ncountries a total of 60 homeless children should be cared for by this county in one year.

Women's clubs of the city are be hind the move and yesterday Miss Caldwell addressed the members of the

#### Many Tickets Being Bought For Festival of Music Here Soon

turned in from the sales of tickets for co-operation possible should be offered the Spring Music Festival and the con- by the community to the builders. cert of Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, according to a statement issued yesterday by Miss Mary Dunn, piano instructor in the local high school and the pe in charge of the musical festival.

There has been more than \$500 worth of tickets sold, Miss Dunn believes, as a number of communities where tickets were sent have not yet been heard from. Miss Dunn will visit Tahoka this

Tickets are being sold for the iZmbalist concert and the music festival city officials stated recently. Winfred together and it will not be possible to Tatum and J. D. Williams were the in Dunn stated, The Music Festival and also the Zimbalist program is being whose shoulder was gashed, was treated staged by the South Plains Music

Tickets to the extent of \$1,000 must be sold to defray the expenses of the Zimbalist concert alone, it was pointed out. That sum was promised the artist, who has an international recognition as a leading violinist, before he would consent to appear here.

The Music Festival, similar to the ne held in Amarillo last year, will be held throughout March 19 and 20 and new foundry will be located between usicians from all over the South Avenues H and I on the Santa Fe Plains district will be here to compete vocal and instrumental contests at

egarding the judges of the different nusical events, held in connection with the festival, Miss Dunn said. Three piano, three violin and three vocal judges will have charge of the appointents of the prize winners.

#### Will Hold Meeting of Clubwomen Here

The annual meeting of the Seventh District of the State Federation of Womens' Clubs will be held in Lubbock on May 5 and 6, it has been announced since the arrival of Mrs. Reese Tatum, of Dalhart, district president, Tuesday, On yesterday afternoon local womens' clubs entertained Mrs. Tatum high school, the son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Country club when an afternoon of entertainment was offered. Mrs. Tatum succeeds Mrs. Goodman, of Construction will be begun soon of school year book, succeeding Ralph Plainview, as president of the Seventh Balley, who is attending school this District.

Masons To Tour District

The Masonic Grand Lodge will make high school attendance and has won a speaking tour of the Panhandle. The letters in football, track and baseball. dates are: Dalhart, March 25: Hereford, Immediately after succeding to the post- March 26; Lubbock, March 27; Memtion Moore began the selling of adver- phis, March 28, Several New Mexico tisements in the annual which will be cities will be included in the tour. The

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1924

## TWO LOCAL MEN TO ERECT FOUR STORY BUILDING

BACON BROTHERS PLAN AN OFFICE STRUCTURE FOR DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.

J. F. Bacon and his brother, W. A. Bacon, local business men and pioneers of the community, will begin erection of a modern office building, four stories in height, to be located at the corner of Thirteenth street and Avenue according to a statement made by

J. F. Bacon recently. The building will have a frontage on Avenue 1 of 104 feet and will extend westward on Thirteenth street for a distance of 125 feet. Mr. Bacon said. The building will be fire-proof throughout and will be constructed on reinforced concrete and while four stories are expected to be built there is a possibility that five stories may be made the final

height of the building. Heat for the structure will be provided from the basement where a strictly upto-date steam heating plant will be installed. The first floor of the building will be composed of store rooms which will be rented to retailers of the city while the upper three stories will be used for offices.

A new feature for Lubbock which will be contained among the many new features in the new building, will be the installation of elevators in the Bacon building. At least one passenger elevator will be contained in the building and possibly two will be used to carry business people from the lower to the upper floors and vice versa, it has been announced.

In appearance the new building will add much to the beauty of the city. Every effort will be made to make it as beautiful a structure as possible with out the addition of too much fancy trimming and its worth to the down town section of the city will be un-

Construction on the new building is expected to be started on May 1, or prior to that date and and the sum of \$125,000 will be expended by the Bacon

ture Lubbock will not only have added the Bacon building will be one of the largest if not the largest and most comwest Texas, taking into consideration not only the Plains section but also the

Panhandle, Great credit is due Bacon brothers in their new ventrue, one in which the entire community will share. It is this spirit which will make Lubbock the leading city of the state northwest of Dallas i nthe next decade and every

## Two City Workers Hurt in Explosion

night when a copper pipe, carry nearly 1000 pounds of steam pressure exploded, sending forth a shower of pieces of the metal which the pipe was constructed jured men and Tatum's injuries, con sisting of a badly cut foot and lacerated leg, forced his being taken to at home by a local physician.

Although eight or ten men were in

Wm. M. Gilbert, of Ada, Okla., will start an iron, brass and machine foundry here in the very near future, according to advice received from Gilbert by the local Chamber of Commerce. The

the room at the time of the explosion

only Tatum and Williams were injured.

## NO JOKE!

three issues this time we really mean it! There is no mistake thi

arranged in the new building at the corner of Avenue I and Tenth street and by Monday morning we will have the office, editorial and advertising departments comfortably located there-ready for business.

A number of things came up which made it impossible for the Plains Journal to get inti its new building any sooner. This was the fault of no one in particular, it was just caused by a series of unlooked for occurences which will come up

in the construction of a building, We are proud of our new home and want everybody interested in Lubbock and the South Plains to come in and see it at their earliest opportunity. An informal open house will be held some night following the printing of our next edition. But don't wait for the open house. Come see us at your earliest opportunity after next Monday morning.

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co-prints its field thoroughly and effic- T. W. Covington and T. W. Austin. lently. You will agree that it is worth the money. If you think it is tell your

W. A. McPherson, of Crosbyton, and J. H. Webb, of McAdoo, were visitors in Lubbock Tuesday, Mr. McPherson Webb left his dollar for a year's sub- first of the week. scription while in town. These men were both high in their praise of the Journal, pronouncing it the best cekly was a visitor in Lubbock this week and in West Texas Mr. Webb purchased a attended the court while in the city. Teeh View site of two and a half acres, which he saw advertised in the Journal. Messrs. McPherson and Webb both ex- from Lamesa is here this week. pect to become Lubbock citizens before the year is out.

E. L. Robertson, owner of the City visit here by attending court. Orug Store was one of the first Lubbook citizens to place his order with the

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J. H. Slaten, Mont Carter, Guy stated to the committee in charge of dead man was a former Plainview citi- expects to erect a brick residence on bis Broadway lots at an early date. his Broadway lots at an early date.

them in folks, they will all be printed sons are calling each day at the secre- vious sale. A reunion of Plains cattletunity of cooperating with you in pro- otherwise encouraging the movement. moting the best interests of your com- The chamber has made arrangements with a nursery company to set the trees for two dollars each with a guar-The Journal is delighted at the splen- antee that they will leaf out, This ardid spirit of support manifested by the rangement will do more than any other many persons who are becoming new thing to help make the campaign a suc-

newsy paper covering all items of in- week were: Ferris Fry, F. E. Caliquay, terest in this locality. Come to see us the lumber man, O. Z. Balt and Ben L. in our new home, at 1002 Avenue I. White, merchants, J. H. Brewer, the The Journal is only one dollar a year. King, J. W. Barron, P. Carter, C. F. If you are not reading this paper send Austin, J. L. Cruce, the real estate New houses and barns, are being conus a dollar. We will mai you one of agent, J. F. Merrill, cotton buyer, C. S. the best weekly newspapers in Texas, McCurdy, G. M. Culler, J. W. Baker,

friends about it. Help us to get a court were L. W. Hall, L. E. Hamlin, reader in every home in Lubbock E. G. Cowan, W. M. Joiner, B. N. Wheeler, Tom Holt, J. W. Hairston, and J. B. Mitchell.

Attorney A. B. Martin, J. C. Hooper, and Mrs. Alva Hooper, all of Plainview, is an old reader of the Journal and Mr. were in attendance at court during the

Attorney Lloyd A. Wicks, of Ralls,

Gordon B. McGuire, district attorney

Wm. Peckal of Sominole, was in Lubbock Monday and took advantage of his

Among the Lubbock visitors at court Junior Chamber of Commerce for trees were noted E. E. Jones, S. M. Keeler, to beautify his residence lots on Broad- G. H. Grissom, who lives on a farm way. Mr. Robertson left the money south of town, B. W. Casey, whose resiwith the Chamber with instruction to dence is five miles southwest of here, set his trees on the plan adopted by Geo. E. Mayes, who lives east of Lubproperty and guarantee to leaf out. He

A. B. Jones, all of whom live south of Brownfield, produced a crop valued and his who is considering moving to this the city.

George Benson, one of the owners of incolns, Fords and tractors, is it Dallas this week making the transfer of the Slaughter interest to Sam Arnett. the new half owner of the business The Ford Motor company requires cortain formalities before an agent is pernitted to dispose of his business.

Dick Burford, of the Echols Realty company, returned the first of the week from anextended business trip to Wauries, Comanche and Wilson, Oklahoma.

W. H. Doughton, a prominent real estate man of Portales, New Mexico, was a visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

Senator W. H. Bledsoe attended a ession of district court at Roby, Fisher county, Monday.

Dr. E. P. Roach, of Sniphur Bluff, Hopkins county, Texas, was a viistor in Lubbock a short while Tuesday enroute to Littlefield where he expects to make a location. He is an old friend of Judge Pharr of this city.

Gov. Pat Neff spoke to the Democratic Club at Denver Saturday night. The Governor went to Denver in response to an invitation of Governor Sweet of Colorado, who is a great admirer of Governor Neff's stand for law enforcement. The governor's speech was on law enforcement and was well received by the Colorado democrats.

H. F. Underwood, of Athens, widely known cotton compress operator, has let a contract for the erection of a cotton compress at Plainview with a capacity of 20,000 bales. The compress complete will cost \$75,000 and will give Plainview the desired facilities for the handling the anticipated large crop in that locality. Mr. Underwood will also erect compresses at Lamesa and Ros-

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan staged a monster demonstration at Oklahoma City. February 22. The Knights had gathered there in state convention to discuss and formulate plans for the strengthening the order in that state. The Klan is stronger in Oklahoma since the disposition of Governor Walton, the order being generally credited with his down fall. N. C. Jewett, Klan head, estimated more than 25,000 Klansmen in attendance at the meet.

Dr. G. W. McDonald, dean in the Wayland Baptist college at Plainview. has been elected president of the institution, succeeding Dr. E. B. Atwood, resigned. Dr. Atwood will re-enter the ministry. The Board of Trustees has elected Dr. Warren T. Clements dean, to succeed Dr. McDonald. The Wayland College is making preparations to hold a summer school commencing June 1, and extending ten weeks.

May Peterson, American prima donna oprano, was presented to Amarilloans in concert Friday night by the Rotary club of that city. Miss Peterson is said to have charmed the Amarilloans with her wonderful voice and personal-

Lamesa has disposed of the miunici-pal paving bonds to John Dahlirimple, of this city and work will now pro

city commission to the Panhandle Connear that citp during the past season.

A sale of purchred livestock will be Jacobs, Frank Butler and J. H. Hooper, the movement that he was in hearty all of Plainview, are in the city attending the trial of John T. Halbert, who trees and wanted to fully indicate that iters are flocking to that place and the essays, and other contests will be in is accused of killing Alvie Hooper,, son feeling by placing his money for all town is enjoying a building boom un-of J. H. Hooper, here last year. The the trees he could use. Mr. Robertson precedented in West Texas. The

Lamesa, county sea of Dawson coun-Wednesday we have been greatly handi-capped in receiving the letters. Send ed by the Junior Chamber. Many per-most interesting ever offered at a pre-farmer into politics is quentionable. from here on. We appreciate the oppor- tary's office placing order for trees and men will also be held in connection with

> braith, of the department of education, local insurance men. at Austin, is now engaged in visiting and inspecting the schools of the Plains

visitors who have traveled extensively ness connections here. ever the country. A great stretch of country, embracing some forty thou- A. J. Cowan, former newspaper pubsand square miles, is undergoing a lisher at Robert Lee, Texas, is a visitor transformation that is truly remarkable. in Lubbock this week. structed at a great rate. Thousands of Jim Tuttle of Tulsa, Oklahoma, reprein cultivation. Farmers are coming turers of Gift Shop Novelties, is a visiin this day of oddities the farmer must here. be live to his opportunities.

ence of secretaries at a recent date,

tists of Brownfield. The event was maybe some folks will be a little more celebrated by a approprite pragram careful in filing returns. arranged and conducted by the members

commissioners court officially induced 275 acres of new land with a Fordson Purcell into office last week and he is tractor and will diversify his crops. now on the job. -

John Scudday, Jr., an old time resident of Terry county, has announced T. J. Petty was in from Shallowater tax assessor of that county.

be held at Brownfield March 29. A ed an

for the Farmer Labor Union, spoke to ed home Monday. a large adulence at Brownfield, Thursday. These men are working in the The Journal desires to inform its rural correspondents that we will be in our own home next week. There will a representative of the Journal yesterbe no delay in printing new iters. On day that his organization was meeting ford Association. More than thirty organization. A movement to help the this time. account of having to close our forms on the heartlets of cooperation in the tree breders have made consignments to the farmers economic problems is always

State school supervisor F. D. Gal- fice of H. M. Woods and L. S. Harkey,

A. C. White, publisher of the Elida country. Mr. Galbraith reports the Enterprise, of Elida, New Mexico, was schools of this section of the state in a visitor in Lubbock Monday. Mr. a very flourishing and efficient condi- White is a former resident of this city having been engaged in the wholesale cigar business here with the Provova Lindl is a graduate of the Armour In-The development of West Texas in Cigar company last year. He expects to stitute of Chicago, and has been en-You may receive the Journal a full gaged in these lines of business for year for a dollar and we guarantee a Statonites attending court during the

acres of virgin land are being placed senting the Osborne company, manufachere from everywhere but more partic- tor in Lubbock Monday. Mr. Tuttle is ularly the south. West Texas offers an old friend of Charlie Guy, of the arrived in Lubbock the first of the peculiar advantages to the farmer, and Plains Journal, who was his host while week to make this city his future home

Nineteen county or community fairs corporations are to be opened to in- of Sherman, Texas, in the South Plains are to be held in northwest Texas duc-spections by Congressional investiga- district, working out of Lubbock. Mrs. ing the year 1924. The program and tion committees, according to press dis Berry will follow in a few weeks or as dates were agreed upon at a confer- patches from Washington. This pro- soon as Mr. Berry can erect a home vision was incorporated into the new here. Mr. Berry spoke very complimenincome tax bill now before congress tary of A. B. Davis, of Durant, soon Dirt has been broken for the erec- last week. Income tax returns have to become secretary of the Chamber of tion of a \$40,000 church by the Bap- been sacred property heertofore but now Commerce of this city.

of that church.

"Big Jim" Robinson, former chief of police in this city, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday. While here Robincounty surveyor of Terry county. The son stated that he had recently broken of the Baker-Hemphill company. He is now farming near Ligon, in Cochran county.

himself a candidate for the office of Monday and while here stated that the Shallowater community was coming along in fine shape, He dropped in at that organization viz: trees set on bock, H. J. Dennis, J. L. Benton and O. J. McDaniel, twelve year old son of the Plains Journal office while in town

Dr. Allen T. Stewart, a physician who office here and will reside here

J. V. Hale, of Hale Center, visited his sister, Mrs. D. J. Gassaway, here Messrs. Fand and Howerton, lecturers during the past week, Mr. Hale return-

Mrs. S. H. Stewart and Dr. Stewart

Miss Mabel Marsh, home demonstration agent, who was ill last week, has recovered and is again making the Richard Maxwell of Abilene, was a rounds of the county. Miss Marsh business visitor here last Friday. spent last week end in the home of While in the city he visited in the of- Rev. and Mrs. John Showell.

> R. O. Malone, who resides on a farm seven miles south of Lubbock, was a business visitor here Monday.

> Al Lindl, formerly of Council Bluffs, lowa, will engage in the general con tracting and architectural business. Mr

Judge James I, Perkins, of Rusk, Texas, is a business visitor in Lubbock this week. Judge Perkins has recently become a heavy investor in Lubbock property, and is such a strong believer in the future of the city that he is still in quest of more investments.

L. E. Berry, of Durant, Oklahoma, and headquarters, Mr. Berty will represent the Hardwick-Etter company, Income tax returns of individuals and manufacturers of mill and gin supplies.

Mrs. Mamie M. Parker, new bookkeep

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## **Purely Personal**

N. B. Gutine has sold the Slaton Baking Company, to A. B. Canday, of Belen, N. M. The transfer of owner-ship and management was made last

D. L. Hubbard, a well known automobile and garage man of Slaton, has opened a new Dodge Agency in that city. The name of the new concern will be the Sla-Tex Motor company. John T. Martin will be the chief

to send its band to the Fat Stock She at Fort Worth. This organization is also working for a direct mail car from Dallas to Amariko thereby expediting the transmitting of mail intermediate. Oother Chambers are

Davis, of Abilene, and choir leader L. A. Wilson, of Slaton, in charge,

The Slaton Slatonite is authority for the statement that the need of that city

Will C. Edwards, edito rand publisher of the Denton Record-Chranicle, has announced for the office of Licutenant Governor. Mr. Edwards is prominent in newspaper affairs of the state hiving the duties to which he aspires.

March 19, 20 and 21.

first of the 1924 crop of wool eared has been contracted for contract a pound. A sale of between \$5,000 and 45,000 pounds at the above figure is reported by the San Angel on are the contractors

Gibb Gilchrist of Wills Point, Texas, has been appointed State Highway engineer by the State Highway Commisdoner succeeding Capt. J. D. Fauntleroy, resigned. Capt. Fauntleroy, has two years, at a salary said to be the largest paid any state official, \$9,000. He resigned a position with the U. S. Good Roads Bureau which paid \$10,-

The sixth district State Bankers As- men for important state offices. sociation in session at San Angelo last week elected L. T. Youngblood, of

neeting of the United States Shamber of Commerce which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, May 6 to 8.

Joe Seal and E. L. Landtroop, of Frederick, Oklahoma, v and Siloam Springs, Ark., respectively, have open-

W. E. Bush will spend the week-end in Fort Worth. Mr. Bushe is a former well known resident of this city and is tion to the city, in association with L.

from Dallas to Slaton and other points Cole called at the secretary's office 10,033; Garza county, 9,998; Hale 9,177 than 2,000,000 acres of ranch lands-

to plant trees, see the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and make arrangements for the trees and planting.

Mrs. M. L. Caldwell, of the Near East in Lubbock visiting friends and solicitwork in the near East, Mrs. Caldwell on the Pacific coast. spoke before the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night and before other local served as president of the State Daily organizations during the week in which Press League. He is now serving his she vividly portrayed the actual condithird term as a member of the lower tions as they exist in the near East. house of the State Legislature and is She explained that famine, disease and guished students." His record for the an increase of more than 200,000 acres everyway admirably equipped to handle war had orphaned more than one hun-first term's work shows his grades B over the season just closed. dred and fifty thousand children which or above. the Near East Relief were attempting The West Texas Baptist Workers to feed and train, Mrs. Caldwell con-Congress will be held at Abilene on ducted a drive for funds while here and

> M. S. Acuff, of Denton, but for many Commerce Thursday night. years a resident of the Acuff community, this county, has been a vistor in Lubbock the past few days. Mr. Acuff rsentative of the Texas Highway Assohe says that he is astounded at the at Abilene during this drive. recent growth and progress of Lubbock.

Dr. Malone Duggan, of San Antonio, ooe, to accept the state position. . The has been appointed State Health Com- week seeking a location here for an new engineer, has been employed pre- missioner succeeding Dr. W. H. Beasley electrical distributing company and viously by the state as supervisor of resigned, Dr. Duggan was former State contracting company. M. A. Lightfool Federal Aid projects in Tom Green coun- Quarantine Officer and a Major in the will handle the product of the Stransky ty. He is a native Texan and a graduate U. S. Medical corps during the war. Mfg. Co. of New York while J. L. Light-Governor Neff is to be congratulated on his ability to pick the biggest and best ness.

Blackwell, president; and W. O. Alexan- Tech, returned last week from an ex- birthday here last Friday with an apder, of Eldorado, secretary. Brown- tensive trip through the south, north propriate program and exercises. Washwood was selected as the next meeting and east, where he inspected the ledaing ington was an illustrious Mason having technological schools, for the purpose served as master of his local lodge, and A. B. Spencer, of Crosbyton, president possible for his guidance in laying, contom among Masonic lodges to observe of the West Texas Chamber of Com- structing, and managing of the school his birthday every year.

ion arrangements.

Roswell was a guest of Sam Denman here yesterday.

Haynes, local architects.

arrangements for the meet and prowill be held here May 5, 6 and 7.

of Dallas, has just taken a position dition was necessary on account of the greatly increased business of Anderson. Bros., according to Mr. Anderson.

Following the death of their daughter Doris Jean, age five years, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edwards have left Lubbock for a few days rest at the home of relatives in Canyon. Deris Jean succumbed Friday to attack of pneumonia and was only ill five days. The funeral services

Luther Berry, of Durant, Oklahoms and a former resident of Central Texas, s moving to Lubbock where he will make his headquarters in the selling of gin machinery. Mr. Berry, who is an old friend of L. S. Harkey, local insurance nan, will be joined by his wife soon.

Pierce Barry, of Littlefield, a prominent real estate man of that com-munityw as in Lubbock Tuesday following a visit in the home of Judge and Mrs. Kemp, at Slaten.

## and alternates to attend the annual Lubbock, True to Prediction of Sam Denman, Has Become Dallas of Plains

"We'll make Lubbock, The Dallas of |98,000 bales of this cotton was handled the Plains," was the declaration of through the cotton firms operating on ed a second hand furniture store in the Sam Denman at the opening of the and through the Lubbock Cotton Exold opera house building which will be Lubbock Cotton Exchange in the early change. At the height of the cotton known as the O. K. Furniture company. fall this year. He was speaking of the season there were 62 cotton men buying reputation Dallas has won as the cotton job lots throughout the section.

Lubbock banks handled more than center of Northeast Texas. A recent check of the ginning reports \$14,000,000 cotton money during the up to and including the 15th of Febru. fal months and the total cotton in now promoting the Morning Side addi- ary shows that 142,034 bales of cotton for the plains was in excess of \$21,000, were produced on the Plains this past | 600 after paying for picking and exyear and that Lubbock county with penses of marketing. 29,652 bales heads the list. Lynn county Trend of Cotton To The North W. F. Cole has joined the boosters for is next with 24,394 bales, followed by the tree planting drive sponsored by the Dawson county with 22,16% bales; Cros. trend of cotton development is north-Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. by, 17,208; Terry, 11,312; Wloyd county, ward on the Plains. The sale of more

Tuesday and placed his order for trees bales with Cochran, the only unorganiz- or contracts permitting of sale, to the asked to co-operate with Slaton in this on Avenue, H., where he is constructed county in Texas bringing up the end small home seeker is making available of the group with 74 bales. much rich land heretofore restricted to Lamesa led the group for ginning in cattle raising? These lands are being A Baptist revival meeting is in pro
If you are for the beautification of a single town with 13,543 bales, or sold or small payments down, low rates at Slaton with Evangelist Jeff Lubbock join the tree planting campavis, of Abilene, and choir leader L. Davis, of Abilene, and choir leader L. the entire section produced twelve years the great immigration of desirable, ago. Lubbock was second with 10.274 homeseeking farmers this section has bales; Staton also in Lubbock county ever known. More than 1,000 new farms were was third with 10,178 bales.

Cotton is being profitably grown to

the north boundary of the state. A

and permanent. Hale county produced

estimated that at least a 60 per cent'in

9,177 bates of cotton this year and it is

crease in cotton acreage will be planted

General Business Good

Throughout the South Plains country

general business is good with a heavy

building program under way in every town, in addition to the hundreds of

new farins homes under construction

over the section. The entire section has

more than doubled in population during

Milk cans may be kept sweet and san

tary by boiling out occasionally strong solution of washing soda.

water with either soda, ammor soap should be wiped at once.

the past thirty months, based upon

scholastic enrollment.

It is estimated that approximately pened to cultivation within 50 miles of Relief Association, spent the past week here. Dr. Horn has not completed his mates vary at from 1,500 to 2,000 new Lubbock during the past year and estitrip. He expects to leave again after a farms to be cultivated for the first ing funds with which to carry on relief visit to Lubbock, to inspect the schools time this year. More than 80 per cent of these new comers are coming from the boll weevil infested sections of

Roy Davis, of this city, a student of Texas and are going to farm cotton. the A. and M. College at College Sta- According to best estimates there will tion, is one of the 119 students in the be more than 1,000,000 acres of Plains school eligible for the list of "distin- land planted to cotton this spring or

W. E. Reiser, president and John Bos- number of acreage contracts have been well, secretary of the Plainview Board completed in the North Plains country was everywhere met with much liber- of City Development, were among the to secure the erection of a cotton gin distinguished visitors at the annual and it is freely predicted by cotton men neeting of the Lubbock Chamber of that these projects will be profitable

Ernest G. Albright, of Ranger, a rep-Standard. Draper and company of Bos. is desirous of returning to Lubbock to ciation, was in Lubbock Thursday meet- in that county for the coming year. again make this city his home. He is ing old friends. Mr. Albright was also Lamb county with only 2,678 bales for spending several days trying to find a guest at the Chamber of Commerce this year is preparing to care for 8,000 local connections sufficient to justify banquet that night. Mr. Albright is de to 10,000 bales for next year. Farms are his disposition of property at Denton voting the principal part of his time to being rapidly opened in this and adand returning here. Mr. Acuff first the advocacy of a Constitutional joining counties since the large ranch located in this county in 1982. He saw Amendment that will pave the way for tracts are being made available. it grow from the oft suggested cow trail a uniform system of state hard surfaced served as State Engineer for the past to a modern little city, but with all that roads, if adopted. He is headquartering

> M. A. Lightfoot and J. T. Lightfoot, of Fort Worth, are in Lubbock this

The Yellow House Masonic Lodge of President P. W. Horn, of the Texas this city observed George Washington's of gaining all the technical information it has become an almost universal cus-

The Journal is moving into its new will be able to more efficiently handle the local news problems. We will be able to handle news stories up to Thursday noon of each week. It will also be possible to get every rural item in each week. Heretofore we have had o close our forms at Wednesday noon thereby losing much time in the gathring of news. The Journal expects to ecome a better paper on local publica-

A. H. Smtih, a prominent citizen of

John Cunningham, a heating engineer of Dallas, was in Lubbock the first of the week conferring with Peters and

Mrs. Reece Tatum, president of the Seventh District Women's Clubs of Texas, and Mrs. T. L. Jones, club woman of Post were here the fisst of the week, guests of Mrs. Wm. Meadows and other Lubbock women. Mrs. Tatum is here primarily to make final gram of the seventh district clubs which

R. E. Underwood, banker of Plain-

E. C. and E. D. Lamb, of Amarillo, rere business visitors in Lubbock Wed-

U. S. Villars, divisional representalive of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross was a visitor at the local chapter the first of the

M. G. Long, watchmaker and engraver with Anderson Bros., jewelers. This ad-Mr. Long expects to move his family to Lubbock in the near future.

were held Saturday.

#### Oklahoma Loses As Owen Announces as

States Senator from Oklahoma, pub- pass judgment on the matter. day of retiring from public life at the eral Reserve Banking system of the est representative in congress, end of his third term, March 4th, 1925. country, which single achievement will many years. He has faithfully, hon-estly and conscientiously served the In announcing his intention to desire sponging with a cut lemon followed by a sponging with tepid suds and white bakpeople of that state in a manner that the senator failed to state one of his ing soda in the proportion of a teaspoon-has brought distinction to himself and reasons for retiring. The senator is of full of soda to a pint of water.

Senator Owen has been one of the brill cause his name to go down in the anliant statesmen of the United States for hals of history as one of the construc-

oredit to his constituency, Senator the old school of aristocrats which does Owen was truly one of the big men in appeal to the modern day voter. Public life in America. He was not Oklahoma especially is infected with one of the blood and thunder order but socialist element that will not support Through in Senate when important work that required a man of Owen's manners. But the brains and experience was up before the country is now ready to let that ele-Senator Robert L. Owen. United senate he was usually called upon to ment rule, therefore it is to be regretted licity announced his intention Satur | Senator Owen was father of the Fed- publi clife. Oklahoma loses her great-

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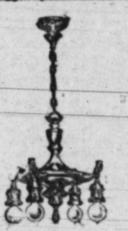
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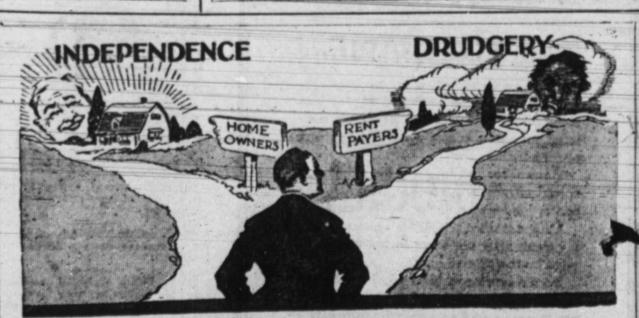
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## Candidate for Governor Brings Out Alleged Atrocities of Ku Klux Klan wolffarth now has an up to date

of a Saratoga man and his wife to join were thrown upon their porch of their band of men. home and their dwelling later burned to the ground. Lieutenant Governor Davis Texas was severely flogged. An over-enrollment of 71. This is an increase of

shall just take the bare facts briefly: other man, Ed Thuber, was shot down The Wolffarth school 1. A boy whom I knew since birth, and crippled for life. wrote me that the kian had commanded 6. The case of Otto Lange will be Board of Education, who is making an him to marry a girl he hardly knew recalled when he saw his mother struck education survey of Lutbock county, and with whom he had had utterly no with the muzzle of a six-shooter and Miss Mabel Marsh, county home demor relationship. He swore in the name of when he himself tried to escape, was stration agent, and D. F. Eaton. coun God he was being used to cover the sin shot down in the arms of his child and ty agent. Miss Marsh spoke to the of another man but the klan ignored his little daughter shot and wounded. older pupils in the interest of a boys

taken into the country and flogged until met gunfire and in the battle a memhis body was one mass of bleeding ber of his family was wounded. welts. The floggers then rubbed their In not one of these cases did a suchands roughly over the bloody spots, ceasful prosecution result, Mr. David-he said, and compelled him to pray and son pointed out, deciaring that he had The Literary society of the school is re-

3. Another man was beaten so badly tempting to stop such brutality. It was necessary to place a plaster caste He declared he would solicit federal who attended. The school always welover his body and legs in order that aid, having seen the almost utter hopethe bed clothes would not stick to the lessness of getting any satisfaction hoped more parents and well-wishers exposed flesh. Doctors did not fniish from county or state courts with so extracting pieces of copper wire from many officials and jurys composed of

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AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20. Following 4. A man in a South Texas city was yard owned by The Whaley Lumber his recent disclosing of the "shocking" notified to quit permitting his family's circumstances surrounding the refusal association with a certain neighbor. He ins, and a garage under the course of Ku Klux Klan in which the nude refused and later was shot down in the managed by Messrs. Smith and Payne. bodies of two men tarred and feathered presence of his wife by an unknown This concern will do all kinds of auto

which have never before appeared ordered to leave the country. A young They are so numerous," he said, "I county seat at noon and flogged. An- ing.

## English King Has Hard Life; Has No More Rights Than Ordinary Mortals

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Political changes nor can he add to the jurisdiction of a team.

Frontly in Britain have led to a discourt. And by a special act of Par
Mai Solon regarding the powers of the liament it has also ben decided that the Wolff has almost unlimited sway. As a mat- against him by the revenue authoriter of fact, in Britain, no man is more ties, would be liable to pay all costs. On hedged around by rules and regulations the other hand, a subject cannot sue

remain a Protestant. Should he be- has to be obtained from the Attorney come a Roman Catholic he would have General. to renounce his throne. In the same way, he must not become a Freemason; had he happened to be one at the time of his accession he would have been offense. Any wrong of injury suffered obliged at once to resign from the by a subject at his hands is attributed craft. As a matter of fact, King George to the "mistakes of his advisers

Apart from religion and law, the King is bound rigidly by many rules, both social and political. For instance, on becoming the monarch be must immediately withdraw from any clubs to which he has hitherto belonged; and again he never writes a personal letter to anyone outside his immediate personal circle; all his other private correspondence is conducted through sec-

#### Invites Himself

Again, according to rule, he must not accept any invitation to dine or stay or add new fees to existing posts, bewith one of his subjects. On the contrary, when, for instance, he wishes lent to new taxation. The good old to stay with Lord Derby in order to days of the Stuarts have gone, when see the Grand National race run at King Charles could raise taxes how and Liverpool, he has to invite himself. The king's position towari the law is at theory, he is regarded as above the in practice, however, he has to ecognized legal system of the country. He can issue, with the advice of his Allen, local manager of the organizahave the force of law; but the proclama-

upon an existing statute.

g. Many people think that a king king, if he were to lose a suit brought these folks that they are making no the king except by what is known as a In the first place King George must "petition of right," leave to issue which

> The king, according to the law of the land, cannot possibly commit an

> Therefore it happens that the king is the only person in Great Britain who cannot arrest a suspected felon, even if he caught a burglar entering Buckingham Palace. The reason for this is that no action for wrongful arrest could be brought against him, and hence if the man caught were proved

without first securing the consent of the house of commons. So severe is this restriction that the king cannot create any new post, with new fees, cause this would be regarded as equivawhen he pleased.

The Texas Utilities company is doing more construction worken the South to play any tricks with the Plains now than ever before, according to a recent statement made by H. L. ministers, royal proclamations which tion. Lubbock and Slaton are the two cities getting the greater part of the tion is only binding so far as it is based new construction work but Ralls, Aberpon an existing statute.

He cannot set up private tribunals, the improvement work.

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### WOLFFARTH NEWS have a live community. We welcom

grocery store, owned and managed by asrs. Walters and Perkins: a lumber company, and managed by Mr. Perkconstruction, which will be owned and

son revealed a number of other "atroc- seas veteran was beaten, whipped, and nearly one hundred per cent this year This enrollment is a fair indication of lawyer was taken from his office in a how the Wolffarth community is grow-

7. An old man in West Texas was and girls' club in the community. The 2. Another young married man in called from his home to perform an visit of this trio of community. The visit of this trio of community workers North Texas was called from his home, act of "courtesy," he was informed. He The Wolffarth school children enter tained a large number of parents and patrons of the school with a well pre been and is now being censured for at- sponsible for the program which seem ed to be intensely interesting to those

> the Plains Journal a few weeks since in which the correspondent from Slyde referred to the Wolffarth basketball team as a fast little team, and that Slyde beat them. In the return game blayed on the Wolffarth court, the home boys defeated Slyde by a score of 41 to

comes the school patrons and it is

will be in attendance at the next event

Many new settlers are coming to Wolffarth community. We assure mistake. The soil is fertile and

ollege giee club, which showed in the city recently. The program was intact and the imitation so realistic that the entire school enjoyed it, students said.



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DANGERS OF THE TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL

There are serious dangers in connection with the Teapot Dome scandal. These dangers are just as tangible, just as potent, whether the court action be for or against the continuation of the lease. That is the least matter. Regardless of the verdict, the exposure of corruption in high places is far reaching in its consequence. The consequence are not good for the mental attitude of the American people. If the verdict be against, it will protect the interests of the government it is true, but it will carry an aftermah of general distrust of public officials. If the verdict be for a continuation of the lease, a vast number will thing in their hearts that a liberal coating of whitewash has been applied. No explanacion, no mat'er how sincere it may be, can take away the feeling of betrayal and distrust that has been generated by this wholesale exposure of corruption.

For several decades, from time to time, there have been similar exposures. President Roosevelt let out of his cabinet a secretary. Joe Bailey got into serious trouble through a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. For many years the United States, alone among the great nations, had no parcel post, because the express companies made presents of blocks of stock to members of both branches of Congress. Corruption is nothing new.

Corruption can be expected. The only wonder is there is not more. Practically all the salary a congressman received is used up by the expense account incident to remaining in Washington and keeping up appearances. No congressman can afford to appear economical. By so doing he would lose prestige. The operations of Congress have degenerated to a struggle for prestige, and he who does not have it might just as well stay at home. The same inadequacy of salary applies to cabinet members.

It is true that honor should prevail. For countless ages, most men have followed the easer way. To do so is human nature. We are born with two natural quests-food and love. All other attributes are acquired. And, when a man goes to the capital and learns to his dismay that his salary is inadequate to enable him and his family to assume the social duties to which his high office through the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in making Lubbock bigger entitles him and which his constituents expect him to assume, it and greater. is only natural that he should look to other sources for augmenting his pittance salary.

There is no excuse for dishonor. We have no disposition to apologize for any of the men connected withthe Teapot Dome scandal. If they are guilty, the high officers of cabinet membership and the high financial standing of the two gentlemen accused of giving bribes, should not keep them from serving penitentiary sentences, just like other malefactors.

There is no cause for general distrust. Like other business enterprises, dishonest men may get into high government circles, either by election or appointment. Occasionaly a banker is crookour money from the banks and condemn all bankers.

The evil influence of these exposures comes from their arousing a general distrust of all public officials. This is neither wise nor just. Let us suspend judgment until the courts act, and trust our president to keep his promise.

#### A BIG WEEK FOR LUBBOCK

The past week was a banner week in the history of this city. In addition to the announcement being made that 60 rooms were soon to be added to Lubbock Inn and that the entire building was to be remodeled making it one of the best hostelries to be found that a nw and strictly modern office building, four stories in height, was to be erected in the downtown district of the city.

Aside from the fact that these buildings are to be built in the next several months it is even more noteworthy that both projects are being undertaken by local men, by the expenditure of local capital. No foreign interests are behind either one of the edditions to the city proving that local men as well as foreign financiers are afully awakened to the possibilities and the future of Lubbock and bock and who desire to aid in the building of a city here shold be the South Plains section as a whole.

Such projects are worthy of the support and commendation of the entire community. Their completions will mean more than the mere completions of two up-to-date buildings, modern in every respect though they will be. Their completions mean a bigger and

A few more announcements of a similar nature will find Lubbock now the "Hub of the Plains," in fact, the undisputed leader of West Texas and the Panhandle. A brighter era and a wider scope of power has been opened. All that is left to be done now is Lubbock the place in the sun in north and west Texas affairs.

#### THE AMARILLO GLOBE

The Amarillo Globe, West Texas' most recent addition to its newspaper industry, began publication last week and shows every indication of becoming a power in journalistic circles in this part of the state. Carl Brown, famed as the "Snort Editor," is its man- ing money for the building of houses which are poorly- conaging editor, and has associated with him Ed Howe and Ed Howe, junior, of the Atchison, Kansas, Globe, and Congressman Dan An- for not only a much prettier city but also a much more substanthony, Leavenworth, Kansas, newspaperman, as well as several tial city than if the rule was not in force. Amarillo men.

The Amarillo Globe is an afternoon paper with United Press wire service. It will be conducted along conservative lines and will In all towns wheer growth is rapid and living facilities are cramped andoubtedly acquire a following in Amarillo. Lindsay Nunn, own- there is ever present a tendency to erect too many houses in too back this spring. of the Amarillo News and Post, welcomed his competitors to his short a length of time in order to take care of the rapid influx of city and on their first date of publication sent a basket of flowers population. Home builders should be encouraged in building the Kansas City Kansan. Some cos-

continuous development. game is entered into in the neighboring city. The Plains Journal joins other members of the West Texas newspaper fraternity in welcoming the Amarillo Globe in this sec-

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

cion.

When over three hundred men and women met in the annual meeting of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce here last week a new era was opened to the life and growth of this community. Lubbock's growth has been wonderful but if the attitude of those three hundred bosters can be taken as a barometer of future growth the bathing suit manufacturers. then this city is on the high-road to even greater development than it has seen in the past two years.

A STEP FORWARD

Members of the South Plains Music Teachers' association are to be commended highly upon their campaign to provide the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains with high class musical at-Entered as second-class-mail matter at the Post Office at Lubbock, Texas, tractions. Next month Efrem Zimbalist, a violinist of national credence, will appear in concert here due to the efforts of that organization and on the same date a Music Festival, open to all musicians of this section of the state, will be held in Lubbock.

Along with the industrial development of the city a certain amount of clasiscal and educational development is necessary and this organization is one of the several in the city which is aiding

Zimbalist was invited to Lubbock and before it was decided that he would appear here it was necessary that he be guaranteed the sum of \$1,000. This was done and Miss Mary Dunn, director of piano education in Lubbock high school, and the president of it is not the intention of the publishers to cast any undue reflection upon the the South Plains Music Teachers association, went a personal bond

Miss Dunn's faith in the classical desires of the city and surrounding towns, shows belief in the community. When tickets are placed on sale the purchase of admittance will be a boost for Lubbock and an aid in the advancement of a most worthy organi-

THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION

Eight Texas men have filed their credentials with the public of this state preparatory to placing their names on the democratic ballot next July and at the present time most of them seem to be hopping from one side of the political fence with the Ku Klux Klan is the principal issue.

It is already rumored that three of the candidates have received "bills of health" from the state Klan. Also one or two candidates have announced their stand as being against the reign of the invisible empire. The remainder, however, are trus far todging the issue.

It seems that members of the Klan are as undecided about the campaign and who shall bear the kluxer colors in either the primary and later in the general election.

However, which ever way the wind seems destined to blow at this time it is a sure bet that no one candidate will be backed by the Klan and that no one entrant will receive the organization's vote in its entirety.

LUBBOCK'S CIVIC CLUBS

While it is impossible to lay at the door of any one individual the honor of being the person most responsible for the rapid growth and development of Lubbock and the district surrounding his city. However, in a spirit of "Honor to whom honor is due" it seems justifiable to congratulate the civic clubs of the city on the forward steps which they have sponsored to make Lubbock in reality "The Hub of the Plains."

The Rotarians and Kiwanians here are ever elert to make a better city out of Lubbock and a better district than the South Plains are at the present time. Through propaganda sent out by these organizations industries and individuals have been attracted to this city which probably would never have located here without when she was thrown by a horse. the aid of these clubs. In addition to this service many municipal propositions have been brought to successful terminations where they would have failed without the aid of the men interested

A close investigation will prove to a skeptic, if there is one in Lubbock, that the civic clubs here have done more than any individual or than any other group of individuals to make for the pro-

#### ARE YOU A BUILDER?

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, as everybody knows or changes have been made in the summer grand jury. should know by this time, is in the midst of a drive to encourage the planting of trees by property owners in this city. This organiin the week. The departments of counties near here have met and organin the week. The departments of counties near here have met and organin the week. The departments of counties near here have met and organsnow, salmon and aurora borealis. Many zation, seeing the advantages following the planting and growing science and modern anguage will offer ized a good roads body. The plan is of trees in Lubbock, has made a deal with a nursey whereby trees an entire year's work instead of two build a road from San Antonio to the of the country. Lavish nature spread either by election or appointment. Occasionaly a banker is crookmay be purchased at a very low price, a cost which does not prohied. Because one is unfaithful to his trust,, we do not withdraw
bit any person able to own any small equity in a piece of princety. bit any person able to own any small equity in a piece of property permitted those who take either of Dallas. from investing in young trees.

An investment of a tree in this campaign is an investment in faculty includes: F. E. Savage, of the organized a civic club, the purpose of lish and the senators have to have Lubbock. It is not exactly an investment in the Lubbock of today but rather a testimonial of belief in the Lubbock of tomorrow, which will undoubtedly mean a prettier, more apealing city if hundreds of shade trees are planted here.

Harkening back to the slogan of the Chamber of Commerce. 'Cities do not happen, they are built," to be of real benefit to his city a man must be a builder of some sort. Not necessarily a builder of houses or of business blocks, he may be a builder of morale in the southwest, another announcement was made to the effect in his fellow citizens or a builder of character in the community. At any rate every citizen, to be of the greatest benefit to his com-

munity should be a builder. The purchase of trees to be planted in the city gives every man and woman, whether the owner of property or not, an opportunity to become a builder, an opportunity to aid in the upbuild ing of what we all know will someday be a great city.

Cooperation from all citizens who believe in the future of Lubextended the Chamber of Commerce in the tree planting campagin.

#### AN ATHLETIC CLUB

In the absence of a Y. M. C. A. organization in Lubbock it is almost a certainty that an athletic club, either publicly or privately better future for this section of Texas and this community in a owned, would be a welcome institution among the business men begins by saying he is going to be perof the city. Without a great deal of cost a building could be se- fectly frank. cured in which gymnastic exercises, under the supervision of an instructor, could be practiced and games of the type of indoor baseball, basketball and volley ball could be engaged in. Men who spend the greater part of their working day in offices would to carry on, with undivided support, the program which will assure doubtless find the institution of an athletic club a welcome addition to the recreational life of the city end would find its benefits a copy of the sermon on the Kansas City to their health a source of never failing satisfaction.

#### A WISE CHOICE

pull another down it's the best possible The Lubbock Building and Loan association has an iron clad rule which prohibits the directors of the organization from lendthe Atchinson Globe. structed. Such a move is undoubtedly a wise one and will make enough to know it, says the McPherson Republican.

The thing that Lubbock must watch carefull along construction lines is the building of too many houses of the 'shack" variety

Persia is to be set down among the star needs to know." Including, we asmost self-sacrificing of nations, notes sume, a course in marksmanship.-- Troy the Kansas City Times. Persia had a (Ala.) Daily Herald. chance to get into the limelight on the oil scandal and promptly turned it down by givorous official denials.

Rufe Hoskins in the Oklahoma City Banner. Times says about the only person who heed the demand for conservation are

teach "everything a moving picture Democrat.

Figg. an Englishman, originated the first boxing ring at his Oxford road husband,-Kansas City Star, theatre in 1720. - Cleveland (Tenn.)

Greece and the United States have re- ice is just as cold as another.-Wichita sumed relations. We can now go back Beacon. to our old habit of calling our favorite

correspondence course claims to watter by his first name. -- Arkansas

BUSY DAY IN LUBBOCK OFFICE



## HERE AND THERE

LORENZO-Miss. Thelma Haygood and Fredell of Plainview were awarded has suffered a broken arm, sustained the contract, Big Spring has been the

LORENZO-The Methodist revival will be held immediately after the first Sunday in August.

Only the Committee On Debate, the South Texas. udges and a reporter will be permitted to bear the try-out. Two competing teams have been selected for the con- caught a burglar rifling a barber shop. test. Credit in public speaking will be He gave the name, Pennsylvania, to the given the winning six.

these departments as the work in them will be extensive and intensive. The college faculty, Conductor; D. W. Wig- which is to take up beautifying of the gins, of Canadian, Education; C. H. Dillehay, Hereford, Mathematics; A. D. Payne, Canyon, History; and W. Vaughn, Memphis, History.

CANYON-A hand wrought Spanish bridle bit has been loaned to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

last at sea, mentions the St. Louis

Times observes that when a man is

about to say something disagreetble, he

About the first breath of spring, ac

cording to the Oklahoma City Times Is

It didn't occur to anyone to submi

a copy of the sermon on the Mount for

When you see a lot of men trying to

The irritating thing about a fanatic

Just when the outlook was doing nice

ly, complains the Wichita Beacon, they

announced that the derby hat would be

The rule that a woman is as old as

she looks won't work any longer, says

When the apartment is cold, a woman

There is no such thing as the biggest

During the recent Mexican election

s always in favor of direct action on

they really are.

the breath of the spring onion

largest city in Texas without a sewer-BIG SPRING-The Sam Antonio Im- torney general asked an opinion by

BIG SPRING-The night watchman authorities. But it wasn't a password, of the state, the Texans ought to be

SAN MARCOS-Citizens here have city. A beautiful yard contest will be conducted, also sidewalk parks with loved to be humbugged." blooming plants or evergreen shrubs will be discussed. A good thing for ubbock to consider.

CHICAGO-Two dead, two dying But there seems to be a tendency to from ptomaine poisoning. The family forget the needs of the common peohad eaten dinner, including canned ple, There is no telling how many citi-BIG SPRING-The contract has been peas, steak and salad. When a son zens this city has lost through not haviet or the sewer system. Not only will came home, the lights were ablaze and ing homes for the common class. In the mains and laterals be laid by the of the amily already dead. They were fact, there are no extra homes for anyontracting company but the plans also stricken so suddenly that they had no one. But, with the three million dollar call for an Emhoff disposal plant. Irick chance to summon a physician,

## KURRENT

Senator Borah wants Daugherty to resign. So do many others. There is no question as to the integrity of the senator from Idaho, but, was the atmigration Co. are colonizing Gaines Secretary Fall. If not, it was not for county. The company is taking pros- him to render an opinion; it is not his CANYON-The college debaters will pective settlers to Seminole by auto. duty to do so unless asked for an opine selected by a try-out on Friday. One day they had forty-three men from ion by the president or a member of the cabinet. It may be that Daugherty is being made the goat.

Out of the great number of men willing to be candidate for the governorship CANYON-A large number of and he had to face the reconvened able to choose one to suit them. No thank you, we have not yet announced

> pot Dome is having a rival. The new papers have to have something to pub something to investigate. P. T. Barmum once said that, "the American people

You will remember that Lincoln once said: "God must love the common people because he made so many of them." building program, it will be necessary to think of these common laborers. The pyremids were not built by the Pharachs, but by the laborers. Think it over. No man should pay more than twenty per cent of his wages for rent.

## Wise Cracks from the Southwest Press Well, a secretary of the navy is at , had no ammunition .- Wichita Beacon.

Wouldn't it be nice if summer came every winter and winter came ever Rufe Hoskins in the Oklahoma City Fummer?-Kansas City Star. If a man will not stand up for him-

self he cannot expect other people to maries in July do it for bim .- Maryville, Mo. Demo- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: It is well to be suspicious of the mar

who agrees with everything you say. Maryville, Mo. Democrat. Senator Hiram Johnson has not yet

been able to break through the oil screen, is the finding of the St. Louis Attorney General Daugherty promis-

evidence he's up in the world, thinks es to give a year's notice on resigning from the cabinet. St. Louis Star says FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: the country gladly would waive that formality and accept the attorney's reis that he is one but hasnt' sense signation on twenty four hour's notice.

me, remarks the St. Louis Times.

Senator Dill naturally is the man who FOR SHERIFF: has the largest pickle in reserve for the Teapot Domesters, assures the St. Louis Star.

Most of us have the idea that heaven is a place where there is enough good FOR COUNY ASSESSOR metic manufacturers have made it pos- luck to go around, thinks the Wichita sible for them to look much older than Beacon,

Roman politicians before election time used to bathe with the people in public bathhouses.-Cleveland (Tenn.) Daily FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER the janitor and the landloard-via the Banner.

raised. Just being a cop in Faris should liar in a neighborhood. One piece of be enough—West Palm Beach Times,

If the scientists find we really did FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 72N come from apes, what are they going to do about it? — West Palm Beach several men failed to vote because they Times,

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## Illinois Coroner Tells How to Live To Be 100; Feat Looks Easy to Him

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 26.—How to | "The best thing that could happen to live one hundred years, and like it. America would be to raise the price of was explained by Dr. George S. Bower, gasoline to one dollar a gallon and prominent Illinois physician and cor- make automobiles so expensive that huoner of Knox county, in an interview man beings would have to walk. Walkere. Dr. Bower classified the popular ing would add years to the walkers' killing" prescriptions for longevity lives. Inities and advocated the daily use common sense as a sure specific for a long life and a merry one.

A few Bowersims follow: "If you want to live a long time-

"Eat anything you feel like eating use your teeth eating hard crusts of soaps, sons shave to throw their par disapproving of rambling devices in bread. Eat hard, tough foods.

"Anyone who worries about his health the way. The old folks never seem to and starts to diet is certain to have die. ogical effect and means certain physi-

#### Rix To Erect New Building Here As Present Lease Ends

The Rix Furniture company will shortly begin construction on a new brick building which the company will be housed in when completed, J. A. Rix, iscal manager and part owner, stated structed at a cost of approximately \$35,000 and will be located on the cornerof Thirteenth Street and Aveneue

The building as now planned will be two stories in height and will be entirely turned over to the use of the anybody that. furniture company. The building is being erected because of the termination of the lease being held on the this she is sure modern boys are made P. C. Bennett, Tulia; R. W. Norton building where the company is now located July 1. The new store will face tails?" on Thirteenth street and will extend on that thouroughfar for a distance of 135 girls. The boys are to blame. The girls fort. Seventy-eight feet on Avenue J are just what the boys want them to will be the other dimension of the build-



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The following students have enrolled

a stenographic position with the firm

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and Miss Ruth Brittain with the firm

of Radford Co., wholesale grocery

The baseball team is practicing daily

and uniforms have been ordered for the

players. Dut to several good ball play-

ers enrolling recently which gives the

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Lubbock in the event the regular ball

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of Farm Lands Now

Begun by State Men

Work has commenced on selecting the

10,000 nores, recovered by the state

from the Capital Syndicate, out of the

600,000 acres that still remains in the

capital, the company received 3,000,000

acres. Of this vast domain, all has been sold except except the 60,000 mentioned

and which is in Deaf Smith, Parmer,

Cochran, Bailey, Oldham and Lamb

By a judicial decision when it was

found that the company had received more than it was entitled to receive

by mistake in the survey, recovery of 60,000 acres was authorized, Most of

the land selected will He north of the Canadian river and will be of average value withthe remaining holdings of the

company. This land will later be sub-

Doris Jean Edwards Little Doris Jean Edwards, the be

loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, died at the family home, 1615

West Main street in this city, Friday

February. 22. Death was due to as

acute case of pneumonia.
Funeral services were held at the

family home Saturday afternoon, con-

ducted by Rev. J. Pat Horton, of Floy-dada, an old friend of the family, as-

sisted by Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, of

this city. Interment was in the Lub-

at the time of her death. She con-

tracted a case of pneumonia five days

before her death, which was of such

virulent form, all that loving hands could de for the little soul was exerted

to save her, but no avail. In the pass-

ing of this little girl a place is left va-

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of childhood beauty and attractiveness that won her friends and admirers among her neighbors and acquaint-

The Journal joins with the many friends of the family in extending ein-

Doris Jean was born in Post City, Texas and was only five years of age

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Work on Selection

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Modern Girl Is

Amarillo, Feb. 26.-There will be 19 "A woman will drive her auto two taries heid here Thursday under ausmiles to take a lesson in rolling and pices of the West Texas Chamber of the Balkins and Palestine. She made calisthenics. If she walked those two Commerce.

Nineteen Fairs

miles and back she would not need the lesson. Business men should walk to cent in the last decade, as the Childress | funds to aid in this laudable work. Mr. don't worry. Be like the savages of work in the open air every day instead Fair is the only one to have seen ten V. S. Villars spoke to the Red Cross

Himalaya Mountains, where the tribes- was able to arrange a schedule that and as much as you want. Instead of men live a hardy, rugged, dirty life, eliminated conflicts between neighborwearing out your teeth with brushes, without fear of blood-pressure or dental ing towns. It also passed a resolution

Following is the schedule arranged. Dates for the Guymon, Okla., Canadian, "Men and women could easily live Amarillo, Childress, emphis, Wichita to be 100 years old if they would use Falls Crosbyton and Lubbock fairs had been previously set. The others are subject to approval by local directors. North Plains-Guymon, Okla., Sept. 15-19; Miami, Sept. 12-13; Panhandle, Sept. 18-20; Canadian, Sept. 18-20; Spearman. Sept. 19-20; McLean, Sept.

Southeastern Panhandle - Memphis. Girl Evangelist Sept. 9-12; Childress, Sept. 15-20; Wichita Fails, Sept. 29-Oct. 5; Vernon, Quanah and Clarendon dates to be set. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26.— South Plains—Post, Sept. 16-18; Floy-Even though she swears, wears little, dada, Sept. 16-17; Hereford Sept. 16-7; dey. recently. The building will be con- drinks gin, goes on "necking parties," Plainview, Sept. 18-19; Canyon, Sept.

19-20 Amarillo, Sept. 22-28; Pampa, Oct.

plays poker, smokes and stays out all 18-19; Tulia, Sept. 20; Crosbyton, Sept. night, the modern girl is made of "sugar and spice and everything nice," Delegates present included: N. R. Tisthe same as the sad sister of yester- dale and J. A. Whiteside, Panhandle year or Rheba Crawford, 25-year-old F. W. Grogan, Pampa; T. J. Bo,ce, evangelist, doesn't know enough to Miami; George Ryan and H. Mulkey, pound sand in a rat hole. She will tell Clarendon; John Boswell, Plainview; George Sager and J. H. Read, Memphis; And, just as sure as she is sure of Louis Hart and J. W. Jennings, Canyon; of "snaps and snails and puppy dog Spearman; Clay Thompson, McLean; P. B. Henderlite, Post; R. T. Emmett,

#### be. They may be wrong a sot of times Floydada to Have in deciding what boys want them to be, Tree Planting in but they are doing their darndest to First March Week find out. Whatever it is, their inherent

FLOYDADA, Feb. 26.—The week from March 3rd to 8th has been designated Tree-Planting Week in Floydada by the Chamber of Commerce, An ersanized effort is being made by the organization through its special committee composed of R. E. Fry, J. J. Day and J. M. Wilson to get as many shade trees planted in Floydada during this one week as possible.

this week in the Lubbock Business Col-In order to reduce the cost of trees lege: Miss Frances Johnson, 1809 Ave. I; Harry T. James, 2311, 15th St.; Miss and to insure that good trees will be Laura Lattimer, 1924 Ave. U.; Crawford planted the Chamber of Commerce has made a trade with a reliable nursery to This brings the total enrollment up furnish the trees at a minimum price to to sixty students and records show that the Chamber of Commerce on a lot excellent grades are being made through price basis. An active publicity camthe earnest efforts and hard work put paign is being put on in the city to seforward by the individual students in cure interest in tree-planting and a can order to thoroughly equip themselves vass will be made by the committee urging property owners to plant shade Mrs. Offive Fluke has been placed in

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#### Rotarians Listen To Relief Worker In Weekly Session

Section in 1924 The Wednesday luncheon hour of the Rotary club was devoted to listening to talks by Miss M. L. Caldwell, of the Producers' convention and the annual Near East Relief Association, and Mr. V. S. Villars, of Albuquerque, director fairs in Northwest Texas, during 1924, with three otherps probable, it was brought out at a meeting of fair secre. Caldwell spoke extensively on work of taries heid here Thursday and the secre. Caldwell spoke extensively on work of

a brilliant appeal to local people to sup-This is a growth of some 2,000 per port the drive now being made here for Africa or Asia—take life as it comes, of driving in enclosed cars.

Savages never have high "Bathe often enough to keep clean, Taking into consideration the fairs post-war work of that organization. It although this is not essential. In the that had already set dates, the meeting was an interesting program which was prefaced by a few Rotary capers, put on by the progra cmommittee.

The Club had the privilege of entertaining a large number of visitors at the luncheon which included Mrs. Reece Tatum, of Dalhart, president of the Seventh District of Women's clubs of Texas, Mrs. T. L. Jones, of Post, a prominent club woman of that city and Mrs. Wm. Mealows, who is the host of these ladies while in Lubbock. Mrs. prized by visitors. Tataum spoke to the club on the district club meeting here in May, Other visitors were A. H. Smith of Roswell, John Cunningham, of Dallas, E. C. and E. D. Lamb, of Amarillo, R. E. Underwood, of Plainview. I. G. White, of Da'las, W. D. Green, of Lubbock, R. U. Lindi, of Council Bluff. Iowa, Miss Caldwell of the Near East Relief Association, Miss Murfree, Mrs. Keen and Mr. Ra-

#### Woman Says She Will Act as Executioner

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26.-A woman may be the next Oklahoma grees. "I'm willing to throw the switch connected with the electric chair at the State Prison for \$50," wrote the woman

fused to reveal. "Women are not cowardly when it mes to strict enforcement of the law" the writer asserted. Governor Trapp refused to say whether the feminine hand shall oper-

whose name Governor M. E. Trapp re-

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ated the death-switch.

tomers, I wish to announce that I have taken back my

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#### Meet of Cattlemen Will Be Biggest in History, Is Belief

AMARILLO, Feb. 26.-With 10,000 invitations to the Panhandle Livestock sale of the Panhandle Hereford Association being mailed out, preparations are being made for handling the largest crowd that ever attended this great gettogether affair of Southwestern Cattle-

Reduced fares are in effect from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., as well as from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico points, and disitors to the recent Kansas cattlemen's meeting at Wichita report that a strong delegation is coming from that state. Many northern feeders take advantage of the Amarillo convention in order to meet with ranchmen and arrange purchases.

Outstanding men in the cattle world will address the morning sessions of the convention, and evenings will be crowded with shows, dances and other entertainment for the viistors. Afternoons are left open for the reunion of old friends, and this feature of the convention has become one that is highly

#### Smalest Baby Will Live Doctors Think

DENVER, Feb. 26 .- With the aid of the best medical knowledge in Denver and the careful viligance of nurses; it is believed that the three-pound baby girl-the tiniest ever born in this cityof Mrs. E. J. Small, of this city, will

The mite of humanity was fed for several days with a medicine dropper, and nestled between two hot water bottles, kept at a temperature of 98 de-



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The percentage of people in Texas cities and towns who depend on electricity for lighting, telephone for communication and street cars for transportation is greater than in most of the other states under similar conditions.

For one hing, Texas is young, and the people are progressive. Being a young state the towns and cities have been build and are building in the light of these modern services. Some old communities in older states were built before public utility services were perfected. That is another reason why Texas stands in front of other states in this respect.

There is a big reason for the use of public utility services everywhere. The people realize that the most comfort, convenience and economy in essential services is to be found in modern methods. The utility companies realize that they are charged with a grave public responsibility.

Can you imagine how Lubbock would get along, to say nothing of growing, without the services of the light and power com-

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#### Baseball Meeting Is Postponed For Later Date Again

The baseball meeting, scheduled for last Sunday, was not held as originally planned but will be held within the next few weeks, according to a statement issued by S. D. Hunter, former

All of the cities proposed for the new league, which would bar competition from any player with baseball evperience faster than Class D, have been beard from and thus far all of them are interested in the forming of a new loop to succeed the last year's circuit, Hunter stated, but all desire more time in which to study over the proposition and the meeting will be held here within the nevt month when the final decis-

ion will be made. Ralls, Staton, Plainview, Lamesa Idalou, Tahoka, Crosbyton and Lubbock are the cities which will make up the circuit if present plans are adhered to. Such a league could undoubtedly weather the storms of minor league baseball and would fill the want for fast baseball in this section of the country during the coming year.

### State Fuedist Will Be Tried Shortly

BENJAMIN, Texas., Feb. 26 .- John Beall Sneed, noted Texas feudist. Woman Made Pretty charged with assault, with intent to murder in connection with the shooting and wounding of C. B. Berry, will be tried here February 25.

The shooting occurred at . Paducah and the hearing brought on a change The Berry-Sneed fued attracted nation-wide attention for several years, engaged in several other skirmishes.

#### Calls Estranged Wife Then Commits Suicide

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 26 .- (INS) .-

"He'lo-Goodbye." These last words of H. C. Mackie were entirely appropriate for the occasion. He had just swallowed a quantity of poison and calling his estranged wife on the telephone, emitted the two words. The wife, sensing trouble, telephoned an ambulance ordering the medical men to Mackle's apartment where he was found dead.

#### Lone Robber Enters Every House in Town

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 .- A lone man without a hat and waring an abbreviated ovicout, re-enacted the Eablus Quintillus episole in ancient Carthace by ransacking the town of Moore,

The Oklahoma Quintillus broke into all of Moore's twelve residences whill the occupants slept, but was rewarded with only \$20 and a watch, Deputy Sheriff H. T. Gissem said.

#### Frank Chase Wins Law Suit Against Santa Fe Railway

In the case of Frank Chase va. P. & R. F. Ry. company which went to trial Tuesday morning in District court, the jury returnd a verdict yesterday aftermoon for the sum of \$601 in favor of

the plaintiff. This suit was brought for damages to a shipment of cattle en route from Seagraves, Texas, to Kansas City, 'in which it was claimed by the plaintiff that the cattle shippel never reached their destination, claiming that in the un'oading of the cattle at Wellington, Kansas, other cattle of lasser walnu were reloaded in his care cousing no only a loss in the number of cattle, bu cuttle of lighter weight were delivered at Kenses City, as the cattl of the original shipper, Frank Chase. The jury only deliberated a short time until the verdict was agreed upon

#### Highway Workers Are Barred From Politics

Austin, Texas, Feb 26-Under penalty of discharge, all employes of the State Highway Commission have been warn ed to refrain from engaging in any way a partisan role in any political campalan for nublic offices, either local,

state or federal. "The highway department is not a political organization. Its purpose is to serve the people and the Highway Commission earnestly desires that this organization be removed from politics as far as possible in order that its work can progress without handicap," the

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### German Newspaperman Says Plains and Panhandle Better Than South America

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 26 .- The Panhandle Plains region of Texas, Okla-homa and eastern New Mexico offers Mah Jongg Now greater opportunity to colonists than president of the Punhandle Pocos Val. of South America, was the declaration of Dr. Colin Ross, German traveler and writer, who is here this week. Dr Ross is making a tour, of the world and writing articles for a syndicate of 14 German, Austrian and Swiss news-

papers.

Chinese" has corrupted the blue bleed emergencies.

He stopped in Amarillo for the purof St. Lou's. Argentine, the visitor asserted.

ed a farm agent whose duty it is to is said.

### When Missing Lip Is Grafted From Chin

helped a good-looking young woman we are even worse than the Chinese achieve her good looks by converting Playing Mah Jongs for money is the Berry having previously killed Wood a prominent double chin into a miss-Barton, Sneed's son in-law. They have ing upper lip was one of the dramatic instances related at the session here of the American Congress on Internal games for money,

Pointing to a stereopticon stide of the young woman befo re plastic surgery came to her aid and comparing the picture with one taken after the operation, Dt. Blair said:
"The woman shown here lost her

upper ilp when a child. We moved her pronounced double chin up to where her lip ought to be, making her quite 11, 15 inclusive selected as the convengood looking."

ooks." Dr. Blair said.

## Same as Poker Ministers Say

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.- The "heathen

pose of obtaining information on the Before the advent of Mah Jongs, the agricultural possibilities of the section, social elect of the city limited themas unsettled conditions in Middle Europe selves to an occasional rubber of bridge have caused great interest in coloniza- at a half cent a point, which neither tion. The fact that 10,000,000 acres of left any of them distressingly in delvirgin land ready for the plow is avail- or increased anybody's income tax. But able in this section, together with its the elit felt that this strange new comparative freedom from insect pests game of the Orient called for the gave it a great advantage over South strange new stake of 1 cent a point. America, he said. Farming operations To the initiated who know what Mah on the Plains can be begun at less ex- Jongg players' final scores look like a pense and with less work than in the computation of the distance in miles from the earth to the sum, this stake He expressed astonishment when told is more than astonishing. Fifty dollars would prevent the delay of the mail that practically every county maintain-

in cultivation methods of this district. feel that this stake is slightly excessive the way will be asked to co-operate in first be necessary to remove several of Dr. Ross, who is accompanied by his and crave the return to conservative the endeavor, wife, went from Amarillo to Grand Can- standards. But none of the younger set They will sail for the Orient on cares to weaken first, and so the game goes merrily on.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, paster of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, thus portrayed the gambling spirit that is

typical of the age." "It seems there can be no enjoyment today in anything unless there is money nvolved." Dr. Holt declared. "I play Mah Jongg myself and enjoy it, but I ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.- How science guess I'll have to quit. It seems that same as playing poker."

Other divinity heads joined Dr. Holt today in denouncing the playinf of

Medicine, by Dr. V. P. Blair of St. "Mah Jong played for stakes is just a gamblers' game," was the consensus of St. Louis ministers.

#### State Women's Clubs To Meet in Amarillo

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 26 .-- With Nov tion dates. Amarillo will entertain the The second slide amply bears out this Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs in 1924.

Dr. Blair displayed other slides of This announcement was made by Mrs successful operations, particu'arly of a Henry Rein -d of Corpus Christi, state Texas beauty who was horribly burned president, who stated the executive when a sky-recket landed on her face. committee had reached this decision. "A few operations restored her good The selection of this year's convention city was deferred at the last session,

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#### Legislators Probe Activities of Loan Sharks Over State

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 26.-Complaints by the state department here.

from 20 to 50 per cent interest has been is divided—and with several klan canextracted on leans of such short dura- didates puzzled over which side of the tions as ninety days and six months.

At Dallas it was reported actual records are to be had where a man was with much acclaim by the Dallas and forced to pay \$112 for a six months surrounding vicinity klansmen who lean of \$75 or \$37 interest, making an honored him with a banquet at the approximate rate of 50 per cent. -

An effort is being made to secure a mail car from Sweetwater to Amarillo. Mr. Spangler, of Slaton, is sponsoring he movement. The plan contemplates running the car from Dallas and Fort Worth to Sweetwater over the T. & P. and then over the Santa Fe. This finger in the Texas broth. Soothing the get the mail ready for the Santa Fr one of his major tasks. work with farmers and instruct them Some of the players are beginning to ennection at Sweetwater. Cities along To this end, it is predicted, it will

> ess than a hrurricane, even if there's tion on one man who the klan must oil inside to soothe the troubled waters. support as a whole. Otherwise, it is -West Palm Beach Times.

In this land, where alimony is legal Withdrawal of one or more klan can-our soldiers are refused a bonus, and it diates is forecast to occur within the sn't right.—West Palm Beach Times. next ten days.

Candidates Begin To Harp on K. K. K. Issue Over State

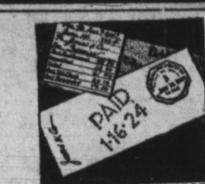
FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 26 .- At from various persons over Texas who the very "croocil" moment when sev-style themselves as "victims" of "loan eral gubernatorial candidates are tossnarks" are being given consideration ing very sharp pointed political harpoons into the Ku Klux Klan from A number of these victims allege that public platforms—when the klan itself fence is to be found the necessary sup-In every case, the victim was forced to accept the exhibitant rate because of illness in the family or other dire

Evans arrived in Dallas to be greeted Hotel Adolphus

He announced he was merely visiting Texas for the purpose of addressing the Pentagon Masonic Lodge at Dallas, of which his brother is master. According to his schedule he appeared before

But there is little doubt that Evans

the present klan candidates from the field. With this accomplished, Mr. tempest in a teapot may be little Evans will then pass his royal sancpointed out, the klan faces doom as a gubernatorial prospect.



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## Rural School Notes By W. M. PEVEHOUSE

Prof. H. E. Griffith and wife of the

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ing condcuted this week by B. F. Frona-

our eyes opened to the rural school

Teachers and trustees come to Mon-

Plant More Wheat

The Bankers of the Sexenth Texas

were optimistic as to the farmers' con-

dition this season but agreed that if

stability of agriculture as a profitable

business is maintained the farmer must

eliminate the big feed bill that usually

The move was strongly advocated by

all bankers from the agricultural re-

Washington Honored

George Washington's birthday was

fittingly celebrated in the Senior high

school on last Friday when members

of the Junior class, in full revolutionary

times costume, put on a Virginia rell in the all-school chapel held at 10

o'clock in the morning, G. N. Adkinson,

P. T. A. Meets Today

association of the senior high school

meet today in the school building for

their regular bi-monthly business ses-

sion. All mothers of high school stu-

dents and all other people interested in

the high school work here are cor-

dially invited to attend.

Members of the Parent-Teachers'

gions who stressed it in argumentive

comes to him each season.

prosperity is to be continued and the

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barger and Miss Lamb of the

Farmers Urged to

Woodrow school, were callers Saturday

afternoon.

finished.

of the Monroe school, and Mr. Hayden Warren listened to the call of the wedding bells, Mrs. Wilma Bruner of Monroe was elected by the board of rustees to fill the vacancy. The Monroe sol is crowded like other rural Ribble is obliged to have his his classes in the auditorium, since the building was built for only two class rooms. for the Rural Survey Commission R. A. Ellis has charge of the inter-

At Liberty, the old Vaughn district, have charge of the school. This is one the office with monthly pay checks this of the very prettiest buildings in the week.

A. B. Humphreys, superintendent of Ropes school, was in Lubbock Saturday. He has been with Ropes school three years, but now he has been stung by the political bee and is an avowed candidate for sheriff and tax collector of Texas Normal College. We shall have Hockley county. We sure regret to lose so able a school man as Mr. Humphreys. conditions in Texas when this work is

bank

bills.

And a

ent.

The mass meeting at the Union school February 22, was a great success. The petition of the commissioners roe school at 10:30 March 1, to the assocourt for a ten thousand dollar bond ciation.

#### Lubbock Candy Firm Sold to F. R. Friend

F. R. Rriend, former city banker, has purchased the controlling interest in the Lubbock Candy company, from & L. and H. E. Miller and has taken acharge in the business, it was anaced recently.

The business will remain in its present location on Avenue 1 near Fourteenth street and the capital stock will be raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000, Friend stated. Three other men are interested in the firm besides Friend. They are Nicholson Ross Morgan, O. E. Brashear and James B. Reed.

Inspect Groceries

Twenty-eight girls, members of the Domestic Science department of the Senior High School made a trip through several grocery stores and meat markets Monday and inspected the different brands of food stuffs carried by local merchants, Miss Lola May Oldham, instructor of domestic science, stated yes-

Mrs. Faulk Dies

Mrs. Edna Faulk, aged 32, died at principal, stated recently. her home in the west part of the city Monday morning at one o'clock, a victim of a short illness which began last Thursday, Mrs. Faulk has been a resident of Lubbock for some time and leaves a number of small children to mourn her death.

stove and metal bed with springs. Mrs. A. L. Harris, phone 130,

Opening of Store Well Attended in Spite of Weather

Despite the cold weather which prevailed, the formal opening of Lubbock's newest store, the Minter Gamel Dry The county superintendent visited the Goods company, which occurred Friday Bledsoe and Estacado schools last Wed- night had an attendance that was very nesday and everything was moving gratifying to the management. Hun-along wonderfully well. C. D. Showalter dreds of people thronged the store be-is principal of the Bledsoe school while tween the hours of 7:30 and 10 p. m. E. J. Hood heads the Estacado district. and were entertained by the sales force of the new establishment

A. J. Ammon, principa lof the Canyon An orchestra from the Lubbock High chool was in town Saturday inquiring School furnished the music and favors given out to the guests were carnations for the ladies and cigars for the men. Prof. Lee Fulton and wife with Misses The children received little noise mak-Leona Perkins and Thelma Yarbrough, ing contrivances which proved a big Prof. C. L. Hale and Miss Annie Ford teachers of the Acuff school came into hit. The store was decorated with numerous baskets of flowers sent by local and out-of-town concerns in honor of

the occasion According to J. W. Gamel, manager of the local store, business the following day greatly exceeded all expectations and the new store is commencing business under very encouraging cir-

Stump Ashby Convalescing. Stump Ashby, 10 year-old son of Mrs.

part of the city, is convalencing followfellow was very sick for several weeks stated. but is now on the road to complete re-

Court House Water Pipe Bursts A water pipe, on the second floor of a quantity of the water dripped through the ceiling and walls of the building district, in session at Ft. Worth last into the Chamber of Commerce headweek, passed resolutions addressed to quarters in the basement but aside the farmers of West Texas urging them from the fact that several pictures were to grow more feed stuff. The bankers forced to be moved little damage was

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Man Says Chickens Make Him More Than Good Tire Business

W. I. Carrington, who operates a tire shop in this city, is finding that his backyard poultry farm pays him conmoney invested than even a good tire

During the past month two pens of one year old Silver Laced Wyandottes totaling 25 hens layed 467 eggs that were sold at 60 cents per dozen bringing \$23.40 with a total cost of \$8.35 for

One pen of 12 hens layed 238 eggsor payed him a net profit of 99 cents each-in the thirty day period. Nor is this all. These same hens brought Mr. Carrington 7 ribbons at the Panhandle South Plains Fair and selected setting eggs are sold for a good premium as are selected pullets and cockrells grown by Mr. Carrington.

Fixtures to Arrive Soon A shipment of Riddle-Made electric fixtures, from the Riddle Manufacturing company, of Saint Louis, is expected to be received by the Owen Electric comapny here soon. The Owen Electric ompany will be the only distributors of the Riddle products in the city. The Alma Ashby, who resides in the west shipment to be received will consist of chandeliers, brackets and general elecing a seige of pneumonia. The little tric fixtures, officials of the Owen firm

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The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, March 8 siderably more profit on the time and to 15 promises to excel all previous records judging from the statistics on exhibit compiled by Ed R. Henry, secretary and manager of the show. Fiftynine exhibitors had signed up for space in the show up to Saturday noon. This includes 418 show animals representing reeders in sevon different states.

The indications are now that this year's show will exceed the number of. nead of purebred cattle exhibited at the American Royal Show at Kansas City last year and the International Show at Chicago each of which had a smaller umber of exhibits.

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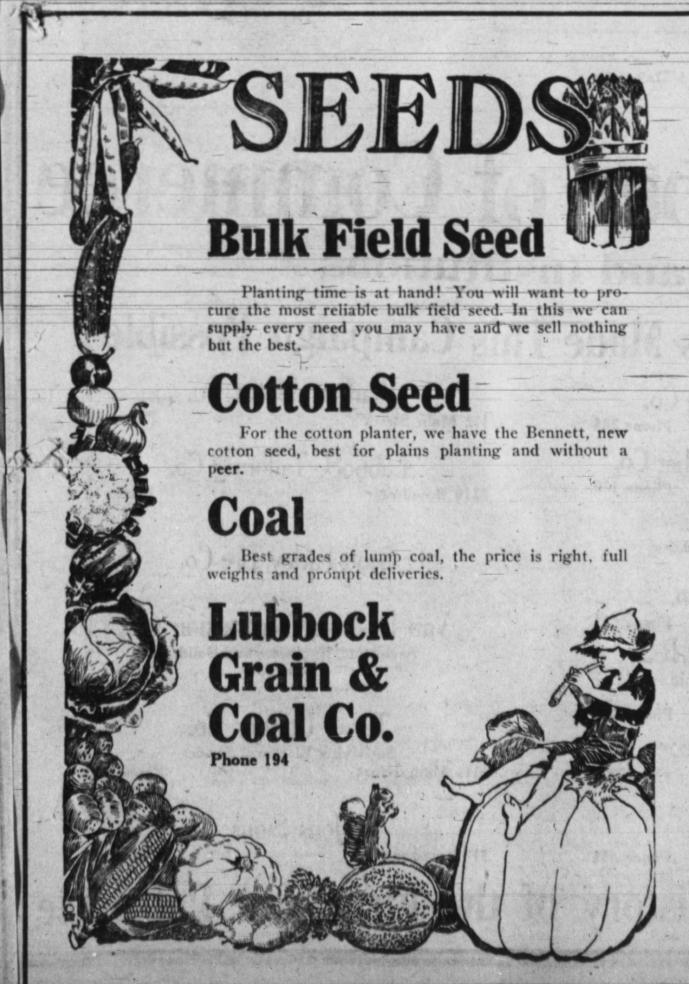
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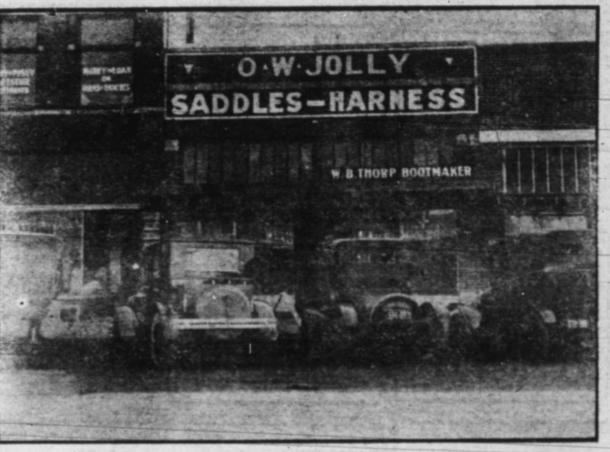
the cash in circulation among your neighbors and friends, and thereby makes it possible for the local dealer to still further contribute to the development and prosperity of the home town, and incidentially to you and your neighbors and friends. The dollar spent with the home merchant today may reach 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.

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

Among the newer and more enterprising lines of endeavor, we are pleased to introduce, this week, O. W. Jolly, manufacturer of Auto Tops, saddles, harness and proprietor of a shoe repair business. Mr. Jolly has been in business at his present location, 1013 Main street for the past two years. Prior to that time the business was owned by W. B. Thorp. Mr. Thorp continues to make hand-made cowboy boots which are sold at the Jolly establishment.

Before coming to Lubbock Mr. Jolly was the proprietor of a similar business at Winters, Texas. During numerous trips to the south plains Mr. Jolly cast his eye longingly at Lubbock as an ideal location for his business and home and as soon as the opportunity offered, made the change which numbered him among the citizens of Lubbock.



Home of the O. W. Jolly company, 1013 Main St.

The window display at the O. W. Jolly store is always of interest to the stranger in the city as it shows some of the things most characteristic of the old cow days—fancy saddles and saddle-blankets and the handsome cowboy boots, made by Mr. Thorp.

According to Mr. Jolly the volume of business has exceeded his fondest expectations during his period of business activity in Lubbock, and he is making plans for the extension of his business to meet the increased demand caused by the phenominal growth of Lubbock. At the present time there are five men employed in the plant. In addition to Mr. Jolly, they are: Ben Mosely, auto top and upholstery department; S. H. Stephens, harness maker; A. L. Bettes, saddle-maker and O. S. Finch, shoe repairment.

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