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NEW CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE MAN A** REAL LIVE WIRE

Davis Arrives and Takes Helm first part of this week in Sweetwater. of Local Organization With Strong Belief in Lubbock

A. B. Davis, Lubbock's new secretary or drug retailers in this city swung of the Chamber of Commerce, has arrived and is ready to take up his bur-Curtis A. Keen, Davis, with his wife second semi-annual convention of the is in readiness for Lubbock's first big and four children, arrived in the city year 1924. In addition to the retail musical undertaking, Miss Mary Dunn, after almost a week spent in driving druggists of this section a number of overland from Durant, Oklahoma, their representatives of wholesale drug Teachers association, the organization former home, and held up though they were by almost impassable roads, the abilities several members of the state new secretary reached this city ready pharmacy board will also visit Lubto "hit the ball" for Lubbock and the South Plains,

In speaking of his new connection possibilities before the local organi-That he is absolutely "sold" on West Texas and the South Plains was apparant when he said:

"I didn't come to Lubbock because of an increase in salary. I didn't come to West Texas because I had anything to hide in Oklahoma. But because decided that it was the coming country of the United States, because ught that this territory offered more chance for advancement and because I thought it would be a good place in which to live and rear my family, I came to Lubbock."

Has the "Pep" The new secretary is a small man but with that restless "pep" and energy shining through his glasses gives an appearance that convinces the visitor that the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce did the right thing when they secured A. B. Davis, with a great record for accomplishing things behind him, to bear the brunt of the work of the Lubbock organiza-

While he has a number of plans for his work here Davis refused to make date because of the fact that they are based upon the conditions of the territory and he wishes to be sure of conditions here before he puts any of

them into effect. One thing which Davis possesses retaries of chambers of commerce over the United States, is the virtue of a special election. modesty. While he wishes publicityand lots of it for Lubbock, the South could have decided upon.

Davis, with his family, is at present this city. Mr. Davis and the newcomers will stay returned to the board whether they

secretary's record for the state of stream, according to Dupre. He favchamber for eight years prior to com- tem are cleared up.

High School Chooses Popular Girl Friday

Students of the senior high school tomorrow, according to City tion. School Superintendent M. M. Dupre.

against a girl chosen from the ranks school lot next summer, of the freshman and junior classes and erner," Lubbock high school annual, will be eligible to vote.

Library Membership Mounts

Eighteen new members have been added to the Lubbock Public Library donated by Lubbock county people toin the past two weeks, according to Mrs. J. J. Smelser, librarian, yesterday. teen year old cripple girl of this city es for the contest, Dickinson said. The new members gleaned in the past fourteen days brings the 1924 total her plight by the Plains Journal, Miss ture. The winning essays will be read membership up to 934 Mrs. Smelser Mae Murphee, local secretary of the in June, when the Elk's lodge here stated. No more new books have been received and none are expected for some time yet, it was said.

Subscription Rate On Journal Raised

Beginning today the price of the Plains Journal, when ordered sent out of Lubbock county will be one dollar and a half (\$1.50), instead of one dollar, as it has been in the past.

As can be easily seen it is impossible for fifty-two issues of a paper to be sent outside of the county, at the cost of approx. imately half a cent an issue, and pay expenses on the subscription when the price of labor, paper and ink is taken into consideration, so the price of the Plains Journal, when going out of the confines of Lubbock county has been forced to be raised an extra half dollar on each year's subscription.

Lubbock Chosen For Meeting of Drug Store Men

next meeting place of the West Texas Druggists association, according to a statement lately by Floyd Bowen, local druggist, who has returned from a meeting of the organization held the Bowen, in attendance at the convention formally invited his colleagues to

hold the next convention in Lubbock and reading telegrams from the oth er drug retailers in this city swung The meeting to be held will come on den left him by the resignation of Tuesday, September 9, and will be the day and Thursday, almost every thing houses will be present and in all probbock at that time.

Floyd Bowen and the other members of the drug fraternitly here are to be here Davis was enthusiastic over the congratulated upon bringing their association to this city and further advertising the city of Lubbock.

Plans Sent Back to Architects And Vote To Be Called On Proposition In Month

At a meeting of the city school board Tuesday it was decided to go ahead with the addition of the new south wing to the senior high school buildlic instruction, announced Wednesday.

with the work of the floor plans so numbers by Mrs. Dana Harmon, of public any of them at such an early that they might be presented to the Amarillo, Mrs. Ruth Mundy, of Plainboard at its next meeting. As soon view and Miss Mabel Ricker, of Lubas the plans are drawn up and an book will be the feature. election held on April 4 to select new members of the school board the prop- night prizes will be presented to the osition of adding the necessary quarone thing which Davis possesses which is not possessed by many sectories of chambers of commerce over be set before the people of the city in at the high school a number of Lub-

Four Members Retire In the election to be held April 4. Plains and the progress and develop- four members of the present school

located at the home of J. I. Noah, at 916 In the opinion of Superintendent Du. not inclusive of encores. Avenue R. Mrs. Noah is a cousin of pre, all four of these men should be Davis held a Chamber of Commerce would be like changing horses in mid-

Superintendent Dupre does not mean by that statement that he would not as superintendent, welcome newcomers to the board but that he does not believe it necessary to have new members, the addition of which would cause the program to be held up for at least a short period while the new members of the organization were acmost popular girl student of the insti- quainting themselves with the situa-

The Senior and Sophomore classes decided to cut the old white building acording to a statement issued by Byhave selected from their number a into two parts and move four rooms, ron Dickinson yesterday. girl who in the election will be pitted with a heating plant, to the negro A contest will be conducted in each indicate that a clever band of robbers The new building, located at the cor-

only those students subscribing for \$250,000 will be located in the shop the winning essay on the usage of the this year's edition of "The West- when it is erected. The equipment will American flag will be presented with machinery for maintainence.

FUND IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Slightly more than \$35 has been ward buying a wheel chair for a six-Red Cross, said yesterday. When approximately ten dollars more is collected the chair will be ordered through local hospital authorities, Miss Mur-

Plan for Community Fairs

County Agent D. F. Eaton and Couny Demonstration Agent Mabel Marsh are planning a series of community fairs and poultry shows, to be held next fall just prior to the Lubbock county fair, it was announced here recently. The County Agents believe a step of this kind will be of great advantage to all communities holding exhibits as well as be an aid in the county fair.

Hunt School P. T. A. Meets

the George M. Hunt ward school will church the governing body must be ties, are invited to attend.

NOW FOR PLAINS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Only a Few More Tickets to Be Sold Before Contest Starts In Lubbock on Wed.

With a 100 tickets left for the Zimbalist concert and the South Plains Music festival, to be held here next Wednespresident of the South Plains Music responsible for the entertainments, said yesterday.

The program plans have all been made out and by the time the contest begins shortly after noon Wednesday, March 19, everything will be ready to make the first spring festival a success, it is believed:

The contest, beginning on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist and Baptist churches has been arranged for and will carry on all afternoon end in time for the Zimbalist violin concert and begin again Thursday morning at the senior high school audi-

At noon the contests will be halted while members of the teachers organization hold their meeting in which plans will be made for musical programs to be held here next fall and winter and when the teachers will outline regular courses in voice, violin and piano, which all members of the organization will follow.

Operetta Thursday

Immediately after the meeting the Children's operetta will be held after ing and the plans of the wing were which contests in girls chorus work Sherrod Bros. and Mrs. Parke thus far passed by the board, M. M. and ladies quartets will be held. At Dupre, city superintendent of pub- night an entertainment, consisting of members from the winning contest-The plans were returned to the arch- ants, all choruses entered in the contects who were instructed to go on tests, orchestra music and special

> During the program on Thursday winning contestants as they finish bock mercahnts, however, having pledged themselves to furnish prizes to the winners of each even.

Probably the most outstanding part want one line of it for A. B. Davis. the difference of the entire line are the erection of the entire line l ment of this yast territory he does not board will be either re-elected or re. of the entire two day program is th Such a trait is certain to become more Hutchison, Secretary C. E. Maedgen, when Efrem Zimbalist, world famous of an aid to him and more of an aid Dr. C. M. Baallenger and W. B. Atkins, violinist will appear at the high school to Lubbock than any other thing he all of whom have given their time auditorium at eight o'clock. Zimbalist, a Lubbock than any other thing he all of whom have given their time auditorium at eight o clock. Zimoalist, on trance the thieves secured goods and energies toward the building of a the first nationally known artist to be from the Mary Parke store, located on the Chry.

The shop here will be used to serve from the Mary Parke store, located on the chry of the entire district which has within time aid in paying their own expensions. will render eleven different numbers, the biscony of the Sherrod building, osition with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles of designed with R. D. Wiley, circulation its confines over 3,000 miles over 3,000 mi

An entire program of the two day meet appears in another part of this at the Noah residence until arrange- seek re-election or not. So many dif- paper and an investigation will show ments are made to get a permanent ficult problems are facing the board the quality of the entire undertaking the same manner in which they entire undertaking the same manner in which they board the apply at the Plains Journal office, buildings at the county fair grounds below the deep they to keep they they to keep bock and also all over the South Plains region in the meet and a great number Oklahoma when he remained as paid ors keeping the same efficient board of out of town visitors will undoubtedsecretary of the Durant commercial until the present problems of the sys- ly be in the city for the greater part of the festival, according to Miss Dunn.

ELKS HERE PLAN FOR CONTEST ON FLAG DAY TOPIC

Members of the local order of Brotherly Protectve Order of Elks will sponsor a Flag Day essay contest in the At a meeting of the board it was public schools within the next month

Equipment valued at more than school and the senior high school and include machinery for road work and a prize. Then a grand prize will be awarded to writer of the winning essay among the different school win-

A committee composed of three members of the local post of the American legion who are not members of the Elk's lodge will make up the judgfollowing the calling of attention to They will be appointed in the near fu-

celebrates its annual flag day, The reason for the lodge's particular interest in the flag essay contest was pointed out by Diskinson as being because the lodge is founded upon the principles of the flag and only native born Americans are eligible for mem bership in the order.

Local Minister To Resign Church Post

Rev. Charles D. Poston, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, has resigned his post, according to from his pulpit, gave no reason for so noon. The parent-Teacher's association of doing. According to the laws of the successor has yet been made,

Violinist Who Will Give Concert Here



mous violinist, who is presented in concert here next Wednesday night by the South Plains Music

LUBBOCK STORES ROBBED BY BAND OPERATING HERE

Victims of Gang Believed to Have Worked Near Towns

More than \$800 worth of merchanise was stolen sometime Sunday night Saturday night here from the Sherrod Brothers Hardware store and the Parke Millinery shop in the same building at 1914 Broadway, and the method used by the thieves in making the theft leads local officers to believe that they are a part of a gang that has been operating over the

Entrance was gained into the Sher. rod building by elimbing to the roof guns from the hardware department the same manner in which they effblated passers-by from noticing their presence in the store that they did not even break the skylight glass to and lifted out a section of the skylight.

Mrs. Parke Big Loser

The Parke establishment was the hardest hit of the two stores, approximately \$700 in merchandise being taken from that place while the articles stelen from Sherrod Brothers were valued at only \$100.

Reports from Clovis, New Mexico, have been also operating in those citilocal officials from those places which ly. of the grade schools, the junior high have chosen this territory for their ner of Thirteenth street and Avenue depredations.

None of the employees of the two ing Sunday so it cannot be determined ed. ed until Monday morning when the detail it was stated. force of the two establishments came to their work.

Local officials have not received any nformation leading to the location of the theives although information concerning the robbery was dispatched over the territory as seen as it was filed with the proper city and county officials.

Special Meeting Of School Board Called

The Lubbock county board of educaat the office of County Superintenthird floor of the courthouse, on Satstatements issued by members of the urday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock, organization recently. Reverend Pos- according to an announcement made ton, when announcing his resignation by the superintendent Thursday after-

Anyone interested in making any and Bob Crump.

\$1,500 OFFERED IN CAMPAIGN OF PLAINS JOURNAL

Maxwell Auto and 4 Diamond Rings Offered Ladies In Big Circulation Contest Here

Following out the program of "A Journal In Every Home in Lubbock County" the Plains Journal announces the opening of a circulation contest in which \$1,500 worth of prizes will be presented to the winning contest-

ried or single, of over 15 years of age, in the surrounding territory and the first grand prize of the contest will garded by Lubbock exservice men. be a Maxwell Sport Madel Touring car, now on display at the George Mulkey salesrooms, 919 Avenue I. In addition to the Maxwell automo

bile, the next four highest candidates in the selling of subscriptions to this newspaper will be presented with one diamond ring each, purchased from the stock of Anderson Brothers Jewelry company, and the rings are now on display at that store, 1005 Broadway.

While the line-up of prizes makes the Plains Journal's subscription campaign the most generous prize offer ever held by a newspaper in this part of the state. J. C. Nance, publisher of the Plains Journal, has made the campaign even more interesting to contestants by offering those who do not win one of the first five prizes a cash bonus amounting to exactly fifteen percent of the total sales of their rec rd in the campaign. By so doing it is posible to conduct this campaign ong a basis of "Everybody Wins."

Square Chance to All In order that everyone who enters this campaign will be given equal chances to win any of the prizes an experienced campaign manager, R. D. have full charge of the contest.

This campaign will not be a long, the vernacular of the commonplace, cials, 'short and snappy." No chance for close on Saturday, April 19. No extension of time will be granted in this placed into use here.

Any lady of this section married or. the establishment. After gaining an announcement are applicable to this tion of the city. manager.

In another section of this newspaper everybody wins in the big campaign to Lubbock County."

WICHITA MEN TO BACK APARTMENT HOUSE FOR CITY

A strictly modern apartment house will be erected in Lubock and will be and Lorenzo and Littlefield, Texas, in- ready for occupancy within the next dicate that the same band of thieves sixty or ninety days, acording to announcements made at the local Chames at thefts have been reported to ber of Commerce headquarters recent-

N. will be two stories in height and will contain eight three_room apart obbed stores here were in the build- ments, which wil be rented unfurnish-

on which of the two nights of the week | Sherer and Hooker, builders, of end the robbery occured. It is thought Wichata, Kansas, are erecting the new however that it occured on Saturday building, which wil be the frst struc. night, the thieves taking more time to ture of its kind constructed in Lubmake a get-away, believing rightfully, bock. The building will be made of ry. The contest began with last Thursthat their operations would not be not. brick and will be up-to-date in every day's meeting and the captains of the

High School Class Makes Soil Survey

R. C. Mowery vocational training eacher at Lubbock high school, took one of his advanced classes to the Lubbock Experimental station across the canyon Tuesday where an extensive lecture was given them concerning the different kinds of soil found in the locality.

Approximately twenty students made the trip which was also taken by County Farm Agent D. F. Baton and on will meet here in a special session R. E. Karper. The Instructor illustrated his lecture by showing the pupils dent William M. Pevehouse, on the the different soils which made up the survey.

ACUFF COMMUNITY TO MEET

Residents of the Acuff community will be discussed at the meeting.

Owsley Invited To Visit Local Post of Legion

mer national commander of the Amer ican Legion, has been invited by the Lubbock post of his organization to appear in an address here in the very near future, according to a statement issued by local legionaires recently. Every member of the Lubbock post voted to invite Owsley here.

While yet no answer has been re ceived from Owsley, it is believed by those in touch with the situation that the former national official will ac- begun on the site of the Texas College cept the invitation and will visit this of Technology here within the next city in the near future.

bock an elaborate entertainment will Horn, president of the new state school in all probabilities be arranged for to be located in Lubbock, prior to his him during his stay. He has always leaving for Fort Worth where he will since stepping into the lime fight as consult with architects working on the a leader of the legion, been highly re- school ob.

Texan and a graduate of the state un- schools of the Pacific coast made such iversity. While yet a young man he an impression on him that he has deis rated as one of the state's most dis- cided that in his opinion the style of tinguished sons. He is a noted ora- architect ure used in the construction tor and has won many honors from

IN LUBBOCK NOW

Department Going Ahead On Plans to Place Highway Shop and Force Here

rict is progressing nicely and with ties all of the twenty-four counties in nological school in Texas when the the division have come to terms with institution opens its doors in Septem-Wiley, has been placed in charge of the state highway department, R. W. ber of 1925 is the opinion of President the circulation department and will Baker, district engineer in charge of Horn, although no classes of higher the road work, stated yesterday upon rank than the Sophomore class will his return from Austin, where he has be offered the students enrolling durfrawn out affair but will be, to use been in consultation with state offi- ing the opening year. The reason for

Two carloads of small equipment much expense would result in the the interest to lng has been given in have already been shipped to Lubbock maintaining of an advanced faculty this contest which will begin on Sat- but the large tractors and road engines for a very few students, transfers from urday, March 15, and will absolutely will not be sent here until the \$75,000 other educational institutions, that it building and shop has been erected and would not be worth while to offer the more advanced courses, until the fall

of 1926, when the school will be a year Let Contract May 1 Contracts for the construction of the single and over the age of 15 years, building will be let about May 1, and eligible for this contest. Anyone wish- attempts are now being made to secure a site on the railroad so that the time are the erection of more residencsection of glass in the skylight and workers in her behalf as she can get. a standpoint of transportation service the students until destritories are furdropping onto the mezzanine floor of Subscriptions taken any time after this and accessibility to the business sec-

nated highway. Approximately fift- there are the railroad shops at Slaton een men will be employed in the shop and the cotton mill at Post which can and piling a chair upon a table made is a full page of directions concerning here where all of the road equipment; be used by the students in the co-opertheir exit from the establishment in this campaign. Read the rules and will be housed and repaired. Until the ative method of education it would be then apply at the Plains Journal office, building is constructed here one of the much better if those industries were race and a full working equipment. will be used to shelter all of the equip- student body. Remember ladies only are eligible and ment of the state highway department. Considering the fact that an office who acts as the president's secretary, force an entrance. They merely pri-ed the tin support away from the glass Lubbock County."

Every body will in the big campaign to considering the tact that an office of six men, and three engineers both accompanied Dr. Horn to Lubwill be stationed here with the state book and are comfortably housed here highway department in addition to the awaiting the construction of their home shop workers and the erection of the on the Techc site. building in Lubbock, the coming of the district headquarters to this city will Dallas Boosters To

nstitute a big boost to this city. The department is operating at presnt by using the funds and equipment of the different counties but when the equipment belonging to the state is sent here and when the state fund is divided among the various districts each county will be reimbursed. Baker

KIWANIANS SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN BIG CONTEST

The Kiwanis Club attendance contes ostered by Kiwanis Club, and of which the local club was designated a member, is creating much favorable rivalopposing teams working under the leadership of Herbert F. Stubbs and Louie F. Moore are putting some real pep into their respective bunches. And last week the sides tied, each having five members on account of sicness or away from the city. The membership of the club now numbers about eighty members and big plans are out lined by the club for work this sum mer and fall.

Much speculation is advanced as to which will win out in today's lunched the odds or the evens, and it is no likely they will tie again, as the evens steadfastly contend they are going to turn out 100 per cent at the luncheon. The contest will continue for about two months and the losers will be hosts to the winners.

Canyon Community Plans Fair

Members of the Canyon community will hold a meeting tomorrow night at will hold a community meeting at the the school building when plans will changes in board of trustees or in the Acuff school tomorrow night, accord- be laid for a community fair to be meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the notified of a pastor's resignation three boundaries of the district is requested ing to information issued through the staged there next fall, according to a regular semi-monthly session, it was months prior to his leaving his posi- to attend the meeting and make known office of County Agent D. F. Eaton recent statement by County Agent D. Ice cream and ton so Rev. Poston will probably re- their wants Pevehouse said. The board and County Home Demonstration F. Eaton. Miss Mabel Marsh, home cake will be served and all mothers main in Lubbock for that length of which will meet here Saturday is com- Agent Mabel Marsh yesterday. Plans demonstration agent for Lubbock having children in the Hunt school to- time at least, before leaving. No an- posed of T. J. Richardson, W. O. Shee- for a community fair to be held next county, and Mr. Eaton, will attend the gether with any other interested par- nouncment as to Reverend Poston's ley, J. H. Burroughs, B. F. Hutson fall prior to the Lubbock county fair meeting and will aid in formulating

ON TECH STARTS IN TWO MONTHS

President Goes to Consult With Architects in Fort Worth; Will Be Back in Week

sixty days." That was the statement In case Owsley does come to Lub- made here Wednesday by Dr. Paul W.

The trip President Horn and his as-The former commander is a native sociates made to the technological of buildings here should conform to the old Spanish Mission type and it with this plan in mind that he is going to Fort Worth to confer wth Sangulnett, Staats and Hedrick, the school architects, and with W. W. Watson, of Houston, who has been called in upon the school work.

After remaining in Fort Worth a veek or perhaps ten days, Doctor Horn will return to Lubbock, where a meeting will be held of the regents of the institution as soon as it is possible for the president of the board of regents Amon G. Carter, to call the meeting. At that consultation will be decided the kind of architecture to be followed and the general layout of the

buildings on the college campus. 500 Students Expected That there will be at least 500 students enrolled in the only pure techthat plan is because of the fact that so

Two things President Horn is especially interested in at the present The shop here will be used to serve can learn by doing and at the same

Mrs. Horn and Miss Ruth Horn,

Visit Here May Six

The Dallas Trade Trippers will visit Lubbock on May 6, on their annual jaunt through West Texas, it was announced recently. The boosters will go from here through Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress, Tulia, Hapby, Canyon and will spend the night in Amarillo. They will arrive here in the morning of the date mentioned afspending the night in Crosbyton.

Poultry Specialist Here Soon

Miss Myrtle Murray, poultry specialist from College Station, a member of the extension department of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, will be in Lubbock on March 25 and will stage a poultry demonstration while in the county, according to Mabel Marsh home demonstration agent for Lubbock county, yesterday. While it has not been definitely decided it is thought that Miss Murray's demonstration will be held in Slaton.

Journal Wants **Correspondents**

Now that the Plains Journal is located in its own building and better able to take care of heavier run of news, it is the desire of the publisher to secure a number of community corres-

Anyone, wishing to represent their community as correspondent for the Plains Journal is urg. ed to communicate with the publisher. Stamps and addressed envelopes are furnished the correspondent and a years subscription to the Plains Journal is also furnished. Special inducements are also offered to correspondents who solicit subscriptions in their communities. Anyone is eligible for a place.

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

More than a dozen families from Travis County have settled on new land is opening a new retail lumber yard at near Littlefield during the past month, Littlefield. according to the Lamb County Leader, of Littlefield.

Commerce that he will attend the an- cleverest hosteleries in West Texas. It cipal speeches of the meet. The Gov- Mrs. Roy Gilbert of this city will be ernor is popular in West Texas and the managers of the new institution. his presence will be appreciated by West Texas people.

Mrs. George Turnbo, local photogat the annual meet of the Panhandle Photographers' Association that meets Mrs. Turnbo's a bject will be "Receiv-ing the customer." this season, according to the Littlefield paper.

D. H. (Dick) Oxford, well known attorney, of Plainview, has announced his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the 6th district. Mr. Oxford has practiced law at Plainview for the meet. for the past nine years.

More than 50 shade trees have been city that puts things across.

teacher in the West Texas State cess. Teachers college until two years ago high standing in his home city.



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W. A. Turner, of Carthage, Texas,

been opened to the traveling public Journal. Governor Pat Neff has notified the at the town of Amherst, in Lamb counofficials of the West Texas Chamber of ty. This hotel is said to be one of the nual meeting of the organization at is a beautiful structure, with every Brownwood in May. Governor ..eff modern accommodation usually found in is on the program for one of the prin- hotels in the larger cities. Mr. and Journal office. Phone 884.

has let the contract for the construction of a modern bakery plant at Little rapher, is on the program for a talk field. He will open the business as soon as the building is completed.

Littlefield is to have a baseball club 6th.

of atletic contests are on the program Rev. J. T. Howell is the pastor.

plainted by citizens of Floydada dur- modern newspaper building at Brown- th term as superintendent and under book and over the South Plains gener ing a tree planting drive recently con- field. In speaking of the proposed ven- his supervision the Tahoka schools ally. ducted in that city. Only 125 trees ture Mr. Stricklin, the editor, states have reached a high standard of efwere planted during a similar drive that the new home will be of brick ficiency. The faculty of the schools last year. Ploydada is known as a and stucco and will be so constructed is composed of seventeen teachers and music in the local high school, has rethat more light and ventilation will instructors. The enrollment is 600. be provided. This newspaper is one J. E. Reid, of Canyon, has announc. of the progressive journals of the South | The O'Donnell Index reports the cot. | brother. Her young nephew, twelve, ed for the office of State Senator Plains and the Journal is delighted ton ginning at that place as 7,637 bales, accompanied her back to the city. from the 31st district. Mr. Reld was to congratulate the editor on his suc- at the close of the season last week.

> will be constructed at Brownfield in normal the near future if plans of the presen poard of county commissioner do not installing a telephone exchange at Wiltending to legal business. board of county commissioner do not ssue of some \$90,000 wil probably be son. . submitted to the qualifield voters of Terry county at an early date.

The Journal is able to be more efing the paper to the farmers residing sideration of that body. on the routes out of this city. The Lubbock subscribers were also dellyered their paper early Friday morn-

ordered an increase of 12 cents a bushel on wheat. This raises the duty on imported wheat to 42 cents per pushel. dred. The duty of mill feed has been lowered from 15 to 7 1-2 cents a hun- success of the latest venture.

The district court of Lynn county was convened at Tahoka with District Judge Clark M. Mullican, of this city presiding. Judge Mullican charged the ury as to its duties, laying particular and bootlegging. H. W. Calaway of

Mapel Wilson, who is ranching in Cochran county on the old Figure 2 place, is in Lubbock after having spent

A new \$65,000.00 hotel has recently Both these good Lubbock county farm- was the official spokesman for the building. Mr. Slaughter will be the building. Mr. Slaughter will be the building. Mr. Slaughter will be the building of supplies for the ports conditions in the lightening rod stockman and farmer.

Telephone your news items to the

A Journal in every home in Lubbock anty" is our slogan. Subscribe and Simon Rembak, of Graham, Texas, help build up a bigger and better coun-

The Crosy. County. Interscholastic that city Sunday with Dr. J. W. Hunt, sire for the dairies of that community League will hold its annual meet at president of McMurray college at Abi Ralls. April 4th and 5th. A long list lene, as the speaker of the occasion

H. P. Cavness has been reelected The Terry County Herald has let superintendent of the Tahoka schools. ber of Commerce authorities as being a contract for the construction of a Prof. Cavness is now serving his four- highly elated with conditions in Lub-

This paper estimates the crop for A new brick and stone court house bales, providing growing conditions are lowater.

The Texas Light and Power company of Sweetwater, is making preparations pers, city and county, were delivered Sweetwater, appeared before the Ta- in Dallas. to the postoffice Friday to catch every hoka Chamber of Commerce one night route out of the city, thereby deliver- last week with a proposition for con-

Clubs of Big Spring will shortly issue his territory. a special booster edition boosting and edvertising Big Spring and Howard of the tariff act President Coolidge has pear to not only progressive, but constructive in their efforts to clean, and up build their community. The Federation has a long list of accomplish-

at Fort Worth Tuesday, Mr. Mur- poration, which handles automobile ray delivered an address to Texas over paper. Send your news items to the Journal the Star-Telegram radio broadcasting station Tuesday night.

S. A. Ribble, principal of the Monroe school, was a visitor in Lubbock over the week-end.

W. O. Shelly, of the Grovesville comoffice while in town Saturday. Mr. Shelly is one of the progresive farmers J. A. Kidd, charged by the Grand of that locality. He has been a resi-Jury of Floyd county, with incest, dent of the county eight years, coming Sunday. This issue was in the form committed suicide at Floydada, March here from Mart. Mr. Shelly reports of a special edition covering West farmers in his community optimistic and cooperating for the upbuilding of The corner stone of the new Meth- the community. A cooperative effort edist church at Tahoka was laid in will be made to purchase a pure bred

> B. N. Lumas and J. B. Euwell, of Bowie, Texas, were in Lubbock Friday prospecting for farms near here. Both expressed themselves to local Cham-

Miss_ Margaret_ Huff., teacher_ of turned from Luling, where she was called by the untimely death of her

that locality for next season at 0,000 ing friends in the vicinity of Shal-

Roscoe Wison, local attorney, was an

H. N. Roberts, engineer on the local paving project, will be joined by his of Panhandle, was here with a party wife and family in ten days. Mr. Rob- of Kansans the first of the week lookto extend a high line from Lamesa to erts has secured a home at 1914 9th ing for a large shipment of cattle. Tahoka to serve the residents of that street preparatory to receving memsken up in its own building. All pa- place with electricity. L. S. Geer, of bers of his family who have been liv-

> Sam Actor, representative of the Southwestern Paper company, of Fort a county nurse here. Worth, passed through the city the The City Federation, of Women's first of the week making the rounds of

Acting under the flexible provision county. The women of that one ap- Hilton visited in Dallas the first of strations.

Arnold Burns, a rancher of near Peabody, Kansas, purchased 700 fine The rate on flour will be \$1.04 a hun- ments to their credit and it may well yearling steers from the Old Newman be anticipated that they will make a ranch the first of the weke. These

Mrs. O. E. Sears is visiting friends fort Worth this week.

S. Lachapelle, traveling subscription representative, of the Fort Worth Record, was here Monday loking after circulation for this newspaper.

The local representative of the Ft. Worth Record, reports the sale of more than 1300 copies of the Record here Texas. Lubbock had a double page advertisement in the edition.

D. K. Allison and J. A. Stovall of Denton, Texas, were Lubbock visitors Monday. These me nare interested in this section of the country, Mr. Allison having been in the cattle business near Post a number of years. They expect to increase their investments here during their visit.

County Attorney Owen McWhorter and Sheriff Bud Johnson took is Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the first of the week.

Rose McWhorter and Bud Roberts otored to Dallas Sunday.

Tom Ivey visited the Fat Stock Show Mrs. Jewell Hall spent Sunday visit- week. Mr. Ivey has five registered Hereford bulls in the sale being conducted there this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boles atlended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the first of the week.

Frank Sims, well known cattleman

Dr. H. Garst, of Austin, a member of the state health board, was in Lubbock Friday and Saturady conferring with local officials concerning the hiring of

A. P. Swallow, horticutural expert rom the state agriculturial and mechanical college at College Station, was Mrs. George Benson and Mrs. Joe here Saturday giving pruning demon-

> T. B. Woods, district agricultural agent, who is headquartered in College Station, was in the city Saturday conferring with A. P. Swallow and County Agent D. F. Eaton on official

D. C. Dean and T. E. Sandlin, of Carlisle community, were visitors at the Plains Journal office Saturday.

R. J. Murray, president of the Slaton of the Lubbock Auto Company, has of the Lubbock Auto Company, has of the Guarantee Bankers Association opened a business office in the Leader of the Lubbock Auto Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the opened a business office in the Leader of the Lubbock Auto Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the opened a business office in the Leader of the Lubbock Auto Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the Opened a business office in the Leader of the Lubbock Auto Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the Opened a business office in the Leader of the Lubbock Auto Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the Opened a business office in the Leader of the Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling this district of the Opened a business office in the Leader of the Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling the opened a business office in the Leader of the Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling the opened a business office in the Leader of the Company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling the company of Fort Worth, is creeting a branch supply house at homa, is traveling the company of Fort Worth, is creeting t



EASE-THE SPRING IDEA IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Clothes hang easily for Spring; they look informal, comfortable, smart. We've gathered a great selection of these styles for you in all best fabrics and colorings. Trimmer waisted styles for men who like them. They're priced very low at

\$35 to \$65

NECESSARY

IMPLEMENTS

THE gardener without good tools is like a carpenter without a hammer. When you get your tools from Moore Brothers you may be sure that they are the kind that will make gardening a pleasure and that they will last for many seasons, unless the neighbors make away with

See our supply of garden tools before you buy.

Moore Bros.

(North Side Square)

Good Public Service

--- Is service that fills the bill. It is service that leaves nothing to be desired. This sort of service is the aim of this company. It is the desire of this community.

It is possible to have this sort of service all the time through the co-operation of our customers and the people of this community --- which amounts to about the same thing.

Every public service like the City Light and Power Company's service, depends solely upon the cooperation of the people in the community it serves for its progress---and the community depends upon the public service for its progress. Adequate light and power service which is not dischiminatory and which is supplied at a fair price, is the due of every good community enjoying that character of public service.

It is to the interest of the people of any community to know and understand the situation surrounding its light and power service.

This company wants this sort of friendly interest and believes that through it the community will make progress and the affairs of the company become of community interest.

City Light & Power

CITY OF LUBBOCK

What Is a

Bank?

A modern bank is more than a depository for money; more than a place puon which to issue

A modern bank is an institution of helpfulness to its depositors and clients. It is interested in seeing that they are prosperous and successful in their financial ventures.

Depositors who let us help them with advice born of long experience, can testify to the value

LET US SERVE YOU

Lubbock State Bank

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Purely Personal

A. W. Amos and sons, and Milton ors here last week end. They are prospecting for homes and when they found what the South Plains has to offer they curtailed their trip which was, to carry them to Arizona, and decided

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Mrs. Thomas D. Scott, and Mr. Scott's mother have arrived here from Ama-rillo and are now located in their residence at 1300 West Thirteenth street.

W. H. Woodard, Court Woodard and Joe Woodard, all residents along Ralls route 2, were city visitors Saturday.

O. C. Newberry, a county commissloner of Dickens county, was in Lub-bock Saturday purchasing a windmill which he saw advertised in the Plains Journal. He lives at Afton, which, although an inland town, baled 4,600 bales of cotton this year. While in the city Mr. Newbury was in confer-ence with highway officials regarding road work for Dickens county.

George M. Boles, a farmer residing east of the city, was in Friday and left a dollar for the wheel chair fund being conducted for a local cripple girl by the Plains Journal

Bird Murphy, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Lubbock Friday. While here he was the guest of W. D.

Friday attending to personal business. ing the fat stock show in Fort Worth He reports conditions in Plainview as at this time.

A number of young people of this city attended a dance at Crosbyton held las tSaturday night. A local orchestra furnished the music for the

Judge J. H. Moore, old time citizen and former county judge wah is a cardidate for re-election to that office, is the latest candidate for office to take advantage of the Plains Journal's political column. The Journal still has plenty of room in the political column and invites all candidates to take advantage of the 2600 circulation in announcing their candidacy.

E. E. Gene Wilson, of Slaton, has announced as a candidate for County Commissioner from precinct No. 2. He a anold time citizen of this district and will run a strong race for the

Fred Hines, pressman of the Plains | ed. fournal mechanical department went o Amarillo over the week-end. Mr. Hines expects to be joined by Mhs. Hines in the near future and will make the family home here.

Miss Allene West, of the Higginparents in Hale Center.

W. W. Ryan, of Kansas City, a repesentative of the G. G. Wright Invest-Important loans.

J. T. Houston, of Floresville, and a Stripling. former official of the Citizen's National bank of this city is a guest at the home of his old friend, Wm. D. Green: the First National bank of Floresville.

W. J. White spent the week-end with is wife and baby in Ralls, they, returned with him Sunday afternoon and will now make their home in Lub-bock. Mr. White operates the Plains Journal Linotype.

J. J. Adams, of Dallas, representing the Uvalle Paving company of that city was in Lubock the latter part of last week conferring with local paving officials concerning the letting of contracts for the work to be done here.

W. H. Parker, representing the Olmstead-Kirk Paper company, of Dallas, was here Saturday on business

Miss Rub Cook motored over to Amarillo Saturday where she spent the week-end visiting old friends. Their former home was in Amarillo prior to coming to Lubbock.

The Journal has an attractive proposition to offer an unlimited numb men and women in Lubbock and adja ent counties, for the soliciting of subscriptions for this paper. If you are interested come in and talk the mat-W. D. Parret, of Plainview, was here ter over with the publisher. School

> Clyde Bibson is constructing a duplex apartment at the corner of 14th

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Keen went to Slaton Friday night where they attended a party given by J. F. Anton, 5,000 acres land. Wilson & Stanton, lodistrict superintendent of the Santa

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bowen visited relatives in Sweetwater over the week end. Mr. Bowen attended a meeting of th West Texas Druggists Association while there. Mr. Bowen personally extended an invitation to West Texas Druggists to meet in Lubbock in

J. I. Noey is making arangements to pen a Piggly Wiggly store in one of the new Bryan buildings on West Broadway. The fixtures for the new place have arrived and will be installed as soon as the building is complet-

T. E. Bowers, well known capitalist of Dallas, and one of the largest stockholders in the Citizens National Bank of this city, has been a visitor in Lubbock the past week. Mr. Bowers also made a trip to Crosby county while otham - Bartlett Lumber Company here for the purpose of looking after tors, was a visitor in the city Monspent last week-end at the home of extensive farming interests in that day. Mr. Cameron was a visitor at

Miss Vera Rambolut, all of Sweetwater Announce Opening nent company of that place, has been were in Lubbock Wednesday solicitn Lubbock the past week closing some ing subscriptions for the Fort Worth Record. They were under the supervision of the crew manager, J. W

> Francois LaChappelle, district representative of the Fort Worth Record, was in Lubbock the first of the ress for his publication.

Jess Mitchell, editor of the Lamb here he payed a visit to the Plains Journal office.

The Catholic Church is negotiating for the purchase of a building site on Broadway, near the entrance to the Texas School of Technology where a church; grade school and parrish house will be constructed, acording to reports generally current on the street. The Catholic Church is unorganized in Lubbock at this time.

Dr. Sam L. Barcus, pastor of the elected president of the Southwestern University at Georgetown. He suc- will no doubt enjoy a steady growth. ceeds Dr. P. W. Horn, who resigned to caept presidency of the Texas Col-lege of Technology of this city.

Wilson and Stanton, local real es ite dealers have taken the exclusiv right on-all Spade ranch lands located in Jones county. Several large deals have been made. Robert H. Parkerson of Chicago just recently purchased 5,000 acres. Almost four leagues have been sold. A school building will be erected near the center of the

Gorge Hamilton, president of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, Kas., will be in Lubbock the 14th of

Rev. Jack Lewis, of the Presbyterian Church, and L. C. Ellis, cashier of the Security State Bank, were in Dalconnected with the construction of the new Presbyterian church in this city.

J. L. Brabham, cashier of the First State Bank at Idalou, and Mrs. Brabham, departed yesterday to join the Star-Telegram's cruise through the Carribean sea.

R. A. McKinney spent the fore part of the week at Waco and Fort Worth looking after business interestes. Mr McKinney is promoting the Tech View addition to Lubbock.

Cameron Justice, of Justiceburg, one the Journal office while in town complimenting the Journal on its progress. Mr. Justice also lined up with this Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis and chil-paper by subscribing and contracting dren arrived Tuesday from Durant, campaign of advertising.

J. Milton Jones, of the Jones store, is

spent the week end at Abiat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frye.

The Slaton South Plains Radiogram ew weekly paper of the neighboring ity, last week published a fine edi-It was especially, large and dealt

Of First Bank In Ropesville Soon

The new town of Ropesville, located southwest of Lubbock, in Hockley county, is soon to have banking facilities, D. R. Crouch and C. T. Pearce, of Aspermont, Stonewall county, are week looking after circulation busi- this week closing the final details toward the establishment of a new bank

The bank will be known as the First County News, of Littlefield, was a National Bank of Ropesville, with a Lubbock visitor Wednesday. While paid up eapital stock of \$25,000. While Messrs Crouch and Pearce are the principal stockholders and organizers. a number of well-known citizens of Ropesville and Hockley county will be interested in the new enterprise. W. Evans, mercahnt and postmaster

is assisting in the organization work: The establishment of a bank in Ropesv'lle places that town well along toward a thriving, progressive community. The town has railway facilities, served by the Sarta Fe, stores, garages, hotel drug store and lumber yards are now listed among the enterprizes of that place. Ropesville is in Methodist Church at Marshall has been the center of one of the most substantial farming sections of the plains and

Farm Specialists To Visit Lubbock

J. W. Ridgeway, of Fort Worth, and al experts will be in Lubbock on March 21 where a meeting will be held for all county men and women interested in dairy and poultry work.

Prior to their coming here a meet ing will be held in Littlefield and after holding the session here the men will visit Ralls. D. F. Eaton, Mabel Marsh and R. C. Mowery, local agricultural experts, will aid the visitors in the meeting held in this county.

TO COTTON GOWERS

Cotton Growers desiring to keep acount of cost of producing cotton for the year 1924, can procure blanks by las Wednesday, looking after matters applying to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Texas.

If Secretaries of Farmers' Organiza tions would write for a sufficient number to supply the members of their organizations, it would save much correspondence and also much postage GEORGE B. TERRELL Commissioner, Department of Agri-

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church had a profitable as well as enjoyable meeting Monday afternoon of the owners and managers of the The usual meedlework was disposed of Justiceburg gravel pit, which supplies and plans discussed for Lenten work. sand and gravel to Lubbock contrac- Mrs. Jed Rlx was appointed chairman of the meeting, which will occur Monday, March 24.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis and chil-Oklahoma, after a week spent making an overland trip. They encountered

V. B. Ausmus of Paris, Tex., is now tertained at dancing and bridge Monphia Popham of Atlanta, Ga. There were eight tables of bridge players. Music was furnished by the Sambo

C. E. Harding, local real estate man

Spring Hat Specials Extraordinary Values

Whether or not you have bought a Spring hat, you will delight in the money saving opportunity offered in the big assortment of Spring hats specially priced for this week. Prices ranging .

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

Also reductions on Spring hats for Friday and Saturday only. Every hat on display combines the three essentials that you seek in millinery: it is fashionable, it is becoming, it represents value. New millinery arriving

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

Lubbock's Newest Store

To out of town customers and our newly made friends, we extend our appreciation for each and every visit to our store and each kindly spoken word in our favor, these expressions of kindly intended deeds are what make the world turn round, giving pleasure and cheer to each other-for without this it would be a cruel battle.

When you visit Lubbock we extend to you a most cordial invitation to be a guest of our store, where we are well prepared to supply all your home needs in Dry Goods, Ready to Wear, Clothing, Shoes and in fact every thing that we wear, this we do with every item NEW and reasonably priced.

Minter Gamel Company

Located in the K. Carter Building

Electricity Is Solving Power Problems In Lubbock

NDUSTRY depends on power---adequate, constant, economical power. The power situation in Lubbock has been met by the service of electricity as provided by the Texas Utilities Company. Electric power for the user eliminates many costs and much bother. There is no fuel question for him.

There is no investment in power plant, no fireman and engineer, no smoke, dirt or ashes. A placing of the switch and the power is there at his command. An interval when it is not required and power costs are eliminated.

This company is prepared to consult and advise as to nower application, both large and small in Lubbock. The services of its engineers are available and its power service is, from every point of view, desirable in

> TEXAS UTILITIES **COMPANY**



PERKINS ADDITION

Perkins Addition to the city of Lubbock is undoubtedly the best located and choicest residential addition now selling to prospective home builders and investors. Located only a mile from the Court House, close to all schools, . Perkins addition is in what is destined to become the choicest residential district adjoining the Tech site.

Of the original 168 lots, many have been sold. The price and terms are very reasonable. Before making a purchase call-

T. W. SAWYER

Exclusive Agent

Room 7 Johnson Bldg. Phone 205

Introducing to the People of Lubbock and the South Plains the Most Wonderful Automobile Ever Produced in America "The Chrysler"

This car may well be called wonderful. It has every great achievement in auto manufacturing, together with all the originality of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, one of the most noted and most successful automobile designers and manufacturers in America. Amazing are its qualities.

Beauty, Durability, Speed and Performance

This perfected product is the talk of the automobile world. It has everything a car should have to make it the ideal of perfection, leaving out nothing to make it the best automobile that human minds could perfect.) To further demonstrate and prove our conception of this great product and to substantiate the reputation this car is winning for itself everywhere,

SHOW AND DEMONSTRATION Will be held Mond y, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17, 18 and 19 at the Cadillac Garage in Lubbock

A talking Chrysler will be on display at our show room. This car actually talks to you. The demonstration will be unique andwe cordially invite the public to attend. -This will be the first

Chrysler in Lubbock. It is attracting unusual attention everywhere. You will enjoy and appreciate this demonstration.

The Chrysler is the finished and perfected product of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, who has earned a nation-wide reputation for himself as a genius in his work. Months have been spent by Mr. Chrysler and the best auto engineers of America in working out all details of this car. The product has amazed the automobile world. He is with out a doubt one of the ablest and most efficient designers and manufacturers in the world, but who is this man who is the topic of so much discussion? Let us tell you something about him.

Along toward the middle of June you perhaps read in your newspaper that Walter P. Chrysler had definitely decided to remain at the head of the Maxwell Motor Corporation; that he had disposed of all his outside interests; that he had increased his Maxwell-Chalmers holdings; and that he saw for the future of Maxwell-Chalmers nothing but increasingly conspicious success.

You read that. And before you turned to the Gumps you probably thought, "Chrysler-never heard of him. Who's he?" Which was only natural. Big game stays in the deep forests; and of millions who have ridden in cars that Chrysler has built,

not one-tenth of one per cent have ever heard his name in passing. But there are certain captains of finance back east who will risk their millions if he says a certain thing can be done and agrees to do

So that little news item was of extraordinary importance. Not only to those whose money is invested in Maxwell-Chalmers, but to many, many others.

Chrysler grew up in the Union Pacific Railroad shops. At the age of 18 he built himself a steam locomotive, 43 inches long, complete down to the air brakes. He wanted a shot gun and made himself one. At the age of twenty-one he was better acquainted with the Westinghouse air brake's construction than any man on the Union Pacific. Time passed, and Chrysler went on and up until he became superintendent of motor power of the Chicago & Great Western railroad. He became manager of the Buick unit of General Motors at a time when they were producing from 15 to 40 cars a day; when he left he was turning out 550 a day. He developed the steel panel body during this time. In 1920 he was executive vice president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Company. When he arrived in this organization the company's back loans totalled \$46,000,000. When he left, they had been pared to

When he took control of the production of Maxwell Motor Company, bankruptcy was only 48 hours ahead. This was in August, 1920. The result is now history and the financial status of this concern is exceptionally sound at this time.

Those are just a few of the things about Walter P. Chryslersquare-jawed, irrestable, driving, hard, absolutely blind to defeat -genius of shop practice and-the story, though, has just begun.

AN INTERVIEW with Walter P. Chrysler

"Mr. Chrysler, why did you build the Chrysler car?"

"Because I have been convinced for years that the public has a definite ideal of a real quality light car-one not extravagantly large and heavy for one or two people, but adequately roomy for five; economical to own and to operate. And, above all, real quality from headlights to tail-light."

"Will you state your conception of that ideal car?"

"My conception of an ideal quality light car is that of scores of thousands, whose requirements are practical, not visionary. For them, I saw a car with the power of a super-dreadnaught, but with the endurance and speed of a fleet scout cruiser.

"What these drivers want is, brief-

The Car That Most Drivers Want

'A perfectly balanced six-cylinder motor with top speed over 70 miles an hour-not because they want to drive at that rate, but to insure quick get-away flashing pick-up, power

to conqure any hill, and for the steady pull at low speeds: "A small-bore power plant; first, for fine performance, and second, for gasoline and oil economy:

"Simplicity and accessibility throughout: "Lots of room. I mean wide doors, deep comfortable seats, am-

"Real comfort: long, soft springs; extra size tires; deep, over-

stuffed cushions: "Driving convenience and ease that will let a woman drive in comfort for long distances or through heavy traffic:

"Light weight, so that a single passenger doesn't feel he is paying to haul a private Pullman; yet without squeakes, rattles or flimsi-

"Wheelbase built to fit into an ordinary parking space and to insure quick and easy handling, but designed to ride well on a rutted road or a cobble-stone street: "Quality materials and workmanship to give long life and con-

stantly good service, instead of a job built to fit a price: "Beauty that speaks for itself, and good taste that is self-evident: "Complete, modern equipment built into the car, not hung on as

"How did you set about building a car to meet such an ideal, Mr. Chrysler?"

"The plan has been growing in my mind for years and about four year ago, the car we now offer began to take definite shape. "The first step was to get the best engineering force in the coun-

try. Fred M. Zeder, O. R. Skelton and Carl Breer were the group I wanted.

Nothing To Hinder Ideal Design

They began with a clean slate and designed from the ground up. There were none of the usual engineering handicaps-no existing machinery, tools, jigs and dies to be considered; no pre-determined plant capacity or manufacturing lay-

out to fit to; no executive fads or whims to be satisfied. "We have made no compromises. These engineers of ours have solved scientifically every vexing problem of the past."

"You say your engineers had no restrictions; do you mean to say you gave them an absolutely free hand in design and selection

"Absolutely. I placed just one condition on their work-that was, that they use the very best materials adaptable to the work to be done and the strain to be borne by every part."

"And what has been the result of that policy of no limitations,

"While owners will appreciate the fine features of our design, every engineer in the industry will know that they mean the high-

est quality job that can be built." "Why did you follow such rigid standards?" "To make our car truly ideal. I tell you emphatically that anything less than the finest would take years off the life of this car.

You know that the best result-in looks, in performance, in economy, in durability-can't be obtained without the best design, material and workmanship."

"Are some of these Chrysler superiorities where the buyer can-

Extraordinary Air of Distinction

"One look at the car will answer that question. "You will sense in the Chrysler at once that difference which we are in the habit of describing as 'foreign' or 'French' or 'European' - or custom- of Springs built. Your good taste will tell you at

once that here is perfect balance of proportion and blending of line. You will also feel that here is an exceptionally racy car, largely because it is built so low to the ground.

"Your first glance tells you how beautiful the Chrysler is; but it does not tell what it affords in the way of generous interior space. "So skillfully have the engineers manipulated the elements of weight, length and space that you are actually subjected to what amounts to an optical illusion. You receive the impression of lengthfar beyond the actual fact-and when you step into the car you find that the apparent illusion in so far as space is concerned, is

not an illusion at all.
"You are literally amazed at the generous space—which confirms the first impression of length.

"I'll let you judge for yourself of the door-handles, inside metal ware and window lifters. I can only tell you there's nothing finer. "But please give particular attention to the upholstery. No car is or could be better trimmed. Try the seats for yourself. You've heard a lot of salk about sitting 'in' a car, not 'on' it; but here's a car that has that quality so evident that we don't have to talk

"Bear in mind that this car is built for the man or woman who drives and then look at the controls. First of all, there's the perfect balance of the instrument board. Secondly, there's absolute completeness, all right in front of the driver's eyes, and so simple you can scarcely believe it's all there-ammeter, oil pressure, gasoline gauge, motor heat gauge, or radiometer, speedometer, light control, ignition switch, carburetor adjustment.

"The Chrysler light control is worthy of special comment. To regulate the lights for parking, city driving, and open road driving, it is only necessary to turn the horn button to the right, thus giving any desired degree of brilliance or dimness and eliminating all the inconvenience and danger of taking the hands from the

"Don't fail to study the power plant, too. I'll venture the opinion right now that you never saw such a clean-cut, simple and accessible motor. While the Chrysler motor is free from mechanical novelties, two of its worth-while and unusual features are the oilfilter and the air-filter.

"Vibrationless power at all speeds is another notable feature. So perfect is the balance of reciprocating parts and so painstaking is the workmanship that the Chrysler is truly without vibration. A ride behind it will be revelation of smoothness.

"During the last few months, four-wheel brakes have won wide recognition as one of the most important of all motor car develop-

"Examine the four-wheel hydraulic brakes on the Chrysler. Here i sa real four-wheel braking system-velvety soft, more certain than a mechanical brake, perfect in equalization, fast and

"And have you noticed the tubular front axle? This Chrysler front axle design not only takes into consideration the static load -the up-and-down strain, you know-but also the torsion strains of front wheel braking.

New Mounting Prevents Sidesway

"Remember that sickening sidesway you have frequently experienced? That was due to springs close to the frame and parallel to it.

"Now look at the Chrysler springs. Note how far apart they are—how they are mounted close to the wheels and parallel to them, not to the diagonal sides of the frame. "The result is the total elimination of sidesway, and this, joined with the flexibility of long, flat spring-leaves, and the softening of road jolts by snubbers, produces in the Chrysler a riding ease

never before attained in a light car." "And does the Chrysler car fully satisfy the public ideal you set out to realize?" "The best answer I could give is to ask you to read the specifica-

tions and then take a ride in the car. "Here are just a few highlights, based on thousands of miles of driving under all sorts of road and traffic conditions-

"Average gasoline consumption better than 20 miles to the gal-"Over 25,000 miles without having to clean carbon-or grind valves-or make any adjustments-and motor still running sweet-

"Seventy-five miles an hour, absolutely without vibration, after 25,000 miles of continuous driving:

"More than sixty-five horse power: "Over-all length of touring car, only 160 inches-yet room enough for five large adults.

"Touring car weight 2650 pounds—yet as steady riding as any two and one-half ton car you know; with a low center of gravity that produces a really wonderful roadability: "Extra large tires-four and one-half inch section-good for ex-

traordinarily long mileage. "If these do not meet the ideal of more experienced drivers than

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Rural Scool Notes

By W. M. Pevehouse

earolled, or somewhere near that num- make the highest grades on a special mention should be made that the gendoing fine work,

H. C. Robinson, a University man, the where he was last year. Mr. Lee is, ers at New Hope seem to know the school is making rapid strides. He has well pleased with the plains and wants secret button to push. the boys studying the texture of the to remain in Lubbock county. soils and experimenting with the sprouting of grains and cotton in the ed to explain his methods to the As-

have been on the job regularly each follows: day and part of the night, I think, and have procured petitions signed by most all the qualified voters of their district, each communty asking for an election to vote \$10,000 worth of bones to build L. Brashear, Acuff. brick school houses. Both of these Noon.

Census time is here and some of districts are to become members of the B. Dulaney, Grovesville. the committee already on the job. The progressive class soon. The people are papers were delivered to the several to be commended, sure for their spirit schools" — County Superintendent poe young people. boards of trustees and within one and for the stand they have taken. At week, the Grovesville district No. 4. Union, Prof. R. C. Anthony and Mrs. Pevehouse. under the care of trustee R. W. Arnold, Bryan Jeter have charge of the work, had in a complete list of all pupils and we have excellent results visible of their skill. At McClung Mr. and of 107. A substantial increase over last year. Mr. Arnold is surely alive last year. Mr. Arnold is surely alive to his tob. Grovesville is justly proud.

to his job. Grovesville is justly proud wonder to those who have been able to have entertainment at our community of its school. Under the principalship learn of his prowess in educational centers and they are preparing for of E. B. Dulaney, with assistants, Miss lines. Lee's home was at Lometa, it. The County Superintendent visitof E. B. Dulaney, with assistants, Miss lines. Lee's home was at Lometa.

Inez and Bessie Murphree, the school Texas. The school was not affiliated ed in their school Tuesday and saw has been sick for the past few lays. We hope every one interested in the has had a wonderful year. Only the at that town and the boy could not the work progressing nicely. New Hope continued absence because of cotton get credits to enter other and better has one of the nicest four room modpicking and epidemics interfered with schools, but in the year when he was ern buildings to be found in the countries. picking and epidemics interfered with schools, but in the year when he was the work. Mr. Dulaney attended the 17 he made the highest record in Lem-University of Arkansas and is well pasas and thus was awarded the trip knew his work when he planned that evening, Sunday at 11, and also in the they have to attend to. Give them your University of Arkansas and is well passas and thus was awarded the trip prepared for the work he is doing. The pupils of this school are among the best of the county.

The passa and thus was awarded the trip passas and thus was awarded the could have been awarded the trip passas and thus was awarded the could have been awarded the could have been awarded the could have been awarded the could have awarded the could have been awarded the could have bee W. C Grimes trustee of the Acuff pasas county. Young Lee thought for the extension would take out of audidistrict, was in town Saturday and awhile that he would be denied the torium However, the trustees decide working his way through college. district, was in town Saturday and awhile that he would be defied the torium. However, the trustees decide working his way through college at said he would have had the complete opportunity of goin on the Farm Boys' et it best to extend the stage sever. Plainview. Such young men deserve census report made in his district if special which was to tour eighteen al feet.

the County Superintendent had account states and Canada. Things looked The faculty at New Hope is composed properly for the increase of scholas-blue. But good things were in store ed of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roles and ties out there. Only 140 blanks were for him. Texas offered three free Miss Blanche Stewart. The work is sent out and he says 175 pupils will be tickets to the three boys who could certainly carried on well. In this case

ber. Last spring Acuff had 110. Acuff examination, and Lee made application eral disposition of the pupils for work is compelled to build an addition to for the examination. The result was seems to be at high tide. How that their brick building. Under the prine that Lee made the highest grade in is brought about cannot be determin cipalship of Lee Fulton, this school is Texas. He got the coveted trip. On ed exactly, but one notices immediatereturning home he took the exam. It on going in one of their rooms that for a second grade certificate and re- the tone of voice is calm and low. The Carlisle board of trustees have ceived one on a grade of \$1. A month The conduct is the very best and it is a called meeting today to make plans later he took the first grade and receiv- therefore not necessary to shout infor an addition to their brick building. ed a first with a grade of 86. In structions. On a test, these three Carlisle is one of the few districts in December, following he took the per- teachers would rank 100 per cent, on the open country to take on indepen- manent certificate examination and having sure control of their rooms, and dence, so they can have the kind of was successful, averaging 85 on the yet using quietest of terms in teaching school the want regardless of the entire list of subjects and then he was and instructing. It is necessary at County valuation of land as set by not quite 18 years old. All this time all times for a teacher to have the situthe commissioners' court. About three he was raising full blood Red chick- ation well in hand, but it can ba done years ago the board there assessed ens and Black hogs. He had a pen of in a nice quiet way, just as well and some of the land at thirty dollars and Reds that won the Texas egg laying most time better, by being careful of thus money that was absolutely necessary could be had. At present the and the next year he had the champion other words, "You can catch more board is composed of E. E. Jones, Pres., hen of the United States in the egg flies with molaces than vinegar." If J. W. Bush, W. L. Altman, F. F. Re- laying contest., Some records to be a teacher will use his head he will obvier, E. W. Richland, W. A. Price. Just. proud of. Our teachers are built of serve that children will do better when recently metal ceiling was put on to just the material necessary to win, he treats them civil and shows real replace the old plaster. Under Prof. We took Mr. Lee from Scurry county, interest in their troubles. These teach-

The Association of the Teachers and school room. Mr. Robinson is schedul- Trustees will hold the next monthly thing to be said is the primary teachmeeting at Shallowater, April 12th. sociation in April at Shallowater, Mrs. Two of the program committee, Prof. Pevehouse and Miss Mary Cooper are C. B. Showalter and A. J. Ammon, of the other members of the faculty at Bledsoe and Canyon, made a partial Carlisle. A fourth teacher will be had Landers, of Shallowater primary department will finish the program and the complete schedule will be printed The Union and McClung trustees later. At present, the program is as

Song-"Star Spangled Banner." Welcome-Prof. I. Johnson, Response-Prof. H. E. Griffith. "The School Board Job"-Trustee W May Burford. "Scientific Study of Soils and Their

Products in the Rural Schools"-H. G. Robinson "History of the Rural School"-E.

The New Hope trustees, L. C. Boyd,

Union and Woodrow schools were visited the same day and at another time a report will be given on their er, in each case, is overwhelmed with the number of pupils. Though, under those conditions, the work is progress

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last Friday evening. A good time was meetings. We are getting acquainted

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Adrian Merrill and a team of ball players gave four in their favor. The game was en- get the papers for school use. These These people realize that we must joyed by all, even if we did get beat, papers are of much value to the school. York met for a family re-union last

We hope to have him play for us again welfare of our community will come

great credit for their determination to prepare for greater usefulness. Elder S. A. Ribble held services for

the Church of Christ at Hardy school house Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ribble empanied Mr. Ribble. Services at the Church of Christ at

Monroe next Sunday at 11 and in the

and enjoy the services.

evening at 8 o'clock at the school tract of land. Terms one to ten years. time at the home of Mr. J. I. Exum house. Everybody is coming to these The program will be varied from time to time in several different ways.

By courtesy of the Lubbock Avalanche and the Plains Journal we now The family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. for which we extend our thanks to those who are the donors.

Trustees will be elected for our next Friday evening.

out and vote.

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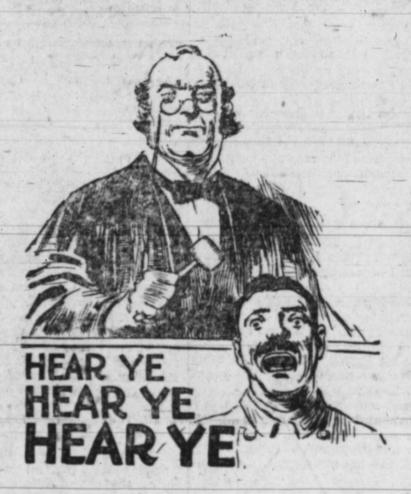
ments required. Richard L. les, Lubbock, Texas,

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Editorial

Look Out For That Cotton

A number of the big cotton mills of the east have been shut down. A number of others that were running both day and night shifts have called a halt on one of those shifts. Others, following suit, have curtailed their production until only a small per centage of the raw product is being refined.

While conditions may become better by the time another crop is marketed this depression may be sounding the approach of a greater deflation for the year 1924. Certainly if every farmer in the south, who made money this year on cotton, plunges heavily in the product at planting time, the bottom will drop out of the industry unless a war or some other un-looked for occurance comes about.

There is no need for the South Plains farmer planting nothing but cotton. There is no need of him planting the majority of his acreage in cotton. Experts from the state agricultural college have proven that grapes, corn, wheat, orchards, oats, bar-ley and almost every others kind of farm produce can be raised

in this locality in money-making quantities. "Fore-warned is fore-armed" said a sage of long ago and if his statement ever fitted any one subject, conditions prevalent brought forth, facts perhaps, that the average man would feel A modern wedging, some will say, and now in the cotton business show it to be fitting to that industry. ashamed of. Several days after the suit was over Mrs. Candler take up the old fashloned methods of Diversify in the planting of crops. Rotation of crops helps the land. Don't let your hole card be seen. Don't plant too much business men, another woman and a quantity of liquor. Several mony newspapers would not be so cotton.

Leave Your Foot-Print

Every man has an inate longing to leave behind him some the earth, something which he will be remembered by, a birth- the wrong routes made possible to pursue through large expenright to his progeny.

the wall somewhere, by some act or by the completion of a task

tal life without having left something constructive, the years who lives a life untroubled by the wrong kind of publicity and of travel spent by him were only in vain.

Every one of us, in our own line of work, can do some one thing, no matter how small it is, by which we will be remembered kindly after we have passed on.

When the desire to accomplish something out of the ordinary strikes you remeber the words of the poet, who wrote the immortal lines

"Lives of great men oft remind us, 'We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints in the sands of time."

Presidential Candidates and Oil

Latest development in the newly opened "oil field" at Wash ington seems to point to the fact that both major parties will have to scour their political bushes for candidates in the coming presidential derby.

William Gibbs McAdoo, Oscar W. Underwood and A. Mit chell Palmer, the most promising of the early crop of Democratic aspirants, have been more or less stained with petroleum, especially McAdoo, who has been figuring daily in the expose.

The only serious aspirant for the Republican party's nomination, President Calvin Coolidge, while unscathed in the investigation in the leasing of the Teapot Dome, has lost considerable prestige with the public in refusing to take a definite stand in the case of Attorney-General Daugherty, who as far as the public is concerned, has been marked as guilty of indiscreet actions while a member of the cabinet.

The recent investigations have caused the general public to county, district and state fairs. become suspicious of the men who have been holders of the seats in the high places and from the looks of the situation at

Josephus Daniels, of South Carolina, former secretary of the navy under the late President Woodrow Wilson, is being boom- this district. ed for the Democratic nomination, as is Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York physician. Al Smith, governor of New York, has also been flirting with the party bosses but his stand against prohibition is apt to keep him from the forefront.

Senator William Borah, Idaho, Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator Robert LaFollette, Republicans, are also being mentioned now as possible party favorites. If Coolidge can clear up the present troubles of the nation in regard to the business and the capital of the nation. oil scandal the entire affair will undoubtedly be to his personal advantage as a candidate. Whether or not that will come to pass of course remains yet to be seen.

As the situation stands now, almost any man of prominence in either party, or a particularly strong man in a third party, the pasage of the proposed bill. runs a good chance of ultimate nomination.

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most violinists in the world when the South Plains Music Teach-| the Garner plan be the winning scheme. ers Association presents Efrem Zimbalist in concert at the high school auditorium.

In bringing Zimbalist to the city the music teachers are a reform will be passed in the near future. Care must be taken launching out on a new sea of endeavor and are opening up a however, that the plan which benefits the greatest number of the wealth of Florida has increased new road to the metropolitan class for Lubbock. If the endeav- citiezns will be chosen. Anyone can see that the little man is 162.9 per cent. A large part of that Italian by the name of Testi to Sing or is a success the association plans to bring a number of other in need of assistance at this time more than is the money baron. internationally known artists here next fall and winter. A real, When Mr. Mellon's plan is relegated to the political graveyard extraordinary treat is promised all who attend,

Growing Longer and Stronger Every Day



One Curse of Riches

Asa G. Candler, millionaire owner of the Coca Cola rights, recently won a breach of promise suit, staged against him by a New Orleans woman, in which many startling facts were couple was married over the radio days ago suit charging assault was begun against Candler's son full of divorce stories. Modernism ts by a married woman who claims he assaulted her while on tion getting in advance of the times. board ship. A fine array of suits, all in all.

All of the troubles of the Candler family can be traced to too of the 434 members of the House much money. They seem to have little idea of what to do with task well done, some gift to those who remain after he has left their surplus cash and in the rush for amusement have pursued affiliations. Of the 96 senators, 76 ditures of mony. When a man or family becomes possessed of in the nation, have decided by such Such a desire is a natural one and while we all cannot carve so much of the world's goods that he or they do not know how a large percentage that the basic prinour names high on the wall of progress we all can chisel it on to use it properly enormous riches then become a liability, rather than an asset. The Candler family is merely one of a number of startling examples, which, in a rather brutal way, give teachings of our forefathers. When an individual completes his journey through the mor- up some solace to the individual who possesses little money but who evades the smirch of scandal.

Co-operation With P. W. Horn

With the arrival in Lubbock of Dr. Paul W. Horn the con-struction of buildings on the site of the Texas College of Tech-or Republican who finally decides on nology will be given a decided impetus. President Horn comes the best method, let's have it now to this city with a reputation of a man who accomplishes things. Such a per centage is far in excess. It is pu to the citizens of this section to help him keep as enviable record.

For no matter how big a man Doctor Horn is along mental and executive lines, no one man can make a success of a project the only one who has made any atas large as that of the new school. President Horn comes here tempt to repay the loans. Why not a practical stranger. It is clearly up to us who have preceded bar our ports to the importations of these countries until they make some him to Lubbock to aid him in any and every manner which he reparations for the easy money gleanrequires to put the new educational institution on a strog basis, ed in this country a few years ago?

The first impression of the Tech will mean a lot to its future. The South Plains must from the start make an effort to show the authorities who placed the new school in this section that they were right in their choice of locations. This can only be done faculty of Washington University. through the undivided efforts of all of us. It is no more than Such a choice seems unfair to men of right that we, who will receive the benefits of the locating of the callbre of Wilson, Lincoln and the school in Lubbock, should give our best in the aiding of its

Community Fairs

County Agent D. F. Eaton and County Home Demonstration Agent Mabel Marsh are now planning to promote a number of community fairs in this county in the coming fall. It is almost a certainty that two of the fairs will be held, one at Shallowat-Henry Ford, so it seems, has lost a golden opportunity to er and one at Canyon, early reports indicate. There are several fully ignorant of the entire affair. carry either the Democratic colors, or the gonfalon of a third other communities which could well aford to stage a fair of Regardless of his politics he is presiparty into the fray, by announcing as a firm supporter of Mr. their own and such a move would undoubtedly prove a wise one him will only tend to weaken the morif the community fairs were used only as a preliminary to the ale of the nation even though they may

Mr. Eaton and Miss Marsh are to be congratulated on their efforts in this direction. That a fair benefits not only a comthe present time the coming conventions and the general elec- munity at large but also the individual engaging in the projion will be extremely favorable to a candidate of the "dark ect are proven facts. Lubbock county is certain to be benefitted through their regular institution. No better plan could be put into effect to arouse interest in agricultural pursuits over

The Garner and Melion Tax Plans

The house of representatives is to be commended on the defeat it recently administered to the tax reduction plan submitted by Secretary Mellon. Their action practically puts an end to the plan submitted by the chief of the treasury, the plan as those who resided in the much symbolical of the sympathy of the Republican party for the big heralded "good old days."

In the debate over the plan in Congress it was shown that while the bait of a small reduction was offered the little fellow has no intention of leaving the post the big business men and the persons with the large incomes would be the citizens who in the end would profit greater by

Representative Garner, of Texas, has submitted a plan which seems a great deal more feasible than that of Mellon. A close survey of the two schemes was conducted and it was found that approximately 12,000 persons, representatives of the moni-Next Wednesday night Lubbock and South Plains folks are ed class, would profit greater by the Mellon-plan while six mil- "know-nothing." There are lots of going to be tendered the opportunity of hearing one of the fore- lions of the so-called middle class would be benefited should

> Obviously enough, some sort of tax reform is needed in this country at the present time and it seems sure enough that such the greatest part of us can breathe a sigh of relief.

Kurrent Komment

The other day a Cleveland, Ohio

Statisticians have discovered that the tax paid by the average American family acounts to one dollar per day. No wonder politicians all over the country are searching their brains

Which makes us think of the war debts of our former allies. England is

Benjamin Franklin is the only American in the list of the world's greatest men recently compiled by the Washington, to say nothing of a horde. of other great men of other times. A man should not have to a discoverer or an inventor to be placed along side of the world's great men.

Attempts to drag President Coolidge into the oil scandle seems entirely out proven that he, as vice-prisident durng the letting of the leases, was bliss. e entirely without foundation. Parstumbling block in the path of democratic government. It is too bad that they cannot be done away with.

The Plains Journal has recently been aiding local Red Cross officials in collecting money for the purchase of a of this city. One article in the Plains Journal netted over thirty-four dollars, over Lubbock county. In addition to giving the money denors had to go to considerable trouble to turn it in. All of which proves that people living in the "restless age" are just as good at heart, just as generous ty agent was first employed in Lub-

Perhaps Attorney General Daughery is telling the truth when he says he of honor which he has more or less stumbled in filling. From the press is seems that "Calculating Cal" has diferent idea of the whole business.

There are many people who can earn a lesson from F. A. Vanderlip, the New York financier, who, posing as a "know-it-all" was brought forth folks who claim to be on the inside of many propositions who, if they only knew it, would be better off if they kept out of the limelight.

Bome fellows who don't have much to do figured that in the last ten years increase must have come when Harry embryo oil men, invaded the balmy

The Week's Best Editorial

Why Not Blame The People?

There are 45,000,000 men and women of voting age in the United States. Not more than 25 per cent of the people go to the polls on election day and cast their ballots. The other 75 per cent stay at home and then they curse the results when Teapot Dome explosions come and unfit men misrepresent their interests in legislative halls or other high places.

In 1920 millions of qualified voters boycotted the polls on election day, doubtless millions will boycott the polls on election day the coming November. A government is just as strong or just as weak as the men who make it-just as honest or just as crooked as the men who control

When grafters are elected to office, when men utterly inefficient and unfit are elected to office, when shallow demagogues are elected to office, place the blame on the shoulders of the people, where it belongs. .

Americans, men and women, should come out of their trance. Their national debt is \$225 per capita and it must be paid. There is a growing state debt, a growing county debt, a growing municipal debt and the army of

tax eaters is growing larger and larger year by year.

There are men holding high office who have never been successful as private citizens. They have been failures as business men, failures as wealth producers, and yet their fellow citizens elect them to make laws or to administer the business affairs of the public.

There are to be 31 senators to be elected this year. These are the men who, in the last analysis, control the purse strings of the commonwealth. Why not send men to the senate who have been successful in the various fields of human endeavor and who will give the people a progressive and economical administration?

Why elect men because they are good fellows? Why elect men because they belong to this lodge or that? Why elect men who belong to this denomination or that denomination? Why elect men who make demagogic appeals to the passions or prejudices of their followers?

Why not select men who will do all in their power to make Texas first-to make Texas the first of the sisterhood-to make Texas a manufacturing state of the first magnitude and to make the public schools and higher insituation of learning second to none under American

There are 31 senators for the people to elect. They are concerned. They pay the taxes. Their servants make the laws.

-Austin American.

The Best in American Verse

So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to plesant dreams. From William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

During His Term of Office In the County's History

Judge J. H. Moore, of Lubbock, for mer county judge of this county, has again tossed his hat into the political ring and is subjecting himself to the actions of the Democrate primary is of place since it has been conclusively July for nomination as his party's candidate for the office of county judge

of Lubbock county. From a standpoint of service Judge Moore has been a holder of public of fice for a number of years and his work while a public servant has further augmented his time spent in the public,

Judge moore was county judge here from September of 1916 until the clos of the year 1920 and it was during this time that Lubbock county made its greatest strides toward its present perfection. When Judge Moore caminto office there was but one brick school in the county he stated, and wheel chair for a little cripple girl when he passed from service there were eleven brick school buildings

It was during his term that county parks were purchased for Idalou, Lub book, Slaton and Shallowater and it was during the same term that a cour bock county. The roads and highways were also greatly improved at that time, history shows.

Judge Moore is rightfully proud of his record as a county judge and wil certainly be able to again fulfil the desires of the citizens if again placed in the positor of county judge.

Havng lived in this locality for number of years he will undoubtely run a sorong race. Prier to his com ing here from Van Alstine, Grayson county he served that city as both city attorney and mayor.

The shortest day in the year is the one before the note falls due .-- Kansas Clly Journal.

It will soon be time for blue grass to reappear. Of course it will be green as usual.-Pleasant Hill Times.

A New York judge sentenced as Sing. One wonders if, on leaving the M. Daugherty and Edward R. McLean, court room, he did not favor the judge with that immortal "Testi's Goodbye." it on golf balls. -Kansas City Kansan .

Political Announcements

The following named announce their andidacy for the offices named, sub-FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:

CLARK M. MULLICAN of Lubboel FOR DISTRICT CLERK: LOUIE F. MOORE of Lubbook FOR COUNTY JUDGE: CHARLES NORDYKE of Lubbock GEO. W. FOSTER of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: OWEN W. McWHORTER of Lubbock FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: WILLIAM M. PEVEHOUSE of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR: L F. HOLLAND FOR SHERIFF BUD JOHNSON

H. C. BOWLIN

FOR COUNTY TREABURER: S. SLOVER of Lubbock FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR: R. C. BURNS of Lubbock FOR COUNTY CLERK: HERBERT STUBBS

of Lubbock FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: --E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON, FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER, PRECINCT

W. S. (BILLY) CLARK FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 72ND

JUDICIAL DISTRICT PARKE N. DALTON FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2: B. E. (Gene) WILSON, Of Slaton

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: J. H. MOORE, of Lubbock.

We will be better off when the knows have it instead of the noes have it.

-Wichita (Kas) Beacon

Maybe Vanderlip just dropped in to take Teapot luck

-Kansas City Kansan Our coal bill is running rather high

this month, but we are saving come of

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a popular seller in this locality and liene as being good in every respect. Mr. Martin reports a satisfactory busi-

years Santa Fe Agent at Lamesa, has ham's honor that Mrs. Green enterbeen appointed assistant Santa Fe tained prettily at bridge and dancing Agent in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. in the Country Clob rooms Monday Young arrived in Lubbock last week night. and are making their home at the cor-

T. A. Holeman of Childress, Mr. Boles cently. will vacate the home place for the new purchaser, moving to another farm he has in the same locality. This is one of the most important land deals consummeted in Lubbock in the Bast year, involving one of the finest farms in the county and a large sum of cash

Ralph Moore, one of the proprietors of Moore Brothers Hardware and Purniture store, is confined to his home, suffering from an attack of influenza Mr. Moore has been ill since last Saturday but his condition is not consid-

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G. E. Calton and W. R. Hudspeth of Abilene, were visitors in the city county, Texas, is one of the latest ad yesterday. They are prospecting for ditions to the Lubbock citizenship. Mr. A. Martin, district representative of invesments and according to Mr. Hud-Melugin and family arrived here the the Vacuum Oil Company of Dallas speth it is not at all improbable that first of the week and will immediately is now making his headquarters in they will locate in Lubbock in the near Lubbock. The Mobile brand oil is future. They report conditions in Abthey will locate in Lubbock in the near begin making arrangements to enter

Mrs. William D. Green has as her house guest Mrs. Delphia Popham, of J. A. Young for the past several Atlanta, Georgia. It was in Mrs. Pop-

Mrs. Jed Rig has returned from her visit to Dallas where she and Mr. Rix George M. Boles has sold his fine attended the operas offered by the farm located outheast of Lubbock to Chicago Opera association there re-

> J. A. Wilson and a party of prospective land buyers were visitors a

Mrs. Boyd Adcock, of Plainview, was

Wallace G. Beckley, representing Harcourt and company, engraving firm of Louisville, Kentucky, was here Tuesday in the interest of his com

Plans are now being formulated for the dividing of the George Boles ranch, east of the city. The big ranch, one of the largest in this section of the country, will be divided into smaller tracts and sold to incoming farmers to be placed under cultivation.

L. H. O'Bannon, of Leesburg, and F R. Ford, of McGreggor, Texas/arrived in Lubbock Tuesday. Both are young men and Intend to make their future homes in Lubbock

Crosby county produced 24,706 bales cotton in the year 1923, according to the latest statistics compiled by a citizen of that county. In compiling new far county, the town of Lorenzo was omitted, this place ginning somewhere near 7500 bales.

Fleyd Beall, local drug proprietor, attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth the first of this week. He, with County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter, is expected to return tomorrow or Saturday.

E. O. Edson, poultry specialist, connected with the Texas Agricultural of Abilene has purchased the South and Mechanical College, has resigned Plains Builders Supply Company of his position. Mr. Edson's work in this this city. The concern is located with locality has been often praised by

C. R. Melugin, of Savoy, Fanning

and Stanton, was a business visitor in

The local real estate concern of Wi

Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday.

few equals in the years to come.

Journal Chair Fund, each remitting

W. B. Evans, well known merchant

and postmaster at Ropesville, was in

Lubbock a short while Tuesday en-

oute to Marlin, where he will join Mrs.

new farmers moving into that com-

George P. Smith, county and district

clerk of Hockley county was in from

ess matters. Mr. Smith reports quite

a building boom on at Leveland con-

sidering the newness of the town.

Four new business houses, two resi-

dences and one lumber yard are being

The Fulton Brick and Tile Company

the Echols Realty Company in the Lindsey Theatre building. Mr. S. Mc-Murray will continue as local manager

W. R. Fickos and family spent the

G. G. Johnson of the Lubbock Drug

Company departed M onday for Colo rado City where he will join Mrs. Johnson and children for an extended

trip and visit to points in California

The Johnson family will spend the entire summer in California, returning

here about the first of September. Mr Fickos will be in charge of the Lub-

Portales, New Mexico reports the

the past season. Last year was the

ton in Roosevelt county, in a general

way: The fact has been demonstrated

however that that county can produce

there this year.

cotton and it is anticipated that a much larger acreage will be planted

W. F. Bounds, general agent of the American National Insurance Company

for the Panhandle and Plains sections

of Texas was one of the prominent visitors in Lubbock over the week

first experiment in the growing of cot

completed at this time.

one dollar each.

the grocery business here. cellent road work in our community which was badly needed. Now they Ywenty new farm houses can be are going to Lubbock with the work. ounted while walking one half mile Also they are cutting a new road east n Hockley county according to G. W. from the Slide store through Reiger's Lemmon, a well known farmer of that Mr. Lemmon stated while here Monday that the rate of develop-

with their plowing. Some of them are ed at Wolfforth on Friday, February farming the tractor route this year. 8. Mr. Mixan played with his boys H. W. Stanton, of the firm of Wilson Ginnis are farming with Fordson on and Stanton handled during 1923 to put out a bumper crop.

more than one million dollars worth On Sunday night March 2, we met of farm and city property. This firm at the school house to organize a singhas already sold three hundred and ing. We had a very good crowd that a business visitor in Lubbock last twenty-five thousand dollars worth of night and all enjoyed a real pleasant property in 1924, divided as follows: evening. We planned to meet every January, \$200,000; and February, \$125. Sunday night to sing.

000. This is a fine record and will have Last Sunday night we met at 7:30 m. with a full house, every one joined in the singing and were so enthus-Jack Testman of Plainview, was in lastic over it that we just organized Lubbock Monday attending to busi- it on a business basis. The following officers were elected: President, Joe H. Owens; Vice President, W. G. Har-E. Z. Sargent, of Plainview, was at- rist; Song Leader, Russell Moon; Asending to business in Lubbock Mon-Sistant Leader, T. B. Tunnell; Pianist all those that play the plano take time about. We are to meet every Sunday Messre Morton J. Smith and Ed night at 7:30 at the school house. Liedtke are recent contributors to the Every one is cordially invited to at-

> Last Friday Mr. Pevehouse, our Superintendent, visited our school, Mr. he comes to see us,

Evans for a short visit in that city. Mr. Evans reports Ropesville enjoying widespread development, with many Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Owen, at Slide.

build his house and put up his land, return game on our home court. He will work his place here and also out there. Messrs. Floyd and Grady Harrist accompanied him out there, and will assist in the building and plowing. We wish them well with

The Slide correspondent noticed, in pasture to the Lubbock and Tahoka last week's paper that Wolfforth correspondent "referred to a return baskty was marvelous; that his place is entirely surrounded by new homes at this time.

nearby towns with good graded-up how bad Wolfforth beat us. I beg to differ with the Wolfforth correspond

> Messrs. McClendon, Wood and Mc- and Mr. Owen played with his boys and Slide beat the Wolfforth team by tractors. Mr. T. J. Davis has a new score of 15 to 6. The following Fri-Moline tractor with which he expects day, February 15, Mr. Maxon brought two teams over to Slide the boys and The girls played first, at the end of the first half things looked bright to Wolfforth because they were in the lead with a score of 4 to 0. At the end of the last half the score was 4 and 4 (tle). They played the 5 minute period to play the tie off. Slide threw one field goal and Wolfforth pitched one foul goal making the score

> > The boys played next it was a real snappy game, but the "Wolfforth Coyotes" couldn't get the edge on the "Slide Greyhountds." The Coyotes could not find the basket though the Greyhounds rolled one in occassionally. At the end of the game the Slide score of 9 to 1. (This was the return game that the Wolfforth correspondent failed to mention.)

The game was played and the Wolf-Pevehouse is very enthusiastic about forth court a few weeks later. We took the school work in the different two teams over to Wolfforth this time schools of the county. He is certain- The school boys and a communit ly a live wire and we are glad when team. In the school game the Coyoter had one fast coyote that could find Last week end Miss Lucy Dee Owen, the basket every time. Unluck for the assistant teacher of Wolfforth, the Greyhounds this time they were visited with her brother and sister, defeated by the Coyotes by 41 to 9.In the community game the Slide boys One of our neighbors, W. G. Harrist, defeated the Wolfferth boys 16 to 14.

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quirement.

has bought a tract of land out in So all tolk we have four games on Mr. Ards, of Ropesville, visited R. T Cochran county 23 miles west of Ropes Wolfforth where they have one. As He has gone out there this week to it now stands Wolfforth owes us a

The techers and pupils are expecting to move in next week.

County Superintendent W. M. Pevehouse visited our school last Friday, We were glad he came and want him

Erwin and Del Williamson with their amilies visited their father. Silas Wilimson, near Lubbock last Sunday. Little Roy Stryker is stil sic. He s been absent from school for several weeks.

Irene Fenley who has been very sick with pneumonia is much better at this Mr. and Mrs. Plerson Couch and lit-

tle son, Alfred, have all had the flu. They are much improved at present. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrles, also an interesting program

Dopson and family Sunday afterno Willie Pierce spent last week with his cousin who lives in Hockley coun-

Dee M. Moore was a Lubbock visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baty were Lubbock on business Saturday. Mrs. R. B. Bennett and son, Travis, spent several days last week with her daughter, who lives near Southland. Mrs. Pierson Couchs mother came up to see here last week from Asperment. She returned home Friday.

Some of our school boys and girls attended the ball games at Wolfforth last Friday afternoon. Several young filks from this com-

munity were at the singing over Wolfforth Sunday night. Mr. Marion Wells and sister, with a few others, attended the singing is Sunday night at Slide.

Mr. S. R. Stryker and family w pleasant callers in the home of J. Stanford on Sunday. Quite a few from here went to the

play that New Home put on at Ropes ville last Friday night. They all report



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R. F. Boyless, local Santa Fe agent, announced Tuesday that the Santa Fe railway company will establish a through stock train to Wichita Kas., commencing Friday, March 14th. This new service will enable the cattlemen of the South Plains to reach Monday's which is said to be the best market of the week. .

The Santa Fe has heretofore operated a red ball train for stock, but it left Slaten on Saturday nights, too late to reach Wichita's Monday mar-

This efficient service on the part of the railroad will no doubt be appreclated by the cattlemen of this section. The train will be operated but of Slaton every Friday night.



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LUBBOCK COUNT LEADS DISTRICT IN COTTON CROP

market, at the Wichita stockyards, Total of 29,652 Bales In This County Leads Rivals by Six Thousand Bales

> Lubbock County can now take her place in history as the banner cotton producing county of the plains without dispute or question. The records have been compiled showing this county leading its nearest rival by nearly six thousand bales. Lubbock county produced 29,652 bales of cotton in 1923 Lynn county was second with 24,394. Dawson county was third with 22,-

The fourteen cotton producing coun. ties on the plains produced 142,634 Many of the counties in this section were just experimenting last year. The plains section was never considered an ideal place for the growing of cottor until a few years since. The boll weevil had something to do possibly in guiding the decision of the farmers ! this locality. The plains soil and climate has proven ideal for cototn grow ing and it is safe to estimate that with normal growing season this year, the ast years figures will be doubled.

The following is an itemized list o

otom produced by counties: Bailey county 926, Lamb county 2. 672, Lubock county 29,652, Hale coun ty 9,177. Swisher county 1,633, Cochan county 74, Deaf Smith county 749 Crosby county 17,206, Floyd count 10,033, Garza county 9,998, Lynn coun ty 24.394, Terry county 11.312, Dawso county 22,163, Gaines county 4,412 Plains total 142,034.

GENE WILSON IS **OUT FOR COUNTY** COMMISSIONER

E. E. (Gene) Wilson, old time resident of Slaton, is the latest political candidate to toss his hat into the ring. He resires to be named as the County Commissioner of precinct No. 2 and is subjecting himself to the dem-6th day of August.

Wilson has been farming around Slaton for a number of years and has made a success of that work and in other ways has shown himself to be a good business man, Slaton residents state. According to all current reports he will run a strong race for the office and if elected will prove a good

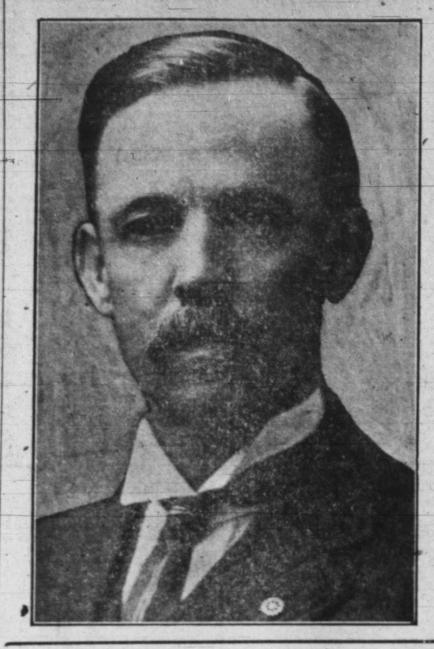
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Dr. Paul Horn, first president of the Texas College of Technology, who arrived in Lubbock the first of this week to establish headquarters for the new state school to be built here in time to open its doors in September of 1925. Dr. Horn, one of the leading educators of the southwest, is at present in Fort Worth but will return next week to make a permanent home in Lubbock for his family.

AT HIGH SCHOOL

veterans are hurlers and the other mately 131 families.

probabilities make up the bulk of he 1924 huring staff. Both are veterans of the 1922 campaign and can be relied upon to turn in further wins throughout the coming schedule of the Lorenzo Enterprise of Lorenzo, kind of name for his position, will be lease to A. C. Hyatt, of Albany. Mr. Hensley, a catcher and third baseman, leave and option that he might trade will also slip into the spiked shoes if it for the Ralls Banner. Mr. Morris be is eligible for play when the umpire of the Ralls Banner will come to Lo-

In addition to Coach Hunter, a for- Just because a man has ready money ner Simmons College ball player, Sled is no sign he's willing to lend it.

bock Hubbers in the Panhandle-Pecos Valleg league, a veteran professional catcher and O. F. Sensabaugh, former Trinity college star, are aiding in rounding the youngsters into shape.

Tahoka and Crosbyton Get Auto Mail Routes

Congresman Marvin Jones has been advised by the Post Ofice Department that it had granted the petition authorizing a motor route out of Ta-Thirty students of Lubbock high hoka, Texas, to supersede route No. 1 hool are practicing daily at Merrill from that point, to be effected May reach territory east of the office and ser to the call for baseball candidates will afford improved mail facilities ssued recently by Head Coach Harry to approximately one hundred and six

Of the thirty aspirants only four of last year's squad are out and eligible for another year of competition un- new route will reach territory northeast fer the Lubbock livery but as luck | and north of the office and will afford would have it two of the quartet of improved mail facilities to approxi-

Estell Nessmith, who serves from the Lorenzo And Ralls Papers Are Traded In Deals Recently

V. H. Guy, for the past year lessee George Sullivan, who has the right Crosby county has surrendered the ound again at second base while Alex Hyatt baving purchased Mr. Guy's nons his mask in the season's opener. renzo and assume control of the Enter As yet no captain has been selected prize the first of April. Mr. Hyatt will lead the local athletes but he will assume control of the Ralls Banner probably be chosen within the next on the same date. Mr. Guy wil be in week before the schedule for the sea- the employ of the Banner.

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on's play is made up.

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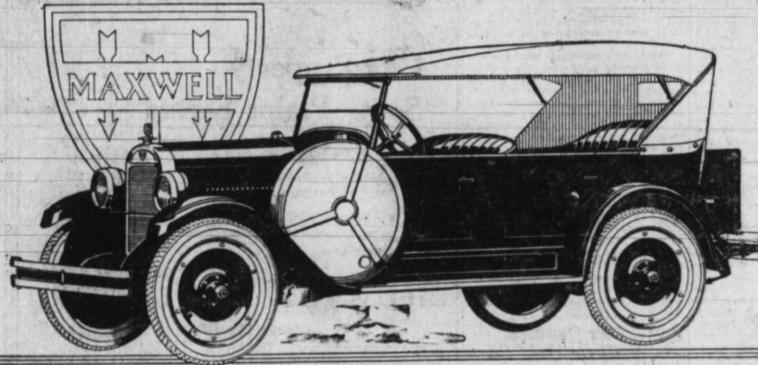
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back, the Philadelphia city council vot- tests made show some interesting reed General Butler \$5,000 with which to sults. In one test to show acceleration purchase an automoble for his personal and power developed for hill climbing priced cars appeared and tried to in- thirty-one seconds from a standing on the south plains of Texas is no tended to spend the money in pur- tained a speed of more than sixty chasing small, light cars for use as miles an hour and in a city street the bandit chasers by the police depart- car covered 2.828 feet at a speed of ap- east of the rapidly growing city of

The Ford runabout was his choice

The upper portion is in two sections Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Philadel- of bullet proof glass and wind-wings

The Ford engines are specially Before he took office a few weeks equipped to afford increased speed and But when salesmen for high- a mile was covered in one minute and terest him, he made it plain that he in start. On a country road the car at-

Ford cars have been in use by poand it wasn't long before an enterpris- lice departments all over the country cast of the wester border of the state ing Ford salesman had a car ready for for years and recently there has been The average yield per acre of the 10 Now the Philadelphia police have larger cities to use them in place of year period, 1912-1921, was 348.87 lbs. six of these armored Ford cars, and un- motorcycles, since they are less con- of lint cotton or 3-5 of a bale. The der General Butler's plan this number spicious, and afford greater protection lowest average yield was 137.60 pounds wil shortly be augmented until there and comfort. Portland, Ore, is one of will be ninety such chasers in service. the latest cities to adopt the Ford cars erage yield was 663.17 pounds, or near The entire shell of the body is lined to replace motorcycles and now has with 1-8-inch steel and the space be. twenty-three of them in operation. tween the armor plating and the out- Cleveland Heights, O., and Cincinnati side of the car is packed with loose are other cities which have recently cotton and coarse hair to retard the joied the Ford ranks, the armored Ford velocity of bullets. Armor plate also as used in Philadelphia, however, is covers the cowl and runs up as high as | General Butler's idea.

Plymoth Rocks Win Hockley And Cochran February Egg Race

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 11 .- A pen of Barred Plymoth Rocks belonging to M. A. Lee of Seadrift, Texas, laid has purchased the Hockley and Cochdown a veritable barage of smooth ran County News from James L. Dow brown eggs in the All Texas Fresh Egg Shoot of the Texas National Egg Laving oCntest being conducted at the A. & M. College of Texas, winning for the month of February with a score of 134 out of a possible 145 eggs, and may be in close touch with the situabreaking all records in the seven years that the contest has been in progress. One of the individuals in the pea hit a desirable business, as the Journal the bull's eye every day of the month has experienced in the past few with one of her soft shelled bombs. This is the first time that a hen in the

Floyd County Church Rents Land for Crop

FLOYDADA, Mar. 11 .- The Methodist church in McCoy community, fiftenn miles southwest of Floydada has of the farmer labor party for United rented seventy five acres of land to States Senator in the next election plant in cototn this year. The proceeds The only other candidate nominated from the crop will go into a building for endorsement was senator Morris fund for the erection of a suitable Sheppard, incumbent. The vote on en. church house at that place. Monday dorsement was Davis 246, Sheppard morning, seven men with plows and \$5, with seven counties not voting. teams began the preparation of the land and by Tuesday noon the listing dates for governor were taken up at the of the land was completed.

SAN ANGELO MAN WOULD HEAD THE WEST TEXAS C. C.

Friends of Colonel C. C. Walsh, president of the Central National Bank of San Angelo, will place his name before the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the band?" Brownwood meeting this year as resident of that organization.

County Papers Sold

of the Lynn County News, at Tahoka, of this city. These papers were established only a few weeks ago, being printed in the local office here. The report is current that Haynes wil lestablish a shop at Leveland that be tion covered by his newspapers. Long distance editing and publishing is not

contest has made a 100 per cent rec- Farmer-Labor Men Choose Davis For Senatorial Derby

DALLAS, March 11.-Fred W. Davis South Plains will soon follow the of Sherman was endorsed by the Texas example set by thousands of their com-Farmer-Labor political conference, meeting here today, as the candidate good by ranche life and wish the plow-

Consideration for endorsing candinight session but was postponed until tomorrow. It was pointed out that nedersement of the gubernatorial can-didate will take considerable time and there will likely be a number of speech-

"How did you get your second hus-"Ob! It was he who ran

Best For Big Crops

& of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Statiton is located three miles proximately seventy miles an hour. Lubbock, midway between Amarillo and Sweetwater and about 75 miles a rapidly increasing tendency in the highest yielding varieties for a ten per acre in 1917, and the highest avly a bale and a quarter, in 1914.

The cotton production of the coun ties which are partly or wholly in the South Plains, increased from 9,240 bales in 1909 to 132,489 bales in 1919. or about 1,400 per cent. Since the 1920 censue was taken there has been the most rapid increase in acreage. The climate and soil conditions are such that cotton growing has been particularly successful most seasons unless unusuelly dry or having an unfavorable growing season or very early frost in the fall to interfere with maturity. At the present time cotton is the principal cash crop grown in the South Plains counties, being exceeded in acreage only by grain sorghum

rapid increase in the acreage devoted to cotton. Experiments and general farm practice have proved that cotton is one of the most drouth resist ant crops that can be grown; this area is not infested with boll weevils, and thousands of farmers have moved to this section from other parts of Texas and from other states. It now seems certain that a large part of the three or four million acres of grass land suitable for cotton growing will be under the plow and devoted to cotton production within the next decade. The freehearted, big souled cowboys on many of the large ranches of the rades during the past 25 year-say man the greater success.

Ton Litter Contest Will Be Held Soon

Texas in cooperation with the Texas Swine Breeders' Association to ocntinue in the state this year the demonstration that there is profit to be deione scientifically, although pork sells for 10 cents' a pound and corn for \$1 a bushel. Any farmer, in a county employing a county agricultural agent of which a director of the Swine Breeders' Association resides may enter provided his application is sent to A. L. War. A. & M. Extension Swine Husbandman and secretary of the Association, before April 1.

CARL MAGEE, PERSECUTED EDITOR, BROUGHT OIL SCANDAL TO LIGHT

althy climate. It has made many sick folks well.

Yet it is the very healthfulness of interests. Albuquerque that is responsible for the present troubles of Albert B. Fall, Recent Yields of Woolly Stuff former U. S. senator and cabinet member, and for the "nerves" of a score of ber, and for the "nerves" of a score of political leaders.

For had Albuquerque not offered a chance for health to his wife Carl C. Magee would not have given up a law practice of 16 years' standing in Tulsa,

Okla., to go there. an inside political fight in New Mexi-

co the past four years. He Raised Question

And had Magee not been on the in side of what was what in New Mexico, he would not have stood before the Senate committee investigating Fall's leasing of naval oil lands and demand

"Where did he get it?" That query, first raised before the ommittee by Magee, turned the attention of the committee from routine ensideration of whether the leses made by Fall had been wisely made to matter of whether corrupt considerations had entered into their making.

Following Magee's challenge Where did he get it?" the committe earthed the evidence of \$100,000 delivered to Fall in a satchel by the son of Edward Deheny one of Fall's leas-

que, New Mexico, is famous for its Morning Journal, then owned by Fall, John W. Weeks, now secretary of war, the Chinco Copper Company and other

Right away he started saying

He lambasted the administration of school lands which gave grazing privileges to a few influencial political-

He dug into the tax situation which et rich mining interests pay low taxes He revealed how private bank ac Had Magee not gone to Albuquerque county were being fattened by the in-he would not have been the center of terest on public funds privately de-

posited. Then his notes were called. In the showdown, Magee was forced to sell his paper. Immediately, though, he started an-

Followed every sort of pressure and ntimidation—suits for libel, citations for contempt of court, fines, sentences

But fighting every inch Magee so oused popular support that the governor was forced to pardon him.

Fall Broke Then

"When I was called to Washington to testify before the committee investirating the oil leases," Magee says, "I simply studied the layout as few Mexco politics transplanted to federal af-

"I knew that Fall had been broke in 1920. He told me so at the time he sold the Journal. His taxes hadn't been

down and dilapated.

'I knew that the oil leases were made in 1921. I knew that by 1922 a new all of prosperity had come to Fall's ranch I knew that he had made large deposits of cash in Albuquerque banks.

"He had bought adjoining ranch roperties, built a hydro-electric plant nd spent large sums in improving his

lace. His back taxes had been paid "Viewing the situation in the light of normal New Mexico politics, the in-evitable question was: Where did he

"Out our way, particularly in poli-tics, that question leads straight to the heart of most problems."

Austin Woman Gets Place On Democratic Committee In Texa

WASHINGTON, March 3. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, accepted her appointment as commi tee woman of the National Demo Congressional committee, Repres tive Jones, who tendered the appo ment announced today. Jones is Congressional member of the from Texas. The organization is up of one representative to cons of each state and one woman, which has the power to appoint.

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gan adopted by the several huncotton farmers who have recentettled near Amherst, Lamb county, files northwest of Lubbock. Fifty isand acres of fertile virgin lands ter Amherst College in Massachusetts. been purchased near Amherst by

drable conditions prevaling for stock from under the domination of ward the Garner tax bill. land on the plans, for cotton growing. Mr. Watson is the active manager has caused these ranchers to sell off there of the Halsell interests and to has caused these ranchers to sell off there of the masses interest of the cattle and open the lands for set- him has fallen the task of laying out the cattle and open the lands for set-

the new town of Amherst will be ritten as one of the most interesting hapters in the Plains history.

Only seven months ago, the decision as reached by the Halsells to sublvide the ranch and sell it in tracts arying from 160 to 200 acres each. ements were scattered over the outh and the influx began. The sales f these tracts were made to farmers who wanted a home and who were villing to improve and reside on their trchases. The Halsells have offered the most liberal terms to encourage ettlement. The lands are being sold at \$25,00 an acre, \$5.00 an acre cash nd the remainder in fifteen equal annual installments; also the interest rate is low.

To further augment the growth and evelopment of the tract the aHlsells ave laid out the town of Amherst. coheerns representing all hases of commercial activities have encouraged to open at that place, The town now has general stores, ho-tel, restaurant, lumber yards, etc., also drug store newspaper confectionery, te. are soon to be opened.

The most important improvement 0,000 brick and tile hotel. This builwas constructed by the Halsells by the hotels of larger places; enty-five rooms, hot and cold water, at, electric lights, and the hotel is said to prepare the most palatmenus in all West Texas. The his thought. suilding was designed by Peters and A visit to An

WAVE OF CRIME

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three holdup men, resulted in a

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Vestward Ho! The cotton farmer for their ability to design and who armake a place attractive and convenient, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of Lubbock are the managers of the hotel, which is named The Amherst, af-

The town of Amherst is attracting an lers from all sections of the unusual amount of attention at this time, because of the unique developlands near Amherst are owned ment being made there. The manage he Halsell Interests of Kansas City of this vast enterprise is noted for do-Vintta, Oklahoma. Two hundred ing things in a systematic manner, thirty thousand acres were origin- He is a former Mayor of Kansas City included in this immense block be- and it was under his leadership that the sales started seven months the greatest improvement was made All this tract was at one time in the civic affairs of that city, and it was a serious proposition in the included in one ranch, but the unfave the city for a time at least was brought

the town, providing restriction, and The story of the opening of this otherwise making arrangements guartract, the sale of lands, the improvements that followed and the building herst is located in the five mile radius of the center of the county and when the vote comes for final determination of the county site question it will only require a bare majority to name that place the county seat.

In speaking of the project, Mr. Watthe nature of the soil, water, etc. The soil there is what is called Catclaw, in West Texas, said to be the most de- is the greatest thorn in the side of the sirable soil for the product of cotton, republican house majority. Never It is of a sandy nature, thereby being since he has been the ranking member able to carry its plants through the of the ways and means committee have droughty season. Water is found at a shallow depth, somewhere near 84 him. feet. The average rainfall over the tract is 29.4 inches annually. Mr. Watson estimates that more than ten thousand acres will be planted to cotton hear that place in 1924: Gins will be constructed to accomodate the grow-

unique projects is the 40 acre demonstration farm which will be conducted by the Halsells. Tractors have been purchased and the farmers will be taught the most scientific methods required in that section.

A bank will be organized at Amherst at an early date so stated Mr. Watson. Nothing will be left undone that might tend to promote the interests of Amherst and the settlers in that locality. accomodate all persons who are The owner of the lands, Mr. Halsell, of specting in that section. The hotel Kansas City, is intensely interested in as every modern improvement enjoy- the project not from a financial standpoint as much as from a humanitarian standpoint, stated Mr. Watson, He rooms have private baths, steam wants to help the settlers on the land become happy, prosperous home owners and to that end he is devoting all

A visit to Amherst will

at night, there were epidemics of hold uups in the early morning, at dawn and

Again the police moved to check the MAKE ARRESTS Again the police moved to check the Bt. Louis, Mar. 4.—The "struggle" night and day. The result was that

nent and the underworld continued to start their own "drive."

oday at a merry clip. When the po
One grocer dead, after be One grocer dead, after being shot in ret too rambunctious at night, a holdup of his store, a jeweler kidnapwitch working hours. When the po- ed and robbed of \$1,300; a manufac. Intensify their activities during turing company robbed of \$1,200 on the week-ends, the light-fingered way to the bank; store manager roblight_trggered gentry walt un. bed of \$35; a chauffeur robbed of \$17; the beginning of a new week to a pedestrian robbed of \$21; two downtown burglaries and a half dozen resiseries of murders in St. Louis dences broken into was the record of and St. Louis county, which culmi-sted last week in the murder of R. following.

Kimmel and the brutal shooting Miss Melba Hill, his companion, Fifty Counties Are mup drive by the police during Checked On Dispute

hiche nightly raids were made on all he hangouts of underworld characters WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Anothand more than 2,500 persons were armonth probably will be necessary to finish counting the ballots in the So active did the police become that contested Mayfield senatorial election in Texas. The ballot in fifty counties, have seen examined. The count will be completed before riderworld habitutes. But soon the hearings begin.

Brownfield Comes In For Big Share Of New Buildings

Brownfield, county seat of Terry progress and development so generally provalent over the South Plains. This city is making rapid strides to ward a city of much consequence. Civic development is to be observed on all sections of the city. A building boom unprecedented is in progress there at this time. The citizenship generally is optimistic as to the future of the city and county and this feeling is fully indicated by the investments being made thre. The following is from the Terry County Herald of that city: Foundations were laid for three mor modern concrete and brick store buildings in Brownfield this week, being a 25x100 each for Roscoe Wilson, of Lub-

bock, and J. L. Randal Drug Store of this city, on the west side of the square and a 25x80 for Dr. W. L. Covey or west Main street. Work on the Pastime Theatre is nearing completion, and the walls of Barrier Brothers and the Webber

buildings, on the west side of the square, both 40x100 feet are about 80

per cent finished. There seems to be no let up in the number of new residences started each week. A drive over town will convince one of the fact that some forty are under construction or just finished, we know of one roof housing three families and many of them two. We notice one family camped by the alte If their new residence which had just been started, and one or more families are under the tabernacle, in barns, garage or just any old place for a wall

Efrem Zimbalist, Who Appears Here Soon, Values Violins at \$100,000 **BOOMED FOR THE**

er for practice or concert as has Efrem imbalist. His colection is valued at Texan Receives Nation-wide

Advertising On Tax Plan

And Is House Power

WASHINGTON, March 11. - Con-

gressman John N. Garner, Texas, to-

day still declined to take his boom

for either president or vice pdesident

event that President Coolidge vetoes

Gets Ovation

"The New York World, strong demo-

ratic organ, which originally support-

ed the Mellon tax bill, discusses Gar-

ner's availability for the national tick-

Garner received one of the most re-

markable ovations ever given a mem-

his plan at the outset of the tax dis-cusion. Members stood, cheered, gave

rebel yells. and cowboy whoops as

Garner called the Mellon plan unfair.

Following his speech the Mellon bil

Garner measure substituted. Garner

the republicans been able to cope with

Thorn to Republicans

Garner forced the tariff bill to be

the first time in history that a tariff

bill was ever recommitted. Represen-

tative Longworth, republican house

leader, said that Garner is the greatest

firsherman since Isaac Walton, and

that he went for the rural representa-

tives on potash and the urban repre-

sentatives on dye stuff, thus forcing

wedge into the republican ranks.

Garner's home is in Uvalde. He was

born in Red River county, Texas, Nov.

22, 1868. He has been in congress 2

years, previously serving four years in the Texas house of representatives and

four years as county judge of Uvalde

His friends say he is of presidential

stature, and that the tax bill which

First Student-"Are you sure your

Second Student-"They ought to. 1

argued with them for a whole

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folks know I am coming home with

bears his name, has given him nation-

mitted on potash and dye stuff,

was abandoned without a vote and the

ber of the house when he presented

Other democrats said that

seriously.

Also, until this season, it has never been heard in concert. naintains a beautiful tone.

Every since Zimbalist became famous and wealthy enough to afford it, safe in which he keeps his violins, he has been acquiring fine violina Zimballast brought out the instru-

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summer at a cost of \$33,000, the highst price ever recorded for a violin. the Count d'Evry 208 year ago, had The history of this instrument, which passed into the successive ownership was named only fifty years ago by of the Count de Sauzay, the firm of dealers as the "Titan" is unique, in that Bernald, afterwards Caressa and it has had only four owners, prior to Francais, and then into the hands of the Zimbalist purchase, since it was a Weathy American living in Paris on first sold by Stradavarius in 1715, the condition that it be sold back, if

this is one of the four finest violing that he might be able to persuade the in the world, none of which can now be Paris dealers to part with the Titian bought at any price. The others are the "Joachim," owned by the Berlin his friend, Jascha Heifetz, in whos banker, Mendelssohn, descendant of suite aboard the Majestic there was the composer; the "Alard," in the posesion of a wealthy family in Scotland, and the "Messiah," which has been withdrawn from sale by Hill, the London dealer.

ter persistent negotations that the Joachim, the Alard and the Messiah

ever, to Caressa and Francais. The "Because of American owner died about a year its care," says Mr. Zimbalist, "it is in ago and the violin was returned to a perfect state of preservation and Caressa, who planned to withdraw it from sale. Late in the summer, Zim-The best authorities in Europe say ballst learned there was just a chance Overnight, he arranged to sail with plenty of room. About three weeks later he was back in New York, a Berlin acquaintance having negotiated the deal successfully. The first his

friends knew about it was an evening when, going to the big and modern and always he has had his heart set ment to play for them. He will appear

Piggly Wiggly Head Is Undismayed Over Loss of His Money

Clarence Saunders, formerly the Piggly Wiggly mogul, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last Thursday in Memphis, the scene of his main operations.

less others.

It will be remembered that he went to the rescue of Gov. Peay during the 919. His assets total \$3,244,070.90

a forlorn monument to his once enormous fortune. He says he is now ready to go to work and predicts that he will once again handle millionshandling his millions, but he made perhaps not those he won and lost in the mistake of bucking Wall street, his famous Wall street corner of Pigand that did for him. He admitted gly Wiggly stock, but other millions that the famous street had completely for he still has the faith that has nevcleaned him out, as it has done count- er slackened-faith in Clarence Saun

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