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### RECORDS SMASHED IN LUBBOCK AS **HEAVIEST BALLOT IN HISTORY OF COUNTY IS CAST**

MULLICAN, BLEDSOE, WESTER, JOHNSTON, McWHORTER AND DALTON AMONG WINNERS; STUBBS WINS CLOSE COUNTY CLERK'S CONTEST

With a total of nearly 4,300 votes, the Democratic primary lection held here last Saturday smashed all previous voting records in the history of Lubbock county and gave this county the largest county total to ever be piled up in an election in the history of the judicial district. The race for district judge, one of the most hotly contested races ever held here, drew the largest number of ballots with 4,297 while the county treasurer's derby drew the second largest total of votes with 4,270. No trouble of any kind was experienced in the county despite the heated campaigns.

To Settle Debts After 1924

Crops are Harvested

after they come.

Let's Settle Down

or two this year-just as a warning

to the farmers and business men of the

Plains to trim their sails a little and

stay within a safe distance of the

shore. The South Plains country is

should be used to get the farm pape

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STABBED IN ROW

AFTER ELECTION

Alec Hock, aged 27, a farmer resid

ing near Brownfield, was stabbed to

death about one o'clock last Sunday

morning in a drug store in Brownfield

in what was said to have been an alter-

officers arrested Perry Crowley, an-

other farmer, who is being held in the

county jall awaiting the action of the

According to reports from Brown-

field Hock was known to be a member

was encountered over the question.

mother who will accompany them.

ment services were held.

Funeral services were held for Hock

County Results

The following is the record of the voting in the county election: County Judge-Nordyke 2353, Foster 1212, County Treasurer-Stoker 2367, Slover

Commissioner, number 1-Warlick 747, Casey 388. County Superintendent Pevehouse 1441, Brown 1412, Bowlin 1161. For Justice of the Peace, pre- South Plains Citizens Advised cinct 1-Johnson 1074, Ribble 873. For Constable, precinct 1 - McCullough 1056, Hyatt 872. Public Weigher, precinct 1-Grice 528, Clark 494, Campbell 443, Schroeder 333, Brock 238, Har-

Lubbock county voters gave State sound just like a gin whistle, or the Senator W. H. Bledsoe a total of 2728 rattle of grain car doors to the farmvotes to 1976 for R. A. Baldwin, of ers of the South Plains? And then, Slaton, in returning the local lawyer folks get excited over a few days of Slaton, in returning the local lawyer to Austin. Clark M. Mulican, District Judge was also the favorite in the county, polling 2316 votes to 1981 given out, polling 2316 votes to 1981 given of George R. Bean Parke N. Dalton, of Crosbyton, defeated John R. Ralliff in the Lubbock county voting, piling in the Lubbock county voting, piling and the coming exposition an up 2008 votes to Ratiff's 1895. The men were contesting the office of District Attorney. J. K. Wester was given a vote of 2686 to 1044 polled by J. L. Ing. crop growing, feed maturing, cotton of the roll showed today. Graves, of Brownfield, in Lubbock county. Their race was for represent there in the swampy country of the

Although Bledsoe, Mullican, Wester trict has been turned into Lubbock. vote in the history of the district with just simply has to rain-why it rained. and f. M. Conner. the election hotly contested in every

### TRY WILL WORD

Judge Mullican on Bench Is Ready for Case of Terry County Gunman

Will Word, aged 27, supposedly in- of the favored countles of this group. sane slayer of Dr. S. H. Windham, of The progress and growth will be sound A. McCarty, Emmitt L. McMahon, Es-Terry county, who for the past two and permanent if diversified farming months has been an inmate of the practices are employed, if sound busicounty jail, will probably be tried in ness judgment is used, and the habit Polh, Randall O. Kershner, Jack B. the term of district court which be- of sticking our names to notes and gan Monday in Brownfield, was the mortgages does not become too easy statement made by court authorities and general. in Lubbock. Judge Clark M. Mullican Every indication is for a record is in Brownfield and will preside over breaking crop this year. There will McClellan, Otis H. Gholson, and Ray-

of the most sensational man hunts is to be expected and is desirable-but view outfit. staged in this vicinity for some time, a wild scramble of speculation in when after shooting his employer, Dr. land and city property, in the estab- Band Concert Will Windham, he defied a posse of over lishment of expansion of new busttwo hundred armed men for nearly a ness and other shoe string ventures full day, fortified behind a pig sty and will only retard the permanent pros armed only with a twenty-two with perity of the section if they are par-with which he wounded one member of ticipated in. This year's crop money

He was captured by Sheriff H. L. Johnson, of Lubbock, when he signaled Johnson and brought to Lubbock by Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Vernice BROWNFIELD MAN Ford for safe keeping. He has been kept in solitary confinement here when it was considered too dangerous to leave him with other prisoners.

### Delegates Will Be Selected For Meet

Members of the Allen Brothers post cation over the Ku Klux Klan and the of the American legion will meet in Anti- Ku Klux Klan. Immediately afthe justice court room on the first ter the stabbing occured Terry county floor of the courthouse in the evening of August 6, when the official representatives of the post will be chosen for the annual convention of the Texas grand jury which is now in session. legion, to be held on August 18, 19 and 20 in Brownwood, H. D. Woods, post commander, said yesterday.

of the forces combatting the klan while Crowley is alleged to be a member of In addition to the officials delegates the klan. While the killing caused to be sent to the meeting a number of general comment which usually folthe other members of the Lubbock lows such an affair no other trouble post will attend the convention.

DIRECTORATES MEET

Members of the boards of directors field post of the American legion, of of the Chamber of Commedee and of which Hock was a member, aided in contractor, J. B. Maxey, awaits the the Lubbook Retail Merchants associa- the ceremonies. Following the public shipment of some necessary supplies, tion held an important joint meeting services in Brownfield the body was Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, said yesin the offices of the Chamber of Com- taken to Meadow where regular inter- terday. merce this morning, beginning at nine o'clock. Matters of general importance to the two organizations were dis-

Mrs. M. L. Malone has as her guests go to Brownfield from here, where equipment it will be until the first this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson they will stop for Mr. McSpadden's of November before the church will be

#### McWHORTER AND BLEDSOE TOTAL GREATEST VOTE

With a total vote of 2,495, Owen W. McWhorter, re-elected county attorney of Lubbock county, led the county ticket in Saturday's primary, an investigation of the results showed yesterday. In his first race, in 1922 while a student in the University of Texas, Mc-Whorter led the ticket with slightly over 1,800 ballots, which record shows the increase in the voting of the recent election as compared with the preceding one.

Closely pressing McWhorter for the lead in the county ticket was Sheriff H. L. (Bud) Johnson, whose 2,482 votes put him in second place in the number of votes received by any candidate. Mrs. Hattie Stoker, who will be Lubbock county's next treasurer, was third with 2,367 tallies.

In his return State Senator W. H. Bledsoe polled 2,728 votes to lead the county voting on the district race. J. K. Wester, who will represent the district in the house of representatives, was second with 2,686 and District Judge Clark M. Mullican was third with a total of

## Holland 2335, Watson 1818. For County Clerk—Stubbs 2124, Howard 2112. For County Treasurer—Stokes 2127. ter 2495, Randat 1666. For Tax Collector—Burns 2206, Pounds 1961. Commissioner, number 1—Warlick

Fifty-eight Local Members Plan To Attend Annual Camp At Fort Stanley

night and this morning? Didn't it on Sunday morning, at 11:30, bound reaching the run-off, where the members will remain for a period of two weeks to brush up on pleased if the wife of "Farmer Jim". artillery formation and military tac-

It rained! A glorious, ground soak-

there in the swampy country of the North Plains around Amarillo and make the trip: Lieutenants Griffith his nearest opponent, W. C. Edwards, rivaling the celebration put on by Ex-Plainview where folks are getting ac- and Mitchell; Seargeants Willie E. of Denton, by a few hundred votes. Governor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma, in charge of one director, entertainment were present at the business se and Dalton are known to have been the customed to at least one good rain a Sanders, James G. Hankins, Louis A. These men will meet in the run-off. following his election, will be held and in the hands of another, the grounds which was held in the court chamber winners in their various races no oflicial report of the voting over the dislicial report of the voting over t to needing some water poured on Charles H. Coleman, William A. Hen- not have to enter the run-off the latter will follow, Reports which have filtered into the them. But like most ther things that sley, Elmer J. Moore and Guy H. John- part of next month. From the time city, however, indicate the heaviest happen in life-where it gets where it son; Specialists Stockton Henry, Jr., the counting began on the state races We usually get what we just simply

Privates, First class: Raymond H. cinch on the position. have to have-but are seldom duly Bullock, Calvin K. Council, Orvile L thankful to the Good Master for them Green, Weldon F. Hankins, Fred Heim, Harvey R. Ramp, Salmon Stubbs, Wesley B. Smith and Olive E Conditions have threatened a time Lanham.

Many Privates

Privates, Layton L. Adams, Rodne J. Adams, Clarence R. Barton, Lester L. Christian, Paul Clark, Lawrence R Carraway, Alvie J. Dunlap, Rush R making rapid progress in the rural Dinckinson, George E. Eaton, Hollis sections and in the cities and towns L. Green, Alfred L. Gallemore, John D. Hensley, Tom L. Mullican, Delma till F. Nessmith, Poss Owens, Austin B. Penny, Arthur F. Phillips, P. H. Brown, Virgil W. Daley, William H. Crow, I. N. Dillard, Jr., Elmer E. Cannon, Jim F. Bassham, Marray man, Granford Bennett, Watson P. Wilson, Thomas L. Strickel, Havie F. be a tendency toward over expansion. mond Coleman. The Lubbock battery Word was the central figure in one Reasonable growth and development will be entrained here with the Plain-

### Be Regular Feature For Thursday Night

All band concerts by the Lubbock band will be held on Thursday evenings n the future instead of on Sunday the statement made recently by R. Borden, manager of the group of musicians. The first Thursday evening concert will be held this evening shortafter the dinner hour, probably about even o'clock, it was stated.

The reason for the change was given ut as the conflict with the local church services and it is also thought that the change in date will enable more persons to attend the concerts.

The Sunday evening band concerts have been very popular here, several hundred people attending each one, which has been held. Despite this fact however, the band has not been getting the support which it deserves and Lubbock people are urged to boost the organization

### Construction Held Up On New Church

Construction work on the Presbyterian church, located on the corner of fn Brownfield. Members of the Brown- Avenue N and Fourteenth street, has been temporarily held up while the

It was Mr. Lewis' hope that the local ongregation could take possession of Mr. and Mrs. Flem McSpadden will the new building by the beginning of leave Saturday for a vacation in the October, but since so much trouble has mountains of New Mexico. They will been experienced in the shipping of

## FERGUSON LEADS LYNCH DAVIDSON

Houston Man Still Certain He Will Meet Robertson In August Run-Off

With a lead of almost four thousand votes over Lynch Davidson, of Houston, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple, seemed certain to oppose Judge Felix D. Robertson, of Dallas, in the August run-off, according to reports here at noon today. Robertson the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan is gradually adding to his lead and has polled a total of approximately 480,-000 votes as compared to about 130 -000 for Mrs. Ferguson, and 125,000 for Lynch Davidson. Whit Davidson is

trailing with 110,000 ballots. Despite the fact that he is still trailing his woman opponent Lynch Davidson and his supporters maintain predictions of victory over the Temple candidate and eventual opposition to Robertson. Approximately sixteen West Texas counties, comprising abou 50,000 to 60,000 votes, are yet to counted and Davidson clings to assertion that he will carry these co

Davidson Confident

The bold front of the Davidson backers, however, cannot be depended upon inasmuch as the great total already compiled by Mrs. Ferguson was entirely unlooked for and might probably of the sections of the state. With the counting nearly complete it seems highly probable that the first woman Fifty-eight members of Battery C, to attempt to get the nomination for Did you hear those nickles pounding of the 131st Field Artillery of the the governorship of Texas on the Dem- herst, the sight of which only a year That is what the 1924 Panhandle and sion. A sum of money was set aside

Lubbock For Davidson Lubbock county will not be greatly noses out the millionaire lumberman,

smaller vote. it was seen that Moody had a sure al hundred strong and accompanied by make it easy for the directors to be in

### SCHOOL STARTED

Bone Construction Company Is trip. On the Ground as Addition To School Is Begun

Construction work on the \$125,000 and beginning operations.

both inside and out, and will face on aid in the gan portation of the local Fourteenth street as the present build- | booste ing faces on Thirteenth street. The completion of the new wing, which is expected by January first, 1925, will boost the value of Lubbock's school property to approximately \$700,000, it is estimated.

Other firms aiding in the erection of the addition are Peters and Haynes, Plumbing company, of Lubbock; the citizen, was last Saturday elected as Auto company N. Lubbock Insurance company; the Mon- president of the Citizens National bank, gomery Transfer company; The Spen- one of the largest financial institu- PRESIDENT ASKS cer-Nunn Electrict company, Amarillo; tions on the South Plains, it was an-The Acme Brick company, of Lubbock; evenings as they have in the past, was and the Myrick Hardware company, ceeds E. Studeman, who died recently also of Lubbock. As soon as the ex- while in the city of Molton, in South cavation for the basement is complete the building work will be begun.

PHONE LINES DOWN Following the high winds of early Wednesday afternoon and also probabfollowed, the telephone communicawater were down until an early hour this morning. They have been repaired now, and calls may again be plac-

### HORN TO AUSTIN

As a direct result of the meeting of the Board of Regents of the Texas College of Technology here-Tuesday, Doctor Paul W. Horn, president of the new institution, eft Wednesday morning for Ausn, where he will confer with the State Board of Control concerning the budget for the institution for the year 1924-25.

Following his conference with the Board of Control he will go to Fort Worth, where he will confer with Sanguinett, Staats and Hedrick, architects for the college, concerning the drawing of plans for the new units of the school decided upon here Tuesday. It was not stated how long President Horn will be absent from the city but it is thought that he will return here within a week,

#### SUITS AGAINST PAVING NOT TO CAUSE TROUBLE

suits were filed yesterday by resi dents of Broadway against John Dalrymple and the Plains Construction company to halt the paving procedings on their street until an agreement could be reached concerning the width of the paving, the situation is not considered as serious. The dissention, it is thought, will be ironed out in the next few days as all parties concerned are working for

Despite the fact that eleven

the good of the city as a whole. The trouble arose concerning the width of the street, when the construction company made arrangements to lay the paving forty feet while the property owners roquested sixty feet. In order to have the street wider the property owners offered to pay their own extra assessment and also the assessment of the city, but, according to M. M. Dupre, one of the leaders in the movement, some of the curb had been placed at forty foot width and halted the proceedings. property owners also offered to permit the street to have a twenty foot parking space in the center, but agreement could not be reach-

### BOOSTERS TO GO MATERIALIZE AS TO CELEBRATION DATES APPROACH

be an indication of her strength in all Trade Trippers Leave Friday Morning at 8:30 to Attend Amherst Anniversary

first anniversary tomorrow when the dents of the city will be hosts to all wey about it and the methods that tics. The battery will be in charge Results announced by Democratic of amusement known to West Texas

of the latter group being designated with 837 and Miriam Ferguson fourth last visitor has left early the next day or two anoth- state capital, at Austin as first class and the remaining thirty- with 355. V. A. Collins and John Dix- morning. Delegations from all of the er meeting of the directorate will be. In addition to the men seven as second class, an investiga- on followed, each receiving a much cities of this section of the state will called, when, according to Secretary board State Senator W. H. Biedsoe, be on hand to aid in the fun and no A. B. Davis, plans will be laid whereby one of the school's chief supporters in In the contest for Lieutenant-Gover- less than four bands are expected to each of the nine directors will have in the state senate, and A. B. Spencer, of the

the local band, is scheduled to leave the control of the fair at all times. courthouse square here at eight-thirty tomorrow, following a canvas of the city by members of the Junior Cham- the fair is running smoothly. The work ber of Commerce yesterday morning of getting the advertising for the cat-

All Urged to Attend

The new addition will be almost a if possible and if not join someone else -all of the cities he has visited. counterpart of the present building, in his machine which will be ready to

### Directors of Local Bank Choose Arnett

ocal architects; the New Mexico eattleman and West Texas pioneer and George Benson of the Lubbock the Lockjoint Pipe company, has comnounced here recently. Arnett suc-Central Texas.

At the same meeting of the board of dent of the Lubbock Chamber of Com- gantic test mobolization of the nation's tions between this city and Shallo- holding for the past several months. France Baker, who is a heavy stock- General Pershing. holder in the institution, was elected

### Local War Veteran Goes to Sanitarium

Plains Parts company and a veteran of unorganized entry into the late war. the World War, has gone to San Antonio, Texas, where he will undergo service in connection with the test mobtreatment made necessary through his lization as it will be observed in the the Panhandle and South Plains Fair. being gassed while a member of the South Plains and invites its readers which will be held in Lubbock on Oc-

submitted to treatment for the mala- ceed. We want to make this a great fices of the fair and the Chamber of dy which attacked so many of the day for the Plains in pledging anew Commerce, in the courthouse, accord-American troops on the field of action, our fidelity to our glorious flag, our ing to A. B. Davis, fair secretary, yesbut all previous efforts have been in nation and the principles of Democracy, terday. The banners were furnished vain. His treatment will last at least for six months, it was stated.

### TECH REGENTS CALL FOR BIDS ON ANOTHER SCHOOL BUILDING IN SESSION HERE TUESDAY

STOCK JUDGING PAVILLION TO BE ERECTED WHEN CONTRACTS ARE LET ON AUGUST 27: PLAN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF OTHER BUILDINGS

Holding a second official meeting in the city of Lubbock, members of the Board of Regents of the Texas College of Technology met in an all-day session here on Tuesday and authorized the receiving of construction bids on a stock judging pavillion after passing on the plans submitted by Architect W. L. Hedrick, of Fort Worth, who met with them. Members of the governing board attending were Vice-Chairman R. A. Underwood, of Plainview; Dr. J. E. Nunn, of Amarillo; Mrs. Charles DeGroff, of El Paso; Mrs. F. N. Drane, of Corsicana; John W. Carpenter, of Dallas; and Clifford B. Jones, of Spur.

Annual Fall Classic Is To Be Made "Show Window of the Plains," Davis Says

the roof Wednesday afternoon and Texas National Guard, will leave here ocratic ticket would be successful in ago was pasture land, will celebrate its South Plains Fair will be if the live- for the equipment of the buildings. Halsell Land company and the resi- wire directors of the event have their of the people of the North and South they are using in organizing makes it get which was drawn up for a two year Plains and the Panhandle. Every kind look like they are going to have their term beginning on September 1, 1925.

exhibition will have one man directly ter Vice-Chairman R. A. Underwood responsible for its running smoothly. The delegation from Lubbock, sever- This plan, Secetary Davis believes, will ter is at present in New York.

when scores of local business men an- alogue, which will be made up of at ounced their intentions of making the least 3,000 copies and have two hundred pages to the copy, is in charge of R. C. Parrish, who reports the mer-In addition to the Lubbock delega- chants over the territory to be cooption and band, which will take the erating with him in fine shape. U. E. form of a trade trip, delegations are to Brown, who is handling the automobile the Lubbock paving project will be bebe on hand from Amarillo, Plainview, contests, makes a similar report con- gun next Monday morning when four ddition to the senior high school build- Slaton, Lorenzo, Crosbyton and other cerning his duties. He is covering the blocks at the extreme end of Broadway ing here began in earnest on Monday adjoining cities. Eands will also be entire South Plains territory and thus and another four blocks at the extreme morning, with the Fred Bong Construct on the scene from Plainview, Amarillo, far has secured backing from business western part of Main street will be tion company, of Amarillo, general Slaton and Lorenzo, it is understood, men in Lubbock, Sudan, Littlefield, laid, Harry N. Roberts, engineer in contractors for the work on the ground Every Lubbock person able to make the Shattowater. Brownfield, Abernathy, charge stated yesterday, tripris urged to go, drive his own car Idalou, Lorenzo, Crosbyton and Amherst

Directors Named

Lubbock Insurance Agency; Walter adding to his quota at the rate of 750 Myrick, local hardware man; R. W. feet per day, Roberts stated. There dedistrict court clerk; Chrls Harwell and gutter construction to be done. For Chief Official struction company; W. O. Stephens, a rapid rate of speed, Roberts said. of the Citizens National bank; T. B. E. B. Haynes, of Montgomery, Ala-Sam C. Arnett, well known Lubbock Duggan, of the Temple Trust company; bama, who is the local representative of

### WAR TEST BE ON SEPTEMBER 12TH

President Calvin Coolidge has set directors W. O. Stephens, former presi- aside the 12th of September for a gimerce and at present a director of the military forces, industrial, transporta-Panhandle and South Plains Fair, was tion, publicity, and commercial facilily partially caused by the rain which re-elected as chairman of the board of ties in order to determine the strength tion of the city, has been begun and directors, the position he has been or weakness of the re-organization of will be ready for occupancy by the the national system of defense under negro pupils of the city by the time

The day marks the retirement of Dupre, city superintendent of public active vice-president. Baker has been General Pershing from the active list instruction, stated vesterday. in the capacity of vice-president since of the army, is the ninth anniversary building when completed will have William D. Green has been filling the of the battle of the Marne, and will be cost somewhere in the neighborhood devoted to the development of a strong- of \$2,500. er, truer sense of patriotism, of loyalty to and confidence in the govern- tion has been permitted in the city, the ment of our United States. It is not a pupils have been lodged in a one-room display of militarism but a form of building but so large had the enrollnational insurance against the wanton ment grown at the close of school this loss of and dissipation of energy and year that additional quarters had to A. C. Swindell, proprietor, of the waste of material that followed our be established. The Journal has arranged for special

American Expeditionary forces, it was over the section to depend upon the tober 1, 2, 3 and 4, have been received announced by his brother yesterday. publication for authentic and full first and will be distributed to any appli-The injuried man has several times hand information as developments pro- cants who will call for them at the of-

pine, of Ranger, were in Lubbock the able canvas. Davis urges every auto Judge L. S. Kinder, of Plainview, was first of the week enroute home from driver to display one on the rear of his in Lubbock Wednesday on business. a trip through Colorado.

In addition to authorizing bids for the live stock judging pavillion the govplete the plans for an agronomy buildng, a textile building, a dairy barn and

a poultry plant. They also advised the rchitects that plans for the heating system of the school should be immediately forthcoming, the specificaons to be drawn showing the layout of the tunnels and also for the sewers. Dormitory facilities will not be furrished the students attending the school for the first year, it was decided during the meeting. The plan for the ouilding of a girls' dormitory was reected inasmuch as there are not nough funds to provide for more than the absolute necessities of the school and it was left to the people of the city

Budget Drawn Up

presided over the meeting. Mr. Car-

### Work Well Handled Thus far everything connected with PAVING STARTED

Four Blocks at Western End of Broadway and Four Blocks On Main Begins Monday

The first concrete work to be done on

There has already been 10,000 linear feet of curbing laid over the area to be paved in this city and Theo Mont-Members of the board of directors gomery, of San Angelo, who is in of the fair include Gib Jackson, of the charge of the curb and gutter work, is Blair, cotton man; Louie F. Moore, a total of 70,000 linear feet of curb and

Frank White, of the Panhandle Con- The sewer work is coming along at pleted 2,000 feet of the storm sewer work and is laying 350 feet every day that his men are on the job. The eight blocks at the western parts of Main and Broadway have been designated by the engineers as units three and seven

### Start Work Here On School for Negroes

located in block 220, in the negro secthat the school term begins, M. M.

Heretofore, since the negro popula-

#### FAIR BANNERS ARRIVE One thousand banners, advertising

by Kemper Thomas company, of Cin-Mrs. C. H. Wright and daughter, Al- cinnatti, and are made of strong, dur-

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

Miss LaNette Shirley, of Fort Worth, visitor Tuesday. is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Cullum this

Mrs. Newsome and daughter, Clauroute to Silverton. B. A. Brown, broth- the week to assist Rev. Joseph E. Elder of Mrs. Newsome, accompanied ridge, pastor of the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson were there last Sunday. visitors in Lubbock the first of the week from their home in Ligon.

the guests of Mrs. Shroder's brother, for points in Arizona and California.

A. C. Swindell, of the Plains Parts tonio, Texas.

R. D. Wiley, who is putting on a terests of the coming fair. circulation campaign for the Ralls nner, was a business visitor here esterday. Mr. Wiley was accompanied by his wife.

W. A. Izzard, local rent-car man, was Lamesa business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Frances E. Grubb, head of the ness trip to Chicago. millinery department of the McAfee company, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit of the eastern markets where she will purchase the fall hat O'Neal is a prominent merchant of the stock for the McAfee store.

J. B. Overton, of Jayton, is in Lubbock on business this week. Mr. Overion formerly lived in Lubbock and owns some property here yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lowden and son, Jack, are visiting friends in Lubbock. Mr. Lowden now lives in Hopnear Lubbock.

Orvie Green will leave Sunday for San Antonio with the National Guard roup for two weeks training.

A. H. Travis, of Travis and Hays grocery, returned the first of the week rom an extended tour of New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and other Mr. Travis visited Yellowstone National Park. He reports a delightful time.

Mrs. Fred Denman and daughter. Latla, are visiting Mrs. Denman's sister in Amarillo.

Mrs. Beatrix Watson, of Roaring Springs, is visiting Mrs. I. F. Holland

Miss Willie I. Pearson, Grand Treaser of the Grand Chapter of O. E. S. is visiting in the city.

will leave Sunday for a vacation in

J. C. Stewart and family, of Lamesa,

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Waters and family from Anson were here prospect. phin. Arkansas. ing. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders, of Anson, were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atkinson left this ek for a visit with relatives in South and North Texas.

Sheriff H. L. (Bud) Johnston is confined to his home suffering from and attack of mumps.

John-McCullough, constable from precinct one, is celebrating his re-election. He has the mumps.

W. L. Hedrick, of the architectural firm of Sanguinett, Staats and Hedrick, of Fort Worth, was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

Frederick Poffenbach, of Sweetwater, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jed Rix, returned to their respective homes last Tuesday.

William Quinn, of Grande Saline, and

Yancy McDaniell, of the Graham Paper company, of Ballas, spent the first part of the week in Lubbock.

ob Kesterson, of Amarillo, Interna tional Harvester company representative, was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Hillman, of Dallas, who spent the week with Mrs. Gussie Can-

non, has gone to El Paso, where she

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan spent last

will join her husband.

Mrs. H. H. Journey, who has been risiting her sister, Mrs. Gussie Cannot has returned to her home in Fort

Mrs. Emma Summit was a visitor in Lubbock last Tuesday. Mrs. Summit lives in Idalou.

S. E. Holshouser and family returned the first of the week from points in East Texas where they have been visfing for some time.

Miss Mildred Street is spending the week end at a Chi Omega house party n Austin. Miss Street is the daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street are spending the week in Roswell, New Mexico.

District Court Clerk, Louis F. Moore, and Ross Edwards, of the Leader Store, left here the early part of the week for the Pegos river where they expect to do some fishing.

S. H. Wilson and Mrs. S. H. Wilson spent last week end in Tahoka.

Commerce, a resident of Crosbyton and all of Bartlett, were in Lubbock last home in Ropes. also well known here, was a Lubbock week end.

iting his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Rix.

They were en Methodis church, left the first part of Colorado. at D'Donnel, in a revival meeting Lubbock the first of the week transwhich began at the Methodist church acting business.

Mrs. A. T. Anson, and niece, Miss Mrs. G. W. Shroeder and daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. George R. Goldie and Lorene, of Rosewell, are Bean, Mrs. Anson's sister, left Saturday

"J. C. Anderson, of the Anderson Bro-Mrs. J. B. King, of Hillsboro, is the thers Jewelry company, made a business to Brownfield on Monday.

company, left last week for San An- Brown, of the loctl Chamber of Commerce, made a trip to Brownfield, Tahoka and Lamesa on Monday in the in-

> Curtis A. Keen, editor of the Plains Laughlin lives in Ralls. Journal, has spent the past week in the home of his parents, in Kerens,

Norton Baker, of the Baker Furniture company, has returned from a busi-

S. O'Neal, of Lamesa, was a busi ness visitor in Lubbock Monday. Mr.

neighboring city. Roland Russ was in Lubbock Monday. Mr. Russ, who lives in the Acuff. community, paid a visit to the Journal

ance Brick Company of this city, was turned Sunday from Seymore where a week end visitor in Lubbock. Mr. they have been ivisiting for several kins county, though he formerly lived Brown is now connected with the Texas days. Brokerage Company of Wichita Falls.

> Miss Mable Marsh, county home demonstration agent, left Saturday with from Plainview. Miss Pearl Carlisle, of Crosbyton, for College Station, where they will attend the annual short course for farmers, in Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. and county agents. Miss Carlisle is L. A. Posey. Prior to her marriage, county demonstrator for Crosby Coun- Mrs. Martin was Miss Pansy Posey.

Miss Elizabeth Blattman arrived in the city Thursday for a several days left Saturday for Waco. visit in the home of her friend, Miss

Monroe Lovelace,. of the Lubbock Cotton Oil company, left this week for a lengthy stay in the home of his parents in Dallas.

Arthur Mosby, of Dallas, one of the and other points in Texas. best linter-graders in the state of Texas, was here on business the latter part of last week. Mr. Mosby was and Mrs. J. A. Pressley, returned Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and family company's mill while in the city. a visitor at the Lubbeck Cotton Oil day from a trip to Boulder, Colorado.

ters, Misses Lois and Christine, who in Lubbock the last of the week. They isited J. C. Anderson of this city, Sun-J. H. Wilson, left Saturday for Plainhave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. are making a tour of the Plains. view where they will visit a few days before going to their home in Arkadel- community, was in Lubbock Saturday,

Marian Quinn, of Grand Saline is vis- a tour of Colorado and other points trip through New Mexico. in western part of the United States. He was accompanied home by Mr. and

Occar Eosley, of Matador, was in at Ruidoso.

Douglas Pounds, of the Acuff community, was a pleasant visitor in the Plains Journal office Monday,

they expect to reside in the future. Mrs Winn has been a resident of Lubbock for many years and has many acquaintances here.

Mrs. Lula Weaver, of Idalou, was in

Miss Clara McLaughlin was in Lubbock Saturday on business. Miss Mc

Dr. J. P. Lattimore has returned from

Mrs. W. A. Spencer, who lives in Ralls, was in Lubbeck Saturday shop-

Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, of Lorenzo, was in this city Saturday.

Mrs. H. O. Willindery, who lives in Slaton, was in Lubbock Monday on

Mrs. W. R. Ivey, of Slaton, was in Lubbock Saturday,

P. E. Brown, head superintendent of the Texas Utilities company, is here

Mrs. Marian Martin, of Houston, is

ng for the Lubbock Auto company, Ernest K. Koen was in Lubbock on

H. L. Laughlin, who has been work-

business Saturday. Mr. Koen lives in the New Home community. S. L. Lightfoot, of the City Drug

company, is spending a two weeks vacation in Fort Worth, Bridgeport Miss Lois Pressley, daughter of Mr.

Miss Golda Harris and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Vaughn, of the Badger Lake shopping.

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Mrs. Jimmie Steele, of Breckenridge, A. B. Spencer, for two years presi- Mrs. Wallace Blankenship S. D. Hunter, of the Hunter-Hunter Mrs. Bill Coffman is here from her

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Weaver and chil. tack of inflammatory rheumatism. H. V. Edsall returned Sunday from dren have returned from a vacation

dine, of Rock Springs, visited Mrs. D. Rev. W. P. McMicken, paster of the Mrs. Steve Edsall who met him in Ruidoso, New Mexico, where he expects to spend about ten days. Mrs. Overton and children are spending the summer

is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Blay- dent of the West Texas Chamber of Seale, Elmer Seale, were in Lubbock Saturday from their Land company took his son, Louis, to Mineral Wells the first of the week, Hattie Stoker. where he is convalescing from an at-

> Miss Cleo Wood, of Honey Grovs, a vacation in Colorado. Texas, has been a visitor in Lubbock

Mrs. Ruth Homer, of the Citizens by their son, Horace. National bank, Will leave Sunday for

Misses Audrey and Wauwis Stoker, W. S. Hodges. little daughters of Mrs. Hattle Stok Misses Blanche Bacon and Frances California, where they will visit form Mrs. W. H. Phelps, of Abitene, spent Conley left Saturday for Snyder where left last week end for Los Angeles, ist week end with her daughter, Mrs. they will visit friends.

home in Goree visiting her aunt, Mrs. Garrett Dry Goods company, returned Monday from a week's vacation in New Mexico. They were accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Bannister, of California, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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## Monday is Dollar Day in Lubbock

AND TRULY THIS WILL BE A DOLLAR DAY THAT WILL BE FULL OF REAL BARGAINS THAT YOU WILL WANT TO BUY. WE WILL HAVE JUST FINISHED ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SALES IN THE HIS-TORY OF OUR ORGANIZATION. THERE ARE MANY ITEMS THAT ARE BROKEN IN SIZES AND SHORT LENGTHS OR ODDS AND ENDS THAT GO IN THE DOLLAR DAY LOT AT ONLY A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL WORTH. NOTE THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW AND BRING THIS COPY WITH YOU.

# Specials For Dollar Day

Bearing the Control of the Control o			AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON		The second second	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IN COLUMN
One special lot of Ladies Collars	\$100	Special lot of Huck Towels, 5 pair	\$1.00	Special lot of \$1.75 Tub Silk, per yard	\$1.00	Men's lie Handkerchiefs \$1.00
Children's 50c Socks 3 pair	\$100	Special lot of 50c Bath Towels, 5 pair	\$1.00	50c Lingerle Crepe spec- ial, 3 yards for	\$1.00	Our entire stock of Men's Silk and Knit ties, values from \$1.50 to \$2.50. \$1.00
Special lot of Ladies \$1.50 Hose	\$1.00	2 pair Ladies 85c Fiber Bilk Hose	\$1.00	Extra Special 10 pair Ladies Hose	\$1.00	Special lot Men's Caps \$1.00
8 pair of Ladies Para- mount Hose 50c values	\$1.00	8 yards of Bleached Domestic	\$1.00	10 pair Children's Hose 15c values	\$1.00	Ladies 85c Union Suits \$1.00
Special lot of 35c Gingham 4 yards	\$1.00	Special lot of \$1.50 per pair Linen Towels	\$1.00	Men's and Boys' Union Suits, 75c Values, 3 for	\$1.00	\$1.75 Ladies Bathing \$1.00
Special lot of 25c Gingham, 6 yards	\$1.00	30c Dimity special 6 yards for	\$1.00	Special lot of Men's 15c socks, 12 pair	\$1.00	\$1.50, \$1.35 and \$1.25 Tennis slippers and shoe: \$1.00
50c ,60c and 75c Tiss Zephyr Gingham 2 yards	\$1.00	Special 25c Challie 6 yards for	\$1.00	Regular \$1.50 Suit Cases Special	\$1.00	Ope table of ladies comfort slio- pers, values up to \$1.00
2 1-2 yards of Homeland Sheeting	\$1.00	50c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 Voiles, 3 yards3	\$1.00	All Men's Straw Hats	\$1.00	One Table children's \$1.00

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MONDAY IS DOLLAR DAY IN LUBBOCK

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## :-: A Page Devoted to the Interests of the Women Readers

# MISSES JOHNSON SPONSOR BRIDGE

Party When Many Out-of-Town People Attend

country club Tuesday morning. The club room was made more attractive for the occasion by a profusion of cut flowers arranged artistically. A salad course of olives, potato chips, nut bread, bread and butter sandwiches, With Lawn P. grape sherbert, angel food cake, and ice tea was served to the guests, A list ginia and Frances Conley, Blanche ous games until a late hour. Bacon, Ohreodorf, of El Paso, Margaret Smith, Hortense Ragland, Laura Street, Edith Harrison, of Canyon, Presbyterian Picnic Katle Mae Harris, of Mineola, Marjorie Leland, and Mesdames, C. H. Stewart, Smythe, of Chicago, William Green, Lee Duggan, Byron Dickinson, A picnic given last Thursday even- Presbyterian Women Amos Howard, Elmer Conley, Claude ing by the First Presbyterian Church Hulburt, Kid Powell, Marian Martin, and Sunday school at the experiment of Houston, Fay Sawyer, Dewey Camel, farm east of town, was well attended J. T. Krueger, Guy McAfee, D. K. Bon- by members of the church and their durant, Ernest Conley, O. L. Peter- friends. Swimming was enjoyed by man, Charles Read, and Houston some of the party during the evening.

### Class Has Picnic Near Crosbyton

W. D. Benson's Sunday school class at the Methodist church were given a delightful picnic at Silver Falls lake near enjoyed the occasion were: Misses Croebyton last Tuesday. The party Louise Triplet, Laura Street. Mary gathered at Mrs. Benson's home early Alice and Julia Johnson, and Edith in the morning and went in cars to Carter the site of the picnic returning that evening late, to Lubbock. Exploring Enjoy Outing Near and swimming provided ample amuse ment for the little fellows during the day. Those who went were Mark Welsh, Roger Pierce, Bob Maxey, Russel Bean, Arthur Smith, O. P. Thomas, Johnnie Pierce and Katherine Royalty. folks at Silver Lake Falls near Cros-

regaining her strength and will soon be Messer. Kent Knox, John Doyle Gam- He was very much impressed with the She is the daughter of Dr. and mel, Dr. York and Carlisle Tubbs. Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mims, of Coman-

#### Misses Stoker Are Honored With Party

Country Club Scene of Morning conversation. Those present for the O. Stephens, M. L. Price, Paul Barrier, Misses Mary Alice and Julia Johnson entertained with a bridge party at the Dow, Maurice Powell, J. Will Yarbro, Mary Meador and Grace Switzer, of Walker Stanton, Bruce Bryan, Harold Dallas Bowen and Paul Rix, of Big Spring.

### With Lawn Party

Miss Inez Medlock and Claude Medof invited guests included: Misses lock entertained with a lawn party at Louise Triplett, of Fort Worth, Mary their home west of town last Saturday Meador, Evelyn Posey, Ruth Bradley, night. About twenty young people Katherine Atkins, Alma Spikes, Vir- the evening and participated in vari-

### Is Well Attended

### Miss Posey Hostess For Slumber Party

Miss Evelyn Posey was hostess to number ofher friends with a slumparty last Friday night at her home, 1218 Ninth street. Girls who Louise Triplet, Laura Street, Mary

### Crosbyton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ragland were chaperones for a group of Lubbock young Merdames W. W. Royalty and R Q. byton, Saturday night and Sunday. Plorce assisted Mrs. Benson throughout Swimming and boating were enjoyed visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. to the dance given Saturday night, home by Tom Hutchinson and Charles Miss Ruth Hutchinson is in a local Those in the group were Misses Pearl O'Day. Mr. Pittman was a resident of mitarium recovering from an opera- Warren, Avo Lee Mosley, Mabel Mc- Lubbock eight years ago and held : Reports are that Ruth is rapidly Clendon, Adele Forrester, of Waco, position in the Lubbock State Bank.

Miss Mildred Burgess, who has been

#### Mrs. Adcock Receives Idle-a-While Club

The lawn at the home of Miss Mary Lou Bayless was the scene of much home last Thursday afternoon. Shasta galety on Tuesday evening when a home last Thursday afternoon. Shasta farewell party was given in honor of daisies and Texas blue bonnets were Wauwlece and Audrey Stoker, who used as decoration for the attractive left the following morning to attend home of Mrs. Adeock, where the fol-school at Hollywood, California. The victrola on the lawn furnished music ered for a pleasant afternoon: Mesfor dancing and the tally cards were dames R. Q. Pierce, Walter Posey, Harwell filled while playing progressive roun, Byron Brown, R. D. Benson, W. occasion were Wauwiece and Audrey J. T. Hutchinson, and Smythe, of Chi-Stoker, Ruby Arnett, Lucille Moxley, cago, Hargis, of San Angelo, Burnside, Marjorie Leaverton, Bernice Sheridan, of San Angelo, W. H. Meador, Misses of Sweetwater, Ben Hu(chinson, Melvin Mary and Beulah Dunn, Mabel Marsh,

#### Mrs. Smelser Will Head Women's Club

Business and Professional Women's club, which met at the public library last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Ruth Horn, Edith Carter, Edith Whee- from Lubbeck and from the commun- Mrs. J. J. Smelser was elected presilock, Elma Pierce, Virgie Johnson, ity near Medlock's home gathered for dent; Miss Mae Murfee, vice-president; Mrs. George Turnbo, secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. C. F. Stubbs was appointed parliamentarian by the president. The next reguar meeting of the club will be held at noon on August 14 at a place to be selected later.

### In Meeting Monday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met in separate circles Monday afternoon. Circle one with Mrs. D. F. Eaton, circle two with Afrs. Jessie Summers, circle three with Mrs. Jack Lewis and circle four with Mrs. Fay Sawyer. Following the separate meetings the entire auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Summers for

### Enjoy Outing At Post Lake Sunday

and Grace Green and Maurine Burford and Messrs. Dorris Stanley, Jimmie Jones and Lyle P. Judd motored to Post Sunday and enjoyed an out-ing at the lake there. Boating and tainment for the day.

nona, returned home Thursday after a by the party while there in addition Hutchinson. They were accompanied 1 rogress made in the time he has been

J. M. Witt left for Gainesville Tues-

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Mrs. Jed Rix took her nephews, Maran and William Quinn and Frederick Poffenbach, who are visiting here, to Silver Lake Falls last week end.

### Needle Club Meets

Mrs. John Denman was hostess to the iome 1923 Thirteenth street, lase week Regular members and guests of the occasion spent a pleasant afternoon sewing and chatting, after which re-

With Mrs. J. Denman Brooks, Smith, Simpson, Walker, Chipley and Leslie Jennings.

#### Friday Afternoon Needle Club at her Spend Week End at Silver Falls Lake

eshments of ice cream and cake were at Silver Lake Falls for the week end liter in this city Tuesday.

dames Mitchell, Foster, Twitty, Minor, Johnson, Messrs. Glenn Hunt, C. attended the dance given there Saturday night and spent Sunday at the lake, returning to Lubbock Sunday evening. Mrs. Earl Hunt chaperoned.

Among the Lubbock people who were Miss Humphries, of Spur, was a vis-



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4 pair Men's lisle sox	\$1.00
8 pair Men's cotton sox	\$1.00
Boy's \$1.25 Caps	\$1.00
5 Men's pure linen handkerchifs	\$1.00
5 Men's woven bordered hankerchiefs	\$1.00
12, 10c handerchiefs	\$1.00
Boys' bathing suit	\$1.00
All men's shoes and oxfords, priced \$5.00, less	over \$1.00
\$1.25 silk hose	\$1.00
2 pair children's 65c hose	\$1.00

4 pair seamed lisle hose (black, brow	
white)	_ \$1.00
4 pair children's 50c white hose	_ \$1.00
4 yards lingerie crepe	_ \$1.00
6 yards 26-inch percale	_ \$1.00
6 Napkins, 22-22	\$1.00
2 yards Tissue Gingham	_ \$1.00
2 yards Organdie	_ \$1.00
6 yards printed flaxon	_ \$1.00
\$1.25, \$1.50 Ladies' good knit unions	_ \$1.00
6 yards Cheviot	_ \$1.00
2 yards Madras, 65c grade	_ \$1.00
3 yards Voile	_ \$1.00
3 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream .	_ \$1.00
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3 Brassierres	_ \$1.00
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### REGENTS SKETCH FUTURE OF TECH AT WEEKLY ROTARY CLUB MEETING

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will be made the school for the South - Carpenter, Clifford B. Jones, Mrs. west what the Georgia Tech is for the Charles DeGroff, Mrs. F. N. Drane, Dr.

That was the opinion voiced by all of the members of the Board of Re- After the regents finished, Senator the result. Members of the board press Staats and Hedrick, also made a few ent were Mrs. Charles DeGroff, of El remarks concerning Lubbock and the Paso; Mrs. F. N. Drane, of Corsicana; Texas College of Technology. Clifford B. Jones, of Spur; John W. In their talks the regents were unit-Carpenter, of Dallas; Dr. J. E. Nunn. ed in their beliefs that Lubbock people

gram. A number of ladies, including the country. some of the wives of the Rotarians It was pointed out that the Tech will history of this city,

spending the summer in her home here, west. ogram. She was heartily applaud- Read Journal Ads-it pays.

"The Texas College of Technology ed. Following Miss Ragland John W built-ast, the Boston Tech is for the J. Nunn and R. A. Underwood made artheast and the Armour Tech is for short talks concerning the plans for the Technological school

gents of the institution when they met W. H. Bledsoe also addressed the gathhere at Tuesday noon as the guests of ering and President Paul W. Horn althe local Rotary club. The civic so added a few remarks. A. B. Spenorganization changed the date of cer, of Crosbyton, for two years presithe weekly luncheon from Wednesday dent of the West Texas Chamber of Tuesday in order that the visiting Commerce, also spoke. W. L. Hedrick, regents might meet with them and one of the best meetings of the year was architectural firm of Sanguinett,

Amarillo and R. A. Underwood, of would do their share toward making the school the great institution that it should be and every one voiced the More than one hundred local people feeling of the board that they as indiattended the luncheon which was pre- viduals and as the governing board his office of Judge of the 72nd sided over by President Neil Wright would do all in their power to make Judicial District after one of with H. T. Kimbre in charge of the pro- the school outstanding in this part of

not be a school for West Texas, or for Miss Hortense Ragland, who is Texas, but rather for the whole South-

### MANY WOMEN THRONG TO POLLS TO CAST THEIR BALLOTS IN LUBBOCK Scattered among the gathering before the polis Saturday with a frequeney that was disconcerting to a few ent.

men, at least, were women voters of Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc Lubbock. Except for a few, they took Murry College, Abilene, will fill the pultheir places in line with a poise and pit at the First Methodist Church Sundignity that spoke of plans well formulated, and when the time came to vote and he has many friends here, who tothey did so in a business-like manner gether with others, will be glad of this without hesitation or delay. But what did this equanimity and seeming fixity laymen will be in charge of the even-of purpose mean? Had friend hus-band previously decided for them the candidates that would be best fitted appear on the program. There will also the last minute with some friend who cordially tavited to attend these serreally studied the question? Or had vices. they as voters really studied the qualifications of the various candidates with an unprejudiced attitude and determined for themselves just who would fill each office most efficiently. Following are the opinions of some women of the city, some who voted, and some who have merely talked with women voters

and observed their attitude. Some few women decided for themelves just who they would vote for, They didn't ask anyone's opinion," said said one woman who works in the center of the business district and has a close association with many other women, "but not all of them do this. Prior services, to the election I observed prospective voters, asking about candidates and then making out lists based on other people's ideas"

"I found that yoting was not the simple matter I anticipated," said one who had voted for the first time, hereafter, I shall make it a point to learn of the npetency of the various candidates before I go to the polls."

Said another, "I believe that a man and his wife will vote alike in a large number of instances. They naturally have similar ideas, and discuss them ogether." When questioned further, she said that she did not think the man would necessarily determine how the

Other women questioned usually admitted that they did not think women gave proper consideration to the question and almost invaribly they said, "but I think women should vote intelligently, and their vote should be dictated by anyone."

Mesdames Woodall And Schmidt Honored With Bridge Party

Mrs. A. V. Weaver and Mrs. Jed Rix Country club with a bridge party honoring Mrs. Woodall, of Austin, mother of Mrs. Neil Wright and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Meador. Cut flowers will be used to beautify the club rooms where the following guests are invited to Misses Ruth Horn, Katie Mae Harris, spend a pleasant afternoon; Mesdames, Johnson, Margaret Smith, W. H. Meador, Free Schmidt, Neil aura Street, and Mary Alice Johnson, Wright, W. H. Bledsoe, W. S. Posey, Mrs. W. O. Stephens, who appeared William Green, W. O. Stephens, S. H. a charming gown of black heavily Stewart, W. S. Hughes, Sam Arnett, ded, welcomed the guests at the A. B. Conley, Guy McAfee, J. T. Kruegloor and introduced them to the re-eiving line: Mrs. Stewart, Miss Katie R. Friend, M. L. Price, Bass Arnett, Mae Harris, Mrs. W. S. Hughes, Mrs. E. Wolffarth, Woodall, Misses Mary W. R. Davis, Mrs. Paul Horn, Mrs. Meador, Ruth Horn and Katie Mae William Green, Sr., Mrs. R. W. Blair, Harris,

> THE METHODIST CHURCH Hev. W. P. McMicken, Pastor 9:30 Sunday school, Jas. L. Dow Su-

perintendent. 10:30, Sunday morning worship. Dr J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene, will fill the pulpit at the morning hour. 7:30-Senior Epworth League, E. H.

Ezell, president. 8:30-Sunday evening worship. The laymen will have charge of the Sunday evening service. Several outstanding laymen are on the program, and

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Rev. J. M. P. Morrow, Pastor The B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday evening 7:15, at the church. We didn't have enough seats last Sunday but you may come along anyway and we will find a place for you. Our member-ship is between sixty and seventy with four new members last week.

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Mrs. D. N. Arnett, of St. Joseph, Mo., ose who in any way feel the need of is visiting friends and relatives in Lubfor each office? Had they talked at be some special music. The public is iDvine Worship. Visit our services book. Mrs. Arnett formerly lived in

### TO THE VOTERS---

I wish to thank the voters of Lubbock County for their supprot during the recent primary.

I ran a clean race for office, and did not engage in Mud-slinging or slandering. I have no criticisms to offer. The only reason T was not re-elected was because I did not get enough votes. Again I thank my friends for their many kindnesses and support, and pledging anew my best service while I remain in office.

J. S. SLOVER

Judge Clark M. Mulfican, of Lubbock, who was returned to the hottest campaigns in the

## MRS. STEWART IS LOVELY HOSTESS

Broadway Home Scene of Party Courtesy to Mrs. Hughes And Miss Harris

Mrs. Samuel Hurst Stewart was at me to her friends at her lovely new ome, 2205 Broadway, Wednesday afernoon from four till six, honoring her Mrs. W. S. Hughes, and her siece, Miss Katie Mae Harris, who ave been her guests this summer. House guests for Wednesday afterwere Mesdames W. O. tSephens, Paul Horn, W. R. Davis, R. W. Blair, lyron Dickinson, W. H. Bledsoe, W. Green, Paul Morgan, J. H. Goodman,

adles from Lubbock as well as to out

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe and Mrs. W. D. Green, presided in the dining room, which was pituresque with simple lower decorations of popples, snap-

on, but formerly of Swan Haven, Stewart as a girl. Mrs. Davis was impressively attired in a gown of green

Other guests of the day were dressed gowns of summer fabrics in daincolors and in more handsome cos ames of darker tones, making lendid scene as the women mingled Mrs. Stewart's beautiful home. Miss Mary Alice Johnson wore

inty dress of powder blue. Miss Margaret Smith was winning in nk attractively trimmed with os-

Mrs. Byron Dickinson wore a gowr f white lace that was beautiful in its Miss Julia Johnson was attired in

girlish frock of apricot georgetts dorned with lace. Miss Carlisle wore an apricot gown hat was pretty because of a lovely

Miss Harris was charmingly dressed apricot and lace. Mrs. Bledsoe wore a green and crys-

ress of henna and lace, Mrs. William Green, Sr., was gor-

Mrs. Blair wore organdie embroider-Mrs. W. S. Huges was gowned in a

black frock trimmed in lace. Mrs. Harris wore a handsome black

Mrs. Stewart wore a green silk taste-A salad course of chicken salad,

Mrs. J. Wesley Smith and children eft the first of the week to visit in

ind Mrs. Ida Harris. Mrs. Byron Dickinson, who presided ver the receiving hall, was ably asisted by Misses Mary Alice and Julia ohnson, Margaret Smith and Laura Street, who served punch throughout the afternoon to a large number of

of town guests.

iragons and zinnias. During the afternoon a program was nished for the guests. Mrs. Paul it will be a worthwhile service. organ, Miss Julia Johnson and Mrs. W. O. Stephens each gave plano numbers, Mrs. A. B. Ellis and Mrs. Raymond George played a piano duet and Miss Lowene Carlisle played and sang several very charming selections. Mrs. . H. Goodman read two numbers that were appreciated by those who heard

Among the out-of-town visitors to Mrs. Stewart's during the afternoon Louisiana, where she had known Mrs. nd gold.

gown that was becoming. Mrs. W. D. Green wore a handsome

eously attired in a dark gown with old embroidery.

harming black georgette, Mrs. Horn was tastefully dressed in

ed organdie made charming with a

fully trimmed in Spanish embroidery andwiches, olives and an ice was serv-

Crosbyton, Ralls and McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Darwin were

# THANKS

-It is with gratitude in my heart for the confidence expressed in the result of the election that I hereby renew my promise to give you the same---

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Democratic Nominee for Tax Collector Lubbock County

## A Message to the Voters

I wish to take this occasion to thank my friends for the courtesies shown me and the support given me by the voters in the recent Democratic primary resulting in my re-election to the office of County Sheriff.

While upon the threshold of my new term of office I wish to pledge anew my continued effort in enforcing the law. If any citizen will at any time swear out complaint against or give information leading to the arrest of any one breaking the law, I will put forth every effort of my office to bring them before the Court where prosecution may be made.

H. L. (Bud) Johnston County of Lubbock County

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Misses Alice and Lucile Barr are

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IN THE WORLD OF

JACK DEMPSEY THROUGH SHOWING

showing against any opponent.

lowed and left for his home.

Naturally Dempsey had to step out

lie that his dancing feet still danced;

that his old-time punch was still there

-in fact, that he was at the peak of

He finished his men off in jig-time,

The next day the vicious attacks

-According to these persons, Demp-

sey had brutally assaulted three men;

he had picked on smaller, weak oppon-

row was about. He didn't say a word

to any of his friends, but it was not-

"Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight

champion, will box for charity."

The champion had to show the pub-

The heavyweight champion, it is un-

derstood here, has been ordered by his

manager, Jack Kearns, never again to

Dempsey boxed here at a recent bene-

fit for children at which more than

Behind all this is the story of how

It is known that a few days after

dreds of letters, many of which abused

him, calling him a coward, man-beater and "grand-stander,"

he received \$15,000 for his services,

and that he used six-ounce gloves while his opponents wore big 16-ounce

mittens, were freely circulated through-

The truth of the affair is that Demp-

sev appeared without receiving a dime;

he wore 16-ounce gloves, as did his op-

damage than give his opponents a

to tragedy.

with a single glow which did no more ened.

weights, the champion received hun- boxer.

\$40,000 was raised, only to be followed by many violent attacks on the chams

the charity bouts, at which Dempsey started. From all section messages knocked out three aspiring heavy- and letters began pouring in on the

sarily beaten up his opponents, that ents; he had taken advantage of three

ponents, and he knocked his men cold e4 he was in poor spirits and disheart-

Prior to Dempsey's appearance at That sign will never be seen again.

garana and a same and

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# BY CHAS. OLSON

Six Weeks; Will Return FOR CHARITY AFTER CRITICISMS In Early Fall

the benefit fight, marking his first International News Service Staff Cor- public boxing since he underwent an and one of the most popular wrestlers been matched with the champion on operation in New York, it was report to ever make Lubbock his headquarters, several occasions but like the rest of operation in New York, it was reportappeared in his last benefit perform- newspaper in this city said Dempsey he was through for all time, and another predicted he would make a poor public gymnasium in Lubbock.

When leaving here Olson left his probable address as Boulder, Colorado, but stated that he would probably remain in Plainview for a week, rado Olson will go into intensive training for the bouts which he has schesome real wrestling action when he ieturns. He wishes a return bout with Bomar Moore, former local grappler, although admitting that Moore threw

him cleanly and handily in the match between the two men slightly more than a week ago. Olson believes he the Texas Technological college were the afternoon of the game. The reacan throw Moore if he is in condition all glad to see that the Lubbock pav- son for the Tanoka team's inability to every way he was an unworthy cham-and as Moore is one of the best athletes ing program had been started and show here was given as being the big pion." who has ever shown here, a match showed interest in the other improve-Dempsey was showered with such between the two with Olson in condition would give the audience a maxi-He couldn't understand just what the mum of action.

Will Sponsor Cards Olson did not part with much information concerning his gymnasium out it is the concensus of apinion that Separation of the separation o the plan would be well patronized here. Before deciding to start the gymnastum Olson conferred with a number of Lubbock business men who were animous in their statements that they believe there was a place in Lubfor such a project. In connecwith the gymnasium Olson will sponsor wrestling and boxing exhibitons in this city and promises the public some rare treats along the athletic

One statement the grappler did make pefore leaving here was that he was eturning with a welter-weight wrestler who is one the top-notchers of the country. Although Olson would not ler who is one of the top-nothers of the athlete was a Finlander, wrestling at the 148 pound mark and the conqueror of many larger men than himself.

#### Judge Halts Court To Ask Trouble of Saint Louis Teams

By International News Service ST. LOUIS .- Circuit Judge George E: Mix, presiding at the trial of a \$15,-900 damage suit brought by William C. Lowe, motorman, against the Unitand National League baseball clubs.

Browns and Cardina ?" the judge

"That's too deep for an ordinary phyician," Dr. Hyland replied.

NEW SIGN FOR MYRICK

The old sign, "The Western Winding over the Myrick Hardware com down and a new sign informing the public of the places of business of the Myrick establishment has been put in its place. The old Western Windmill sign was made of tin but the new sign

HERON TO SPEAK HERE scheduled to speak at the city auditorium tonight, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Chamber of Commerce vesterday. Heron will take as his subject "Community Building" and admission s free. Heron is vouched for by A. B. Davis, who says his talk will be wel

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mast and sons re guest of Mrs. Mast's mother, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mr. Mast and his family live in Pasadena, California at present, though they resided in Lub-

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### HEAVY WRESTLER LEAVES LUBBOCK TO VISIT RANCH

Sailor Jack Lewis, who wrestles a 210 pounds and who is conceded to be of the headliners in the United States heavyweight grapplers, was a Lubbock visitor the latter part of last week but has left this city for his anch in Wyoming. While he was in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Canadian Champion Leaves For Mrs. Lee Tubbs and prior to coming here was visiting in the home of his

parents in the city of Ralls. Lewis, who is often confused with the heavyweight wrestling champion of Charles Olson, "The Terrible Swede" the world, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, has LOS ANGELES. Jack Dempsey has ed that the champion was all in. One left here the first of this week to be the big mat men, has never been able to ed promptly at 3:30 o'clock at the absent from the city until the middle jar Lewis' crown from his head. Just Merrill basebail park here, Manager was a physical wreck; another said of September or the first of October before coming to West Texas Sailor Sled Allen stated here yesterday. The when he will return and sponsor a Jack Lewis had been appearing inva-

WHALEY TO SPEAK Porter Whaley, of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the principal this year and at this time the count where he has business to attend to. speakers at the big birthday party, to stands even, each team defeating the be held tomorrow in Amherst, according to advices received here yesterday Virtually the same line-up which has by A. B. Davis, secretary of the local duled for Lubbock in the fall and he Chamber of Commerce. Whaley is well promises to show the local mat fans known all over West Texas and many people are expected to be drawn to the the hill. celebration to hear him talk.

BOOSTS PAVING WORK

ments being made in the city. Ac- in which the American legion particicording to a statement by one member of the board, the paving project should be pushed at all times and no holdups in the work be permitted.

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ers on Dollar Day, it takes too much room to mention them.

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Rubber Game to Be Played By Local Club On Sunday With Terry On the Hill

Sunday afternoon, the game to be call-Business Men's Athletic club and a rious wrestling cards in Arkansas City, ready for the club which defeated them of their home lot for one of their few

> set-backs of the season. Sunday's game with the boys from Dawson county will be the third that other on the losing clubs home field. been viewed by local fans will take the field for Lubbock with Terry, the most

The Hubbers were forced into idleness last Sunday, the scheduled game with Takoha having been called off by Members of the Board of Regents of the opposing club about two o'clock on

Mrs. S. O. Easley is in a local sani-

#### Mrs. Ross Edwards is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreman are visster, Mrs. Rector Lester, at Canyon, iting in Memphis

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6. Radishes.

### THE FARMER'S WIFE feekly Service Hints Furnished by State College Specialists Garnish for Salads

garnish is something added to ake the appearance of the salad more Too much garnish spoils he effect.

- I. With vegetables, meat or fish: 1. Beets, finely chopped.
- es used in place of lettuce. 3. Carrots, chopped fine for border. Eggs, slices, grated yolk, chop-
- 2. Cabbage, shredded, or heart leav 5. Parsley
- II. With all salads: Carrot tops. 2. Celery. 3. Celery tops, of lettuce.
- 7. Olives. 8. Pimento. 9. Nuts.

4. Cucumbers

Lemons.

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### RAIN WEDNESDAY Suggestions For the **BOOST TO CROPS**

(Continued From Page One)

showier homes, or thin margined lands when they are gone. bought on a gambler's chance that it will go up before next payment is due.

Prosperity Great In U. S. under way, development being plan- sufficiently to allow for the best flevelnetl and completed, more real business opment of the vegetables. Carrots, expansion and activity under way in onions, saisify, etc., should be thin-Lubbock and the surrounding South ned to 2 or 3 inches apart, while beets, tion of the United States. There is be 3 to 4 inches apart. more employment, better wages, more opportunity for prosperity and development in Lubbock and the South Plains than in any other section of summer should be pruned immediate- coat, forming a Scotch plaid. Chintion from the city, or converses with any traveler that passes through this section. The fact is known far and ing old cones near the surface of the wido-and the result is that the section is being overrun with all kinds of labor, shoe string operators, plain ing the growing season branches which

Care must be taken during the coming months to protect the section against the dangers of over-expansion or artificial stimulation of growth. Permanent, substantial, solid old every day growth, prosperity and development is what we need and want. Honest values, honest labor, and honest effort are just as necessary in Lubbock and the South Plains as they. are in the oldest community in the United States. The reward is a little higher here-but the dangers of everstepping the bounds, skating on thin fee or operating on a shoe string are proportionally greater as a result

Let's rejoice over the rain, plan for dependable prosperity and build for all time to come rather than try to skim the cream for today and have leaving the tip out of the ground about to come back to the blue-john clabber six inches. Roots will develop on the

Read Journal Ads-it pays.

### Garden and Orchard

BY PURLEY L. KEENE South Dakota State College

Hotbed sash and cold frames have erved their purpose this season and should be stored away for another season. The manure from the spent hotbeds makes excellent top dressing for the garden.

Replant rows which have had early Paris furriers are not very happy, for stand some time before serving. They should be kept as cold as possible, to provements. A dozen good milk cows or early vegetables to take their place. provements. A dozen good milk cows or early vegetables to take their place better barn, a larger working capi- for the fall garden. A second plant- ed fur trimming from the Summe tal-these are the things that should ing of peas, beans, corn and other vege- wardrobe. After a long and prosper get the surplus cash from the fall's tables may also be made. Tomato ous reign, King Fur will have to wait business and not larger automobiles, and cabbage plants may be set in rows until cold weather rolls around again.

more actual construction many people fail to thin out the plans

America. These are facts readily seen by after blooming, while those which chills rat of soft light gray makes should be pruned early the following gray fox-collar. spring. Shrubs are pruned by remov- Grunwaldt is ground. One may help toward shapfloaters, grafters and dead beats look- are making too vigorous a growth. Varieties of roses, lilacs, flowering almonds, etc., which have been grafted need care to keep suckers from the seedling root from overtopping and killing out the more expensive and better variety. Some plants, such as snowballs, common lifacs, elderberries and others, may be propagated by planting these sucker plants.

> Layering of ornamental shrubs should be done the latter part of June larly adjustable to varying ellmatic for the best success. Snowballs, dogbe propagated by this method. Grapes, currants and gooseberries may also be propagated by this method of simple layerage. It consists merely in bending over a branch or new shoot and covering a portion of it with earth. shoot under the surface of the ground during the summer. In the fall or early next spring, the rooted layer may be cut from the mother plant, dug and planted out in a new place.

### BECTON NEWS

This section of the country was visited by a good rain, which was badly pose in little balls slightly fattened up-

Hettlet and Manual Styles motored to tes. Canyon Sunday, visiting friends Carpla Hettler and Ruth Newton. They are dainty thin cakes just right for eported a nice time.

The people of the Becton community enjoyed a cream supper and candidates the same quantity of flour and the speaking at the school house Thursday same of good butter. All the zest

risiting in the home of Ray Ferguson,

emfw shrdlu emhfwyupshr The singing class of this communit met Sunday evening for their regula singing. We had good singing and several visitors.

Mammle Northcutt, Bertle and Besie Pool visited in the home of Maggle hillips one day last week. Mr. Stevens and family, of this com-

friends and relatives. There were 91 present at Sunday chool Sunday. We have a good Sun-

unity went to Lorenzo Sunday visit

day school and it is growing rapidly Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Givens were visited b elatives of, Oklahoma Sunday,

Mrs. Freemans is on the sick list is at Lorenzo with her sister.

### FRENCH FASHION HINTS

BY ALICE LANGELIER International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS .- Chin it ladies, with a hand-

spicuous part in Madame's toilthat she will no more think of ing it at home than her bonnet they bear little resemblance to the three-cornered cowboy 'kerchief hat started the style going about a ear ago. It is a rectangular affair yound round the throat and allowed to fall straight behind to the very em of the gown. It is being adapted the flimsiest frocks and even in chif-Madame is seen muffled to th

to the front by narrow shoulder It is lined with rose color which glints brightly but is not to Another yellow dress has shaded peads to trim the front and the back draped with two narrow scarve which are looped from the shoulders. Brightest colors and batik effects in order for the scarf. Madame rat, of the Comedie Francaise, h ing a stunning street costume of

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cet in back to form a cape. Another little strips upon a buttered pan and out she wears is in lovely reps of bake for about ten minutes. The surplice neck has a long scarf are very nice for making puddings ping. They live in Snyder, of red also lined with the black, which and biscuit foundations. wraps the chin in soft folds and touch-

es the knee on one side. A black crepe The scarf is made of two materials end. and so placed about the shoulders in front as to fall behind like a cape.

However, the light fur wrap is always on hand for the smart woman Thinning of vegetables should receive who travels, and even in Paris it is not prompt and careful attention. A great amiss on cool Summer evenings in the return of the short cape attached to Plairs than in any other similar sec- rutabagas, lettuce, spinach, etc., should the coat or wrap at the shoulders and falling to the waist. One delightful model has insertions of green leath-Pruning Shrubs: Shrubs which er and another, with the skins carebloom during the spring and early fully placed to follow the lines of the bloom during late summer and fall handsome evening cape, with a large

> Grunwaldt is favoring the shor coatee of male or chipmunk for daytime wear and is making a specialty of short packets of cloth or leather, with fur trimming. They are smart and practical, not only for sport but for all hours of the day. The Countess de Mentesquieu-Ferensac was wearing a charming one at the Chantilly races, in dull green leather and gray fox tirmming. All white ermine, trimmed with white fox, will be much favored for evening wear at the Summer re-

> But fur has been abandoned for rimming. All white crmine, trimmed more popular than ever. It is particuonditions, for it may hug the neck when the day is cold and be thrown aside on balmy days. Fox and sable are the most popular,

#### FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By International News Service MACROONS FROM AMIENS - Macroons are as well known in Amiens as the famous cath-

Peel and crush one-half pound shell ed almonds. Beat well the whites of two eggs and add one-half pound of fine powdered sugar and the nuta Stir until the paste is smooth. Dison a large buttered pan. Bake in a slow oven for twenty or thirty minu-

"Langues de chat," or "kitty tongues"

Mix one-fourth pound of sugar with of a lemon, or vanilla if preferred, and the whites of three eggs, well

ed with two bands of plain in red and beaten. By means of a pastry funnel green. A very wide scarf lined with (one can easily make it with a cloth ly from an extended visit in Colora red is flung across the front to the or thick paper) dispose the batter in do. Chinese red, lined with black satin. These little cakes, when a bit stale, Elkins, were in Lubbock Tuesday, shop-

J. E. Myers and W. A. Wallace, of

Miss Lucille Moxley returned recent

Mrs. Grantham and daughter, Francis

Mrs. M. R. McKay and children, o Humble, are here visiting Mrs. Mcde chine has trimming of plain muslin. Crosbyton, were in Lubbock last week Kay's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.



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# THANKS

This is my opportunity to express my sincere thanks to my many loyal friends and supporters for their fidelity in the recent Democratic Primary.

I congratulate those who voted, not AGAINST me, but FOR their friends, my opponents, and thus manifested true Americanism, freedom of sufferage.

With a desire of rendering service for the betterment of all the schools in our County I respectfully solicit your support in this second Primary.

# P. F. BROWN

### To The Voters of Lubbock County

MARKAN PARAMAN PARAMAN

I take this means of assuring you I very much appreciate the support of those who saw fit to vote for me, as much as if I had been elected. And to those who did not see fit to vote for me I thank you very kindly for the consideration you gave me, and congratulate you on voting for the one you thought would serve you best.

DOUGLAS POUNDS

### ON THE SQUARE

"Bud" Johnston has the mumps. So has "Two-Gun Johnny,"

Everybody's going to Amherst.

Seen those new short haircuts some women have!!!?

Myrick has a new sign.

The city directory is making a hit.

Martin Ruby got back all right.

Sam Arnett heads the Citizens National.

The new theatre will be called the "New Palace."

Junior Chamber boosting Amherst trip.

Jail in new city hall completed.

And still no signs of a hotel,

SILK HOSE

One lot Ladies' Silk Hose in all the new colors, Monday's

State Republican Convention held in "Doc" Barr's office. Two were present.

Recount votes for Herb and Amos.

Miss Mable Tubbs, who lives at Rob- Charles H. Read returned Monday ert Lee, visited Mrs. J. J. Smelser from an extended tour of California Tuesday. She was enroute to Farwell, and other western states. Mr. Read left his family in Los Angeles to visit.

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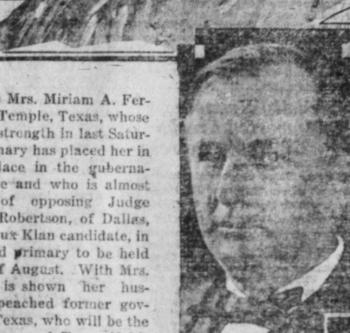
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Here is Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple, Texas, whose amazing strength in last Saturday's primary has placed her in second place in the gubernatorial race and who is almost assured of opposing Judge Felix D. Robertson, of Dallas, the Ku Klux Klan candidate, in the second primary to be held the last of August. With Mrs. Ferguson is shown her husband, impeached former governor of Texas, who will be the real governor of Texas if his wife is elected.





Juage Felix D. Robertson, of Dallas, Ku Klux Klan candilate for the Democratic nomination for governor, who led the ticket in last week's primary. At the present time he is leading his nearest opponent, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, by more than fifty thousand votes. Judge Robertson was formerly District Judge



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Will C. Edwards, editor of for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, who still has a the Record-Chronicle, of Denchance to oppose Judge Felix D. Robertson in the August ler, of Dallas, for the office of run-off. Davidson, the out-Lieutenant-Governor. Edwards tanding candidate from an un- finished a close second in the prejudiced standpoint, still pre- primary held last Saturday, licts a victory over Miriam railing the Dallas man on sev-

2 Former Spur Men Die When Death Stalks In Floyd County Capital

FLOYDADA, July 30 .- Two fatal acch other at Fleydada late Thursday wo men, George Welty, and Clifford Carrol, both of whom formerly lived

Welty met his death when a gravel oft in which he was working, caved in on him. Welty was 46 years old and s survived by his wife and two chil-His brother, M. D. Welty of Tulla was called and arrived Friday norning. Welty had his nine year old boy with him when the accident oc cured. The boy was partially buried when the pit caved in but escaped and ave the alarm of his father's plight Welty with his family moved to Floy

an automobile amusement device at the Marshall swimming pool grounds on the E. F. Stovall farm at Floy- week and bring with him his son,

Clifford Carrol was instantly killed Both bodies were brought to the when he was thrown from the rear of Harmon undertaking parlors within at stripped down car, while riding over hour of each other.—Amarillo News.

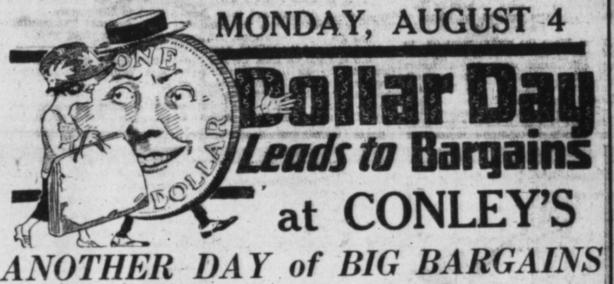
in the south part of town. Carroll's nesday for Seymour to visit Mr. Bas neck and one leg were broken. His kin's mother, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Baskin ome is in Spur, and he has been work- will return to Lubbock the last of th ada during the harvest. His body was The rest of the children will visi

### News from Frog Pond

Located at Davidson's, Avenue G, north of Jail. Just received shipment of bulk Turnip Seed, Amber Cane, Maize, Millet, Mustard, Kentucky Wonder Beans.

Davidson Seed Store

Avenue G, North of Jail



Every man, woman and child knows the big values we give in our Dollar Day Specials --- Giving our customers \$1.25 to \$2.00 worth of merchandise for a Dollar --- that is what we call Bargains. Your Dollar will go further at Conley's than any other place on the plains.

Just look at these few items from the hundreds offered throughout the store.

CORSETS

1 lot corsets worth from \$1.75 to \$7.50 each special Dollar Day, 2

BRASSIERES

1 lot Brassieres, many worth up to \$1.00 and \$1.50, special Dollar Day, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES

Extra large assortment of House Dresses formerly priced as high as \$4.75, Dollar Day Special each \$1.00

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Blouses in white, tan and figured Dimity worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75,

OIL CLOTH

Extra good white Meridith Oil Cloth, a special for Dollar Day,

Silk Hose in colors, grey, biege, black, and brown, regular 50c value, 3 pr. ---

SILK HOSE

75c value silk hose, good assortment of colors special for Dollar Day, 2

UNION SUITS Good Grade Nainsook Athletic Underwear, special for Dollar Day

SHIRTS Extra good \$1.50 value in collar attached and neckband, special for

Dollar Day, at \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 KHAKI SHIRTS \$1.35 Khaki shirt, coat style, good weight, special Dollar Day \_\_ \$1.00

**BOYS' UNION SUITS** 

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, regular 75c value, special for Dollar Day, 2 pair for \_\_ \$1.00

The A. B. CONLEY, Jr. Store

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

## Many Thanks--

It is with sincere gratitude that I wish to express my thanks to the voters of Lubbock County for their support and the many kindnesses shown by my friends during the recent primary, resulting in my re-election to office.

--R. C. Burns

Tax Assessor of Lubbock County

### LUBBOCK COUNTY FARM CLUBBERS HAVE PLEASURE ON THEIR TRIP

TRIP TO HOUSTON AND GALVESTON IS SCHEDULED FOR POULTRY, STOCK AND GRAIN JUDGERS ON **JAUNT TO TEXAS AGGIE CONTESTS** 

latter part of last week were going pri- Spur. narly to attend to business and enter the state contests the trip, the way it was planned by Eaton upon his leaving victories from the stock judging team. here, was to be full of fun for the five

The boys who made the trip with the eounty agent were John Burroughs, of the prizes offered. Burroughs, of the darlish community, Curis Grimes and McIntyre will do the stock the Carlisle community; Curtis Grimes, of Acuff; Carl McIntyre, of Carlisle; Davis Pounds, of Acuff and I. J. Thorntun, of Posey. The party left in Eat-on's automobile last Wednesday. Stop at Carlsbad

At the Carlsbad Sanitarium the pary stopped off to study a fine herd of Holstein cattle and at San Angelo they halted to look over some of the sheep for which that section is noted. Then they drove on until they reached At Gatesville beef cattle were sche-

dwied to be inspected and at Waco hogs and mutton types of sheep were to be examined by the boys. A herd of Holsteins were also ticketed for Waco. To See Gulf

yeston, will probably be made on Sat-studies began on Monday, July 28. Miss Edith Harrison, of Canyon, is urday and Sunday, the party beginning

While the members of boys farm the return trip on Sunday afternoon clubs who accompanied County Agent- They will return to Lubbock the early David F. Eaton to College Station the part of next week, via Fort Worth and

Expect to Win-Before leaving Eaton prophesied and also stated that his stock judgers also had a good chance to win some

judging while Pounds and Thornton will bend their efforts toward the grain contests.

Lubbock is also represented by a county home demonstration agent, left primary. here on the southbound train Saturday morning, accompanied by Goldie Potts, of Canyon, and Jesse Clark, of Shallowster, who male up the Lubbock county lieves that the team has a good chance sociation will be held next Tuesday was loath to make any statements Busy Bee cafe, Miss Gladys McSpadconcerning her proteges chances to den, assistant secretary of the organishine in the state competition.

is expected to be the largest and best promptly at eight, o'clock. From Waco the party went on to is expected to be the largest and best in the history of the college, according they will drive down to Galveston to advices received from College States. where they will take a dip in the Gulf.
This trip, which will also include a sight-seeing tour of Houston and Gal-



State Senator Joe Burket, of bright future, who was defeatof them read O. Henry, Kipling, Scott poultry team. Miss Mabel Marsh, ed in the recent gubernatorial and one youngster read every volume of

RETAILERS TO MEET

The next general meeting of the zation, stated yesterday. A good pro-The short course, which is being held gram will be extended and the best for practical farmers and their fami- crowd in the history of the organizalies in connection with the contests, tion is expected. The meeting will close

> Simplicity Keynote Mrs. Harry Schwab, of Ralls, is in a

### CHOICE OF BOOKS BY PATRONS OF LIBRARY KEY TO DISPOSITION OF THE INDIVIDUAL, LIBRARIAN SAYS

As a man readeth, so is he, thinks to tell about the various characters in

too, can explore some newly discovered read a great deal of fiction. country and perhaps fight with natives that rival the American Indian in adroitness and cunning. Lubbock boys ly as any grown-up, as they pore over volumes in the library together. Not Eastland, a young man with a every boy does these things, however, Dickens last summer, one book right after another until he had completed

them every one. Readers Differ those seeking books. She is called upon read.

Of Imported Frocks

Florence Vidor, who has the leading

minine role in "Borrowed Husbands"

which will be shown at Lyric Theatre

carried below the coat and ornamented with rows of chenele braid. The same

effect is carried out on the collar and

For light party frocks of the garnishing is found in contrasting lace

much longer this season and the tendency toward satin and brocaded met-

al slippers is increasing.

most popular.

Mrs. J. J. Smelser, of the city public; the book, the ending to the stories, othlibrary. And if anyone ought to know er books that an author has written, it is Mrs. Smelser, because from morn- as well as to advise people about what my until night she watches the readers books are best to read. She has for of Lubbock county and they range in several months visited the jail and age from eighty-one to six. Boys, true to the traditions that have She found that many of the prisoners, been built up for them by people of all younger men especially, are interested times, really still read of the adven- in reading books that treat of Vocatures of Captain Kidd and Jessie James tional training in various lines, and so the seed must be sown every year. stick to the smooth leaves of the caband talk in awed tones of the wonder books that suggest occupations suited of these men and their achievements to various types of individuals. As as they dream of the time when they. a whole it seems, these men do not Wright and Henry Favorites

still do these things and talks over of the library. Scott, Hawthorne and may be layered. Dewberries are also Lubbock readers, is the opinion of plants. Mrs. Smelser. Of these, Kipling is the most read. But western stories are by

far the best liked stories.

every morning when she opens up the lots so that they will not produce seed, day from her home in Estacado, library, and presents two cards for books. "He reads both of them be-"Some people never read a word of fore the following morning, too, for poultry judging team. While she be- members of the Retail Merchants As- fiction, some won't read a book unless I have often questioned him," said the Brownwood, stopping off in that city lieves that the team has a good chance sociation will be need next tuesday, at the one unless it is a love story with a hap-significant details of the stories. it is 'the latest out,' some won't read librarian, "and he knows even the inpy ending, and some read only stories About thirty individuals read a book with a religious theme," said Mrs. a day throughout the year. Of this Smelser, recently, in discussing the number are people of every age and most of them are just ordinary citizens Mrs. Smelser is referred to often by that have something else to do besides

edging sleeves and around the neck. Although there is slight tendency to wear long sleeves and high collars with the long-skirts Miss Vidor is of the Of Movie Actress opinion that sleeveless gowns and low or rounded necks will find greater favor during the summer months.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

on Monday and Tuesday, imported a the Republican party in Lubbock coun-A meeting of all of the members of number of Paris creations especially ty will be held in the county court for the production. A nobby blue serge room of the courthouse here Saturday suit with white vest effect is among afternoon, according to a statement the striking costumes worn by the ac-tress. The suit is perfectly plain with local Republican, yesterday. Every a white moire effect and the coat, waist member of the party is urged to atlength bows slightly upward at the tended. Parr would not state whether front with large ornamental buttons or not the party would place a ticket catching it at the bottom. The vest is in the field.

The first of the new issue of the

cuffs. Slit pockets in the skirt also Lubbock Telephone directory will be show the same white braided effect. ready for distribution the beginning Simplicity is the keynote of all Miss of next week, according to a statement Vidor's gowns with scarcely any ornalissued by H. D. Phillips, district manmentation on the waist. Sashes of ager, yesterday. There will be a total contrasting material tied in large bows of 1.750 books printed, or five hundred at the side with long streamers are more than appeared in the spring issue, Phillips stated.

J. F. Eaton, superintendent on the medallions or embroidery at the bot- Santa Fe railroad, was in Lubbock this tom of the dress. Skirts are being worn week,

Emcry S. Stewart, assistant cashier of the Citizens National bank, will re-Fur is exceptionally popular for gar-niture on velvet growns especially for vacation spent in Georgia.

#### Suggestion For the Garden and Orchard

South Dakota State College

Hollyhocks are producing seed now They will reseed the bed without any

Tip-layers of black-cap raspberries bage for a longer time. should be done now. The tips of the rew shoots are buried two or three Kipling are perhaps the most popular propagated by this method, but red of the pest during the summer. Be on writers of standard works among the raspberries are propagated by sucker the lookout for all pests and combat

Vacant lots are frequently a source of foul weed seed. Weeds and grass-One youngster greets Mrs. Smelser es should be kept mowed on vacant Mrs. Lou Ellis was in Lubbock Mon-

lot will benefit the community as a whole. It will lessen the amount of weed seed distributed to adjoining lots and improve the beauty of the city.

Cabbage worms are among the most prominent pests in the garden at the present time. They may be controlled special care. If a new bed is desired by spraying or dusting the plants with the seed may be collected and sown a stomach insecticide such as paris during the next few weeks. It is well green and arsenate. If the poison is to select seed from the most desirable dusted on, it should be mixed with air plants. Gather the seed from thrifty, slacked lime at the rate of one pound vigorous, healthy plants which are producing the most beautiful colors in lime. A tablespoon of sizing glue adtheir flowers. Hollyhocks are biennial ded to the mixture causes the spray to

Radish maggets will continue to inches deep, at an angle of 45 degrees breed in old radishes which may be left and the soil packed firmly over the in the garden. Pull up and burn all Harold Bell Wright and O. Henry are tips. If the new shoots have divided the favorites of the oldest patronizers into several branches, the tip of each number of maggots which are in the them as soon as they appear, rather than wait until they have become numerous and caused material damage.



empty wagon, makes the most noise.

The Guaranty Fund makes little noise, but gives Abso-

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It is earning for you all the time, too! We pay you 4 percent interest which, with your regular deposits, makes it grow surprisingly!

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### **THANKS**

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY HEART-FELT THANKS FOR THE LIBER-AL SUPPORT GIVEN TO ME IN MY CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Mrs. Hattie Stoker

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If you have not already attended this Sale we advise you to do so without fail. This will be your last chance to supply your needs at such remarkably low prices.

## Sale Closes Saturday, August the 9th

Merchandise in Every Department **Greatly Reduced** 

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AT PRICES YOU WILL BE GLAD TO PAY

Flowered Voiles in beautiful designs and colors, values up to 60c per yard, now only \_\_\_\_\_29c Dotted Voiles in pretty colors for summer, per yard \_\_\_\_\_45c Plain Voiles in good quality per yard now only 45c Tissue Ginghams in pretty plaids and checks, per yard \_\_\_\_\_45c

### SHEETS AND SHEETING

Good Heavy Sheets 81x90, free from starch, each Wearwell Sheets 81x90 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.19 Pepperell 9-4 bleached Sheeting, per yard only 45c Pepperell 9-4 Brown Sheeting \_\_\_\_\_41c Pepperell 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, per yard only 49c Pepperell 10-4 Brown, only \_\_\_\_\_45c

PONGEE 75c

- MATURAL COLOR ALL SILK PONGEE EXTRA GOOD GRADE. PER YARD, ONLY \_\_\_\_\_75c

Gold Bond Saving Stamps on purchase of \$10.00 and over.

Buy Your School Shoes NOW!



Values up to \$8.00 Special \_\_\_\_ \$3.85

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CHILDREN'S SOCKS 75c Grade Silk Sox \_\_\_\_\_ 60c Grade Sox \_\_\_\_\_ 40c Grade Sox \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Grade Sox \_\_\_\_\_\_

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Pride of Dixie Bleached Domestic, 36-inches wide, free from starch -----14c Brown Domestic, 36-inch good smooth finish, per yard \_\_\_\_\_\_12 1-2c Extra good grade heavy brown Domestic, per yd. 16c

**MEN'S UNIONS** 

One lot \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values, now only \_\_\_\_\$1.45

\$1.25 Unions, now only \_\_\_\_\_95c \$1.00 Unions, now only \_\_\_\_\_\_79c 75c Unions, now only

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# SECTION THE PLAINS JOURNAL SECTION TWO

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE OVER TEXAS

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924.

#### Attorney General's Office May 123 to 73. It is hoped to have the Permit Work to be Started This Week, Is Report

National Bank of this city, agents for and the people there are wide awake formally started Monday morning on the buyers of the City of Floydada to the educational interests of the com-Sewer Bonds, disposed of by the city munity. Had it not been for the fact we can think of that Brownfield has week to the effect that the bond issue carried almost unanimously. - Lynn would be approved probably this week County News. and that plans delayed for nearly sixty days can now be carried through.

Approval of the bonds has been awaiting the outcome of a case before attacked by three negroes near his the supreme court in which the right home east of the city at 11:30 o'clock Brownfield has a large concrete water of a town having a charter like Floy- Friday night and is in a serious con- reservoir some 50 feet high from which dada to Issue such bonds was under dition at the General Hospital, with he has been furnishing the town its fire. No report on the case has been a number of cuts across his chest and water, made Mr. Brownfield think of received here but it would appear that abdomen. The motive is not known, the outcome of the case, which was a Reed's watch and money were not carried up from a South Texas town, has been favorable to the city officials, officers. One negro is under arrest in connection with the assault.

Let would appear that abdomen. The motive is not known, as a consequence, he is having his reservoir cleaned out and replasteded from top to bottom this week to eliminate all leaks.

Very little delay in starting the actual work of laying the sewer pipes is anticipated, as soon as the approval of the attorney general is given, as the contractors are expecting to be able shot and killed instantly in his office pacity unit, and increase the units as Sanderson opened the meeting with a land will be deeded to the State of to get on the job within ten days or here at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Fred the business justifies. two weeks of the word to go ahead .- McKenzie, 38, farmer, was arrested af-Floyd County Hesperian.

ship of a Spitz dog, twenty-eight wit- on Saturday. nesses were heard and several days The Sheriff was not informed whethwere spent in deciding the case. The er the men had had an argument before question of ownership evolved on the the shooting. age of the dog. One claimant accused the Spitz of being ten years old. The other alleged it was a mere infant of dered the decision in accordance.

#### New \$10,000 School For Wilson Assured As Bonds are Voted

TAHOKA, July 30 .- The election held n the Wilson Independent school district on Monday to determine whether or not bonds in the sum of \$10,000 hould be issued for the purpose of completing and furnishing the splendid school building at that place resulted in favor of the bonds, the vote being work begin soon, so as to have the building completed and furnished in time for the beginning of the next school term. Wilson has one of the FLOYDADA, July 23. - The First best small town schools in the state nearly ninety days ago, received ad- that the weather is just a little dry been wanting for years-an ice plant vises from the attorney general's de- and crop prospects somewhat uncerpartment at Austin the first of this tain, the bonds probably would have cold water systems.

#### ATTACKED BY NEGROES

#### PROBE UVALDE KILLING

UVALDE .- Levi Old, 45, former District Attorney for Uvalde county, was ter the shooting and is being held in analyzed and it was found that it system could be met by voting bonds the county jail.

The trouble resulting in the killing HUTCHINSON, Kas. (INS)-In a is said to have grown out of matters recent legal battle here, the owner- connected with the primary election necessary machinery.

#### ONE LEGGED CHICKEN

four summers. A dog expert, indif- chickens have two legs , in fact every King. ferent as to the ownership decided the normal chicken is so equipped. But In the early days, when Amarillo was and against the measure, a count dog was just a kid, and the judge ren- a local fowl fancier has an unusual the gathering place for cowboys and showing that those present were unwas hatched three weeks ago, along KILLEEN, Arch Farmer, a farmer, with fifteen others and is as healthy living six or seven miles east of Kill- as its brothers and sisters. It is handicen, about 42 years of age, was in-stantly killed about 2 o'clock Saturday get around by hopping on the one leg, nie Hauptrief and her brother, Rich-

#### Capitalist to Purchase all of Necessary Machinery This Week In City of Dallas

BROWNFIELD, July 30 .- Work was and it will be the most modern of

M. V. Brownfield, local capitalist, is having it built, and B. J. Johnson is the

In view of the fact that the city is WACO .- Don Reed, 50 years old, was putting in a modern system of water

The ice plant building will be of stuc and 25x80 fee, and large sufficient for a 201ton plant. However, he will

Dallas in a few days to purchase the

### RAZE AMARILLO LANDMARKS

AMARILLO. - Some of the first business buildings in Amarillo are being

bird. The unusual bird having but frontiersmen, this corner was the site animous for its construction. A com-

#### RELEASED ON BOND

SAN MARCOS .- J. F. Carl, attorney Saturday in San Marcos and had their bonds fixed at \$2,500 each in the sa-

### Bishop Named Head Of Tahoka Chamber MAKE PLANS FIR

has been elected secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, to devote his full time to the work.

Mr. Bishop has been in Lynn county and this section of the state for a number of years and is thoroughly converant with the country and its resour-For a number of years he has been teaching, having been principal of the Redwine school the past year. It is to be hoped that he will have the full co-operation of the citizenship in this important task.-Lynn County

#### Meeting Held by Citizens Last which he refused. Week Paves Way for Modern Municipal System

O'DONNELL, July 30.—At a meeting of the business men of the town held in the State Theatre Monday night, land outright. the matter of providing an adequate start the plant with a 5-ton daily ca- water supply was discussed. Mayor veyed and the deeds made out, this talk on the necessity of water for fire Texas to be used as a State Park for-Mr. Brownfield has had the water protection, stating that the cost of the evermore.—Big Spring Herald. would make splendid ice without any and that aside from the convenience of treatment whatever, and he will go to having an abundant supply of water at all times, the insurance rate would be so lowered that it would bring the shooting of J. J. Culpepper, 62, Baptcost of the water into the business ist lecturer and Better Government district to almost nothing.

It was proposed that the system be landale Precinct, south of this city, built in units, the first to take care of Saturday evening, are expected at the torn down to make room for a modern the business district and when the debrick business structure to be erected mand grew, to extend the mains over KANSAS CITY, Kas. (INS)-Most at Fifth and Taylor streets by C. B. the residential section. A vote was Monday. taken to ascertain how many were for one lower extremity. The chicken of many famous old bars and hotels. mittee was appointed to investigate the probable cost and to report at a meeting some time in the near future, after the city assessment which is under way, is completed.

### Tahoka Faculty For School Year Named

TAHOKA. - Superintendent of Mrs. R. O. Moore, Texas Woman's Colege, English; Ruby Windsor, Baylo University, Spanish and mathematics; D. A. Shifflet, Simmons College, history; Lena B. Price, C. I. A., bome ecoomics; W. R. Lace, A. and M. College, griculture; Mrs. Evans, sixth grade; Mrs. Henderson, fifth grade; Agnes Morton, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Cavaness, fourth grade; Miss Leta Carmack, third grade; Miss Dovie Colenback, second grade; Mrs. L. F. Craft, now in Chicago, primary; Miss Inez Wright, Fort Worth, music; Miss ook, Waco, expression.

### Grain Coming In At Canyon Is Pleasing

ing fast onto the local market, and cars have been shipped out

The quality of the grain is much better this week owing to the dry weath-

S. J. Burris still holds the record on his wheat with a yield of 36.6 bushels The following were prices quoted this

wheat, \$1.08; oats, 51c; oats, 65c.

### Dates Are Set For Annual Canyon Fair

CANYON, July 30. - Randall coun ty's annual Fair will be held September 18th and 19th. The Fair will be bigger and better than ever this year, and farmers are urged to get an exhibit ready for the Fair.

Randall county may have as good County Fair as any county on the Plains with the proper

### Splawn Heads U. of T. Beginning August 1

AUSTIN .- Dr. Walter Splawn, memper of the Railroad Commission, Mon day afternoon tendered his resignation to the Governor to become effective. Aug. 1. On that date Dr. Splawn said he will assume his duties as president of the University of Texas.

Dr. Splawn added that he does not propose to resign as the Democratic nominee for railroad commis which position he was elected in the Democratic primaries last Satur day, until he has been officially advis ed by the State Democratic Executive Committee of his nomination.

This may not be until after the State Democratic Convention on Sept. 2. After that, the committee is to fill the vacancy on the ticket for the general election next November.

BROWNSVILLE. — A man believed to be Joe German of Mission was found Sunday in back of a local dance hall with his skull crushed. He is not expected to live. The man is in a semiconscious state and does not know w

### Floydada Boy Badly Hurt When Wagon Is SLATON GOUNG! Run Over His Body

FLOYDADA, July 30 .- Floyd, sixteen year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Readhimer, was seriously injured yes-**BIG SPRING NOW** terday about 12:30 o'clock at the farm of his father fifteen miles east of Floy-

Both wheels of a wagon, which was loaded with empty oil barrels, passed Big Spring Mountain and Drive of the barrels fell out just as the front wheels passed down into the roadgutter and the young man was thrown directly into the path of the wagon BIG SPRINGS, July 30 .- Through the which was being moved by a team of activity of the City Federation a fine four horses.

State Park is to be established adjac- Medical att

Included in Site Passed On

By State Park Board

it was the members of the City Fede-

ration that took the lead to secure this

Just as soon as the tract can be sur

ticket worker, who was killed at Har-

REMODEL DALHART HOTEL

DALHART. - Work was commenc-

This well known hostelry of the

North Plains will be converted into a

Lubbock was in jail Sunday.

Soto Hotel in Dalhart.

a roof garden.

Medical attention was given as quickent to Big Spring. After the members ly as possible. Several ribs were brokof the Park Board and Governor Neff en and internal injuries sustained. He vinced that we had an ideal park site. -Floyd County Hesperian.

#### MAY HONOR NEGRO

beautiful site. To W. P. Edward is se equal credit possibly, for he agreed sell to the City Federation the two undred acre tract on which is located Big Spring Mountain with its famous scenic drive for \$2,000-just half what ed in 1920, when he was crushed be- Mr. Cruce has been engaged in the real he had previously been offered and tween two engines in a head-on col- estate business. lision, is being looked on with favor Mr. Cruce states that he will spend As the City Federation did not pos-sess sufficient funds to meet the price. by the Marshall School Board. The a good part of his time in his office negre's name was George Thornton over at the city hall and asks all the they made a canvas of the town and and a movement is being pushed to citizens of Slaton who are interested. name the school George Thornton in the welfare of our city to call at of one thousand dollars or so-and this made it possible for them to buy the

Thornton's record as a hero is re- with him. life and prevented the injury and death awake and progressive man as Mr.

#### SAN ANTONIO. - Vitally differing Hale Center Plans On Community Fair

HALE CENTER, July 30 .- The business men and farmers of Hale Center ruary 11, this year, and started laymet Monday night with R. R. Tripitt, ing on July 4, just seven days less than agricultural teacher in Hale Center five months, which is supposed to be preliminary hearing of James Lubbock, high school, and E. W. Thomas, county the world's record for achievements agricultural agent, and decided to of this kind. The owner maintains his former Deputy Sheriff, scheduled for hold a community fair in that town in neighbors will bear him out in his asthe fall.

Ed Horton was appointed temporary chairman and a second meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Odd Feled today on the remodeling of the De low's hall to plan details.

four-story building with Spanish type R. H. Martin, returned last week from of the Panhandle and South Plains of architecture extending out over the Austin where he has been working on fair are very good, Miss Mabel Marsh. sidewalks and providing a balcony 300 his master's degree this summer at the county home demonstration agent, stat-feet long over the walk. University. Edwin taught school at ed prior to leaving for College Station, The roof will be coverted into Mineral Wells last winter and ex- yesterday. Miss Marsh is greatly in-

# HEAD EXECUTIVE

#### over the middle of the boy's body. One Progressive Property Owner Is Selected to Succeed Former Mayor H. L. Jones

SLATON, July 30. - On July 19th the City Commissioners of Slaton appointed J. L. Cruce as mayor of Slaton to fill out the unexpired term of H. C. Jones, resigned. And on Tuesday of came, saw and were thoroughly con- was resting satisfactorily this morning. took his oath of office and has assumed this week Mr. Cruce was sworn in and his official duties as Mayor of Slaton Mr. Cruce has been a resident of Slaton for something like two years, MARSHALL - That the new negro coming here from Taylor, Texas, in high school now being erected at a Williamson county. He has large holdcost of approximately \$42,000 bear the ings in the business district of Slaton, name of a Marshall negro who was owning some of the best business housthrice a hero and who was finally kill- es in the city. Since coming to Slaton

bis office and discuss these matters

markable. He saved three persons from The City Commissioners are to be certain death at the risk of his own congratulated in selecting such a wide of many others by preventing train Cruce for our mayor. He is a man of wrecks through his daring action in sound judgment and has ever been successful in all of his undertakings.

### CALDWELL, Kas. (INS)-A local

egg marketer announces he has a little Rose Comb Rhode Island White pullet which has broken a world's laying rec-, ord. The pullet was hatched on Feb-

EXPECT MUCH CANNING

County women are expected to do a great deal of canning this year and prospects for a large number of en-Edwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. tries in the canned goods department pects to go back there in September. terested in the canning program.

## Your Utilities Company Never Moves on to Another Town.

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# TEXAS UTILITIES

# afternoon near his home when his The mother hen seems to realize her ard Schulze, charged with assault to team ran away with birn. He leaves charge is handicapped and gives it murder and murder, spent Friday and a wife and six children and will be especial attention. Saturday in San Marcos and had their bonds fixed at \$2,500 cach in the as-A. F. Moore and son, of Seymore, sault to murder case and \$7,500 each Read Journal Ads, it pays. Are You Trained Our Graduates are in

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### **Editorially Speaking**

### Forget About It

The first primary is over. In only a few instances in the county and district will run-off races be necessary. Let's con- who makes a promise easily and then, apparently without angratulate the winners and forget about what one winning can- other thought on the matter fails to keep it when there is no didate expressed as "the late unpleasantness."

Perhaps your favorite candidate was the loser in many in- it out. stances. Maybe you were not pleased with the selection of evitable. Why not do it in a sportsmanlike manner?

this year. In many cases it was a toss-up as to which of the uncertain. Lack of character is an easily discovered fact. Scancandidates were the best fitted for the places. In no instance dal is soon forgotten. Weakness of character is apparent every has anything been lost in the outcome of the voting, although day, in most cases, perhaps, there was little gained.

whether he was your choice or not. When you greet a loser congratulate him on the race he ran. This you can well afford to do for there was not a poor race run by any loser in the entire will find it pays in the end.

The line-up of public officials in this county and this district is well defined for the next two years as an outcome of Saturday's polling. Upon the shoulders of these victorious candidates lies the responsibilities of the official business of Lubbock county and the district. These men can better care for the duties of their offices if they are assured of the backing of the entire county and district. It is up to all of us to give them this backing.

bruises of the battle of ballots will heal much quicker if we abide by the inevitable. Let's begin now to forget whatever bitterness cropped out in the ballots will heal much quicker if we and the South Plains. bitterness cropped out in the recent primary.

### Many Happy Returns

Tomorrow the city of Amherst celebrates its first birth-Lubbock will be well represented at the birthday party of the city the site of which a year ago was only pasture land.

lies ahead for even a bigger and more substantial growth. No gins and every other type of business stimulateors. one with a sense of fair play can hardly resist the temptation to throw up his hat and shout "Hooray for Amherst!"

For the Lubbock people who will be unable to be on hand at the birthday party the Plains Journal extends "Many Happy" Returns of the Day and Best Wishes for continued growth and

### That Band

Several weeks ago the announcement was made that Lubbock was to have a band. Last week a benefit wrestling match, provements. Now, however, we all know that we are all work- week after his death his wife, a good one, was held and a handful responded. On another day last week a celebration was held here and the Slaton band was called upon to play. While we do not begrudge the Slaton band the spotlight in a Lubbock affair, it is time that this city had a band of its own, properly uniformed and above all propit is finally organized and the musicians become accustomed erly supported. This band will mean a lot to Lubbock when to playing together. All that is left to be done is for the citizenship of Lubbock to give the band support. Let's do it in the whole-hearted Lubbock manner.

A Postoffice, Maybe

There is a chance that the United States Postoffice departing here which will provide sufficient space and working facilities for the mail of this city to be handled in an efficient man-

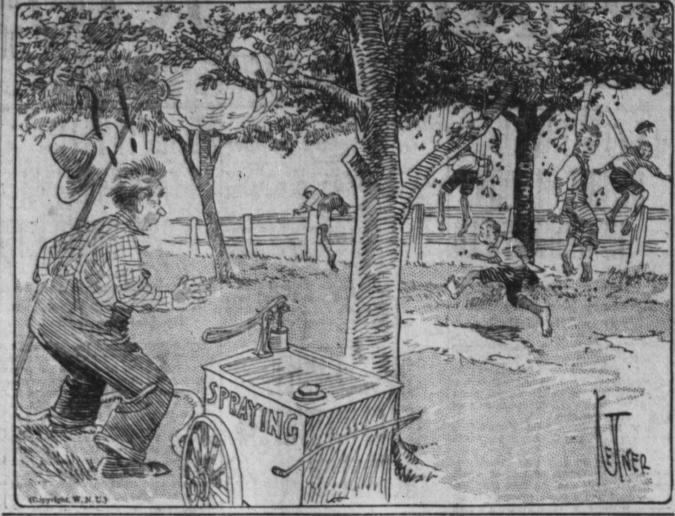
It is hard to believe that the executives in Washington have come out of their apparent stupor and have awakened to the fact that a first class postoffice is located in a first class West. Texas city and because of the listlessness of the national postal organization it is imposible for the local force to adequately care for the business. But as someone once said, "all things come to those who wait," so perhaps our patient waiting has not

The troubles Lubbock county citizens have in receiving their mail is not due to inefficiency in the local office. Even with the corps of hard-working assistants it is a wonder that Postmaster L. D. Rankin has ever been able to do anything in farm clubs of the county, are this week attending the short ping at the head of the voting Officer shot his wife. Etiquet the cramped-up quarters which make up Lubbock's postoffice. courses on farm economy and agriculture at the Texas Agricul- lines as if it were their right to book says the wife should have Rather than censure the focal postmaster and his men are tural and Mechanical college. They are also representing do so. It is this type of woman shot first .- Wichita Beacon. due credit and praise for the way that they are and have been Lubbock county in the poultry, grain and stock judging con- that causes so many other wooperating the office under the severest of difficulties.

But even though the department here has been able to keep county of the state of Texas. delivering mail under these difficulties the fact that Lubbock needs a real postoffice building werse every day is a reality and largely by the Lubbock Rotary club and the Lubbock Cham- It is not fair to charge their a good many years ago.

it is time the Honorable Mr. New woke up to the fact. bock. It might do some good if every one of us would drop Mr. business and the social and civic development of the city and sometimes causes injustice to New a letter and inform him of the fact. If several hundred county. They have their financial obligations to meet just others who are no way in the reads a headline. "Yes," com- Kas., Gazette. such communications were dumped into Washington there is a like you do. Some of them have doctor bills, business rever- wrong. chance that some of them would reach Mr. New's desk without sals and any one of a dozen other matters to worry over but being stopped by his long line of assistants. Drop him a line they dug down into their pockets and gave money that Lubbock and wise him up on the situation. He is Harry S. New, Post- county might keep its place as one of the progressive counties ber is "several fish" according lar part that it ought to have woman pays. — International master General, Washington, D. C.

### Cherry Pests



#### **Broken Promises**

Don't make a promise unless you know you can and will

One of the most pitiful types of humanity is the individual other reason except the lack of self-respect necessary to carry

Habitual promise breakers are more to be pitied than deeither county or district officials. But whether their victories spised. Their words are not respected by their associates and pleased you or not it was the will of the majority of your neigh- certainly they do not have confidence in themselves. Broken bors which returned their majorities.' You must abide by the in- promises are the tombstones of character forming grave-yeards of once respected personalities. A broken promise sears the The personnel of the primary ballot was unusually high individual deeper than the firey breath of scandal. Scandal is

Remember that promises are much more easily made than When you see a victorious candidate congratulate him, kept. Do not permit yourself to be thrust into the ranks of the promise breakers. Consider a promise as you would a business venture and if you make one carry it out at all costs. You

### A Better Understanding

We're all proud of the program of civic development which demands such sensational and has been carried on in Lubbock in the past and which is still go- yellow type of news. ing on to keep this city in a position of leadership throughout this section of Texas. But while Lubbock is improving so is every other town on the South Plains and we should rejoice one of the original thirteen with the citizenships of these other cities in their progress for states and generally conced-

Down at O'Donnell the people are getting ready for a fine ered an eighteen year-old girl. years ago worked his way water system. Tentative plans have been discussed and the The mob was lead by a woman through high school, is still project is under way. M. V. Brownfield, the daddy of the bust- who proudly admitted the fact kept pretty busy," says the ling municipality which bears his name, has announced the ear- because the girl had "been go- Howard, Kas., Courant. "He ly erection of an ice plant for his city. At Slaton—and we all ing" with her husband. The is now working two daughters day and the citiezns of that place invite us all to help celebrate. know Slaton and the neighboring city's stand of advnacement, girl was in the wrong, but sure-through college." several projects are under way, chief among which is the in- ly hers was the lesser of two stitution of a big park on the canyon. Floydada is preparing evils. Yet the east deplores the Amherst has made a wonderful record and a bright future to begin work on a water system and Plainview is busy building so-called "mob rule" so often something of geography in fol-

These are just a few of the big things that are going on in Here is shown another case of the-world fliers. our neighboring cities. We all know of the records of progress the cleaning up of one's own hung up by Amherst, Lockney, Tahoka, Ropes, Ralls, Meadow, back-yard before cleaning up Littlefield, Hale Center, Levelland and Morton and we, as cit- that of a neighbor. izens of Lubbock, are and should be glad to hear of them.

There used to be a time when some West Texas folks thought that Lubbock was jealous of the advancement of the resentative of the United States is no doubt it takes courage, other cities. And at the same time some Lubbock folks felt government, was beaten to asserts the Oklahoma City at his face value because some the same way about the neighboring cities' attitude on our im- death by a mob in Persia. A Times. ing for the South Plains and West Texas in spite of the friendly an American woman, was atcity rivalry which exists.

### Editorially Recognized

The one department of a newspaper on which the other never yet been fully discover- Kas., Republican. departments hinge is the news, or editorial department. The ed but the incident in itself is editorial department supplies the reader interest, reader in- enough to show the pacifists terest means circulation, circulation means unlimited support of the country that this nation from advertisers and the advertisers supply the money on which should be ever ready to protect the newspaper is operated.

is the news department, but reader interest is also made through savage races of the world. the editorials which appear in the paper and many papers ment will come to Lubbock's rescue and erect a postoffice build- have reputations over their section, state and even the nation for their vigorous and well written editorials.

It has been the object of The Plains Journal to provide the polls last Saturday and cast pire defines "co-respondent:" such editorial column for its readers. A column which is respected and recognized and although this paper has been published in its present form but eight months you will find this by the ladies was carried on in papers are filed. publication quoted widely. Recognition by reprinting editor- a very quite, business-like manials of the Plains Journal has already been shown by the Fort ner and they took their places Worth Star-Telegram and numerous other smaller papers over in the voting lines with digni- who can tell a woman to open Texas and this publication is proud that one of its wishes for ty and a quite demeanor. There and close her mouth and get its subscribers is being fulfilled.

### Real Generosity

Seven Lubbock county boys and girls, members of the rights" and insisted upon step. where they have no etiquette. tests with six hundred other farm boys and girls from every men to refuse to vote and causes

The attendance of these boys and girls was made possible the right of electorial sufferage Nellie Bly did it in eighty days, straw hat, along comes a letter ber of Commerce. The members of these organizations are cit- wrong actions to the sex as a All of us are vitally interested in a real postoffice for Lub- izens of this city, men you meet every day, are interested in whole but the actions of a few of this great state.

### Kurrent Komment

The case of Leopold and Loeb, youthful murderers of a 14 year old boy, is revolting in its every detail. For the past month accounts of the crime have been given prominence in newspapers over the country and bitter attacks are being made against the newspaper profession for giving so much space to such an affair. The Chicago Tribune, one of the greatest newspapers in the country, deplores the fact and pleads with other papers to cease that type of gruesome publicity. But after it is all simmered down the guilt in the case reverts to the readers of the papers, the public which

ers of justice, tarred and feathheard of from the southwest. lowing the American round

cause of the two attacks has year, calculates the Jewell, to be proven. its honor and reputation and tons. Now will someone volun-The principal part of the editorial department, of course, keep the respect of the semi-

> A number of women voters of the county and city went to the sex, however, who showed Pherson, Kas., Republican. that they did not understand fully the power of "equal

to the Atchison, Kas., Globe. been applied to.

### Best Editorial of the Week

The Big Ones Get Away By ALBERT APPLE

A 20-pound muskellunge was hooked by a fisherman in Sparrow Lake, Ontario. He landed it in his rowboat. Now, a 20-pound "lunge" in a rowboat is about as benial and active as a wildcat.

This fisherman, Bill Sparling, was alone in his boat -no one to advise. Also, he was a "city feller," had never before caught anything a fourth as big. Nothing in his rowboat to kill the "lunge" by a whack behind the eyes. But he happened to have a loaded shotgun.

So he blew off its head—also blew a big hole in the bottom of his boat. An Ojibway Indian rescued him before he drowned among the weeds.

Fishing is an exciting game—when they're striking. That's why hundreds of thousands of Americans are vacationing with rod and line.

Fishing and hunting are the most ancient industries of man. They existed long before agriculture. When a man fishes he answers the call of the wild inherited from barbaric ancestors.

No real sportsman ever catches and kills more fish than will be eaten. To do so is vandalism.

All anglers know that the streams and lakes of our continent are gradually being "fished out." Restocking is unable to keep up with catches. Accordingly, good sports will make use of this fact.

When you catch a fish too small to keep, always handle him with wet hands. A dry hand is almost certain to kill the fish, for it ruins the oily protective film

Another thing: An angler, enraged because the fish isn't large, often hurls it viciously far from the boat. This is apt to kill the fish within a few days. A fish isn't made of iron. And water is hard, as you know if you ever hit it flat with your stomach in diving .- Abilene Reporter.

### The Best in American Verse

Virtue alone is sweet society, It keeps the key to all heroic hearts, And opens you a welcome in them all. You must be like them if you desire them Scorn trifles and embrace a better aim Than wine or sleep or praise. Hunt knowledge as the lover wooes the maid, And ever in the strife of your own thoughts Obey the noble impulse.

From Emerson's "Written At Rome"

### Wise and Otherwise

Frank Glover, who thirty

We at least should learn

AEG International News.

Carnegie medal for wearing caught weighed only 18 lbs. Recently an American, a rep- spats in a small town, but there

The estimated weight of the gether. earth is 6,000,000,000,000,000

**AEG International News** 

The Concordia Glade-Em-

were some of the members of away with it, notes the Mc-

Bad news from Hong Kong,

Supposing they do circle the so many men to begrudge them globe via. the air, what of it. saved up money for a new International News

ments the Jamestown, Kas., Optimist, "but the shingle

### Tom Sims Says

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work.

Nearly everybody who glad to meet you is selling something.

After a girl contracts to go through life with a man she naturally Hates to make most of the trip alone.

The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins telling about his trip remember . No man has been awarded a this: The largest bask ever

> You can't always take a man are two-faced.

tacked, spat upon, and the aumarry she should remember charge of spending 90 per tomobile in which she was rid- that there will be 19,000 dish- cent of the money in circulaing showered with stones. The es to wash, just for two, every tion and the figures don't have

Birds of a fether knock to-

The nice thing about a bad

After eating supposedly young chickens in restaurants we have decided youth will not be served.

When you see a railroad crossing remember the power of the express.

An ounce of intention isn't worth a pound of cure.

Make a mousetrap better than thou neighbor and you will catch all of his rats,

The cook book tels you how but you must read the bank book to tell.

Just about the time you have dunning you for dues or for an alumni banquet of the Dammi Phi Knos at old Umpty "Flappers get shingled," Ump, wails the Hutchinson,

That might be said to be one The "most indefinite" num- wasn't applied to that particu- of the few cases where the News Service.

Sulphur Recipe and Nobody

Will Know

TWO ARE DROWNED

M. S. Ruby has returned from a va

the Plains, which means a continua-

what it takes to stick. And then the Plains will have the beginning of a

permanent agriculture."

SUMMARY OF BREAKING UP OF FAMOUS RANCHES AND THE GROWTH OF THE COTTON RAISING INDUSTRY SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

E. H. Taylor, leading article in last pressed it, the covered-car route, week's Country Gentleman, deals with the influx of cotton growers to the half ago, reaching its climax last new country," says Mr. Taylor of the to the hair. spring," says Mr. Taylor in this story, events that have occured in Lubbock, Well-known druggists say it darkens which is a conservative and unbiased Cochran, Gaines and other counties of the hair so naturally and evenly that the Lubbock Business College in the Bonnie Earley, McAdoo; Miss Inez Ansection of the West . Among these always the possibility of a drouth men are Curtis A. Keen, editor of the sometime, although there hasn't been Plains Journal, who Mr. Taylor speaks a really bad one since 1918, is the opinfew do," and R. E. Karper, superintend- log with people here and seeing conent of the State College Experiment ditions as they exist.

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6,000 New Families "A composite estimate by bankers, by for the great covered-wagon move-by county clerks who record deeds, by ment, thinks Mr. Taylor. There has not hear them call for help. The bodies railroad traffic men and by supply been a shortage of cotton recently were recovered by divers and the pulmerchants is that somewhere between caused by the boil-weevil's destructivefive and six thousand new families have ness in the Cotton Belt, and the fact bring any signs of life. arrived since last October first. That that the Plains is free from the weevil, is not counting the various exploiters, has hastened the breaking up of the small merchants, salesmen of one sort ranches. or another and the human tumble- Even some of the ranchers have turnweeds that are carried along with such ed to farming. "It's one way for the a 33-caliber pistol in the hands of a Brownfield will receive at least 15,000 the extensive immigration into the pression put them in," B. B. Curry, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon of Paul probably gin over 20,000 bales. Plains couptry. This throng is made banker at Seminole, is quoted as say- Ives, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. up of every type of individual, but ing. And some of them are doing cot- W. H. Ives, 1100 Baltimore street. many of them are farmers from East ton farming with success. Texas, cotton farmers mostly, and farmers from others states in the old Mr. Taylor cites a number of wellcotton belt, for as Mr. Taylor states, known ranches that are being sold in "the policies of the land agents, in so small pieces to immigrants and others, far as they have any policies, have been saying that there are really millions to seek real farmers." Less than half of acres of ranch land ready to pass sell or Old Sod Dugout, and the O-Barthe settlers came by rail, estimates Mr. into the hands of the settlers. Among O ranch. Taylor, the rest took the covered wag- the famous tracts of land being split

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair

beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, "The New Covered-Wagon Trail," by on route of the pioneers, or, as he ex- faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with won-Ranches Broken Up derful effect. Ranches long famous are being brok-But brewing at home is mussy and Staked Plains of West Texas, and the en up into blocks of 10,000 to 40,000 out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at passing of the ranches for which this acres each and going on the market, ac- any drug store for a bottle of "Wyecountry has so long been famed. cording to this story. "New towns are th's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you Farmers have been gradually sift- being born, new railroad lines project- will get this famous old preparatio ing into the Panhandle and Plains for ed, county-seat fights taking place, twenty years. But the great cotton along with all the other colorful epigredients which can be depended upon rush really began about a year and a rodes that attend the opening up of a to restore natural color and beauty

narration of the recent changes that this section within the last few months. nobody can tell it has been applied past few days, according to a statement have occured on the Plains. Mr. Tayhave occured on the Plains. Mr. Taylor quotes a number of old timers of slong the roadways, the air of haste to
brush with it and draw this through
president. The new students are Mislor quotes a number of old timers of slong the roadways, the air of haste to West Texas and others who have studi- realize the golden opportunity, be- your hair, taking one strand at a time. ses Cecil Cloninger, Edith Carter, Edith M. Carter, Slaton; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, ed conditions here enough to offer speaks of the necessity of clearing the opinions unprejudiced through familand and putting in the crop while the land after another application or two, it larges, Slaton; Willcock.

M. Carter, Slaton; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Wheelock, Mamie Pearson and Ira Slaton; Mrs. W. B. Jeter, Slaton; Gerald Carter, Battle SEYMOUR. - Myrtle Brown and "who knows the Plains as ion of the writer, arrived at after talk-Anice Goodwin, two girls about 18 years old, from east of Seymour. drowned in Lake Kemp near here. The

No Boll Weevil The boll-Weevil is responsible chief-

movements," comments the writer on cattlemen to get out of the hole the de- playmate, was responsible for the death bales this year while the county will bond pending the action of the grand

Millions of Acres Ready

cation spent in New Mexico.

New Record Is Made

A new record in the campaign by the arriers of the country, to prevent loss or damage to shipments in transit has ust been established by the American Railway Express Co., according to an announcement by O. F. Sensabaugh, agent in charge in this city. Use Grandmother's Tea and

Figures just tabulated for the month of June, 1924, show that only 2.26 shipments in every thousand are involved in claims, giving the express service a performance record of 99.8 percent. The June claim record is the lowest in the history of the expres ompany since its foundation six years ago. It is an improvement of over 25 percent, compared with June 1923.

The company is much gratified by the progress made in solving the claim at the Lubbock sanitarium, during the Local shippers have cooper ated by giving more attention to the careful preparation of their ship-

### **Brownfield News**

Brownfield continues to grow steadigirls were wading in shallow water and motor used, but they were unable to progressing. Numerous residences small to modern homes are being built. Brownfield received some 7,500 bales of cotton last year, with the condition FORT WORTH. - A shot through of the crop and the tremendous inthe stomach shortly before noon from crease in acreage it is safe to say that

MURDERS CHILDREN SAN MARCOS. — Three charges of conspiracy to murder were filed Monday against Mrs. William Hauptrief in connection with the death last summer of three of her stepchildren. She the Elwood ranch, the Hal- also faces a charge of murder grow- near Nelta, in Hopkins county, when In conclusion the writer quotes an of assault to murder arising from the the car. He was brother of Jess Cox agricultural worker as saying "Every- alleged atterapted poisoning of her of Peerless and Will Cox of Commerce. thing now points to a good season in husband.

Monday's charges are the latest detion of the immigration movement and velopment in the San Marcos poison Those who survive will have learned held in connection with the case.

in Lubbock this week on business.

# By Express Company MANY PEOPLE

Thirty-five Patients Found To Be Undergoing Treatment In Large Local Hospital

Thirty-five persons, nine of them from the city of Lubbock, have been undergoing treatments of various kinds past week, according to a statement issued yesterday by C. E. Hunt, business manager of the institution. Lubbock people being treated at the

sanitarium include Mrs. J. B. Petty, Joe Goldwater, Mrs. F. S. Yanikey, T. R. Murphy, Mrs. M. W. McClure, In Business School Mrs. T. E. Bumpass, W. A. Pugh, Frank McElroy and Phillip Overton. Out-of-town persons whose names appeared on the register were: Miss

ald Staggs, Slaton; Wilma Adkisson, Abernathy; Mrs. W. I. Adkisson, Abernathy: Miss Marjorie Schoolcraft, Ralls; Mrs. J. C. Byrd, Gomez; C. S. Craig. Post; Miss Leota Allen. Shallowater; Mrs. H. F. Schwab, Ralls; Miss Thelina Alexander, Levelland; Mrs. B. E. Stocking, Abernathy; W. H. Shuler ly along with the development of its Snyder; Mrs. L. C. Newman, O'Donnell; extensive territory. An ice plant has Mrs. Bert Smith, Lorenzo; Cortze Atbeen started and is now in process of chison, Ralls; Mrs. W. I. Bridger, Lev-construction. While another business elland; Miss Frances Parris, Meadow;

> BROWNFIELD. - The grant jury was convened this morning to investi gate the killing of Alex Haw, at this place yesterday.

J. T. Crowley, who is held without jury, was rushed from the county to prevent, any demonstration. It is understood that kin discussion was the cause of the killing.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. - James Cox, age 76, was killed Sunday afternoon ing out of the death of another step- his car overturned, throwing him and child, Annie Hauptrief, and a charge his son-in-law, J. O. Garner, out of

MIDLAND'S BONDS APPROVED AUSTIN. - T. Paul Barron, younga probably bigger plunge next year, case. Mrs. Hauptrief is held in fail, est mayor in Texas, was here Monday But sometime it isn't going to happen. Her brother, Richard Schultz, also is from Midland and obtained the Attorney General's approval to Midland bond issues, serial, sixes; being \$65,-W. J. Goldsworth, of St. Louis, is 000 for sewer and \$7,000 for waterworks.

### **Professional Directory**

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