HERE IS CHANCE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Journal Will Bestow Honor On Community Leaders

Lubbock, is doing the building? Fairs of state funds has ever been made in Crosbyton. Democratic candidate for are put over—big. Tech colleges located, school bonds voted, and a thous- of Texas. The amount received repand other things done—but who is re-sponsible. It is not the Secretary of county schools and there are still aptainly not any one man, but there are a dozen or so men—and women—in Lub. the legal state aid figure. bock who are always ready to go for the good of Lubbock.

Who Are They?

women are giving time and thought crop is being harvested. and money toward the upbuilding of Lubbock-without any thought of private gain, except thru the general growth and prosperity of the city and This contest will determin the individual worth and appreciation of Lubbock folks for her leaders—for the basis of voting shall strictly be upon a basis of the individual worth of the man or woman to the progress, growth, development, reputation and spirit of this city and without consideration of his official connection, his More Than 35,000 Individuals Cates, et al. command of credit or other

Ineligibles Named Schools, churches and newspapers of Lubbock are institutions of the city of Lubbock are institutions of the city and, aithough they reflect the person- fifteen individuals visited the exhibits ality of their superintendents pastors of the 1924 Panhandle and South Plains and editors, still theirs is a broader, Fair, A. B. Davis, manager, estimated mention or award of position.

The Journal will carry a coupon upon times each during the four days, Dawhich the folks of Lubbock may ex-press their idea of just "Who is doing showed that 18,598 adults were admitthe work of building our city." Everyone is entitled to a vote—but no vote
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For Week of No
1532—Panhandle Co
season tickets.

Geo. L. Beaty. ber 3rd. The pictures of the winners will be carried in the Journal following the close of the contest. Select three men and two women and vote early. Your vote may decide the honthe official ballot of the election.

Lubbock Included In New Idea To Furnish West Texas With Another Line

Roswell, Lubbock and Memphis short the fair was voluntary. Roswell, Lubbock and Memphis short line railway company with principal of-fices at Houston and capital stock at \$250,000, was granted a charter Wednesday for the purpose of constructing sistant secretary of the Chamber of time of the meeting contracts for two graders to go with them, have already a line of railroad from Wellington, Commerce, said. Mrs. Hall estimated buildings and other improvements on graders to go with them, have already Collingsworth county, through the that \$3,750 would cover all prizes is- the campus will be let, the total excounties of Collingsworth, Hall, Bris- sued. A statement concerning the ex- penditure on which will probably agcoe, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Hockley and penditures and the collections of the gregate \$300,000. Cochran to a point on the Texas-New entire fair will be made by Manager south lines of Cochran county, a dis- settled and the bills paid. tance of 228 miles.

The company is formed by Clifford Grunewald, Mrs. Mary T. Grunewald, F. Stevens and Carey Shaw,

As soon as the fair is over and the center, it is understood. population of the city becomes once again normal, the entire front of the Lyric theatre will be changed, the in-

GET MONEY FROM

Three thousand nine hundred and ifty-eight dollars from the state eduor use in carrying on the work in the rural school districts, Judge P. F. Brown, superintendent of county pubic instruction, announced yesterday. Opportunity Offered by Plains The money has been turned over to Parke N. Dalton to Occupy the Security State Bank and Trust company until distribution is made.

According to a statement made to Superintendent Brown by S. M. Marrs, We all agree that "Cities Do Not state superintendent of schools, this is Happen-They are Built" but who in the first time that an apportionment with the Hon. Parke N. Dalton, the Fair, the Chamber of Commerce portionments to be made to the extent for without co-operation and active of \$23,748, representing twelve dol- tied were part of the business of the support he could do nothing. It is cer- lars per capita and bringing up the business of the firm of Bledsoe and total to fourteen dollars per capita, Mullican before the latter's appoint-

According to Judge Brown, who took Moore, about forty civil cases, which office upon the resignation of William have clogged the docket for so long. M. Pevenouse, the schools of the county will be decided and seven of the forty This contest, announced by The are in good condition although the pro-Plains Journal, is simply to bestow gram is being somewhat interrupted by lines in the north part of the county. week out, year after year, men and of schools have been closed while the

Throng Gates; Report To Be Issued Soon

bigger service as institutions, consequently no one connected with either of these shall be eligible in this contest for days and night was equal to that fig-In each issue, for the next feur weeks tickets attended the exposition several

removed from the fair grounds, with Light and Power Co. See page two, of this section for that section. The grounds are all be-official ballot of the election. Ing cleaned up, the buildings renovated and closed until the time comes for getting ready for the opening of an-

Employes Released

With but one exception all of the employes of the fair association were released from service yesterday at six o'clock. Very few persons were employed in other ways than in doing guard duty and labor on the grounds,

between the north and Davis as soon as the accounts can be tracts will be let are to be quarters for latest, good weather prevailing. Baker

SETTLE PAVING QUESTION

Millers Carey Shaw, Mrs. Erie Green by property owners and paving offi- the near future. Shaw and L. D. Green, all of Houston. cials, concerning the surfacing of West | According to President Horn there The first board of directors consists Broadway, have been decided and that have been on appointments made for of Clifford Grunewald, E. S. Noble, C. thoroughfare will soon be paved. The the faculty of the new school, due to September 25 and continuing for ten

Six hundred new steal lockers, for side of the show house completedly renovated and improved, E. McElroy, manager, stated yesterday. A stucco front
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that the treatmen the Lyric will present one of the most of two students, thus affording locker always in charge, and two dewntown Saturday for his headquarters. He will by the local law firm of Bledsoe and persistently that several prominent loartistic and pleasing fronts in West state other drives throughout West Pharr, attorneys for the defense. Both cal men will be interested in the pro- and players alike. He does most of the Texas, is the belief of the manage- when the new part of the building is days of the exposition. Miss Mae Mur- Texas in the near future, be said upon men were convicted of murder and sen- jevt. "The subject is attracting conplaced into use.

STATE OF TEXAS COURT TO cational depatment, has been received for use in carrying on the work in the

Seat on Bench In Absence Of Judge Mullican

will open here next Monday morning sence of Judge Clark M. Mullican, who because many of the cases to be setment to the District Judge's office.

According to Court Clerk Louie F are cases dealing with the boundary weeks, coming to a close on December sixth. Each one of the seven boundary cases are expected to take up from three days to a week, but if possibl all will be decided before the term clos

The following is the docket of the

1135-J. W. Quillen vs. J. W. Watson 1381-W. D. MacMillen vs. B. R. 1382-W. D. MacMillen vs. J.

1432-W. D. MacMillan vs. E. P. 1587-W. D. MacMillan vs. J. A. Me 2008-Hockley county vs. Plains Tel

ephone Co. (Injunction.) For Week of Oct. 27th 1311-M. O. Owens vs. J. H. Rieger

1322-Gurney Seed Co. vs. L. S. Heg-1303O. Cooper vs. Theo. Summers, et

1874-Virginia Akers Fann vs. St For Week of November 3rd 1532—Panhandle Construction Co.

1597-T. E. Amon et 1571-W. M. Charbonneau vs.

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Tech Regents to Let Contracts On Two New Buildings In the ground. Fort Worth Soon

Another meeting of the board of Davis said. Nearly all help during the fair was voluntary.

Another meeting of the board of ment has been coming in at a rapid regents of the Texas College of Technology will be held on October 28, at the property of the property of the point of the board of ment has been coming in at a rapid rate in recent times, Baker stated. Four Best thirty-horse power five ton trac-

The principal buildings on which con-Home Economics and Textile Engineering. Construction of the lighting and heating plant will also, be ordered at The paving difficulties, which have the time of the meeting, Doctor Horn Nearly \$2,000 Given Edward Kennedy, E. C. Noble, Jeff N. been discussed for the past two months believes, such a step being necessary in

school opens in Bestember.

RED CROSS PRAISED

phee is in charge of the local chapter. leaving.

A NEW CHURCH FOR LUBBOCK



Here is the first picture of the new Church of Christ, being erected at the corner of Broadway and Avenue N. When completed it will be valued at approximately \$60,000 and makes a welcome addition to Lubbock's fine group of honor where honor is due. Week in and the cotton picking season. A number The special term will last for eight church buildings. L. D. Harrison, Lubbock and Plainview man, is construction contractor. He estimates the comple-

TO WORK COUNTY special term, as announced by Court Clerk Moore, yesterday: 1142—Frank Bowles vs. J. W. Wat-

New Equipment on the Way; To Start Shops Building **Next Monday**

Work will be begun immediately to out the highways of Lubbock county on a par with those of adjoining countles, R. W. Baker, district engineer said yesterday. The difficulty between the county commissioners and the engineers has all been straightened out and everything is in readiness for the road work to begin, the highway head here indicated

Work is to begin on Monday on the building for the shops of the district, it was announced. The building, made of sheet iron and fifty by one hundred feet in size, is being constructed by the county with Commissioner Marvin T. Warlick in charge. After the building is completed a concrete floor will be laid and paid for by the state highway department. In addition to the build- Judge Brown Called ing a material yard, four hundred fifty by one hundred feet immediately in the rear of the shops building will be ranged. The building and yards will be located in the southwest corner of the fair park and directors of the fair association, in a call meeting yesterday, signified their approval of the use of

Equipment on The Way

Equipment for the highway departbeen received. Four nine foot Russell graders, to be used with the Best tractors, are also on hand ready for use The county roads should be in good estimates.

Salvation Army Here

The Salvation Army drive, begun on paving will be put in twenty feet in the fact that the legislature has not yet days, to furnish funds to the extent of width on each side of the street, leav- passed a salary appropriation. From \$3,750 for Lubbock county army work ing a twenty-foot parking space in the thirty to forty strong school men will during the coming year, was closed be on the faculty, however, when the last Saturday after practically two thousand dollars had been raised, Joe Hess, local charman, stated yesterday More money is forthcoming in addi-

WHAT WE SEE In And Around LUBBOCK

Wheels Lock On Car; Light Pole Smashed

One of the iron light posts, part of the Lubbock "Great White Way" system, was knocked from its foundation and thrown up on the yard of the courthouse on Tuesday afternoon, when the driver of a Dodge truck allowed his machine to get away from him in dodging a woman pedestrian in front of the north entrance of the courthouse shortly after three o'clock.

In turning the wheels they be came locked and plunged into the post and truck and post went careening to the courthouse lawn. The front right wheel of the car was smashed as badly as was the post. The driver of the car is un-

Judge P. F. Brown, Lubbeck county superintendent of public instruction, has been summoned to appear in court at Waco Saturday. Just what part he is to take in the court proceedings is unknown to the judge, who only knows he was summoned and that by order of the court must appear.

As near as he can figure it out Brown believes he is to be used as a witness in one of the cases now being tried in the district court of "The Heart of Texas." He will leave tomorrow to answer the sum-

Wilson Building Is Ablaze With Lights

Ira Wilson had his new building all dressed up for the fair. About fifty large electric lights were burning on the south and west sides of the new structure until a late hour of every night of the fair and greatly improved the looks of the neighborhood in its vicinity. The lights will not be kept burning every night but the bullding will ablaze on every special occasion, it

CASES TO BE APPEALED

tenced to long jail terms.

FOR STATE FAIR

Thirteen Counties Are Out To Beat Impressive Record of Plains Last Year

our counties of this section of Texas ook first premiums at the State Fair, thirteen South Plains counties have shipped exhibits to Dallas for competition in the exposition this year, which School Superintendent M. M. Dupre a teen to be entered in the state-wide contests eleven were on display at the parade Panhandle and South Plains fair here

Counties sending exhibits to the fair rom the South Plains include Lubbock, Crosby, Dawson, Lamb, Terry, Gaines, ficials and other prominent men of Randall, Lynn, Floyd, Hale, Potter, Texas and nearby states. The American Garza and Deaf Smith. Floyd and Gar-za were the only ones not exhibited here. Of those found last week in will invite a number of the dignitaries Lubbock prizes were awarded in order of the national organization to be on to Dawson, Randall, Croshy, Potter, hand. The entire celebration will be Deaf Smith, Lynn and Terry, Cotton Draws Interest

The chief South Plains exhibits at To Waco As Witness Dallas and those which will probably attract the greatest amount of atten-Dallas and those which will probably out from here, will be cotton. It has been definitely shown that on the South Plains cotton is grown with a great deal of success and every farmer interested in cotton will be watching the Plains exhibits with interest. It is believed that the South Plains exhibits at Dallas will run high in the competition. Agricultural experts here ast week were united in their statements that never in the history of West Texas had finer county and general agricultural exhibits been seen. Frank R. Phillips, director of agriculture at the West Texas State Teachers College: J. D. Tinsley and Fred Hale. Santa Fe agricultural agents; A. K. Short and A. L. Ward, of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College; T. O. Walton, director of the State Exnsion Service, were among those

Ship Machinery For Oil Well Near Here

Machinery for the wildcat well, to be sunk near this city in an attempt to caused considerable excitement in the find oil in paying quantities, has been county the incident has passed from ordered and is on its way, it became public comment, due probably to the known here yesterday. The site for the fair and other events of interest. drilling of the well has also been decided upon on a tract some miles southwest of this city. The well will not be drilled in Lubbock county, how-

siderable comment in this vicinity.

LOCAL MEN PLAN STONE CEREMONY

Henry T. Kimbro Chairman On Arrangements; Notables Are To Be On Hand

Preparations have begun in earnest for the corner-stone laying celebration for the Administration building of the Texas College of Technology here on November Eleventh, Armistice Day, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the new state school, stated yesterday. The local committee, which met with members of the board of regents last week, is at work and announcements of committee leaders will be made within a

Henry T. Kimbro, prominent local grain man, has been named as chairman of the local central committee and he is busily working on an organization to be announced at a later date. Ten committees have been decided upon will form, with the members of the local committee attending the recent meeting of the regents, the central ommittee. Heads and members of the following committees will be appointd soon, Kimbro stated: Finance and Platform, Publicity, Seating and Grounds, Parade, Special Dinner, In-Accomodations, Reception, Automobile and Music. Clifford B. nes, of Spur, is chairman of the board of regent's committee on arrangements and he will cooperate with the local mmittee in preparing for the event.

Begins at Two O'clock The corner stone laying will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon of the day selected and the Lubbock Post of Out to beat the record of 1923, when ber of posts from near-by cities, will the American legion, aided by a numengage in the ceremonies. The parade which will be held will have as one of its features the school children of the number of flags have been ordered and will be carried by the children in the

> Invitations will be issued to all of the members of the past term of the state legislature; all of the members of the incoming legislature; all state oflegion, whose committee is made up of Homer D. Pharr and W. D. Woods. made the big Armistice Day event of (Continued On Page Three)

Makes a Bond for \$12,000 Pending Trial; Twelve Men Sign the Papers

Jess Harvey, Idalou Chamber of Commerce secretary, realtor and cotton buyer, who surrendered to Sheriff H. L. Johnston on October first, following the shooting of Nate Hightower, Badger Lake community farmer in an Idalou cotton yard, has been released from the Lubbock county jail on a bond of \$12,000, the sheriff's office reported yesterday.

After his surrender to Johnston Harvey was released on a bond of \$10,000 but on the following day, October 2nd, after the grand jury indicted him on a charge of murder, the bond was cancelled and a new one, larger by two thousand dollars, was arranged. Twelve prominent Lubbock county citizens, some of them city men, signed Harvey's bond.

While the shooting of Hightower

DUNLAP IS CAPTAIN

Alvin Dunlap, rangey Western half-

JOHN. W. DAVIS HAS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN SAYS CONGRESSMAN MARVIN JONES ON RECENT VISIT TO LUBBOCK

November Fourth."

last Satur day by Congressman Marvin tory and make enough speeches in the Jones, of Amarilio, who was in Lub- scattered sections where the voting bock visiting relatives and attending is doubtful he will undoubtedly carthe Eleventh Annual Panhandle and ry the election, Congressman Jones South Plains Fair. Such a statement said. from Congressman Jones must be given weight as the district solon is very much "in the know,' as the saying goes in polities, concerning the national

The only question about Davis' ultimate success in his campaign is a question of time, Congressman Jones

"If the popularity of John W. Davis | helieves. His popularity has grown by grows as swiftly between now and the leaps and bounds since beginning his time of voting as it has since he began campaign and nowhere has he come touring the country making campaign before the voters that he did not maka speeches he will have an excellent for himself a large number of votes. chance of defeating President Cool- If the intervening weeks between the idge and Senator Robert LaFollette on present and the day of voting offer sufficient opportunities for the Demo-That was the statement made here cratic candidate to cover enough terri-

> There is probability which borders on a possibility of the elec-tion being thrown to the Senate and to the House of Representatives in case of a tie in the electoral college, the Congressman said, and if such is the case, with the Senate divided as it is, either

Charles G. Dawes, the Republican candidate for the vice presidency, or Charles Bryan, his Demecratic opponent, may be given the presidency by a vote of the House of Representatives. Such could only be the case, however, if the senate was unable to give majorto either Coolidge, Davis or

Jackson, Henry Clay and John Quincy this year.

the post and Clay became Secretary of | United States on a similar mission., clusive committees in the house. He tween his two opponents and that Clay Follette votes to John W. Davis. the promise of a position in the cab- as Congressman from this district and potas resources of West Texas which

Adams before the Senate and House Congressman Jones has recently represident. At the time the men were Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana, where | Since he has been in Congress Jones submitted to the solons Jackson had he has been making speeches in be- has had a great deal of recognition, ninety-nine votes. Clay had forty and half of Davis. While he is not abso- his most recent triumph being the land-Adams eighty from the electoral col- lutely certain he believes he will leave ing of a place on the agricultural com-

State in the administration. This ap- it is Congressman Jones' opinion that formerly served on the Insular compointment caused a bitter war in poli- in the northwest is the most lucrea- mittee, in caring for the island postics when Jackson alleged collusion be- tive field for turning Coolidge and La sessions of the nation, and the civil had thrown his votes to Adams upon Marvin Jones has served two terms ordered the first test to be made of the

inet. Jackson, history shows, was is a candidate for re-election this fall. test ultimately resulted in the passage elected president the next time an in 1917 he was first elected as represen- of a bill of \$2,000,000 to be expended in election was called. Men all over the tative for the old Thirteenth district developing the resources from the Pan-A similar occasion, it will be re- country, who are in close touch with but when the re-districting was made handle south to Midland, in the potembered, arose one hundred years the political situation, agree with Con- he was shifted to District Eighteen. In ash fields. ago, when a tie in the electoral col-gressman Jones in believing that a re- 1921 he was re-elected. He represents lege brought the names of Andrew petition of the 1824 case may come up approximately 350,000 people and has fifty-three counties under his jurisdic

lege. Adams was finally chosen for shortly for the northwest part of the mittee, one of the most coveted ex-

serivçe committee. It was Jones who

In speaking of the national election Jones stated that he did not believe there was a man living who could advance real reasons for believing that any one of the three major candidates would be successful in the quest for the nation's highest honor. This year' race is at this time one of the closest in history and the outcome is just as much in doubt at this time as it ever has been. The congressman is in favor of a revenue tariff and does not believe that foreign government authoritties should be sought for advice on how these United States shall be run. He favors a hands off policy in the affairs with European na-

Congressman Jones has two brothers residing in Lubbock and a third who is at present here, but who has not yet decided whether he will remain here or not. The brothers are Frank and Hub Jones, of the Jones Investment company, permanent Lubbookites, while the visitor is Earl Jones who is also connected with the com-(Continued On Page Three)





Lower Rates Are Charged

Lower rates are charged for Station-to-

Station calls, when placed between the

hours of 8:30 p. m. and 12:00 Midnight.

The rate during that time is about one-half

the Station-to-Station day rate, and is

This class of service is very popular for

social calls. The charges cannot be revers-

ed, however, on Station-to-Station calls.

Neither is the evening rat effective when

the day rate is 25c or less. On such short

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haul messages, the day rate applies.

known as the Evening Rate.

The following is a partial list of prize County Breeders Association. Winners in the Eleventh Annual Pan- Grand Champion Cow - Tarrani Isandle and Sputh Plains Fair held in County Breeders Association. Lubbook last week. Lack of space 1st, 2nd, 3rd Senior Bull Calves; 1st trakes it impossible for us to repro- and 2nd Junior Bull Calves; 1st and 2nd duce, all of the prize winners and by Senior Heifer Calves and 1st, 2nd and mere Farm. printing the following it is believed 3rd Junior Helfer Calves were exhibited that the most generally interesting de- by Tarrant County Breeders Associa-

Bull, 2 Years Old and Older-1st, Tarrant County Breeders' Association. Fort Worth: 2nd. H. A. Sneed and son. Bull Senior Yearling-1st Tarrant County Breeders Association, Fort Worth; 2nd, W. O. Sheeley, Lubbock. Bull, Junior Yearling-1st, Tarrant

Breeders Association, Fort Cow, 3 Year Old and Over-st, Tarrant County Breeders Association, Fort Marymere Farm-Worth: 2nd and 3rd, H. A. Sneed and

Helfer, Senior Yearling-1st, Tarrant County Breeders Association, Fort Marymere Farm. Senior Bull, Champion

Junior Bull, Champion Senier Cow and Champion Junior Cow were exhibited light by Tarrant County Breeders Associa-

From

Duroc Jerseys: 1st Junior Sow Pig-

Jim Potts. Poland China: Senior Sow Pig-1st Barl and Bixley
John Burrousks; 2nd, Nennie Just; Junior Roar P

3rd, Elmer Cannon. Agen Boar: 1st-Marvin T. Warlick. Junior Yearling Boar: 1st-Mary O. H. Akin; 3rd, W. H. Long. mere Farm; 2nd, L. T. Frizzell,

Aged Sow: 1st-M. T. Warlick; 2nd, and Bixley; 3rd, Ray Medlock. Marymere Farm; 3rd, M. T. Warlick. Senior Yearling Sow: 1st and 2nd- Earl and Bixley. Senior Sow Pig: 1st, 2nd and 3rd- Senior and Junior Champion Marymere Farm.

Senior and Junior Champion Boar, Senior and Junior Champion Sow: Bixley They also took 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grand Champion Bull - Tarrant Grand Champion Boar and Grand place in Young Herd, Breeder's Young

To

12:00

Midnight

Aged Herd: 1st-M. T.Warlick; 2nd, Marymere Farm. Breeder's Aged Herd: 1st, M. T. War-

Young Herd: 1st and 2nd, Marymere Seed Ribbon Cane-Louie Wilke, 1st. Hegira-W. A. Leckey, 1st; R. C. Get of Sire: 1st and 2nd-Marymere Produce of Dam: 1st and 2nd-Mary-

Duroc Jerseys Aged Boar-1st, W. C. McCelvey; 2nd, Earl and Bixley; 3rd, C. T. Potts. Senior Yearl ing Boar-1st, Earl

and Bixley. Senior Boar Pig-1st, 2nd and 3rd Junior Boar Pig-1st, 2nd and 3rd, Joe Ktiten, 2nd.

Aged Sow-1st, Earl and Bixley; 2nd Johnson, 2nd. Junior Yearling Sow-1st, 2nd and Junior Boar Pig: 1st, 2nd and 3rd- 2rd, Earl and Bixley. Senior Sow Pig-1st and 2nd, Earl

Junior Sow Pig-1st, 2nd and 3rd Grand Champion Boar and Grand Senior Champion Boar-M. T. War- Champion Sow and 1st Aged Herd were all exhibited by Earl and Bixley.

> Herd, Get of Sire and Get of Dam. Horses and Mules

Breeder's Aged Herd-1st, Earl and

Draft Horses; Colt, 6 Months and Under 1 Yearst and 2nd, Bob Crump. Mare and Gelding, 3 Years and Over 1st and 2nd, Bob Crump, Lubbock. Team of Mares in Harness-1st, W. R. Patterson; 2nd, Bob Crump, Lub-

Jack. 2 Years and Over-1st, R. H. Emery Mule, 2 Years and Over-1st, C. L. Potts. Team Mules in Harness-1st G. L.

Moore; 2nd, C. L. Potts. Registered Herefords Largent and son, of Merkel, ook all first places in this division. No other exhibitors were named in the 2nd, stallion, judges report, except W. D. Crump and son took third place in Exhibit No. 127, 1st,

"Heifer Calved in 1923 between July 1 and December 3." C. M. Largent and son also exhibited young pen; 181 Cockrell, 1st, 2nd and the Senior Champion, Junior Champion 3rd Pullets; Buff Orpingtons 1st young and Grand Champion females of this pen, 1st Cockrell, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pul-

lets; B. C. Morgan 1st cock; T. A. Junior Helfer Calf-Ist and 2nd, C. Johnson 2nd pullet. M. Largent and son. Rarbuillet and Delane

Tol Caraway won every designated C. Waggoner 1st, and and 3rd pullets. place in this division, as follows-1st J. W. Raymond Buff Minorcas 1st ram 2 years and over; 1st ram one young pen, 1st cockrell, 1st, 2nd and year and under two; 1st ram lamb; 1st 3rd pullets. and 2nd ewe one year and under two; Coarse Wool Breeder's Hampshier

H. O. Pettit won all individual cham- and 3rd hens. ions and groups places in this division. having exhibited every class called for 1st young pen, 1st cockrell, 1st, 2nd and et al. on the scoreboard. Prize Winners in the Agricultural and Theo. F. Hahn, Rose Comb R. Fruit Department

Cotton Stalk-T. A. Williams, 1st and cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets, 1st rd; W. N. Williams, 2nd. Yellow Maize - C. E. Weatherford, st; W. A. Looney, 2nd.

White Maize - C. E. Weatherford, H. J. Verkimp, Peafowls, 1st and 2nd, st. Mr. Kemp. 2nd. Knffir - Mr. Guetersloh, 1st red: Karney Henrk, 1st; brown; C. Kitten, Brown Tom.

Mrs. Price Honored With Party By Two

Red Top Cane-C. E. Kelly, 1st; T.

Mortgage Lifter Cane-Ben Whitte

Sudan Bundle-C. Kitten, 1st; C.

Threshed Sudan-J. W. Nesbit, 1st.

Corn in the Ear-A. L. Johnson, 1st,

Cotton Boles, Open-Louie Wilkey,

st, on ten boles; J. R. Raymond, 2nd.

white; G. W. Todd, 1st, red. Corn in Bundle—C. E. Weatherford,

Pop Corn-G. W. Todd, 1st.

Cabbage-R. L. Hayter, 2nd.

Carrots-E. B. Heloher, 1st.

Rhubarb-Henry Kitten, 1st.

Radishes-Guy Brown, 2nd.

ten; 2nd on general display,

ack Stokes, 2nd.

Klattenhoff, 2nd.

B. Hoelschner, 2nd.

Weatherford, 2nd.

3rd pullets.

2nd and 3rd pullets.

male, 1st hen.

1st; E. H. Hoelscher, 2nd.

Ear Corn-W. F. Bennett, 3rd.

Threshed Maize-J. W. Nesbit

Feterita-Hugh Piwanki, 1st.

Livestock Division

Mules - Geo. Herd, 1st; Clarence

Two Year Olds-J. W. Johnson, 1st.

Poultry Division

J. J. Nesbitt, Silverlace Wyondotte,

C. A. Guthrie, Brown Leghorns, 1st,

Turkeys, Mrs. Lucy Clopton,

Wyandottes, L. W. Wilkle. rpingtons, B. C. Morgan

Best Patridge Colored Cock, Reds, Charlie Splawn.

Best Solid Colored Cockerel yandotte, L. W. Wilkie.

pington, L. W. Wilkie. Best Soloid Colored Pullet,

st; Mrs. W. H. Proctor, 2nd.

White, F. Hahan.

roves, 3rd.

Canned Toma

orn, B. C. Morgan.

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Best Solid Colored Cock, White Leg

Best Patridge Colored Cockerel, Buff

Best Partridge Colored Pullet, C. C. I. Red, P. H. C. Waggoner. Prize Winners in Cullinery Dep't.

Six light rolls-Mrs. Dick Odom, 1st. Marble Cake-Mrs. J. H. Drover, 1st.

Canned Plums - B. O. Bailey, 1st; irs. Henry Kitten, 2nd and 3rd. Canned Pears-Mrs. W. F. Porsch,

Canned Peaches-Mrs. Ed Millican,

st; Mrs. F. H. Lanham, 2nd; Mrs. F.

Canned Grapes - Mrs. Theo. Schi Canned Cherries-Mrs. R. G. Shankle,

st; Mrs. J. J. Kitten, 2nd; Mrs. Henry

Canned String Beans - Mrs. B. O Bailey, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Jackson, 2nd. Canned Okra — Mrs. Ed. Millican, 2nd; Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 2rd.

Sour Mixture—Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 1st. Canned Peas—Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 1st. Green Spnich—Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 1st.

Canned Sweet Potatoes-Mrs. J. W.

Canned Chicken-Mrs. T. O. Kirley,

Sour Cucumbre Pickles-Mrs. B. O. Salley, 1st; Mrs. W. H. Proctor, 2nd;

wen, 1st; Mrs. W. A. Tucker, 2nd;

Mixed Pickle-Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 1st

Tomato Pickle - Mrs. T. O. Kirley

Preserves, Peaches-Mrs. T. D. John-

on, 1st; Mrs. W. F. Porsch, 2nd; Mrs.

Preserves, Pears-Mrs. T. O. Bailey st; Mrs. F. Graves, 2nd; Mrs. O. N.

Preserves, Strawberries-Mrs. T. O.

Blackberry Jam-Mrs. F. Graves, 1st.

Plum Jelly-Mrs. T. O. Kirley, 1st;

ohnson, 1st; Mrs. W. F. Porsch, 2nd. Strawberry Jam — Mrs. F. Graves,

Tomato Preserves-Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Mister, 1st; Mrs. F. Graves, 2nd; Mrs.

Sonp-Mrs. J. J. Kitten, 1st; Mrs. W

J. R. Harmon of Idalou attend d the Fakr and had a part in the Pa geant, "King Cotton" here last Wed-

McAlister, 2nd; Josle Sledge, 3rd.

Mrs. B. O. Balley, 2nd; Mrs. C. L. Aus-

Grape Jelly-Josie Sledge, 1st. Strawberry Jelly - Mrs. F. Graves,

alley, 1st; Mrs. Theo. Schumann, 2nd;

Mrs. T. J. Pinkston, 3rd.

Mrs. J. H. Bagley, 3rd.

T. Pinkston, 3rd.

drs. F. Graves, 3rd.

T. Pinkston, 3rd.

Williams, 3rd.

Sweet Pear Pickle-Mrs.

Whites, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Shetlands-O. E. Schillings, 1st and

Bob Whitehead, Supt.

Alfalfa-Joe Kitten, 1st.

Pumpkins-C. Johnson, 1st; T.

Squash-Mrs. Jack Stokes, 1st.

Apples-M. T. Klattenhoff, 1st; Joe

Plums-B. G. Dickerson, 1st and 2nd.

Kitten, 1st on six varieties; Henry Kit-

Peaches-Jess Garland, 1st; M.

Strawberries-L. A. Howard, 1st.

Peanuts-Herman Schilling, 1st;

General entry of farm products, fruits

and canned vegetables-E. F. Payton,

General display of Kaffir, Maize and

Field Seed, Wheat-T. L. Morris, 1st.

Sherkins-W. N. Williams, 1st.

Komp, 1st and 2nd,

1st, red.

Mesdames W. O. Stevens and A. V Weaver delightfully entertained at Mrs. Weavers home on Broadway, the Tuesday afternoon bridge club honorng Mrs. M. L. Price, who has left for California to join her husband there. A handkerchief shower was the novelty of the afternoon, Mrs. Price being the recipient of these many beautiful and dainty gifts.

The club members and guests enjoyng the afternoon were: Mesdames O Slaton, A. B. Conley, J. S. Johnson W. S. Posey, T. B. Duggan, Roscoe Wilson, W. H. Meador, Sam Arnett, Wm. Sweet Potatoes-R. L. Hayter, 1st; D. Green, J. T. Krueger and F. R. Friend. A delicious salad course was served during the afternoon.

Peppers-W. P. Splawn, 1st; Mrs.

1890-Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. vs I. Powell. 1413-Morton J. Smith vs. Rochester

For Week of November 10 1600-Neal A. Douglas vs. H. P. Ed-1558-C. T. Jackson vs. P. & S. P. Ry

1811-Mrs. Stella Brown vs. Home Mutual Life and Accident Association. 1783-D. N. Arnett, et al vs. P. & S. F. 1897-Mrs. M. L. Karr vs. P. & S.

Threshed Shdan-J. W. Nesbit, 1st. 1984-Mrs, Sallie Foster vs. P. & F. Ry. Co. Millet, Bundle-Louis Wilkey, 1st. Slaughter, et al.

> Veal, et al. For Week of November 17

1446-R. M. Hester vs. Jack Parrish. Room 24. Thoroughbred Shetland-Sam Blair, 1785-Vacuum Oil Co. vs. J. J. Rich-1837-Long Bell Lumber Co. vs Lub-L. W. Wilke, White Wyandotte, 1st, bock Baseball Club. 1857-Henry J. Rieger vs. A.

For Week of November 24

Charlie Splawn, S. C. R. I. Reds, 1st cock, 1st cockrell, 1st young pen; H. Morrison, et al. 1585-Mrs. J. A. Braziel vs. Unior

1643-F. B. Collins Invest. Co. vs. R. W. Wicker, Dark Cornish, 1st 1832-Alice Eddin vs. D. T. Eddins. young pen, 1st old pen, 1st cockrell, 1st For Week of December 1 2nd and 3rd pullets, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd

1677-Estate of Jno. Gagon, Dec'd, (Probate.) 1835-Lon A. Mullican vs. R.

1891-First State Bank of Slaton vs. is your chance for a cheap farm. C. D. Nelson, Mottled Anconas, 1st H. F. Miller. 1786-W. T. Wicker vs. A. E. White-

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J. M. Goldson, mayor of Milford, Texas, was in the city the early part of the week. Mr. Goldson is looking after his our hundred acres of land near Ida-

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320 acres between Balls and Lorenzo. All in cultivation, 240 acres in cotton 1716-J. P. White, et al vs. Milt Good, Rent goes with place. Reason for selling, too, far away to look after farms W. Al- Might consider some good trade. If interested write owner at once. This J. W. Hollums.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbs of Geronimo, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock visitor Friday. O. G. Kershner last week.

Mrs. B. F. Dixon had as her guest during the Fair her daughter, Mrs. . C. McCasland, of Levelland:

Lubbock Thursday. Doyal and J. C. Lanier of Post, attended the South Plains. Fair here was a fair visitor Thursday

Miss Millie Halsey, home demonstra-tion agent of Baylor county, attended Ropes spent the week end in Lubbock. the Panhandle and South Plains Fair here last week.

Mr. Lanier of Post visited his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Matthews, of Lub last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Duggan of Little- er, T. W. Sawyer. last week and attended the fair.

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Just a

Miss Myrtle Murray, Poultry Speclalist, judged poultry at the fair last Thursday.

Byron Williams and Misses Mamie and Beulah Williams were in Lubobck last Saturday.

was the guest of Miss Beylah Dixon Saturday. Miss Smith was enroute to

Mrs. R. A. Rankin and daughter, Miss Ext, left Wednesday morning for Los their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Angeles, California, where they will Frank L. Moore and son and Mrs. Josie spend the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Justice of Tahoka was a

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Lane of Brownfield vere fair visitors last Thursday.

A. P. Marsh of Oklahoma City visitd his daughter, Miss Mabel Marsh, Mrs. W. M. Claxton of Hale Center, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Atkins is in Sherman vis-Mrs. Loyd Brewer of Ralls visited in iting her daughter, Miss Kathryn, who ubbock Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Scudday of Brownfield

R. H. Moore and H. H. Timmons of been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Ropesville were Fair visitors last week. Dixon, left for her home Sunday.

Mrs. Lee J. Sanders attended the fair

and had part in the pageant last Wed-

R. C. Sawyer, of Los Angeles, California is in Lubbock visiting his broth-

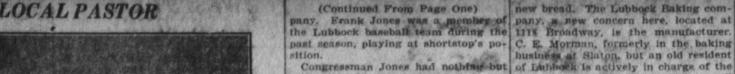
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Baker spent Saturday and Sunday of last week visiting in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Merrill and little grand-daughter, left Wednesday for

Misses Mary Lou and Sarah Frances Misses Ruth Smith of Alpine, Toxas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spikes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Rucker had as Rucker and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denman had as Moore of Floydada.





kept busy meeting the demand for this T. M. Carney is pastor of the Church of Christ in this city. He has been filling the post here for slightly more than thirteen months, coming to Lubbock from Weatherford, Texas, where he filled the pulpit of his church for a year. He was educated in Freed-Hardeman College, at Henderson, Tennessee, Rev. the . West Texas Teachers College at their guests last week end Mrs. L. D. Carney and his work have been well received in Lubbook. He is married and has two children.

> Mrs. A. J. Claxton of Southland attended the Fair Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Claxton was among the Hale Center visitors at the Fair Thur-

Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Southland visted Lubbock during the fair.

Lubbock Friday.

Tuesday and Wednesday in Plainview. invited to be here.

visitors Thursday.

day and Saturday.

(Continued From Page One)

Willard Donald of Slaton was in all West Texas, A number of the biggest educators in Texas are expected to be on hand and all of the presidents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen spent of the large state institutions have been Neff To Speak

Mrs. B. R. Bradford of Idalou was in Governor Pat M. Neff will make the Lubbock last week and attended the principal address of the day and it has already been decided that Senator W. H. Bledsoe, who was so instrumen-O. G. Kershner had Mr. and Mrs. W. tal in getting the school bill by the E. Hubbs of Gironimo, Oklahoma, as legislature and then landing it for Lubbock, will represent the local citizenry. A prominent out-of-town E. T. avis, Deattleinspector for the speaker will also be furnished by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais- American legion in addition to others er's Association, attended the fair Fri- who will appear before the crowds, according to President Horn,



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praise for the fair and stated that in new bakery while Joe Baldridge, well his opinion there was no difference in known spocer is the other partner. the fine agricultural exhibits between This new baking plant is equipp

the exposition here and the larger, Tri- with the newest apparatus for mak-

State Fair, held recently in Amarillo, ing break including a wrapping ma

He stated that he was very agreably chine which wraps each loaf in a wax

surprised in the quality of the exhibits ed air-tight package, as it comes freshere in all lines.

When asked what he thought of the is in charge of the manufacturing end

progress being made in Lubbock the of the business. A new delivery truc congressman said he had never seen has been purchased to meet the deman

has been a citizen of this section of Each leaf weighs a full pound and

West Texas ever since 1901, when he sells for 10 cents. The new bakery was a Miami school boy. Jones is a opened for business with a full car-

the class of 1905, when he received a load of flour, which will make severa bachelor of arts degree. From George-loaves, according to the owners.

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Congressman Jones will not make

campaign for re-election to his office although he is opposed by A. B. Spen

cer, of Crosbyton, a very popular man, if a Republican. He will make a few

scattered addresses but will wage n

hattle for victory. It is generally be

when the voters of the district go

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lieved that he will have little trouble

cording to the bakers, it was accord-

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DATE OF THE PASSAGE STATES OF THE PASSAGE ST of larceny of a \$1,500 check his wife, will appeal to the Court nal Appeals, it was announced re. Judge W. A. Hogan ordered Farturned over to the New York officers | Saturday. rday morning, and attorneys gave of appeal. Farris was released er bond of \$500 pending appeal.

WOMAN IS HURT

FORT WORTH. - Mrs. W. Jame age about 30 years, of 823 Lamar et, sustained a fractured skull when ck by an automobile at Burnett nd Seventh streets at 7 o'clock Sat-

were imposed by Federal Judge Duva West Saturday afternoon, three for violation of the Harrison nacotic law and one for violation of the nation prohibition amendment, when he heard

a number of pleas of guilty before him

"Barrell House," and Manuel Marias are desirous of completing said build- building site which has been designatwere given one year and one day in the ing as soon as practicable, so as to ed as the future permanent home about federal penitentiary for purchase and care for said children, and ion of morphine; Antonio Diaz was given one year and day and a fine subscriptions for money from the pub- heretofore adopted appropriating \$450 phan Home, and of the Board of Direc-

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Whereas, the Board of Directors have book, and further that the reso exclusion of said money being used for Home. maintenance purposes; and

equipped on the site designated for the Orphan Home. purpose, and further that the Board of me responsible for any debts that ATTEST: may be contracted by W. T. Gregory or now has under his supervision, or that attended. e may have under his supervision. Therefore, said Board of Directors

the West Texas Children's Orphans wise that shall be collected hereafte Home now have under construction a shall be appropriated solely to the con-building to accommodate and care for the struction and equipment of the West Fritz Appelt, Phineas Garrett, alias orphan children it is designed for and Texas Children's Orphan Home on the noney that has been subscribed and Home, by these presents do not obligate will be subscribed in the future to be said Home for the payment of any debts applied for the purpose of complet- contracted or that may be contracted ing the construction of the building and by W. T. Gregory or any other person the equipment thereof, and this to the for the maintenance of said present

> heretofore passed a resolution appro- be received by Superintendent W. T. provided priating \$450.00 per month for the Gregory on his own initiative may be . maintenance of the said Home in its used for the maintenance of the or- Lubbock; A. B. Ellis, Lubbock; M. present quarters, and it is the desire of phans under his charge, as he may wish Lewis, Lubbock; W. T. Gregery, Lub said Board that said Resolution be can- to use the same, but said funds he may bock; E. L. Robertson, Lubbock; W. O celled and that no further appropria- collect of his own initiative is not un- Stevens, Lubbock; F. R. Pickens, Lub tions therefore shall be made until the der the purisdiction of the Board of bock; T. D. Scott, Lubbock; Bob Barbuilding has been constructed and Directors for the West Texas Children's rier, Lubbock; W. A. Myrick, Jr., Lub-

(Paid Advertisement)

CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS OF THE WEST TEXAS CHILDREN'S **ORPHANS HOME**

AN OPEN LETTER

Home, as stated in the By-Laws, is not connected with any church lodge or require fraternal order of any kind whatsoever, but simply belongs to the people time to time from the territory known duties imposed upon them by said

Chartered under the laws of the state of Texas as a charitable institution, to please all parties interested unless it should be some one who should be so near-sighted as to assume the perog-ative of dictating its policies as has owed to be done again.

We owe no debts except defered pay-

Article I

Section 1. The West Texas Children's paid to officers or employees of the tors

en directors shall constitute a quorum ian. or all regular meeting and five direcors shall constitute a quorum for call-

er to appoint agents and representa- orphan children of West Texas. tives of the home to solicit subscriptions for the maintenance thereof; and shall further have the power to appoint

for such incidental business as may be they shall not be admitted, necessary to transact for the management and upkeep of the Home.

Article III side. If neither are present, and a such child into said home. quorum is present for the transaction | Section 4. The ages for entrants into

nome shall be appointed by the Board not be adopted separately, nor otherof Directors, and be under the supervi- wise separated, except by the Board of sion of said Board. It shall be his duty Directors, when it is deemed by th to superintend the management of the Board to the best interest of the chill-Home, and especially see that mental dren to be separated. All adoptions and spiritual education is provided, and shall be upon the approval of the Board

The West Texas Children's Orphan to the Board for the operation thereof ent, Lubbock in a sanitary condition, and perform such other duties as the Board may

Section 3. If other officers are apof West Texas, as an institution design- pointed by the Board they should be ed to feed, shelter and give Christian under the direct controll and subject raining to the orphan children that to the action of the Board of Direcshall come to its sheltering folds from otrs, and shall obey and observe the

Section 1. The term of officers of the bruised considerably without stock, it must of necessity be Board of Directors shall be for one governed by a board of directors un- year, or part of a year, dating from der and by virtue of its constitution January 1st, 1924. All directors shall and by-laws as printed in this issue of serve three years, but at the end of the Plains Journal, and that govern- each year, one-third of the directors ment being a pure democracy ought shall vacate and others elected or apbeen done of late and will never be al-lowed to be done again. and their successors shall serve for ments on land and now have about three years, and at the end of the third seven thousand dollars due the insti- year the remaining one-third of the tution during the months of October original directors shall retire, and their and November. We need two good successors shall be elected. But any campaign men to assist in raising the director. Also any director may be reunds and also need a good office work- moved by a majority of the Board. But diretor may be re-elected to serve as a ncorporated under the Laws of the moval from office, and reasons for his State of Texas, December 15, 1924, with. removal shall be heard and determin ed by three-fourths vote of those pres-

Article V

Orphan Home shall be governed and Section 1. The West Texas Children's managed by the Board of Directors, or Orphan Home shall be maintained by not less than five members, resident public subscriptions and donations of citizens of Lubbock County, and one funds or property which property shall nember from each county in the ter- be under the management, control and ritory to be served. The territory to be operation of the Board of Directors. served is limited to West Texas. There The Treasurer shall be the custodian shall be no stock holders, but the prop- of such funds, and he shall be required erty is that of the Orphans to be bene- to execute a bond for the faithful per fited. No salary shall be paid any di- formance of his duties as such, and the rector for their services, except as the form and amount of such bond shall Board of Directors shall direct to be be determined by the Board of Direc-

Home to devote their entire time to the Section 2. All property of the home is declared to be that of the Orphan Section 2. The Board of Directors children of West Texas, who shall be shall meet quarterly, but other meet- admitted into said home and the home ings may be called by any five of the shall be operated and maintained for directors when deemed necessary. Sev- said orphans and shall be non-sectar-

Section 3. All property shall be in the name of the Home, and shall not be ed meetings for such incidental busi- transferred except by a majority vote sess as may be necessary to transact of the Board of Directors, and all deeds for the mangament and upkeep of the or transfers shall be executed by the President and attested by the Secre-Section 3. The Board of Directors tary, upon the order of the Board of shall elect one of their members presi- Directors, which shall be entered in dent, and also one of their members the minutes of said Board, and this at secretary. They shall also have power a regular meeting. The proceeds, if to appoint a superintendent of the any, derived from the sale of any prop-Home and such assictants as may be erty, belonging to said Home shall be necessary and shall also have the pow- held in trust for the benefit of the Article VI

Admittance of Children Into Home Section 1. Only white children shall the Treasurer, the Vice-President, and be admitted and then only when one or such other officers or agents as may both parents are dead, and have no Section 2. No diseased or afflicted

The Board of Directors shall meet children shall be admitted into the quarterly, but other meetings may be home except by a majority of the called by any five of the directors when Board of Directors at a regular meetdeemed necessary. Seven directors shall ing, voted to admit such children into constitute a quorum for all regular the home. If the disease or affliction meetings and five directors shall con- is such that it will impair the health or stitute a quorum for called meetings welfare of the children in said home,

Section 3. Children who have a father or mother living shall be admitted when such parent agrees for its sup-Section 1. The President of the Board port, but if such parent is not finanof Directors shall preside at all regu- cially able to pay for its support, as lar meetings, and in his absence the recommended by the investigating vice-president to be elected shall pre- committee, then the Board may admit

of business, the members present shall the home shall be for boys not over cominate and elect some of their mem-! fourteen years of age, and for girls not bers to preside at the meeting. The over sixteen years of age. Exceptions president or chairman of the meeting to this rule may be made when in hall counter-sign all checks drawn on cases of dwarfs or extremely small children, at the discretion of the Board Section 2. The Superintendent of the Section 5. Brothers or sisters shall

Section 1. All matters of business pertaining to the management and operation of the home not otherwise time as the Board of Directors may de-

termine at a regular meeting. The foregoing Constitution and By-Laws for the government and manage ment of the West Texas Children's Orof \$500 on a third offense of possession lic, which have not yet been paid, but per month for the maintenance of the meeting thereof with a majority of the bereby annulled and cancelled, and furbrance of the meeting thereof with a majority of the Board being present, this the 1st day of October, A. D., 1924.

H. H. HALSELL, President A. B. ELLIS, Secretary

It is hereby declared that the following persons shall constitute the Board of Directors for the first year whose maintenance purposes; and
Whereas, the Board of Directors have derstood that any donations that may day in January, 1925, as hereinafter

bock; Jno. L. Ratliff, Lubbock; W. K. H. H. HALSELL, President, Dickinson, Lubbock; R. A. Baldwin, Directors are not and shall not be- West Texas Children's Orphan Home. Slaton; B. P. Maddox, Tahoka; Harvey A. B. ELLIS, Sec. | L. Rix, Big Spring; M. V. Brownfield may be contracted by W. T. Gregory or any other person for the purpose of maintaining the orphan children he call meeting at which seven directors of the purpose of mously adopted October 7, 1924, at a call meeting at which seven directors of Snyder; Jesse Mitchell, Littlefield; Mrs. Thomas Carter, Plainview; E. C. Nelson, Floydada; Sep Smith, Crosbyton; O. F. Priest, Lamesa; T. W. Bowers, Levelland; Clyde Payne, Sweetwater; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; J. L. Winder, Morton; Mrs. W. H. Portwood, Seymour; C. A. Eiland, Munday; W. T. Winters, Anson; Mrs. E. R. Day, Rotan; J. G. Higginbotham, Abilene; Wm. L. Doss, Colorado.

Also the following named persons have been selected as officers for the first year, whose term of office shall expire on the second Tuesday of January, 1925:

H. H. Halsell, president, Lubbock; Jas. L. Dow, vice president, Lubbock A. B. Ellis, secretary - Treasurer, Lubbock; M. J. Lewis, financial secretary the shall be accountable at all times Lubbock; W. T. Gregory, superintend-

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was instantly killed when a car in which he was riding overturned on

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ed that his brother, F. W. Smith, was killed recently by bandits in Mexico. No details of his death were conveystock farming business.

ed in the message.

the Neeches river, Jasper co arrest has been made. Jones through the stomach and has only a Thihunhus, being engaged there in the day night.



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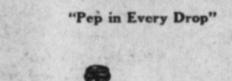
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1924.

AMARILLO FARM SETS NEW WORLD **RECORD ON HOGS**

180 Day Litter of Fourteen Is Officially Weighed In At 4,291 Pounds

AMARILLO.-The Marymere farm, a few miles from Amarillo, which is owned by Edgar F. Laird, has established a new world's record in litter production pigs, it was announced yesterday after Harmon Benton, county agricul-Board of City Development had gone to the farm and officially weighed the

The pigs are of Poland China breed. They were farrowed on April 5 without loss. Their first weighing took place on July 8, when they tipped the scales at 1,223 pounds.

They weighed 1,789 pounds on Aug. 2, showing a gain of 547 pouds. By August 24 they showed a gain of 633 Youth Is Held For pounds, of a total weight of 2,443. The next weighing on September 15, showed the weight to be 3,222, a gain of 779

The gain since September 15, was the largest surprise. It was 1,069 pounds. The weight yesterday was 4,291 pounds, or an average of 306.5 pounds for each of the 14 pigs in the litter for 180 days.

The previous record for a litter for 180 days was made at Wheo last year and was 3,898,5 pounds. In breaking the record, Laird fed his

litter 7.957 pounds of mixed feed and 844 gallons of buttermilk, mixed with an equal amount of water. Water was feed cost \$203.53, and as the litter would easily top the market, it is estimated that the profit from them would be about \$225.

A. and M. College in the number of truck. pigs saved, with 92.21 per cent. The

Enthusiasm is very often mistaken for ignorance.

Floyd County Takes Third Prize In Big Wichita Falls Fair

FLOYDADA. - Floyd county won hird again, its exhibit at Wichita Falls epeating the performance at Amaril-o last week, when with Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at the helm, it again ran the winners close for first place, the exhibit being judged almost exactly the same number of points below first place winner. Dallam's score was 18 points greater than Floydada's. Hale county was given a nine-point lead over Floyd for second place.

Wilbarger was fourth in the sweepstakes race between Panhandle and Oklahoma counties, Childress was a fifth, Throemorton sixth and Tillman county, Oklahoma, seventh. A teletural agent, and H. E. Bozeman, of the phone message from Mr. Hopkins said the competition was very keen.

Floyd county's exhibits at both Amarillo and Wichita Falls were among the best arranged and decorated, according to the judges scoring. At Am- in the history of the state for deaths arillo the back-ground bore the legend, in grade crossing accidents. During "Cast your ancor in Floyd," at Wichita the height of the summer travel season Falls, "Where Farming Pays Best."- last July thirteen persons were killed

Theft of Motor Car

18, is being held in j. all here pending ly. In June this year five were killed the arrival of officers from Waco, where and 17 injured; in May 10 killed and 14 it is stated the youth is wanted on an injured; in April 3 killed and 19 injuralleged charge of automobile theft. ed. The report for August and Sep-

He was arrested Wednesday night by tember have not been completed. night policemen Hudson and Brown. He was driving a Ford coupe, which it five cases the automobile drove into is alleged he stole in Waco. A telegram the side of the train. In another the ocreceived here by officers before the ar- cupants of the car were said to be inrest gave details of the theft and asked toxicated and in still another the drivofficers to watch out for the car. Oliv- er disregarded the watchman's signals. accessible to the litter at all times. The er's arrest followed Wednesday night.

KILLED BY TRUCK

KAUFMAN,-Monday morning while Laird established the Marymere on his way to school in Kaufman, Fred third street and Samuels Avenue about farm three years ago, and equipped it Massey, 13-year-old son of Mr. and 9 o'clock and robbed of \$15. with model buildings and high grade Mrs. W. M. Massey, of Eagan, communsows he was second only to the Texas to catch a ride on a heavily loaded oil a description of them.

tes after the accident.

RAIL CROSSINGS

Fifty-six Persons Pay Supreme Penalty In Smashes In the First 7 Months of Year

AUSTIN .- The toll of human life at grade crossings in Texas is increasing in spite of efforts to reduce the hazards a report of the state railroad commission issued today reveals.

Fifty six persons were killed in the first seven months of this year, while during a similar period last year, thirty seven were killed and 117 injured. July of this year breaks all records

by railroads at crossings and thirty three were injured, totaling 46. This New City Directory Shows City was the harvest of 21 separate accidents, the majority of which were due to carelessness of the automobile driv er, the commission reports.

As the summer travel increased the SWEETWATER. - Lenord Oliver, deaths and injuries grew proportionate-

The report for July states that in

VICTIM OF HOLDUP

FORT WORTH .- M. F. Thompson of 1117 East Bluff Street reported to the police Saturday night that he was held

stock. Since then the farm has made a ity, four miles east of Kaufman, was had their faces masked with bandaha noticeable showing. Last year with 50 accidentally killed when he attempted handkerchiefs. He was unable to give

As the driver of the truck slowed his car along Samuels Avenue and had The Browns come next, with 20 listed, of the car. A bad gash on her neck ex-Thompson stated that he was driving college had only 5 sows in the contest.

As the driver of the truck slowed down to pass another car when down has 200 brood sows on his young Massey caught at the truck and one of the robbers jumped on his runwas thrown under the rear wheel, ning board, made a play with his gun which passed over his chest, crushing and demanded Thompson to stop the Whites, 39 Johnsons and the same numhim so that he lived only a few minu- care As he stopped the robber's ac- ber of Thomases, 36 Rossers, 30 Davises, complice came up and searched him.

Canyon Boy Veteran Of Over-Turning Car PLAINVIEW SEES

CANYON .- Calvin Myers of this city seems to think that turning his father's Ford car over is merely an incident of the day, Friday, while driving rapidly he struck a pocket of soft dirt; the car turned over twice, leaving him beneath it, but un-injured. Road workers righted the car and he drove into town. Monday he again started for town and while coming down hill locked the brakes; the car again turned over and Calvin landed on his feet, clear of the car. In the accidents only the windshield and the top of the car

PLAINVIEW MORE THAN 5,000 NOW

Has Increased by More Than 1,000 Since 1920

PLAINVIEW .- Plainview has a population of 5,497, according to a census in her eye. She was also hurt in the taken of the town early in August by back, just above the kidneys. The baby, Messrs. E. Q. Perry and Franklin Blockson, who have compiled and issued a new city directory, which is now being distributed. This is an increase of 1.-511 people over the federal census of 1900, which showed the town had at the five were taken to their homes in Lockthat time 3,986 people. This indicates over an increase of 38 per cent, a showing the town should be proud of A. C. Hatchell, of the Plainview Underconsidering the conditions that have taking Company, reports that they were prevailed part of this time.

The census shows an actual white population of 5,147, and it is estimated that there are 250 negroes and Mexicans in the town, which is a low estimate as to negroes.

The Smiths lead as the most popular name in the town, there being 24 on an average of three to one indicates or 60 of this name within the boundarles of our city. Figuring on a basis of 27 Greens, the same number of Williams, and 24 each of Perkins, Jones,1

2 AUTO CRASHES INJURE SEVERAL

Five Persons Narrowly Escape Death as Ford is Hit Head On by Heavy Car

PLAINVIEW. - Two week-end auobile accidents occured in the vicinity of Plainview, two of them serious to occupants of the cars involved. Saturday night about 10:30 in the vicinity of the East Mound school, east of Plainview on the Lockney road, there was a head-on collision between a Ford occupied by J. H. Corbin, C. F. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Debusk and runs daily. nine-months old baby, and a heavy car, the occupants of which The Heserian's informant could not give. Mr. Corbin was driving the Ford. He was thrown out over the steering wheel several feet down the road, receiving

gashes in the left leg and the head. Mr. Doty was hurt in the breast. Mr. Debusk was badly bruised just

Mrs. Debusk was cut over the left which was in Mrs. Debusk's lap, was

resting well when he left them. Serious Accident Sunday

Mrs. D. Zimmerman, who lives eight and one-half miles southwest of Plainview, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when a Dodge car in which she and a sister of Mr. Zimmerman were riding struck Hugh Speed's Nash Smiths listed in the directory, which car headed on Broadway, near the city auditorium. Mrs. Zimmerman was badthat there are 72 Smiths in Plainview. ly cut with glass from the windshield today for her home.

Mrs. Hugh Speed, an occupant of the Herald.

Howard County Seat POULTRY MEN I **Cotton Coming Into** 200 Bales Each Day

BIG SPRING. - With approximately ,000 bales of cotton received at Big Spring and more than 700 bales received at Coahoma, Howard county is be ginning to make a respectable showing as a cotton producing county.

Cotton is now rolling into Big Spring t the rate of more than 200 bales per day and these figures will continue to grow as more cotton pickers are secured and the weather continues favor-

The cotton now coming in grades strict middling or better and is much better than the first that was marketed. of Commerce J. J. Ross called a meethere, regular shipments are now being discussing the matter of organizing a received from the West. On account of Poultry Association. having an inexperienced crew at the A motion was made and carried that compress they have not yet caught up a permanent organization be perfected with the work although the compress and the following officers were elect-

cents.-Herald.

Adjudged Insane, He

CLARENDON. — John Mahler of Hedley, who had been tried on an insanity charge and who was confined . Every man and woman that is interunder the shoulder and futher down in the Clarendon jail was found dead ested in the poultry business is request-Wednesday evening of last week by the ed to be present on Saturday, October Deputy as he was taking his evening 11th at 2:30 p. m. at the City Hall for eye by glass and a piece of it remained meal to him. Earlier in the day he had the purpose of further discussing this received a bundle of clothing from his matter, your membership and cooperarelatives near Hedley and the cord tion is earnestly solicited.
wrapped around the package had been The object of this Association. thrown over the windshield, ten feet left in the cell with him. Near six make money for poultry fanciers and thirty, the deputy took his supper to to develop the poultry industry.-Slahim and he was found hanging to the tomte. door of the cell by the cord. The door was not high enough to strangle him at once, so he had merely fallen on the Abilene To Be Host cord and slowly strangled himself to death. The coroner pronounced his verdict as being death by strangulation, self inflicted.-News.

> PEACE-MAKER KILLED PARIS.-John Lewis, 22 years old,

who resided five miles from Antlers; Oklahoma, died at a sanitarium here is as follows: Sunday night from a knife wound in the abdomen inflicted Friday while try- union meeting for 1925 of the Confeding to separate parties engaged in a erate Veterans' Daughters and Sons. difficulty.

posed the carotid artery. She also suf- Speed car, was severely cut with flyfered a small gash over her eye and ing glass. She is getting along nicely three to one there are 48 Millers, 42 one on her chin and other cuts and today. Blanche Hamilton, daughter of SAN MARCOS. The trial of Mrs. Whites, 39 Johnsons and the same number of the Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamilton, and Elaine Annie Hauptrief, charged with the view Sanitarium for treatment, but left and Woodrow Speed, also occupants of murder of her four stepchildren, was the Speed car, were bruised and badly postponed until next Monday by agree-Kathleen Speed, daughter of Mr. and shaken up, but not seriously injured .- ment because of the illness of the de-

IN ORGANIZATION

Will Develop Industry by Way of Association Is Belief of County Fanciers

SLATON. - Secretary of Chamber In addition to the 3,000 bales of cot- ing of all poultry fanciers last Satton received locally at the compress urday at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of

Cotton is now bringing around 24 1-2 H. M. Binion, President; G. A. Bourland, Secretary; Masra, Brewer, Bourland and Morgan were appointed by the chair to draft the Constitution and

By-Laws. Hangs Self In Jail The organization is going after 100

In State-wide Meet

ABILENE. - Abilene was selected as the 1925 meeting place for the reunion of Confederate Veterans' Daughters and sons, according to a telegram received at the Abilene Chamber of Commerce Friday morning. The telegram

"Abilene unanimously won state re-W. C. Kinsolving, T. A. Bledsoe." -

fendant.

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To Form Organization for Next Year's Community Event In Nearby City

SLATON.-Within the next two or weeks there will be a call issued communities to meet and organize permanent Fair Association for Sla-

The Fair this year was just a starter and it is hoped that when this call is issued that every man, woman and child in this immediate territory will

Slaton must have a permanent fair ssociation and then we can begin to ork early and have a fair three or four imes as large as the first one. We have he products raised right here in this amunity to stage one of the best exhibits to be found in the state. Just look at the exhibits that we had with only six weeks work. What would we have had if we had get busy three months earlier .- Slatonite.

Clark Will Speak At Music Teacher's Meet

CANYON. - Wallace R. Clark, head f the music department of the West Texas State Teachers College will be one of the speakers of the meeting of the South Plains Music Teachers Asociation which takes place at Slaton November 6. Mr. Clark will discus Music Teachers and the Certificate Laws of Texas. The Music department of the Teachers College here has been designated by the Board of Regents to do special work in the training teachers of this object.

Record Enrollment Seen At School In Canyon, Is Report

CANYON. - With a record enrollment of 957 students, the West Texas State Teachers College authorities find many of their classes overflowing. The departments of English, History and Mathematics are larger than ever be-

So many students wished to enroll or Manual Training work that all of m could not be accomodated at the eginning of the college year. Eightyeight students are enrolled in this de

The departments of Music, Expresion and Education are so full that it is difficult for Registrar D. A. Shirley find rooms in which they can hold heir classes.

year at this time.

The college has an increased enrollnent of 28.2 percent over that of last

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From the way people have been acting

You'd think Walter Johnson was a Lubbock product.

At that, we bet he'd like to be.

D. F. Eaton has gone to Dallas.

Lights around the Wilson building look good.

Herb Stubbs has gone North hunting;

J. E. Vickers went too.

Judge Nordyke has ordered the election.

But he didn't mention Andy Gump.

Earl Hunt won the fair ticket sale prize.

Judge Mullican's gone to Post.

Congressman Jones was here for the fair.

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YEAST CAKES AND CIVIC PROGRESS

the most insignificant little venst ikes that does most of the work-for heated the oven-without the yeast put action into the mass of dough. do the work of making bread results could be rather thin and sorgy.

The City of Lubbook has been blessed with a few odd dazen perpetual Civic Yeast Cakes and re-gardless of whether it is putting on a fair, securing a school, voting bonds for street paving, marketing trade trips or what not the same little odd dozen of city builders are found putting the work, the life and the kick into things. You can name them right off on your fingers-and not have to repeat but a time or two for they are too blessed few for the work that needs to

We started to name them but WHO would YOU put to head the list? There is-But same them yourself. The old war horses that you can always depend on to go, or say, or do anything make the good of Lubbock . And then there are the ladies-God bless themwhat they don't actually do themselves they make the men do-even if they do fuss a lot about the amount of time Tom and Dick and John GIVES to the city "when So-and-So never does a ng but get out and get your business

while you are working for nothing." It would be interesting to know just how much folks in general appreciate the efforts of the few odd dozen who do things in Lubbockand even more interesting to know just what man or men are best

known to the folks of Lubbock as civic workers. In short IF YOU HAD A CITY TO BUILD WHAT TWELVE MEN WOULD YOU SE-HELP YOU BUILD IT?

See the Contest Announcement other part of this paper.

OUR FIRE BOYS

Whenever you need 'em and want taken every drop of water in the Atdust that blew during the Fair still have today the greatest flow of farm the work of the department in sprinkling the streets leading to the fair and since such a movement is accumugrounds, the athletic field and other lative it is hardly possible to estimate areas on the fair grounds made life to what proportions the movement will at least livable in spite of the bad reach before it is slowed up by an un-

It is suggested that next year Fair dates be set early and after the wind gods have gotten all puffed up ready to blow that we postpone them at week and give the winds time to get blown out and give us a chance to have four days pretty weather.

OUR EXHIBIT AT THE STATE FAIR

Exhibits from the Panhandle South claims Fair left for the State Fair at Dallas Tuesday-13 counties going by

Few people appreciate the work, time, study and cost of such an exhibit and still fewer people appreciate the return that is realized from the investment on the part of the county and section. There is no one thing in the entire history of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, city or county officials Lubbock and Lubbock county that has done more to hasten the development of this county and the South Plains section than the regular exhibit of agricultural products at the State Fair.

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every farm house on that road you will find that an average of one out of three will admit that his first thought of Lubbock county as a permanent home came from seeing a county exhibit from Lubbock county five, seven, or ten years ago. If the exhibit only interests one family per year in coming to Lubbock county to settle it pays m-they're there! Alto it would have in time, will bring three other famiantic Ocean to have settled all of the bring three more, and so on until we immigration ever recorded in America favorable emergency.

> Our only mistake is in the pitiful fund that is available to back up our exhibit with intelligent, constructive, drawing publicity. With a Chamber of Commerce bud-

when it is compared with budgets in towns of half our size and less than one-tenth our promise, and a publicity or advertising fund that will average less than a dollar a day the year around, we are sitting idly by and letting the greatest opportunity any city ever had slip by with little profit to us. We are growing, yes, but in spite of the effort we do not make and not as a result of anything we are doing to attract big business, more farmers and a more substantial pros-

In days past Oklahoma City, with ess favorable surrounding trade territory, less satisfactory transportation acilities, less basic reasons for hoping to be a metropolitian city, managed somehow to carry a page ad or a half page ad in some well located newspaper, magazine or other recognized avenue of approach to the man who Switch, Wolffarth or some town not yet had capital and the desire to get in platted can overtake Lubbock, pass her with a growing city - almost every

the South Plains in a gigantic publi-city campaign, intelligently planned more than double the present rate of (Continued New and consistently followed up, she would than three years, increase the value of Tahoka. section by 100 per cent-and at a cost fornia to spend the winter.

sults obtained as to be less than The Tech College has not and will not make Lubbock a city. The Santa Fe railroad outlets, the highways, or even the street paving have not and will not make Lubbock a city. The surrounding, undeveloped lands have not—the in time they may contribute a part—and will not (without assistance from the inside) make Lubbock a city. It is up to Lubbock herself to do the making. "Cities De Not Happen-They are Built" and the

time is ripe for some real construc-tive, broad gauged building to be done for Lubbock. We have the lead on any other South Plains town today, stand more favorably known in the public mind of America, and are more favorably situated with reference to the present trend of development. But a Posey and grow into the recognized center of week-and she has built one of the doz-circumstances give them anything like as favorable transportation services as If Lubbock would start the movel Lubbock today enjoys, and should Lubment she could get the support of ev- bock ever slow up and rest on thir digery one of the surrounding counties of nity and on a false appreciation of their

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increase in population throughout the South Plains, would double the farm population of the entire section in less son. Hall Robinson, and family of

the land of this section by 50 per cent and the prosperity of the cities of the nesday morning for Pasedena, Cali-

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an Austin business man is to be in- an eyewitness to the affair. is alleged that the whipping was ad- tention to the law against flogging.

ministered in a tent at one of Austin's AUSTIN. - The alleged whipping of bathing resorts and that a woman was

vestigated by the Travis county grand | Judge James R. Hamilton is empanjury which was organized Monday. It eline the grand jury called special at-

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- IN THE -

WILLIAM HARRISON BLEDSOE State Senator William Harrison Bledsce, one of the most promi-nent of Lubbock's citizens, was born in Cleburne, Texas, Decem-ber 23, 1869. He came to Lubbock in 1909, the same year that the railroad was brought to this city, because he believed that this city any other place in the South and offered more opportunities than

He is a member of the law firm of Bledsoe and Pharr, formerly Blodsoe and Mullican before Clark M. Mullican became District Judge, and is regarded as one of the ablest attorneys in this part of the state. From time to time he has been called upon to defend parties in numerous big cases, chief among which was his serving as council for the defense in the famous Ross-Good murder trial here last year.

He has served eight years as State Senator from this district and was nominated as State Senator in the last election by a heavy majority. It was through the effort of Senator Beldsoe that the last legislature of the state passed the bill providing for the institution of the Texas College of Technology which was later awarded to Lubbook. In connection with his work along this line Senator Bledsoe made a number of journies, including trips to Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis as a member of the local committee attempting to secure the college for this city. He also attended meetings of the board of directors in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston when that body was attempting to select a president for school and afterwards attended meeting of the board of regents at Fort Worth when the first building contracts were awarded.

Senator Bledsoe is a member of the Masonic lodge as both Master Mason and Shriner, a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of

He was married to Emma K. Boone and the couple has three children, Miss Alice, librarian at the local senior high school, Willis, aged four, and Scott, an electrical engineer, of El Paso.

When asked what he thought of the future of Lubbook, Senator

Bledsoo said:
"I think Lubbock's future for rapid development and growth is better now than at any other time in the past and with the continued toam-work on the part of its citizonship will make the largest and best city in this part of Texas." He stated that Lubbock's popu-

lation may reasonably be figured to reach 25,000 people by 1930.

Judge W. D. Crump of Shallowater

Here and There

NEW GIN STARTS

CANYON. - Canyon's new gin is xpected to do its first work the first next week; the indications are that otton will begin to come in at that ime. There has been a light frost which is opening the cotton bolls but which was not sufficient to injure the Mellon, Aluminum King, Gets

GIN FOR CROSBY COUNTY

POINT .- Montgomery brothers this place today placed an order for immediate shipment of a complete five "No wonder the Republican party and afford to put out aluminum thimbles advertising Coolidge and Dawes from Dallas to Cone, Crosby county, for President and Vice President," said Congressman Marvin Jones, of Amarilo by October 25.

in a recent visit to Eubbock. "Secre- F. C. and P. R. Montgomery of the tary of the Treasury Mellon, Republi- firm has returned from West Texas can boss, is the principal owner of the where they made a tour of inspection aluminum industry in America and is after being petitioned by the farmers of growing rich off the seventy-six cent Crosby county to erect a modern gin tarriff on imports of aluminum man- to facilitate the existing emergency and demand.

The heavy tarrif keeps European Montgomery Brothers operates one manufacturers of aluminum from shipping their product into this country plants in Texas here.

to keep a high price on it. Jones favors the reduction of the tarrif, not only TYLER. - Striking a rock in the on aluminum but many other articles Chandler road west of this city, the which will enable the European coun-tries, torn up by the war, to enrich Friedlander of Tyler struck the car their treasuries and through this meth- jurched forward at a terrific pace, rollod force them to pay their American ing down a 30-foot embankment breakwar debts and at the same time de- ing Jim Belcher's leg and badly increase the cost of the products in this juring Friedlander.

Two men on the back seat of the car escaped injury.

THIEF STEALS COTTON

ALTO. - A smooth cotton thief went en's votes for the G. O. P. They are into the field of Bob Harvey, three aluminum color except for a blue band miles west of Alto last night and stole on which is inscribed "Coolidge and a bale of cotton in the seed that had

Dawes" and liberally sprinkled with stars. Congressman Jones had one with him which was given him by an Indiana newspaper man while he was making a series of speeches for John W. Davis and Charles Bryan, the Democratic candidates.

en years in the nation's capital, does MADILL -- Tom Johnson and Otto not believe that LaFoilette will get Mahaney, two members of the Madill enough votes to land the Presidency, high school vocational agriculture class but does think his total will decide the of 19 returning from the Red River chief executive's race. It is believed Valley Fair at Sherman, Texas, receivthat he will take most of his strength ed injuries early Friday night when not thought that Burton K. Wheeler, the truck on which they were riding from the Republican party and it is overturned.

his running mate and a former Demo- Young Johnson's leg was broken crat, will pull much strength from the above the knee while Mahaney sustained a fracture of the arm.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

MALAKOF .- J. R. McKinn, a saw mill dan, was shot near Malakoff Friday night and was taken to Corsicana by Dr. H. F. Pettigrew for treatment. Three shots were fired, one taking effect in the head.

His assailant, said to be a Waco man was not arrested here. Cause of the shooting is unknown.

There is No Substitute for Circulation

"What profitieth a man if he gain the whole world

yet loseth his own soul?" And likewise-what profiteth a newspaper though it be established a million years, more or less, yet fails to

commands the largest circulation of its territory? The Plains Journal was the first newspaper in the Lubbock trade territory within the last year to publish a sworn statement of circulation-a statement signed befor a notary public showing that it undoubtedly goes into more homes and reaches more people than any other newspaper in this section of Texas.

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Mrs. Lee J. Sanders of Idalou, was Charlie Kyle of Becton was a Lubnong the fair visitors last week.

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Community Comments

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Congressman Jones

and evables Mellon and his associates

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have not been circulated in this vicin-

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In regard to the political situation

Congressman Jones, a veteran of sev-

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ocratic candidates,

Democratic party.

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APARTMENT HOUSES

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The Tech College is scheduled to a year from last month. It i will run between 500 and 1,000-clos r to the latter figure if any reasonabl sublicity is given to the advantage offered by such an institution in this section (and with the right kind o athletic coach). It is impossible get a desirable place to live in Lub today at a reasonable priceprice that a student could afford to Where, in the name of sound ousiness and common sense, are we go ing to house those students? We will soon celebrate the laying of the cornerstone of the College - with much peremony and gusto-and that is right and proper. But we would have more cause to celebrate the opening of series of well built apartments and uilding program to relieve the housing situation in Lubbock than the laying of the College corner stone-for without adequate housing facilities to take care of the incoming students the College is already doomed to a dismal

Let's get action.



farms. Our inspector lives here, stays in the office with us, we can give as quick service as any loan company that operates in this territory -our_ prepayment option beats them all, see us before you sign any loan contract.

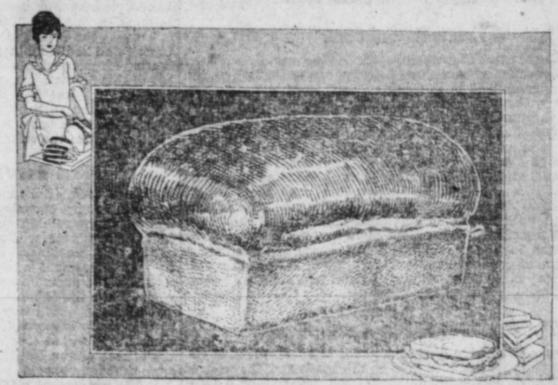
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Editorially Speaking

drill for oil in the vicinity of this city. It is questionable wheth- South Plains Fair is right now, while the facts and conditions of er oil found in paying quantities in this neighborhood would be the exposition are fresh in our minds. a benefit or a stumbling block to the progress of Lubbock and the South Plains in general.

Oil does many things to a neighborhood, both good and bad. questionable morals.

center of a petroleum boom, when the boom dies the cities are every line. sometimes left high and dry, with a greatly decreased populathe undesirable people attracted by the easy money of the oil fever, who are left behind the boom to prey upon the commun-

In advancing the oil industry the agricultural wealth, being of a slower nature, is often almost entirely disregarded and the exposition held here. an event of this nature would be highly injurious to the Lubbock territory. After the boom, if there would happen to be one, brances of every attendant, now is the time to prepare for the will of the voters and not the off and years would be lost in the general advancement of the in every way. territory from an agricultural standpoint.

With oil operations reported to be in the beginning, it is a question whether success along the line of petroleum production would be a blessing or a curse in disguise.

Trade In Lubbock

We do not think that we are stating it too broadly when we the Lubbock merchants have selected one of the largest fall stocks ever assembled in this city. There were two main reasons: First, the favorable condition of cotton, giving indica-Second, to see that Lubbock county people could find merchandise here such as they needed and wanted, and would not be obliged to go out of town after it. This latter deserves more than passing notice, and the Plains Journal has often harped on it. Suffice it to say at this time that local merchants realize will convince anyone that Lubbock merchants are handling a of the road machinery will be housed. superior line of goods and a closer scrutiny of the prices reveal a great saving over the out of town prices. So let us say again: "Trade at home and save the difference."

The Opening of The Spade Ranch

Last week came the long-looked for announcement of the the offices of the district and the shops for machinery repair civilization. "In Union there is opening of the vast block of land to the north and the west of this city, known as the Spade ranch, the property of a local cattleman and financier. And although the opening of the outside, It means that the roads system of Lubbock county will good today and forever, the ceeding as you waste in the pro-

means the building and the populating of another live-wire of the roads system which will come with it can alone tell the town which will draw upon this city for much of its wholesale story. and retail necessities. It means the furthering of the agricultural field, of this vicinity and a step forward in the march of progress

That the land of the Spade ranch will be quickly sold is comers will profit through its being placed on the market.

The breaking up of the Spade ranch into smaller farming tracts means more money for our banks, more cotton for our neighborhood, more cows, more sows, more hens, more feed concerned.

Too Bad

a captive from his fellows.

Such an occurance is highly lamentable, not from the intheir own, the pangs of unquenching anguish.

allel in the future of our neighborhood.

Packing Up



The Last Fair and the Next One

The Fair, looked forward to for the past twelve months, is It was recently discovered that plans are already laid to over. The time to start planning for the 1925 Panhandle and

The Eleventh annual fair, the one just past, has gone down in the annals of the Panhandle and the South Plains as the "Political conditions are such greatest, most interesting and best managed in history. To keep that no one living ever saw. The It brings a great deal of easy money, hurried prosperity and abreast with the progress of the section, however, the one next best of men are being sacrificed community improvements. But at the same time its presence al- year must be even more interesting, larger and greater in every and others put in. Bad officso attracts a great many lawless characters and encourages respect than the last. That is one of the prices to be paid for ers are being replaced by good living in a part of the country where history is in the making ones in localities where only While many improvements are made in every city in the and progress and advancement are the key-notes of success in bad officers have formerly held

Everyone will agree that the eleventh annual fair was a suc- Thus opines Editor Smith, of tion loaded down with a debt contracted for in the previous cess all the way through. Perhaps there were several things the Lamesa Reporter, and The days of prosperity, community pride killed and lofty ambitions connected with it that we cannot all agree upon, but when it is Plains Journal hopes he's right. smothered. Then, too, always remains a certain percentage of considered the size of the undertaking it is a wonder that there The sooner all portions of the were not more things about it which could be misunderstood. country get away from cut and No one person or set of persons is perfect and likewise no one dried politics the more honesty person or group is far-seeing enough to provide in advance for and efficiency will we have in every problem which may arise in an undertaking as large as state, national and municipal

So, with the facts of the fair still bright in the remem- tion must be sacrificed if the died out everything would have to be taken up where it was left next one to come, so that it may surpass the recent exposition dictates of the bosses is to be

Let's Hope So

At least fourteen counties of the South Plains and Panhandle district will send county agricultural exhibits for entry his editorial column that every in the state fair at Dallas, which will begin in a few more days. Democrat in Texas give a dol-

Last year West Texas counties, especially those of the Pan-handle and South Plains, played a big part in the state fair and carried off many prizes as a completment to the agricultural talent of this district.

While Texas is a huge state and blessed throughout its length and breadth by wonderful agricultural resources, this tions that there would be an abundance of money in the county. part of the state has a righteous claim for recognition over the greater part of the state as a whole.

A Profitable Agreement

Last week, after several months of argument, both pro and more than ever the importance of carrying just the kind of mer- con, the county commissioners finally decided to provide the is complex, but the outstandchandise that their customers demand and this fall they have district highway department with headquarters for twenty- ing thing of it is that the more purchased accordingly. A casual glance at the shop windows four counties here, with a building where shops for the upkeep independent man has been

An agreement was reached between the highway engin- dependent he becomes on his eers and the commissioners whereby the state department fellow man.' would share the expense of erecting the building and when fin-ished with it would turn it back to the commissioners for use from the columns of the Plainby the county in any way the commissioners might see fit. Thus view Herald, is the greatest more folks employed on the job. a bit more difficult than findthe building will be erected at a small cost to the county and still hope for continued progress in

were kept in Lubbock. The agreement means much more than so appears on the for One." These mottoes hold as much time on the job of suc- Chicago dentists in session find great Ellwood tract has been looked forward to, hoped for and be immediately worked upon by the state highway department same as they did yesterday. expected it is doubtful if the significance of the move is fully and that ere long this county's highways will be placed upon a grasped by the casual citizen of this city and the surrounding par with those of additional counties, whose commissioners saw fit to co-operate with the state department in the early part of The opening of the Spade ranch means an addition of at the year. The agreement meant more to this county and to this least two thousand people to the Lubbock trade territory. It city than can be told in words. Time alone, and the betterment

It Suits Us

Over in France the other day several communists, shout. ment. It is almost impossible leave a profitable customer as ing "Amnesty" or "Free Beer," or something, attacked the to describe the effect baseball, well. dred percent tillable and the present owners as well as the new- French premier, M. Herriot, as he strolled along the streets of baseball players and the princa seaport town. Luckily for Herriot the police got to him be- iples of the game have on the cradle rules the world" - If fore he was hurt and the mob of communists was dispersed.

the communists stand for and it is doubtful if they themselves must be taken to purge the na- ed mammies, and patent baby know much more about it. The average American citizen does tional pastime. Baseball is es- swing inventors will come into The importance of the move is almost boundless in its good fea- not know what amnesty means and doesn't care. Incidents like sentially American in principle their own. tures, as far as Lubbock, the South Plains and West Texas is the recent one in France just served to remind us what a good and to remain so must be clean. country we live in in spite of the attempts of Senator La Follette and other leading gentlemen are making to try to show us what is wrong with the good old U.S. A.

Just imagine President Coolidge or Charles E. Hughes, Unheralded and unsuspected, yet with a swiftness appall- strolling along the streets of New York and being attacked by sists that a skinny person needs just as natural with the dears ing in its nature the mailed fist of homocide smashed at the por- a mob! Such a thing is impossible, almost, and if a gang of I. both a belt and suspendors. tals of Idalou last week and one man, well known and respect- W. W.'s or other like malcontents should happen to run amuck ed, paid the dearest penalty Fate can exact while another man, the chances are they would be beaten into insensibility by the equally well known and respected, was placed behind iron bars common-sense folks who happen to be standing around long be- is the he will be able to wear fore the police could be summoned.

All of which goes to prove that the national life of these again next season, says the Iola dividuals alone, but from the standpoints of their relatives, their United States is pretty healthy and that folks are pretty well (Kas.) Register. friends and their families, who must suffer, through no fault of satisfied with the way things are running. Prohibition may be a terrible blight on the country, the younger generation may be Why it had to happen, none of us can say. But that Lub- thrill-crazy and the farmers and laboring men and the rest of Americanizing the aliens, obbock county is in sympathy with the family of the deceased, with us common folks may be in the process of being stomped into serves the Mayfield (Kas.) the individual being held and his family. There is nothing else the dirt by the bold, bad capitalists in Wall Street, but we don't News, is to get their money ure is a lot of fun if you don't we can do about it except hope that the case will have no par- think so! It appears to us like the little old United States is a away from them with worthless run out of business, suggests pretty good country to be born in, to live in and to die in.

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positions."

government. Party dominafollowed.

Jess Adams, squire of Plainview and editor of the Plainview News, suggests through are too many worthy causes to donate to already, without adding any more. This business of eternally donating to something or other gets mighty tire-

"Our civilization and society few of them do even then. made in civilization the more

"Baseball is our National Corn meal mush was a favor-

The opinion of the Amarillo vertising. News regarding the baseball charges bought out just prior

bune, admits that a fat man can time to powder her nose when get along without a belt, but in- you are late for the show. It's

The fondest illusion of man of nature. his last summer's straw hat

One popular method of

Best Editorial of the Week

The Promised Land

At a banquet in Boston, a young man in dinner clothes walks up to the toastmaster and says: "Don't you remember me? The last time I saw you, I was shining your shoes. I was your bootblack."

Then the ex-bootblack introduced himself as P. Nicholsa Petrocelli, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, officially representing the big city in the absence of Mayor Curley.

A pretty good old United States, isn't it, with bootblacks becoming prominent public officials, a bicycle repair man evolving into Ford the auto maker, and a poorly paid office clerk in Cleveland winding up as the richest man in the world-John D.

The more you study the careers of the most outstanding of the big successes, the more you ponder that they rarely had powerful friends to assist them.

They fought their way-created their opportunities instead of finding them.

Parents are forever impressing on boys the advantages of making influential friendships. While such connections certainly are valuable, they are more apt to serve as a ball-and-chain restracting progress, for the young man is tempted to rely less on his own efforts.

We can not all become big successes and there's no use pretending otherwise. Not all have the necessary natural ability, education or environment. But there is very little reason for any man winding up as an absolute failure. In this golden land of opportunity, there is room for all-and always room for a newcomer to the ranks of success, for any man who can do any job better than it has been done before.

We like to read about these fascinating cases, such as the bootblack studying law at night and becoming a powerful official of a big city. These cases stir us on to renew-ed efforts. They refresh, remove fatigue, restore and increase ambition.

Our political freedom—the right to select the men who govern us-is invaluable. But the Real Freedom in modern America is freedom to win if you can deliver the goods, regardless of birth, race or creed. Anything that destroys this opportunity for all destroys Real Freedom. -San Angelo Standard.

The Best in American Verse

There is an instinct in the human heart Which makes that all the fables it has coined, To justify the reign of its belief And strengthen it by beauty's right divine Veil in their inner cells a mystic gift, Which, like the hazel twig, in faithful hands, Points surely to the hidden springs of truth. For, as in nature naught is made in vain, But all things have within their hull of use A wisdom and a meaning which may speak Of spiritual secrets to the ear of spirit.

(From "Rhoecus," by James Russell Lowell.)

HOLKS AND ILOSOPHY

No man ever amounts to a darn until he is married-and

The straight and narrow way s wide enough for it's traffic.

It takes less brains and effort to criticise than it does to

It's a lot easier to succeed Strength," "One for All and All than to fail-if you spend half cess of failing.

game and it should be kept ite food for countless centuries, but it lost out for lack of ad- teeth clicking them together.

One understanding interview to the open of the World's will collect more bills than a Series, smach of sound judg-ream of hard boiled letter—and

youth of this country. To guard that be true it is only a short Over here in this country we don't know just exactly what the morals of the nation steps time until servant girls, color-

> Don't get impatient when The Great Bend (Kas.) Tri- your wife stops for the ninth as it is for tigers to fight-and it don't pay to disobey the laws

> > The light that lies in a woman's eyes seldom confines its lying to her eyes, wisely comments the Iola (Kas.) Register.

Mixing business with pleas- rites. the Wichita (Kas.) Beacon.



South Dakota boy set the woods on fire. Almost as rash as candidates who burn their bridges behind them.

They caught a pearl thief in Paris. He thought the world was his oyster, but it wasn't.

Finding pearls in oysters isn't

Hen's teeth grow more scree.

That's one punishment of a gossip. She wears out her

Life in the open is good for one, but don't keep your teeth out in the open all the time.

Main building of the New York police recreation camp burned, ecause cops failed to catch the fire in time.

What will you do with your old straw lid? Cut in pieces, roll in flour and fry.

How about the summer underwear? Soak it in ink this winter and use it for a bathing suit next summer.

Almost time to get cleaned up for the winter so you can put coal in the bath tub.

Anniston Star, in Alabama, calls bootleggers "liquorites." but they are more often "liquorongs.

A man's right to drink booze are fast becoming his funeral

Born fools seldom live long lenough to outgrow it.

FASHION DICTATORS AGAIN SMILE ON VEST FOR MILADY'S WARDROBE

As one reviews Paris importations variations, affecting our likely choice in quest of the most important style of suits or dresses, one that the vest is dominating many designs the vest is dominating many Chie coat suits or dresses, one discovers that in most interesting ways. Chic coat dresses show panel or vest fronts of lighter contrasted materials, reaching from neck to to hem. Straight and narrow is the dark plain rep, charmeen, or cloth used for the dress itself. The vest panel effect is expressed in shades of old rose, pottery red, rose wood, and other variances of red, in contract with black, navy, green or brown. One model house shows a dress featuring a jacket Compliments Two Ladies With effect with a flannel vestee. Braiding appears on certain vests, and the more elaborate garments have traceries of

Considerable attention is paid to redingote treatment in tailored styles of street dresses and suits. Skirts show a tendency to part and to show an under skirt of different fabric or color. For street wear Empire influence is chiefly discerned in capelets attached low and white was carried out in the to one-piece dresses with or without fancy front braidings, buttons or bandings. With no particular reason other than to heed the fashion warning of a revival of the Empire mode, many youthful women and young girls are preferring belts brought to normal position or a bit above; yet the majority of women will not concede anything to that idea when they can wear the beltless or hip-depth line with satisfying

Chic girlish dresses for college or street wear are being designed of Kasha or jersey with collar and cuffs of baronduki fur. Such dresses button often from neck to hem but have no belt at all. Novelty collars of leather or embroidery adorn similiar dresses of kusha, faille or Paton crepe.

A one-piece dress model of the slipover style assumes this season's individuality by being slashed in front to hip-depth, to reveal an underskirt falling about three inches below its Two Sunday School

MANY STUDENTS FROM CITY ARE

Twenty-four Attending Classes
At Austin; Some Already

Res, Bettian Dixon, Pearl Woods, Willie Brashears, Floyd Cecil Clonninger, Lucille Robinson, and Lula Belcher. Mes-**Becoming Prominent**

attending the state university, at Austin this year and several of them have Rankin Dow, City already made their attendance felt throughout the largest state institution of education in Texas. So writes Glenn Burgess, local boy, who is one of the two dozen on the campus. Those who are attending classes are:

Andrew "Red" Castleberry, John Du-pre, Alton Hutson, W. D. Benson, Jr., were quietly married at the bride's pa-Ewell L. Hunt, Elliott Taylor, Blanche rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maddox of Bacon, Vernon Brown, Julia Johnson, Farwell with Rev. W. B. Gilliam offi-Ora Brown, Claurice Phalips, Paul Clark, Selwyn Burford, Dillard Sche- Canyon Normal, completing her Junior nck, Roland Schenck, Gordon Cone, year and majoring in Primary educa-

"Red" Castleberry has already cinch- He has attended State University and ed a position on the freshman football the Canyon Normal at Canyon the past squad, Burgess states, while Miss Ver- three years. non Brown has been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Miss Julia who wish for them much happiness. Johnson has united with Kappa Alpha

LADIES COMPLIMENTED

The great improvement shown this Littlefield. year in the Women's department of the fair is due to the untiring efforts of the ladies in charge of the different departments, Miss Mabel Marsh, superintendent, stated this morning. Mrs. S. P. Robbins, Mrs. Frank Winn and Mrs. Mac Slagil of the textile department; Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of the culinery department; Mrs. Walter My-rick, Jr., of the art department; Mrs. Lon Mullican and Mrs. W. W. Royalty of the floral department and Mrs. James H. Goodman, of the curio department, are to be credited with the success of the department, Miss Marsh

Billy Adams of Brownfield was

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Miss Mary Alice Johnson and Mrs. Fay Sawyer served punch during the

James H. Goodman was presented a lovely Japanese hearth broom for high score and Mesdames Flagg and Goodman were given incense burners as guest brizes.

A salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames D. D. Roderick, Fay Sawyer, Raymond George, Sam Stewart, J. T. Krueger, O. S. Peterman, T. W. Sawyer, James H. Goodman, Goodwin of Detroit, Rufus Rush, O. E. Sears, J. H. Hankins, J. T. Hutchinson, Joe Flagg. Paul Barrier Mrs. Sid Wells, J. R. Germany, F. N. Payne and Misses Mary Alice Johnson and Mary Meador

Classes Picnic At Recreation Ground

The Fidelis and Bereans classes of the Baptist church enjoyed a picnic at the County Park Tuesday night September 30.

Various games were played until a picnic lunch was spread and enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Mr. and W. A. Bowen and Misses Floe Coker, 'Novella Richmond, Pauline Carnes, Beulah Dixon, Pearl Woods, Willie srs. M. L. Shepherd, E. V. Hicks, Al Lindeyl, Jimmie Jones, H. Cowan, Ru Twenty-four Lubbock students are dolph Adams and Choice Woods.

Boy, Is Married To Farwell Girl VALUE

On September twenty-eighth, James Andrew "Red" Castleberry, John Du- Rankin Dow and Miss Bessie Maddox

Miss Maddox, formerly attended the

Elizabeth Robbins, L. W. Mosely, Les-ter Stickle, George Smith and Glenn Mr. Dow is the oldest son of J. L. Dow, publisher of a local newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow have many friends

Miss Mabel Marsh had as her guest during the Fair, Miss Bertie Lee Bur-

Semi-Dress Coat GIRLS ENROLLED IN ONE COLLEGE

College of Industrial Arts In Denton Claims Many Young Girls From Here

Special to The Plains Journal. DENTON. -- Twelve girls from Lubbock county are students in the College of Industrial Arts here, which opened its twenty-second regular term of and fifty-eight students, an increase for the fall session. Authorities of the college anticipate an enrollment of 1900 before the school year is completed. Dr. Lindsay Blayney, professor of Germanic languages at Rice Institute, Houston, who has been elected president of C. I. A., to succeed the late Dr. F. M. Brailley, has indicated his acceptance

of the post and is expected here soon. Ten of the twelve Lubbock county girls are from the city of Lubbock, on is from Slaton and one is from the Becton community. Various courses are being pursued by the young women all leading to a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree. A list of the girls, their classification and the course of study they are taking follows: Miss Julia Morrison, freshman, reading courses; Miss Mary Edna Steele, freshman, literary course; Miss Almeda Murray, sophomore, majoring in crafts; Miss Julia Jennings, sophomore, vocational home economics; Miss Alice Alverson, sophomore, liferary course; Miss Verna Wilson, freshman, reading course; Miss Blanche Bean senior, majoring in linotype; Miss Dimple Rhea, freshman, literary course; Miss Edna Sims, freshman, fine and applied arts course; Miss Louise Mc-Kee, senior, fine and applied arts course; Miss Pauline Lokey, senior, vo- flour, add milk and cook until thick. cational home economics course; Miss Add sait and pepper. Add tomato Mable Becton, freshman, literary mixture to white sauce. course. Miss Lokey is from Slaton and Miss Becton from the Becton communi-

of Lawton, Oklahoma, returned to their home Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is the

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teaspoonful salt

cup cabbage, finely sredded. cups celery, cut in small pieces. pimentos, cut in small pieces, or 4 cup sweet red or green peppers. Soak gelatine in cold water five min utes. Add vinegar, lemon juice, boiling

water, sugar and salt. Strain, and when mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold, first dipped in cold school, September 22. Sixteen hundred lettuce or endive. Garnish with maywater, and chill. Remove to bed of onnaise dressing, or cut in cubes, and of 200 over that of last year at the serve in cases made of red or green same time, have matriculated to date peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

cups flour. cup sugar.

teaspoons baking powder. teaspoon salt.

1-3 cup fat.

2 tablespoons carnation milk 4 tablespoons water.

Sift dry ingredients together, chop in fat, add beaten egg and milk. Bake sheet on buttered pan. Split, butter and cover with crushed fruits, sweeten to taste. Save a few large berries to put on top. Garnish with whipped cream. Serve six people.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

1% cups water. teaspoon soda.

1-8 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons flour.

cups milk. cup water

tablespoons butter,

teaspoon salt. Cook onion, tomatoes and water strain, add soda, melt butter stir in

MEAT LOAF

envelope gelatine. cup cold water.

2 cups stock, well seasoned. 1 ordon, peeled and sliced. 1 stalk celery.

2 cups chopped cold cooked veal, ham, beef or chicken. 1-3 cup canned pimentos,

thin strips. 1/2 tablespoonful finely chopped par- Remove from mold and cut in

Soak gelatine and 1/2 teaspoonful of the lemon flavoring found in the acidulated package in cold water five minutes. Add onion and celery stock, bring to the boiling point, let boil three minutes, strain and pour over soaked gelatine. When mixture begins to stiffen, add meat, pimentos and chopped parsley. Turn into brick mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill,

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They are: President S. P. Brooks, Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the English department; S. R. Spencer, dean of the University who is on leave, now a student of the University of Iowa, and Mrs. Percy Spenser had as her guest during the fair her father, J. L. Rannoted authority on physics; Dr. Josiah B. Tidwell, head of the Bible department and Dr. Lulia Pace, head of the department of botany and professor of geology.

by Condo THE OLD HOME TOWN

by Stanley

School dismissed Friday for cotton ed the Panhandle and South Plains picking. It will dismiss two weeks or Fair last Wednesday,

BECTON NEWS

The Senior class B rendered their class program Sunday morning. The intermediate class will put on a pro

gram Sunday. Brother Dunn held his regular onthly appointment here Sunday. Several people attended the fair at Lubbock last week

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blair have returnd home from Paris, after several weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burk and son, Porter, have gone to Hetley to visit Mr. L. M. Phillips and daughter, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bell and

daughter, Andree, all went to Monroe

Sunday visiting relatives. Muriel Stevens, Alpha Moody, Bere Pool and Maggie Phillips spent Sunlay in the home of Beatrice and Ila

Emma Phillips spent a few days last week with her sister in Lubbock and attended the fair.

Joe Showalter spent Sunday in the nome of Glen Pool. Earl Bu ress has returned home from East Texas, where he has been work-

Mr. Ingram and family spent Sunay afternoon in the Blair home. Julia Blair and Marian Reid spent Sunday with Helen Roberts.

dall, of Brownfield.

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clay, Lubbock: Miss Ruth Cheek, Shal-

Burnett, Brownfield; Cecil Gunn, aint Edwards, Nebraska; Mrs. D. E. lowns, Lubbock; Mrs. E. B. Haynes, cille Tyler.; Clauene; D. C. Ware Lubbock and J. L. Freds, Lubbock.

FIND DEAD MAN

CORSICANA.-Billy Dellows, about treatment in the Lubbock Sanitarium during the past week, Business Manager C. E. Hunt said yesterday. Of the total six registered from Lubbock and and alighted at Purdon. He was a backelor and his home was located residences. One patient, however, was between the two cities. It is thought to the train of the train o Twenty-two persons received for way between Purdon and Dawson, Na. Phillips Smalley and Philo McCullough. residences. One patient, however, was between the two cities. It is thought tons that, some say, owe their origin Eighty-eighth Infantry. Fort Sam a long way from home, claiming Saint he started to walk home along the rail-Edwards, Nebraska, as his residence, road track, when an accident occurred.

> SHOOTS HIJACKER COLMESNELL - "Hands up"

lowater; G. M. Melpon, Clauene; Mrs. man told George Jones, who runs the Oran Wilson, Lockney; J. R. Pennin- Mack Duncan ferry, near Rockland,

get, Tahoka; R. C. Tucker, Tahoka; Saturday. Frances Schnerder, Wilson; Miss Lu- The latter made a quick motion with Tyler, Clauene; D. C. Ware, Fluvana; his hands, but they did not go up. In-Ray Burnett, Brownfield; Miss Mon- stead, Jones drew his pistol and shot tege Hardin, Lubbock; Miss Laura the man, inflicting wounds that are Frazier, Lubbock; Miss Jessie Wartis, believed will prove fatal.

Petersburg; Miss Virginia Green, Sny- The wounded man is alleged to be an der; Mrs. Fred Smith, Brownfield; L ex-convict.

Picture To Play At Lyric Will Cause A Lot of Talk, Belief

two days engagement at the Lyric Theatre Monday will probably develop into a very much discussed subject before the week is up. It is like a stick years and is well and favorably known of dramatic dynamite going off in the to a majority of the Slaton people. He midst of a jazz band's rendition of has had several years experience in the The Jazz Babies Ball." It reels off to automobile business.—Slatonite: the tempo of the jazz age but its punthes hit like a trip hammer. In it one hears the moaning of the bass saxophone but one also hears the mouning ond place in the county exhibits at the of thousands of mothers who are night- Lubbock Fair this week. Last week the

70 years, was found dead Monday by acted by a cast headed by Patsy morning on the Cotton Beit right of Ruth Miller, Raiph Graves, Zazu Pitts, to the Congo.

Lubbock Man Heads Chevrolet Company In City of Slaton

TAKES PRIZES AT TWO FAIRS

ly asking "What is My Danghter Do- same exhibit took second place at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. The exhibit is in charge of County Agent J. "Daughters of Today" is probably not a million dollar picture but it is a picture for the millions. It tells its story

MEXICAN CHILD KILLED SAN ANTONIO .- Rudolfo Huerta

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Here is "Railroad" Routt, 165 pound grappler who has moved to Lubbock to make his home. His record is an impress that the Crop Reporting Bureau will unexpected source of damage is on at the University of Texas, where he sive one, newspaper clippings show and for further recommen- present a revision of the acreage in its the increase and will show a marked attending school, advices received from dations as to his ability Routt directs his opponents to consult fer the same until December, because him on the mat. He is under the management of Fred Whitman if the facts are now known the grow- true conditions. Existing conditions of Lubbock, an old time wrestler or reputation and will be per- ers and the cotton trade are entitled to manently located here. One of his first matches will probably the official information and its effect 12,000,000 bales and this fact will be- highly pleased with the work Castlebe with Charles Olsen, the "Terrible Swede, light heavyweight champion of Canada. Routt challenges any wrestler of any size for a bout here at any time.

WRESTLING BOUT IS PLANNED FOR EARLY NOVEMBER

Armistice Day Match Featuring Kala Pasha and Olsen May Be Held Here

ing the celebration held here in con- match in Brownwood.

as Pasha's opponent for the big match; than the estimated cost for 1923. promises to be again in the same condioughout West Texas as grapplers the first water.

Pasha is remembered here as the "Terrible Turk" who visited Lubbock for a few days last spring with a carnival. For the past several years he has been one of the most successful A wrestling match, to be staged the wrestlers in Texas and last winter won night of November Eleventh, follow- the championship of his weight in a

nection with the laying of the corner There is also a possibility that Bomar one of the Adminstration building of Moore, former local man, whose short the Texas College of Technology, is be- visit to Lubbock in the spring, resulting planned and in all probabilities the ed in defeat for both Olsen and Jensen, principles will be Charles Olsen, light; will appear in the match should one or heavyweight champion of Canada and the other of the suggested principals Rala Pasha, light heavy champion of be unavailable. Moore has a large fol-Texas, it was stated here the latter lowing here and in all of his matches has lost only one decision, and that to Olsen, who was conducting the ath- Brown, former champion of the state letic arena with the Cotton Belt shows, and undefeated up to the time of his the carnival held in Lubbock at the death a year or so ago.

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Saint Mathews, South Carolina, the re- least 2 cents per pound. port on cotton in the United States for the year 1924. This report can be taken as the nearest estimate on the Fully 90 per cent of the corresponcondition of the crop throughout the dents from all the cotton states report

By Harve Jordan UNREVISED GOVERNMENT ACREAGE

ment of 4 per cent in the cotton acre- sprout in the field and otherwise addthe July 2nd Government acreage of were made on September 23rd. 40,403,000 acres, it would give a revised acreage of 38,787,000 acres. This would be very close to the estimated acreage of the Association of 38,429,-000acres, and would reduce the Govern-ment forecast to practically the esti-heavy damage by the insectis from n any forecast of productio

COST OF PRODUCTION The estimated average cost of production this season, as shown in the report, is 27 cents per pound of lint for the entire belt. The report shows for the entire belt. The report shows MIDLAND.—Southwest Texas is to He is large, fast and a natural foot-time of the fair, has gotten into inten-the average cost by States. This figrive training and should be be chosen ures 2 cents per pound average less Texas land values. One of the largest

MINIMUM PRICE SUGGESTED tion that he was when he won his vic- The report shows that the average ed an exhibit of Midland fruits, cotton was seriously cut about face and head tories up and down the Pacific coast minimum selling price suggested by and vegetables and will use them in his in an automobile wreck near Mineola and in Canada. He will meet two well the reporters of the entire belt in order office in San Antonio in selling out Sunday afternoon. The other occuknown opponents before the match for the growers to obtain cost plus a about fifty sections of land near Midhere, one being Ther Jensen, of Herebound. This estimate is 4 cents per land. He plans to use a local ranch
ford, and the other Cal Farley, of Ampound less than the suggested miniwith its orchard and garden as his
Jacksonville and L. F. Reeder of Mcarillo. Both men are favorably known mum selling price for 1923, and indi-

The American Cotton Association has cates that the crop this season has cost

released through its general offices, less to produce it than last year by at COTTON OPENS PREMATURELY

cotton belt and the facts advanced in premature opening of bolls, with lint the article may be generally relied up- fibre short and a light out-turn in bale weights at the gins. Specific questionnaires were made to ascertain these Sccretary American Cotton Association facts and they must be considered as having an important bearing upon the ultimate yield of the crop. Continued rains over the territory of the South It is reported that the Federal Crop Atlantic States and other section of Reporting Bureau, from statistics re- the belt for the past two weeks have cently gathered, shows an abandon- halted harvesting, caused seed to age planted this season. If this 4 per ed to crop deterioration heavily since cent abandonment were deducted from the returns from our correspondents

BOLL WEEVIL DAMAGE

While weevil damage was generally light through the season to September justify us in forecasting a crop under ome more pronounced as the true situation develops through October.

SELL MIDLAND LAND

realty operators in the South, according to colonization experts, has collect-



This is General Wu Pei Fo, military dictator of the Peking government. who is leading the fight on the Chekiang rebel army.

Castleberry Stars With Frosh Eleven On Austin Gridiron

Andrew (Red) Castleberry, former Lubbock high school football, basketmate of the Association. It is hoped punctured bolls on late fruitage. This place on the freshman football squad next report on October 8th and not de- loss in the crop as the season advances Glenn Burgess, another Lubbock stuand the farmers generally realize the true conditions. Existing conditions "Doleful Doc" Stewart, director of athiustify us in forecasting a crop under letics at the university, is said to be berry has been doing on the gridiron

with the Shorthorn eleven. Castleberry played a tackle on the Western football team and last year was selected as All-Panhandle tackle

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his life has been connected with similar businesses in Snyder, down in Boyd has not pushed the sale of his company, of Plainview, purchased the cares as much as he intends to when business here and ever since have been becomes permanently located. He running it in conjunction with their has been forced to change the location of his business several times and eriginal stand in the city of Plainthat has been somewhat confusing to view. Mr. Shipman, one of the finest his numerous customers. When he stone cutters in Texas, has been rebecomes permanently located in larger and better quarters he intends to tically all of the stone cutting. When cutter is employed in the local plant, Collier stated, and very often the ad-

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