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COMMENTS

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

The first season of city league base-ball has recently been closed entire-ly successful and as a result many business men have been given an opportunity to get needed physicial exercise and at the same time form friendships with other men whom

does not mean that this sort of thing corps of able teachers assisted by must stop until spring, when the wea- Supt. M. H. Duncan, were busy Tuesther will once more permit the play- day morning checking up their record

In Lubbock high school there is a gymnasium which, because it is in a public building, could very sasily be public schools here. used for the benefit of the public public schools here. when it is not being put to the use of school athletics. It offers a remarkable opportunity for a bosketball attend throughout the several differleague, along the line of the city base-

ball league. Why not have one?

Basketball, it is true, will not afford the opportunities that base-ball affords to the ordinary business man, because only five regular players are used on the court here nine are needed to play baseball. Yet, because it is rougher and because it offers its op-portunity only at night, it will help tide the men who still feel able to enter into a game full of physicial contact, an opportunity to keep in trim.

The men who organized and oper ated the baseball league performed a in the high school building, this will service for Lubbock which other men not, or at least did not, do. Perhaps the same group or maybe another group, can do the same thing for ened at the high school building for a basketball league.

REALIZATION

who live in Lubbock have not yet come to full realization of what the Texas Technological College means to us. It seems that we are too often taking it as a matter of course—as something to be expected — when in reality the doors of the institution are yet

one of the topics of conversation.

Get on a train or a line car and listion are also complimentary.

If we were all given the opportunity to hear things of this kind the business of putting Texas newest school over with a bang would not be left to the loyal few who do practically events in Lubbeck—but every man, the loyal few who do practically events and the loyal few was not to be thought of with the present equipment, for he could see no way that such a number could be taken care of. erything in Lubbock-but every man, definite nature in this connection can weman and child would get in the be known, the school head said, and continued that if as many as 4,000.

vines have been grown over the ad- possible would be made to accommo ministration building, when there are date them.

ten thousand students at the Tech—
The faculty of the entire school sysand when the boys are wearing knicktem has been called to meet this afers to their classes and the girls are ternoon immediately after 4 o'clock, wearing galoshes in that carefree col- when some estimate, at least, can be legiate manner-it may be all right to made on the probable enrollment. take the Tech as a matter of course. Pupils who've just moved into the But at the present time when the city constantly beseiged the office of school is in its infancy and its early the classification department through-it is no time to be complacent and made during the actual school hours.

All this must be attended to, he said, matter-of-fact.

It's time for action!

IT WILL HURT HERE Some folks think that the drouth in

That is a mistaken idea. The drouth condition, which has caused hundreds of farmers and business men to lose great sums of money, is going to hurt the Panhandle, the Plains, the Rio Grande Valley and every other part of the state seemingly unaffected. It won't hurt as muchbut it will hurt. And here's how;

In Lubbock today are men who have come from these gutted sections of the state to tide over until a better time so that they can return. This fact is not true in Lubbock alone but in every other part of this country. It is not true among the farmers alone but

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When troubles beat upon me now never let them knock me flat.
look at each new
woe and think "Now could I write verse on that?"c

LARGEST NUMBER County Club Boys HISTORY REPORT

they might not have ever met off the activity as youngsters from throughcomodation of the student body, which

> While no accurate check has ye ent buildings in the city, pending a meeting of the faculty this afternoon all indications point to crowded condition despite the many commodio buildings which have been erected the past two or three years.

Preliminary check-up shows round numbers, about 775 already reg- BUILDING TO BE MODERN istered for the high school course which has already passed the peak reached during the term last year Supt. Duncan predicted Tuesday morning that the high school alone will probably pass the 850 mark be-

Actual class work and lesson assignmorning, and although the issuance books has not been entirely completed til co according to Mr. Duncan.

the accomodation of residents of the southwestern portion of the city. These are one class each in the first, second and third grades, under the supervis-ion of Mrs. M. M. Dupre, who for several years has been connected with the these classes are to be held on first floor of the south wing of the mity with the balance of the schools, of parking at the curbs or near hotel it is believed that as soon as patrons entrances.

in addition to giving patrons south of

building. ten to the conversation between strangers. It won't be long before the "school at Lubbock" becomes talked about. And the things that are being said are complimentary and the expectations voiced concerning Lubbock's method of handling the situation are also complimentary.

Supt. Duncan estimates that the entre school system during the first few days will approximate 3,200, which he says is just about all that can possibly be accommodated.

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twenty or thirty years, when should apply for entry, all efforts

after 4 o'clock, for all teachers will be busy with the regular work until this on the route home.

East and Central Texas will hurt only those parts of the state actually in-**HOLD LUBBOCK PUPILS**

rollment in the public school system Lubbock aiding J. O. Smith in the full by Lubbock aiding J. O. Smith in the management of Bowen's Drug Store the school board face to face with the here, while Manager Floyd Bowen is proposition of providing more room, in Waco attending to business. according to Superintendent M. H. Duncan, who announced Wednesday prior to his leaving he will manage the that enrollment in the high school Corner Drug Store in Waco during alone has reached the 850 mark, with the absence of Berry Bowen, his

thool course after 4 o'clock Tuesday two weeks. afternoon, and over 30 were held over in today, Superintendent Duncan said at noon, and he expressed the opinion that there is a probability of the enrollment possing the 1000 mark.

This necessitates the addition of another teacher, who Wednesday was assigned work in the English depart-ment. She is Miss Dorothy Lomax,

estimated to be about 3,300, bringing dolph Valentino must appear in justhe total for the entire system to over tice court here Friday and stand trial 4,100. The grade school enrollment on a speeding charge. Such is the is only in round numbers. Mr. Duncan determination of Justice Joseph Mar- 655.

And Girls Will Be Given Reception

The officers and honor members of he Boys and Girls clubs of Lubbock on September 16, at the coun-

and Miss Myrtle Murray, District Home Demonstration Agent, will be high school is situated teeming with guests at the reception and the of-activity as youngsters from through- ficial board of the county, including the commissioners and judge will also

Eaton, and a general good

DEPOT TUESDAY

AND FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

for the foundation of what is to be Lubbock's stage line depot, and according to J. B. Maxey, local contracments were entered into Tuesday tor, who has the construction con-

The building, which is to be probably be finished sometime today, 125 feet, is located on Avenue I just of the farmer throughout the counconstruction, as near fireproof throughout as possible. It will be equipped with every mo-

> this nature, and will be managed by competent officials who have had experience in the operation of such in-Arrangements will be made for commodation of all stage and bus lines operating in and out of this city.

know that this accommodation is be- It is the present plan to furnish matter-of-fact way toward the Tech ing offered, the rooms will be filled to work for as many boys who wish to were permitted to hear what other This will in a measure relieve the according to those in touch with the people outsiders say about it no congested conditions of the ward situation. These boys will be offered doubt there would be a change in the buildings, the superintendent believes, buildings, the superintendent believes and the superintendent believes

> dents, officials say. building will be completed

To Make Jaunt To **Post And Slaton**

Working for only a few hours Wednesday morning, the committee in charge of the first Fair Booster trip, which leaves here Friday, had signed up 43 cars at 2 o'clock today. The committee will continue work tomor-row, Louis Moore, chairman, said, in at a meeting of the directors of the an overcoat. Junior chamber of commerce recent-

The jaunt is scheduled to get under Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton, spectively on March 5 and 20. where the caravan will turn south to

the other three of which will be made tive.

Floyd Bowen To Be Waco Store Manager Queer Check Case For Next Two Weeks

Joe Cannon, formerly of Waco and a long-time employe of the Corner Already having passed the high Drug Store, owned and operated in precord of last year by over 500, en-According to Mr. Bowen's statemen brother, who is taking a vacation. Fifty were classified into the high Floyd Bowen will return here in about

Valentino Has To **Answer To Charge**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (A)-Rubeen made.

With lesson assignments and other work well under way the school is taking on its normal stride, and things are beginning to move off in things are beginning to move off shape, according to Mr.

Duncan,

The first project calls for 5,000,000 the was the first brought in last night by the Texas company, who cubic yards of earthen embankment, beck county to work among the Mexican Methodist that came to Lubbeck county to work among the Mexican Mexic

SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS OF SOUTH PLAINS MAY BE HELD IN CITY IF PLANS ARE FOLLOWED

D. L. JONES, HEAD OF LUBBOCK STATION, STRESSES ADVISABILITY OF PLAN; LEIDIGH AND **HORN TO BE ON PROGRAM**

Lubbock county and South Plains | lations of the farming class. farmers and business men will be ducational program sponsored by the justrate their subjects, showing actu-International Harvester company if al scenes of what happens to the pressario, and a number action taken by the chamber of com- farmer and his equipment under cerbacking to guarantee attendance at an educational campaign, and not an the programs, according to an an- advertising scheme, Mr. Nislar nouncement of A. B. Davis, Manager and this is vouched for by the fact.

he benefit of the farmer, is one that likewise advantageous to the busies man in an indirect way, Davis said, and complete co-operation among the two classes must be had before the Harvester company will

The Nislar Hardware company here, representative of the sponsoring firm will take the initiative in any move that will lead toward bringing the series of programs here, Oscar Nislar, he plans to begin signing up the nec-

"The course will be given to own or city that offers the best prospects for attendance," Mr. Nislar said. and attendance is the main thing that controls this, for the Harvester comcany offers the course absolutely free

The Harvester company proposes to furnish free the best speakers that practical experience on the farm, and pers as soon as arrangements know the needs, the trials and tribu-

These speakers use moving pictures. large charts and lantern slides to ilthat one of these courses has been exhibited here before, and local people are conversant to a great extent in regard to what the course means

In return for this service, the company must be assured that good attendance will be given at all sessions, requiring that certain civic organizations give their approval to the move possible will be done to encourage

everything in the category of the farmer's work from the front yard to the orchard.

The ladies likewise are given pointers in the management of the home in its different phases and surroundings, with special stress being placed on modern conveniences in the farm home, and in canning work. Competent lady directors and speakers are on the program for the course.

Nothing definite can be learned in can be secured for the course-men application has been filed with the the work, and men who have had of commerce expect to file these pe

high school building, and although en-tines operating in and out of this city. DAN HENDERSON IS MEMPHIS BOYS ARE MANAGERS

All over West Texas—and in other Broadway and west of Avenue Q the fices. In fact, anything that is to be tary following his plea of guilty to by the students of the Texas Technoparts of the state, too, we are tote—advantage of not having to send their done about the place will be held, and four charges of burglary, in District logical college and John R. Forkner, The Texas Technological college is children across the city to some ward preference will be given college students. Ten years on each of three counts was assessed against him, and fifteen bers of the Board of Directors of the

years on the other. One charge of Lubbock Retail Merchants association attempted assault, for which the black to operate the paper. Both boys as had been indicted was not called to experienced in newspaper work and trial by the prosecution on account of both hail from Memphis. the long aggregate term given him on the burglary counts. District Attorney W. C. Witcher ex-

of the pen, the latter charge would be school. brought up against him.

The charges grew out of a recent the paper proposition with school of-rampage of the negro at Slaton and no ficials at various times throughout the fight was registered by defense. The first indictment was in connection with the entry of the home of J. A. Owens, of Slaton, on February 1, when it is charged that the negro took

One indictment recites that on Feban effort to bring the number to no ruary 20, the negro entered the home less than 160, which is the mark set of Gillard Leary, of Slaton, and took

way from here early Friday morning, with theft of an electric iron and a pistol from the homes of Henry Jor man and W. E. Dorsett, also resi and will take the eastern route via dents of Slaton. These occured re-The black, who is known to be Post, making all intervening towns rather wild character, took the sentence stolcally, and when asked by the This trip, according to Mr. Moore, Judge If he wished to accept the penwill be one of the shortest of the four, alty at once, replied in the affirma-

He will be held in the Lubbock county jail pending arrival of peni-tentiary agents, District Judge Mulli-

Results In Light **Punishment Today**

Hershel J. Burns, local man was assessed a two year suspended sentence, in District Court here this aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock after he en-tered a plea of guilty to a charge of the Halsey-Hall Drug Company, forgery in one of the most unusual cases on record in the 72nd Judicial District. The jury in the case was out only a few minutes. It developed during the trial that refrigerated with the Lipman ice ma-Burns, instead of having raised the

check as is usually the case in a forgery count, had reduced a check from \$150 to \$105, but had endorsed the paper with a fictitious name, according to the prosecuting attorney. GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (P)-Safe crackers operating in Galves-ton last night obtained about \$2,000 in oot, it became known today. The

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21, and G. Harry Mongomery, 23, freshmen, have been chosen by mem-According to Mr. Forkner he will

have charge of the business management, while Mr. Montgomery will act ressed satisfaction with the sentence, as editor. Other members of the staff out issued the statement that if by will be selected as soon as a press hance the negro ever should come out club is organized with the opening o Both boys have been working o

past six months. Both are former employes of the Memphis Democrat.

One Of 3 Oldest **Native Texans Is** Visiting Lubbock

Colonel Steele, of Mexia, the third oldest living native Texan and the oldest son of Alonzo Steele, the last survivor of the battle of San Jacinto, is in Lubbock visiting friends and relatives. Colonel Steele came here from Plainview, where he has visited relatives.

The old gentleman is 86 years old but is as hale and hearty as a youth. He will return today to his home in

Halsey-Hall Drug Co Installing Patented Fountain In Store

F. A. Bonds, factory representative of the Bishop Babcock Fountain This fountain, according to Bonds, is the first of its kind to be instailed on the Plains. The equipment he says, is 100 per cent mechanically

Hidalgo County Is Ready to Take Bids

MERCEDES, Texas September 8 (P).—Hidalgo county's flood control strong boxes of the Magnolia Petro- project, estimated to cost \$1,600,000, leum company and the Humble Oil has progressed to the point where bids company were broken open, the for-mer missing \$190 and the latter \$1,- let September 22 by the county com

The first project calls for 5,000,000

Wrestling Game Is Boosted Here When ON COUNTY

The wrestling game in Lubbock was Oklahoman had tossed neal 'uebo

was nothing short or the months bla Routt is under the management of Stout Jackson, also a local sport im- half, according to an announcement has wrestled here twice before, giving complete satisfaction both times in addition to winning his matches. He is fast and aggressive, in addition to be-

and their assurance that everything on BUS SERVICE

during the course include almost Five-Cent Rate Assured School Boys and Girls; Red Ball Stage Is Winner

> Final contracts have been closed and verything is lining up for the installation of a city bus line service as Chitwood. Business Manager of the Tech College, which institution has fostered the move for the benefit of

The Red Ball Stage line was the successful bidder on the project and dered and is now being driven through from the factory in Lima, Ohio. It is

voe parlor car, with one pay-as-you-

manager of the bus line firm said.

Idalou Is Host To Many People At **Prosperity Party**

The city of Idalou, Lubbock nearest neighbor on the east, is in her tion of the wave of prosperity that is up the foliage. sweeping her trade territory, accord-S. W. Cooper, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Crosbyton, who stopped off for a few minutes at noon

A big barbecue marked the hoon hour as one to be long remembered by the visitors, and a program of peppy speeches by some of the South Plains best products along this line was a

Machine For City Bus Line Service Arrived Here Today

The new bus, which was bought by the Red Ball Stage Line here especially for use on the city line, for which the firm was granted contract recently, arrived here Wednesday morning The machine was driven through from the factory in Lima, Ohio, Operation of the bus service will begin about the 15th of this month, the local manager of the stage line said today, giving the company an opportunity to arrange a schedule before latter part of this month. The bus is a 21-passenger parlor type car built on the order of a streetr car, with an entrance at the

"BIG HIGG" HERE Grady Higginbotham, better known

NOCONA, Sept. 8, (P).—A gas well buried in Hillsboro. He was the first brought in last night by the Texas Mexican Methodist that came to Lub-

WARNING ISSUED Routt Is Featured WORM SITUATION

Oscar Dodson, heavyweight Precautions Must Be Taken If Cotton Crop Is Not Badly Injured.

> county is fast nearing the stage that if precaution is not taken by the farmers, the cotton crop will be cut at least J. D. Tinsley, Agricultural Agent of the Santa Fe and R. R. Reppert, ex-M. college has just completed a survey of the county in connection with tension entomologist of the A. and

"There is no cause for undue alarm at the present time," Mr. Tinsley said, "but if something is not done in the next few days to curb the rapid increase of the pest, the cotton crop will suffer. After watching the worms and its growth, we find that within a week's time it will grow from the egg stage to the full grown worm, which is another week or ten days

"We find that the most heavily in fested sections lie to the south and southwest portions of the county, due to the fact that the moth, which comes originally from Mexico, flys with the wind, and lights promiseuously on the cotton crop, usually on the spot where the most dense growth is found "But the county generally is covered with the worm in the egg stage and another week will play havor with the crop unless preventative steps are taken to curb the spread of the pest. Every moth is capable of turn hatch out four hundred more each, showing the rapidity with which

the pest will increase." The county agent's office is beseig ed daily by farmers seeking informasergency exit at the rear, and will farmers at actual cost. Orders were equipped with all modern conven-ces usually found in a transporta- of calcium arsenate, which is sug placed today by wire for 4,000 p

denderson, negro, was given a "The Torreador," a four and six sessed against both college and high school students, but all other passentials will be charged ten cents.

This person is used in a powdered form, sacked up into sugar sacks or school students, but all other passentials will be charged ten cents. All students who wish to take ad- agent says that usually a farmer, if he vantage of the five cent rate must has no help at home, will co-operat carry an identification card signed by with his neighbor, strapping two bags college or high school officials, the of the poison on a pole between two over the foliage. A fog of dust must be made near the ground, the agent says, so that the poison will thoroughly cover the leaves on the bottom, where the pest stays. The arsenate can be used in the form in which it is received, he continued, or mixed almost equal parts with lime. The user, however, is cautioned that if the mixture is too strong with arsenate, it will burn up the foliage which is just as bad as letting the pest take it Another mixture that is in commo usage here is Paris Green and lime gayest dress today, and is playing host which should be mixed in equal parts. gayest dress today, and is playing host to hundreds of visitors from over the flour or line. The Paris Green should South Plains, who have gathered to not be used in the concentrat of form, assist the young city in her celebra- the agent said, for it likewise will burn

Go On Trade Trip

Fifty automobiles, bearing Lubbock coster and the high school band, will make the trip to Brownfield, Wilson, September 18th, if early reports on can be taken as a criterion. Har 12,75; packing sows \$10.00@11.00; Mr. Woods, with Garland Woodward, J. A. Raley and Mose Hood, has been busy getting business men interest-ed in the jaunt, which is one of a series of annual auto trade trips staged to advertise the Panhandle and South Plains fair. The Lynn county fair, at Tahoka on the 18th, will be the big feature of the trip, Mr. Woods

Mexican Minister Laid To Rest In Local Cemetery

The body of Rev. Ephraim Gauna Exhorter of the Mexican Methodist Mission, in Mexican town, this city, was laid to rest in the local cemetery the opening of the Tech College the following fitting services held in the

Rev. Santos Romo, in charge of the front, and an emergency exit at the Mexican Methodist Church, Hillsboro, Texas, was in Lubbock and preached the funeral sermon.

In eulogizing the deceased, Rev On Huge Flood Work as "Big Higg" who will be assistant Romo was filled with deep emotion. He said he had known Rev. Gauna for as Technological college, has arrived years and that he was one of the best in the city, and with Director of.
Athletics Ewing Y. Freeland, is going over the plans of the coming athletic year.

men in Texas, and had been a minister in the Mexican Methodist Church for a short seven years. He was a whole-hearted Christian and he proved he GAS WELL AFIRE AT NOCONA Was in every respect. Just as soon as was dead, they wanted to have him

POSTMASTER IS URGENT IN PLEA COOPERATION

Control Extension of Free Mail Delivery Here, His Plea Says.

Issuing an urgent appeal that local people co-operate with the postoffice in their efforts for an extension of the free mail delivery service here, Postmaster Jno. L. Vaughan Wednesday hid the proposition square's up to them, saying that the people who would be granted the service are the ones who have sole control over whether or not the recommendations as made to the Postal department are

Certain requirements must be met, he said, before an attempt will be made to extend the service. These reguirements include correct humbering of houses, the placing of ranil receptacles in convenient places so that that carrier may have reay access to it, the erection of stree; lights on all affected districts, and the laying of continuous sidewalks in the district. The city has agreed to make all

light extensions as soon as workmen can get to it, and is making every effort to live up to the requirements. Now the people must do their part, the postmaster insists.

It is the plan now to put on three new carriers the first of October, doubling the present service, but these carriers probably will be new men in the city, and street signs must be installed before they can give the be installed before they can give the service with any reasonable amount of speed and accuracy. These signs likewise are here, and will be installed in the very near future, city officials

Following are the routes as proposed in the extension recommendations which are now before the Postal department at Washington: Carrier No. 1.

Serve South side of 9th from G to J. East side of J from 9th to 10th. South side of 18th from J to L. L. from 10th to 13th. North side of 13th

South Side of 6th from J to center Great Britian refused to agree to the of Wild and Merritt Addition. North plebleite it will be "indisputable proof" to 5th, south side of 5th to R. R. to that the Turkish claim is well founded 5th. South side of 5th to T. 5th to V. and that Mosul desires to be restored East side of V to 19th, 16th to M. to the Sovereingnity of Turkey "her J. West Side of J from 10th to 6th. | neutral countries of Europe will per-Carrier No. 3.

from U to S. East side of S from 16th for the assembly which today got to 19th. North side of 19th to R. R. down to serious discussion, after two

From 19th to 18th. Carrier No. 5.

South side of 14th from J to K. West side of K from 14th to 13th. South side of 13th to L. 14th from M to Q. Q from 14th to 19th. North side 19th to N. N from 19th to 23rd. orth side of 23rd to M. M from 23rd to 20th. North side of 20th from M to J. J from 20th to 14th.

Carrier No. 6. I from 14th to 22nd. H from 22nd to 20th, North side of 20th from H to E. E from 20th to Broadway. South side of Broadway from E to F. East side of F from Broadway to 13th. South side of 13th from F to G. East side of

G from 13th to 14th. South side of

High School P.T.A. To Open Activities Thurs. Afternoon

The high school Parent-Teachers association will meet in the auditorium of the high school at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. Plans for the year will be dependent upon the amount of inrest shown on the part of parents. Mothers of all girls and boys in the high school and junior high are urged to be present, and fathers who are real parents are invited. The membership committee will be on hand to enroll those who want to cooperate with the teacherer in making school a better place for their children. The new officers will be on hand full of enthusiasm and a determination make this organization one of the best in Texas. Don't fail them

FT. WORTH MEN IN HIGHER RATES

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (P)-Shippers of the southwest today served notice through Judge S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, that they would act as a unit in the hearing on the western rail-roads petition for ar cent increase in rates.

Judge Cowan in ouncement to Chai Aitchison, of the Inte Commission, who is he mony, asked the right to their own cross example nesses. Cowan said th western shippers were here by thirty of their n.

Joseph H. Beak, of Cirle tary of the National Indushe league, who yesterday as shippers unite in the f. ced that the plan had been because of the failure to Kidnapped



Mary Daly, 6, who was kidnapped body at Little Falls, N. Y.

Question Up To Board; John Bull Implicated

(By The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept. 9.-Formal demand from K to G. West side of G from for a plebicite to determine whether 14th to 12th. North side of 13th from the Mosul district in upper Mesopotafrom G to F. West side of F from 13th mia shall go to Turkey or the British desire to deal directly with Germany, to Broadway. North side of Broad- mandate state of Irak, was contained there is little chance for elaborate way from P to D. Santa Fe passen- in a memorandum presented to the discussion of last year's Geneva proger station. South side of loth from Council of the League of Nations to- local, although it is likely that reso-E to G. West side of G from 10th to day by Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turk- lution will be adopted re-affirming ish foreign minister.

North side of 16th to M. From M to mother country." Evidence that the sistently labor for the early convo-Main from M to V. West side of V cation of a disarmament conference from Main to 9th. 9th from V to Col- was given today when former Premlege Avenue. East side of College ier Zahle, of Denmark, urged that the Avenue from 9th to Broadway. Broad- League's council continue preparatory way from college avenue to M .- Serve steps for such a conference and study Administration of Technological Col- all the problems connected with dis-

armament. Protection of minority, a security 13th from M to College Avenue. East pact among the Balkan nations and reside of College Avenue from 13th to organization of the council of league 15th. From College Avenue to U. 16th are among the outstanding questions days of routine organization

Long Beard Camp Is Badly Injured As Car Hits Bike

cox, 78, who hays claim to fame by rea-son of his 22 foot beard which won him BOSTON.-John Alden and andish are acting as jurors.

develop a company and produce plays.

ngs in dollars and pounds sterling. NEW YORK. - Several hundred Workers for \$50,000.

NOTICE, SCHOOL PATRONS

RENO, Nev. Sept. 9.89 - Zack Wil-

second place in the Whiskerine com-petition of Sacremento several years

Upon the handle bars of Zack's bi-cycle was his green parvot, his boon

ompanion for the past twenty years.

dignation in three of the five langu-

ages at its command.

ners-those entering school for the from in front of the home of Joseph first time-will be admitted to school Brower, vice-president of the New only during the first three weeks of York Trust Company, at Montclair, school in September. The class of be-N. J. The kidnapper escaped by shoot- ginners starting now is the only class ing John Santine, the Brower family that will be started during this school chauffeur who pursued him for ten year. So parents having little childmiles. Raymond, a negro taxicab ren to start to school this school year driver, whose cab drove off with Mary will please enroll them during the Daly, was thought to be the kidnaper first three weeks. Children who will until police found Pierce's murdered be seven years of age on or before the first day of next January may enter. school now or any time during the first three weeks. This is a regulation of the Board.

Kindergarten children: We 'have ound that we can accommodate more kindergarten children than are now enrolled and have decided to admit all children who will be six years of age on or before the first day of next January. The tuition fixed by the Board is two dollars per month for children in the kindergarten. shall be glad to have all children of this age enroll at once if they intend Turkish Foreign Minister Puts to enroll during the present school

M. H. Duncan, Supt.

The problem of European problems has been taken in hand by Great Britian, France and Belgium, all of whom the assembly's adherence to the com-The memorandum declares that if pulsory arbitration clauses in it.

DR. KATE CASTLEMAN

809 Ave. M. 3 blks. North of Methodist church. No stairs to Phone 790. Lubbock.

OR OLD AND TOUNG Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly Tutt's Pills

By Associated Press

NEW LONDON, Conn.-Richard Manfield's widow opened a school to

ago, has been seriously injured in Car-son (Ty. He was struck by an auto-mobile white riding his bicycle down the main thoroughtare there. One log NEW YORK .- Dorothy Mackail has was broken in two places and his signed a film contract providing that shoulder arrained. Because of his advanced age, it is feared that his in-juries may be fatal. she must not weight more than 130

ROME, Italy.-Is to sell postal sav-

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WAR HEADS MOVE TO BRING COURT sate and report with recommendations on the matter, Colonel George A. Nugent was proceeding from Washington today for San Antonio. There he will so through the rautice **ACTION IN CASE**

MITCHELL UNAWED TELLS HIS IDEAS; OWSLEY JOINS FIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9. (A),-"If the war department does not like the statements I made, let officials take any disciplinary action they want, no defense on my part covering a question of that kind," Colonel William Mitchell declared here today. answering a question as to what he intended doing if prosecuted by the war department for his statement of

"The investigation that is needed is their conduct in the disgraceful administration of aeronautics," he add-

"This, however, is unnecessary, as the last session is sufficient to show dividuals" than to the present "systhis. Let every American know absolutely and entirely that we are going to better our national defense, that we are on the warnath and that we are going to stay there until the conditions are remedied. The barking of the little dogs that follow the main pack should not delude any clear-thinking person as to the object of our chase, so while our bureaucrats and non-flyers indulge in mental gymnastics in Washington in an attempt to evade the truth by white tions for fixing the blame for disasters on the dead commanders, when they know that they, themselves, were

taken away from teaching people what our national defense should be and telling them the truth about it.

Kind Regard For Weeks.

If want to say a word about Secretary Weeks, whose name has been brought into this discussion, and who has been a very sick man. I have the kindliest personal feeling toward him. While we have deferred on questions of policy, I will never forget the part he piayed in the airplane battleship tests in 1921, when we showed the world that discussion should be made. In that year, failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another this discussion and year, failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another this discussion is and the carbon time of the public. Alreraft experts of the proper that in the carbon time of the great failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another the proper that a failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another the proper that a failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another the proper that a failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another the proper that a failing to get fary response from the this feature of air defense, Pzn. Another the carbon that in the carbon that is the carbon time, accept the math his total earnings for the first month, 1t, will be scept that had heen inght accept the month of the general that had been a sked to express that are being taken in monthly expense was \$51.82 (for a four-week month), and his total earnings to the fair and month the carbon time, except the main and sometimes shooting into the scept that had he fair the fair that his dead month to a fair that his been and will be permitted to go in and out during the night to go in the president time in the carbon time, except the shooting into the go in the air and sometimes shooting into the scept that his been that his in the carbon time, except the month. Jt, will be scept that his his do go this feature of air defense, Pan. Anwar and navy departments to develop thony, of Kansas, in the House of Representatives, and Harry New, of Indiana, in the Senate, pushed that obtain are not properly estimated.

This students respect to the record a decidedly cerditable one. One of the most interesting items in the record is the monthly average of the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the record is the monthly average of the record in the

In a statement issued at his San personal views on such questions.

War Heads Concerned. The war department, it was explained, is concerned solely with the that I am now with at San Antonio, specific charges of the Colonel, in- which is an honor and pleasure is encluding criminal negligence in admin- tirely beside the point." istration of the air service in moving to determine whether he has render himself liable to court martial proceedings under the articles of war. spector general, Major Gen. Halmick, who is in Lubbock today on business.

onel Mitchell's statement.

Court To He Public.

A lapse of probably a week is exected before Colonel Nugent's return and a subsequent decision as to grounds for court martial proceedings to determine whether Colonel Hitchell has been guilty of insubordination and should be punished. Such a court would sit either here or in San Antonio and probably would be open to the public.

In urging in his latest statement the creation of a single department of court martial or no court martial, but of the navy, army and air branches defense with sub-secretaries in charge there will be no investigation, no pleas, Colonel Mitchell declared; "We must apply a remedy to the conditions existing in our whole national defense system and in our aeronauties in particular." He urged also the creation of a council of national defense. co-ordinate all war-time activities of the government and to consist of the "The investigation that is needed is secretary of state, secretary of treas-of the war and navy departments and uny and the proposed secretary of national defense.

Says System Wrong. Colonel Mitchell attributed what he the sworn evidence spread on the in our national aeronautics" today as pages of hearings before congress in less to the "absolute ignorance of in-

> Creation of a department of air defense also is advocated by Alvin Owsley, of Texas, former national commander of the American Legion. Addressing a convention of legion members at Eldorado, Ark., Mr. Owsley assailed what he described as airplane graft during the war and declared recent disasters to naval aircraft were due to the blunders of administrative officers who never flew an airplane.

washing boards, alibis and sugges- Colonel Mitchell cited in making his The Shenandoah disaster, which charges of mal-administration in the air service, will be investigated by a court of inquiry to convene soon at responsible, are not worth the time taken away from teaching people in the restricted areas of take Hurst, N. J. In making that another two which show his total expenses Harris, Galveston and Brazoria country to convene soon at the most support of inquiry to convene soon at two which show his total expenses Harris, Galveston and Brazoria country to convene soon at two which show his total expenses Harris, Galveston and Brazoria country to convene soon at the most support of inquiry to convene soon at the most support of inquiry to convene soon at two which show his total expenses Harris, Galveston and Brazoria country to convene soon at the most support of inquiry to conve

Discipline Defined. ships to us for demonstration. See- name, then the discipline ceases being that the issue could be no longer cause the people that are forced unavoided, every attempt was made by der them, recognize that they are in beginning. certain bureaucrats to avoid it. some competent for their positions fail to fine worst methods being employed that I have ever heard of being which should be the case undertaking. This record probably represents a near minimum, for it will be noticed which should be the case undertaking. The average incidental expense, that the average incidental expense, of the bureau of animal industry, said carried out in any service, foreign or domestic. Secretary Week's steed up fairly and squarely."

Although Colonel Mitchell was sil
to the country must and will be in one for the carried out in any service, foreign or domestic. Secretary Week's steed up for peace, questions of great moment to the country must and will be in quest tickets at a good theatre. This ent on the subject, fellow officers vestigated by all the people of the called aftention to the fact that Cal. country on their merits, otherwise we student could not have spent much of B. D. Scott, of the Inspector Gen-would not have representative govern- his time in the kind of activities poperal's department is stationed at Fort ment. To obscure the issues in this ularly supposed to loom large in stu-He outranks either case, which is the fact that our aero- dent life. Colonel Mitchell or Colonel George A. nautics is in a disgraceful condition.

Nugent, assigned by the dar departant and our whole national defense is-little expenses of \$93.50 and earnings of onment to investigate Colonel Mitchell's better, is merely to delude the public. by \$20.25 proved to be relatively more WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- As the dulging in special pleading to obscure war department moves to call Cot the main issue, or as our friends, the saved \$164.25 as a nest egg to pay his William Mitchell to account for his diplomats, would say of enlarging the initial expenses. He received \$216 public charge against administration field of discussion so as to hide the from home and earned \$134.41. Hence

hurt them, it is all over with. Smiles At Jabs. do post yesterday, however, urg- "I also note with amusement the ing a consolidated department of na-question of whether my statements are tional defense Col. Mitchell made no authentic or not. Whenever I make a reference to the charges which have brought into action the disciplinary willing to back every part of it. I am forces of the war department. His perfectly wifling to indulge in any conlatest expression, therefore, has no structive discussion for the betterment ment views it, and officials emphasiz-ed that Col. Mitchell, as any other of-ment of government, or any citizen of ficer, was entirely free to express his the United States, but to discuss any question of insubordination at this time involving the larger questions and not involving service, with the troops

> ... Building at Seagraves is coming along at a rapid clip, according to G. E. Goodwin, contractor of that city,

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Thinking About Sending Mary and John Away to College? Here's The Estimate On What the First Year's Study Costs be eradicated in a short time. A good

In many homes in Texas during the mission from June 4 to June 10, next two or three weeks a great deal home.

of consideration will be given to that The general public hears much formidable step known as "going to the rah-rah boys, but not so m

In some homes this consideration college with a great faith in educati will be untrammeled by questions of finance. The money has been provided and attention centers about housing, social and fraternal conditions, purpose and self-denial. A sudde But in many a home the most vital questions will be such as these: "How much a month will it cost?" "Can we afford to send Mary?" only spare \$40 a month for John, can republic. he make enough by outside work to carry him through?"

a "satiable curiosity" to know exactly how much his first year at college was not altogether a "satiable curiosity." This particular student had been much interested in his ancestors and in an attempt to find out some appreciation of the value of accurate and complete records. He may have had in mind the careful preservation of an item Quarantine Area Lines Set As of interest to his future posterity or

himself in later years, Be that as it may, the student kep! an exact and complete account of his expenses and collected them into a balance sheet of his own design at the end of the year. One of the university professors who saw this sheet decided it ought to be of interest to many young men and women who are plan-He accordingly obtained from the antine area,

to July 18.

The most significant lines are the

natic record a decidedly cerditable one. Place.

end of the year, however, he was ap- cadia, Galveston county.

including all pleasures and recrea- of the bureau of animal industry, said

It is the old sea lawyer's game of 'in- expensive than the regular session. Before coming to college he had

the thousands of poor boys who one, would bear testimony to resolu "If we can not exactly menace the safety of the

Fortunately, a freehman at a neighboring state university last year had HOOF AND MOUTH AMARILLO DOCTORS WORK TO SAVE LIFE OF how much his first year at college was costing him and what he was spending his money for. Perhaps it was

Dreaded Epidemic Is Seen In Dairy Cattle.

(By The Associated Press) HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 9. - Of ficials of the hoof and mouth quaransult of a new outbreak of the disease well as to their fathers and mothers. further extension of the closed quar- condition of Mattle and Mabel Embler

freshman a copy of his balance sheet. Preparations are being made to This record is for the thirty-eight slaughter these cattle this afternoon weeks the student spent in residence and Dr. Marion Imes, of the federal at the university, from September 4, bureau of animal industry reported 1924, to June 3, 1925, and for the six that the Park Place road has been weeks' summer session from June 11 temporarily closed and all cattle are

under guard. Roads Closed.

Indiana, in the Senate, pushed through an act of congress requiring the President to turn over the battlethe President to turn over the battleficers are not that in fact, but only in meals a day most of the time. At the

parently in better health than at the WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The de-



G. G. JOHNSON DRUGS

portant force of experienced men is combatting it. He believed it would sign was seen in the fact that the instate. About 9,000 animals have been slaughtered since the present break started last July.

BADLY BY SHOTS

TO SAVE LIFE OF BOY VICTIM.

SHAMROCK, Texas, Sept. 9. (P)-Five young people were dangerously wounded shortly after midnight last ight when a charge from a shotgun as fired into the automobile in which they were riding about 17 miles north-west of Shamrock. Perry Coonse, a farmer living in the vicinity of the shooting is in jail at

Wheeler in connection with the af-

Wounded to Amarillo. The victims of the shooting this morning were on their way to Amarillo in an ambulance and another motor car from Shamrock. They are: tine faced more work today as a re- Mattle, Mabel and Mary Embler, sisters; Hick Embler, their brother, and yesterday on the Molk Dairy Farm be- Ceeil Rook. Little hope is held for tween Park Place and Harrisburg, in- the recovery of Rook, whose face, neck ning to enter college next month, as volving eighty cattle and causing a and shoulder was filled with shot. The

also is said to be serious The young people live in Carpenter

ommunity near here. Was Once Whipped. Coonse is reported to have told authorities that he had been taken from his home and whipped about five months ago by several young men and that since then, young people in

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Editorially Speaking

The Stone Age Again

Lubbock has one of the most intricate traffic systems in West Texas. Anyone who has operated a vehicle here and obeyed the laws while doing it, knows that.

Many of the laws are necessary and some may not be. But one thing sure—there is no necessity for placing big stone blocks in the center of narrow street intersections in the residence sections of the city. No driver, no matter how much of a dumbbell he may be, needs a stone block to help him more safely operate his machine.

The idea of traffic regulations is to promote safety to both autoist and pedestrian alike.

If it is promoting safety to have a 500 pound block of cement placed where a driver is apt to run in to it we might just as well throw the cars away and go back to roller skates. If that is the case it's entirely too dangerous to drive a car anywhere save in a forty acre lot.

Driving west on Main street, with the sinking sun in your eyes, see if you can get by the block at the intersection of Avenue Q if you don't already know its there. Then see what you think of the stone block-or rather the stone age-sys-

Maybe one or two serious smashups-and there has been several trivial ones already—coming as the result of this idea, will cause the blocks to be removed.

It would be much nicer, however, if they were removed without someone being hurt.

School Uniforms

well for the girl students of high and "prep" schools, to wear are taught, would help a lot more to keep straight. some distinctive uniform. It is argued that such a plan takes the attention of girls away from dress, and makes it easier to populations, until those who are successful and fortunate feel concentrate their thought on other aims. Also it promotes dem- a deeper concern about those who have had difficulties, and ocracy. The girl from the humble home is not placed at a dis- seek to provide those preventive agencies that shall keep young advantage by the need for economy on clothes.

The girl who is ambitious to make a fine appearance is forced then to depend upon her fine carriage and posture, her pleasing manners, instead of making up for defects by spending more money for clothes. Much can be said in favor of the a

Church Fairs

About now many churches hold fairs and bazaars. Many authorities say that churches should be supported by gifts. Yet while this is true in the main, the chhurch fair draws a lot of money from people's pockets that would not be contributed in

It is funny how people will give in this way, when they could do the same thing at less expense by direct gifts. Many a man will allow \$5.00 worth of material to be taken from his pantry for a church supper, when he would not give \$2.00 directly. Yet somehow the fairs appeal to human nature, and the women perhaps get their pay for hard work through social pleasures.

Fairs should be run on a business basis. The people who put in \$1.00 worth of material and \$2.00 worth of time, and then sell the article for \$1, are wo rking on the wrong theory. They would better make something that people really want, and will pay a good price for.

The Child In A Hostile World

Considering all the perils, moral and physical, that chill From the Toronto Globe: dren have to meet, it is a marvel that so many survive.

The New York Evening Post puts it this way: "Into trance to St. Paul's Cathedral were pressed for time.

t'a hostile world does the little city child intrude with his "You look at the outside," said one, "and I'll look at the what a hostile world does the little city child intrude with his happy smile, his desire to play, to run, to shout, and stretch inside—then we can get the whole thing over in a few his muscles vibrant with life! His position is very much like minutes." that of an ant in some great power plant with whirling wheels and roaring boilers. The ant does not endanger any of the wheels, therefore it may run about, but if it isn't careful it From the Lehigh Burr: will be crushed."

Thus many cities and towns turn their children out into the streets without adequate play spaces, and then are shocked when some of them are killed and injured. It turns them loose to the moral perils of town life, and is shocked when some become criminals and others loafers. If we care for our children, we must not stint them opportunities for development.

There is a man in Lubbock who is not doing himself or anyone else justice and for some unknown reason he knocks the city. His case is identical with many others. Very often From the Police Magazine: when a man is finding trouble with something else the real trouble is with him,

The trouble with their situation today is that when a cartridge house sells a lot of bullets the management can figure that although business is good at the present time the sale of From the Michigan Gargoyle: each bullet lessens their field. From the looks of things a lot of potential customers are coming to untimely ends.

Martyrs of Progress

By Dorman H. Smith



The Big Heart

The Saviour of mankind, in one of His noblest utterances, oke of the shepherd who had a hundred sheep, one of which had gone astray. "Doth He not leave the ninety and nine?" He asked, "and goeth into the mountains and seeketh that which hath gone astray?" Yet we pursue our own cares and pleasures, regardless of the 100th sheep down in some back alley or side street that is going astray in the complexities and temptations of modern life.

A community ought to be like a family, in which the troubles and difficulties that individual members meet should cause concern and anxiety to all the members of this fraternal group. The family that is up against hard times should find generous hands of help extended to it. If that were always the case in a city, you would find hard feelings disappearing, and the community would work together as a unit in its industries and its social efforts.

There is the belief of course that people's troubles are largely the result of their own fault. In a great many cases that is so. Indolence, vice, follies, cause more than half the

But there is a residue of misfortune that is due to causes hat the community could help. Lack of practical facilities for education that should train backward children to self support, it out. is one cause why many go on the wrong track. More generous The idea is advanced by some educators that it would be support for playgrounds and clubs where high ideals of action

Our cities and towns will not contain happy and united people from entering some wrong or unfortunate course of nerve. We saw one with long

Another bright young man has committed a murder for "thrill" and incidentally for \$4,000. His lawyers have an- Even the leaves will be turning nounced that the plea will be insanity and that they will ask the jury to order him kept in an asylum the rest of his life. Perhaps if a different dispensation had been made of the perpetrators of the Bobby Franks crime this would never have happened. Even the most ardent opponents of capital punish- ever coming around. ment must admit that sometimes it has its good points.

"The kind of girl that men forget" now-adays seems to be

Chuckle Awhile

The Ready Retort

From the Boston Transcript:

Bobby, 3 years old, had been eating blueberry pie. His aunt who had just come in said, "Bobby, what is that around more. your mouth?' "Face," said Bobby.

Seeing The Sights

Two tourists from across the "herring pond" at the en-

Drama In One Act.

She-Well-He-Quite. Silence. She-You're rather shy. He-I haven't a cent. More silence. She (desperately)-Oh, dear! He (in ecstasy)-Helen! And so they were married.

The Silver Lining.

Police Sergeant-Is the man dangerously wounded? Patrolman-Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other isn't so bad.

Resemblance.

"Jane reminds me so much of a public office."



If this prohibition keeps on before long you will have to apologize for being sober.

Spend your days doing as you are told to do and you never will be told how to spend

Putting something by for a rainy day is all right, but now is the time to lay aside something for the cold days.

Perhaps the stingiest man alive refuses to look through his window for fear of wearing

Saving is a fine habit. But be careful what you save. Don't try to save all your good deeds for the future.

Some women have a lot of hair.

Things are getting brighter.

Well this is the age of speed. But payday is just as slow as

Wouldn't it be great if payday were like a collector? You could say, "Come back again

Impossible for everyone to make as much money as they say they do. If they did they would say more.

Swatting flies is better exercise than cussing the government and helps things along

What we need is an auto that will stop and count a hundred before hitting a tele-

phone pole. Easier a girl is to look upon

the harder it is to stop looking.

Illinois woman judge held court in her home. That's where they usually lay down the law.

Wall Street broker is broke. Lost about a million. One who fishes is liable to lose his bait.

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is they start wars. The more things a loafer

should be doing the happier he Isn't it strange how a dollar

bill hides away down in your pocket when the collection plate passes?

dishes. Thinking about it before you start is the hardest

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—France's war just starting in Syria, won't improve this country's prospects of arranging a satisfactory debt set

It's beginning to become appar ent that the Moroccan affair is of

The Druses, who are in revolt in Syria, are stubborn fighters, too. Both these campaigns are expensive and undoubtedly will make the French feel poorer.

A LL the indications are that America's World War For eign Debt Commission will stand pat in its conversations with Finance Minister Caillaux of France—that is it will insist on an nt which appears to give the United States all she has com-

In reality the figures are likely

concessions to the French will know it except a few super-experts, like Secretaries Mellon and Houver and Senator Smoot.

It must be done that way be cause the administration doesn't believe American public opinion would approve undue teniency to-ward the French. But this won't suit Minister Caillaux, whose game is to make his people think they're getting more than they are.

The outlook doesn't favor har

THE beauty of the whole thing I is that nobody on the inside in Washington expects America to get full payment on war loans

except from England. As for the rest-a little interest, perhaps, here and there, but nothing more.

The pending negetiations are for

popular consumption.

Best Editorial Of The Day

The Denver Tourney

It used to be quite the stunt for everybody from Amarillo to hate Lubbock-and for everybody from Lubbock to heartily return the compliment.

It used to be that people in one town hoped fervently that a cyclone would come along and wipe the other town off the map.

It used to be that the citizens of each town thought of the citizens of the other town as direct competitorseven deadly enemies-at least in a commercial light.

But all that is "used to-be" stuff and both towns are better off for it.

Recently the Trade Trippers from Amarillo visited Lubbock. They got a real reception from Lubbock people even though the time which they were to arrive here was changed five times and when they did arrive it was just at the dinner hour.

Yet the reception here was the warmest they received on their long trip and the men from Amarillo ap-

More recently both cities entered a baseball team in the Denver Post tournament and the Amarillo team was defeated by Lubbock and thereby lost all opportunity of competing in any more games.

iut Amarillo took it in a sportsmanlike manner and again cement was applied to the foundation of friendship between the two towns. And further, the Amarillo Daily News, the largest

paper in the Panhandle and Amarillo's leading publication, comments as follows on Lubbock's victory: "Lubbock went to Denver and won the baseball tournament in a field of eleven teams. It took grit for Lubbock to win this tournament. Lubbock lost the first game. One more loss and Lubbock would have been

eliminated, for two defeats would have sent the team

"But Lubbock came back gamer than ever and defeated Amarillo, Parco and Elitchs, the high teams to win. The Panhandle-Plains rejoices in the good fortune of Lubbock in winning the tournament. Amarillo baseball fans were rooting for Lubbock, if the local

American Legion team could not win it. "Amarillo sent a good team to Denver. The boys won three straight games and then dropped the two contests which eliminated them. The Legion team went into fourth place, and Amarillo also congratulates their good work at Denver, although we naturally would have

liked for them to be the winners." Fine spirit.

Everett True



Work is about like washing made a success of it did so by selecting a wife who made them work.

Most self-made men who | (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

> Some people's idea of clean movies is having lots of bath

COMMUNITY FAIR

TODAY

red on the courthouse lawn.

The party left Abernathy this morn

It is the plan of Abernathy Fair of

show to this place, as they have done

for the past several years and it is

the belief that the community fair will

be of great assistance to them in as-

MATADORS APPROVED BY FREELAND LADIES IN LAMB AS NAME FOR TECH ATHLETIC TEAM; PLAN FORMATION OF ABERNATHY SCARLET AND BLACK TO BE COLORS

but with the entire athletic category this all-important problem for the state's newest educational establishment, Freeland has been tearing his hair for the past several weeks.

Many names and color combinations have been offered in this connection according to Freeland, but only recent ly has a layout that smacks of the real thing been found, he says.

The name which sounds good to Freeland is "Matadors;" and the colors to which he admits he is partial de-signer, is a scarlet and black combination. This combination has been used by the coach in all his plans and orders for equipment, and the greater part of the equipment has been ordered, some of which is already here. The name "Matadors" struck the grid mentor as especially appropriate for use of the Tech on account of the Spanish effect that is carried out in all construction work on the college of the South Plains and Sincerest campus. The name, coming from the bull fights, the national sport of Spain and Mexico, is one that is self-explanatory in its meaning, and carries the spirt that Freeland will strive to instill into all athletes who particl-

pate with the college. carried by the name, but Freeland is very insistent that the color, scarlet, should not be confused with the red way, holding ever in mind the greatand maroon, both of which seem to est service to your city and section be great favorites among southern and nothing can stop you. You have omes as near as possible to match- I have ever seen announced for a ing a blood stain, and he'll urge upon new publication and I predict for you the student body, which must make an instant recognition by the people the final decision in the matter, that of Lubbock and the South Phains as his color be selected.

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ders and other minor uses to break the lapse."

Coach Freeland is exceptionally optimistic over prospects for the initial tireless civic workers ever seen here. Topeka and Santa Fe system, as of year in athletics for the Tech, and this was the founder of what is now the June 30, 1916. enthusiasm all but bubbled over into a setting-up exercise when he was He served as editor of the Plains Ag

der for the scarlet sweaters. Three men who have lettered in Freshmen athletics at A. & M. College, and as many who have duplicated the stunt at the University of Texas, together with several more who have equally as good records at other Rio Grande Within chools, will attend the Tech this year, Freeland said. With this material as nucleus, and with a wealth of less seasoned material which will be pick-ed up from high schools throughout Panhandle-Plains, Eastern New the Panhandle-Plains, Eastern New Mexico and southern Oklahoma, Freeland expects to whip into shape dur ing the first year a club that will

make a mark for itself. The squad, however, is facing an exceptionally hard schedule for the opning year, and could hardly be ex-

club that desires a trial. week, added impetus is given to the hopes of the coach, for Higginbotham carries a reputation throughout the Higginbotham the latter part of last southwest as a man who can do much

with little material. The most of the equipment for the made about the 15th of this month.

Killing Weeds Aids

Cultivate to kill the weeds and you by noon today. It reached a stage of save the moisture that would go to ten feet late last night. No further produce the weeds, says the Research big rise was looked for here unless there is a flood at an up-river-point. Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. A ton of weeds requires 20 tons next year when these implements are water was falling slowly. used following harvest.

Editor Harry N. Stone, of the Seminole Sentinel, is in Lubbock today on business, and reports that conditions here today, following a two-foot rise in his section are very favorable for last night, but still is two feet below a bumper crop.

Picking colors and a name for a new football team—one that will carry the effect not only with the football squad, r. Freeland, athletic director of the TELEGRAM, BACKS

Sends Congratulations.

That, although he is no longer a citizen of Lubbock his heart still beats Was for the "Hub of the Plains." shown last night when Curtis A. Keen, formerly editor of the Plains Journal and secretary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, sent the following telegram to the staff of the Daily Journal

"Heartigst congratulations upon this progressive step for the development good wishes for the fullest possible measure of success in your new yenture. The Journal was instituted to meet, a need that was evident at the growth has been justified and deservise interested in the advancement of lauded the progress that has been ed. Continue your broad-minded politheir home city should be present at made by the South Plains Fair here. The color also will add to the effect ed. Continue your broad-minded pol-The color selected by him the greatest line-up of news facilities the leading newspaper of the city The black will be used only for the Add me to your misery list. Start if numbers on the uniforms and for bor- with the first issue and never let it

"Curtis A. Keen." Mr. Keen, who was one of the most Daily Journal, over three years ago ommenting on the outlook of things ricultural Journal and then later as line, and has a capitalization in stocks ficials to bring an exhibit from their editor of the Plains Journal. He is and bonds outstanding of \$634,924,553. now publicity director of the Baker chain of hotels and is headquartered a total of \$534,221,828, at the new Baker hotel, at Dullas. Separate valuations

Two Feet Of Flood **And Still Rising**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8. (P) -The Rio Grande is within two feet of flood stage here this morning and is slowly rising, following a tropleal pected to sweep everything before it. storm which Sunday and Sunday nigh. City Drug Store, Freeland has promised, however, that brought an eleven inch rain and mahe will certainly mix things with any rooned motorists on flooded roads.

The storm apparently has disap-With the arrival of "Big Higgs" peared according to W. J. Schnurbusch, local weather forecaster.

Four Feet Over Bridge. DEL RIO, Texas, Sept. 9. (P)-The Rio Grande was flowing four feet over squad has been ordered and will be the international bridge here today and squad has been ordered and will be here in plenty of time for the first call to practice, which is expected to be fore. The Conchos river, in Mexico was pouring flood waters in the Ric,

In Conserving Water LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 9. (A)—The file Grande had dropped five feet here

21 Feet At Rio Grande City. RIO GRANDE CITY, Sept. 9. (P)of water to grow them, according to The Rio Grande stood at 21 feet here experiment station figures. The disk, today and was rising. Additional the smoothing harrow, the land pack- flood waters from the San Juan on er or the roller all help seal the water the Mexico side were reported on the supply and hold it for bigger crops way. A report from Roma said the

> Over Banks At Brownsville. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 9. (A) -The Rio Grande is all over its banks the top of retaining levees. The stream is slowly rising.



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Littlefield's Housewives Who Are Interested In Growth To Band Together

school house next Wednesday after-noon, at 4 o'clock. All ladies of the town interested in the betterment and town interested in the betterment and beautifying of Littlefield are urged to be present. The committee in charge of the organization is composed of A Worker for Lubbock, Sends Congratulations.

It is to be held there on the 2s and 2s of this month, just four days before the South Plains Fair is to open here.

The visitors were welcomed by Judge Vaughn E. Wilson, prominent local attorney, who was profuse in his local attorney, who was profuse in his remarks in regard to the development.

B. L. Cogdil and Mrs. W. G. Street. B. L. Cogdil and Mrs. W. G. Street.

That the Civic League in Littlefielld of the Plains country and the phenominal growth of the young city of Abernathy, saying that only a few years back, the entire country on short residence here she made a great short residence here short residence her is a very desirable and almost necessary organization there is no doubt. Never a week passes by but there are which the now thriving cities of the many friends among the young peomatter of important that might well be looked after by an organization of this kind. There are several matters of vital importance now that deserve ing way and are being pushed westthe attention of the ladies of this ward by the advance of civilization. town, who can handle such better than

One of the committee in commenting ed to this welcome, praising the spirupon the organization declared there it of co-operation that has always exwas no reason why there should not be isted between Lubbock and her neigha Civic League organized here that bors, and extending a cordial welcome would rival both in membership and to local people to attend the first anactivity the local Chamber of Com- nual community fair which is being Every woman of the town who undertaken at Abernathy. Mr. Nystel

Santa Fe Is Valued At \$476,120,978 By Officials Of L.C.C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (P)-A ten tative valuation of \$476,120,978 was towns in the trade territory of Aberfixed by the Interstate C. C. to- nathy. day on the property of the Atchison,

The system operates 10,875 miles of its own line and leases 1,684 miles of Its own book investment account has Separate valuations were given

large number of the subsidiary rail-roads operated by the Santa Fc. Plains exhibition. The tentative valuation will be subject to protest by the railroads or by the state commissions and will be further considered by the commission before it is used as a basis for fixing

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TRADE TRIPPERS Two Lubbock County Cabbages Weigh Over Twenty - four Pounds

W. H. Massey, who lives eight miles south of Lubbock brought two cabbages into town yesterday, which weighed 24 pounds together. "I've heard a lot of people say that vege; tables can't be grown in Lubbock NEIGHBORS BOOST THEIR county," Massey said, "and I want to exhibit these at the Panhandle South who will see the exposition that this county can raise almost any product; Accompanied by their 30-piece band farm or garden."

LITTLEFIELD.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Civic Leasure in Littlefield will be held at the schedule time, and made merry for a schedule time.

Mr. Marr for three years was teacher of Spanish in the high school and coach of the Westerners. This year he has been attending the University of Texas where he received his J. P. Nystel, secretary of the Aber-B. A. degree at the end of the sumnathy Chamber of Commerce, respond-Mr. and Mrs. Marr are now in their new home at Gulf, Texas, where Mr. Marr will be principal of the consoli-

Bridge Shakes As Floodwaters Roar and asked the continued assistance of Lubbock in the undertakings of his **On Mexican Border** The hand which accompanied the party, though only about three months old, rendered several peppy selections,

dated schools of that district.

which drew heavy applause from the EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 9. (P)several hundred local pople who gath-Flooring and a portion of the framework of the International bridge here ing, going out to Anton, and stopped at was removed today as a precautionary measure against the flood waters all intervening towns on the route here. They departed eastward and touched Idalou, Petersburg and other in the Rio Grande, which has reached nearly to the top of the structure. The flood gauge stood at 10 feet 10 inches this morning, and the river was still Prospects for the fair are exceprising. tionally bright, Mr. Nystel said, for crops in the territory are the best that

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200,000 MEN ARE TO BE THROWN AGAINST RIFFIANS.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Sept. 9 .- The long heralded Krimm's Riffian tribesmen and their allies has begun and soon will be in full sway, is was said in official quar-

The Spaniards, after their successful landing on the shores of Alhucemas Bay yesterday, are marching on Ajdir on the south

Spanish forces numbering between 150,000 and 200,000 already are, or shortly will begin, attacking Tetuan in the northwestern section o the Riff country and She-Shuan, further to the south

The Spaniards from the north are to launch a heavy assault around Tetuan while the French army from the south clears the She-Shuan territory, Another French army, meanwhile, to advance from the south toward Aj-

dir. Abb-el-Krimm's capital. These simultaneously and closely coordinated operations are designed to exert pressure against the Riffians But as soon as possible a well equipfrom all sides in an effort to crush ped studio will be opened more cen-

to the Daily Express from Tangier well as properly equipped music and 20TH CENTURYITES richest and most important in Morocco surrendered unconditionally to the Spanjards when they landed yesterday at Albumecas Bay.

TANGIERS, Morocco, Sept. 9. (P)-The Spanish advance against Aidir on Abb-el-Krimm's capital was reported this morning to be progressing fav orably with the Riffians offering but feeble resistance

MADRID, Sept. 9. (P)-The Spanish feat in landing troops in Alhumecas combardment from 112 Spanish and French warships, which shelled the mountains overlooking the bay, French seaplanes also participated.

The Riffians brought gun fire to bear on the ships, but the only damage reported was to the wireless installation on one ship

RAIN AT LAREDO

LAREDO, Sept. 8. (P) - Rains in this section continued last night and today. Reports from Webb, Zapata, Jim Hogg, nearby counties indicated a downpour of from three to five inches. In La-

The Business and Professional Womans club will meet Thursday at six

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POST CONTINUE SURVEY

Special To The Journal. POST, Tex., Sept. 3.-Work on the urvey of a proposed rail line from this city to Fort Worth is progressing daily and thirty men have been added to the crew of surveyors, which now totals fifty men.

The proposed route, which is being surveyed by the Santa Fe Railway company, will give the Plains section thousand, nine hundred fifty-six bales Franco-Spanish offensive against Abb a direct line to Fort Worth, via the of cotton were raised in Texas in 1924. Panhandle and Santa Fe line from according to recent figures, which derstood here that permanent head- issued by Commissioner of Agriculquarters of the surveyors will be ture George B . Terrell. Ellis county established in Clairemont, county seat with a total of 122,241 bales headed of Kent county, in the near future.

ART SCHOOL OPENS ITS DOORS IN LUBBOCK

The Trent School of Arts has openclasses have started. At present the the size of crops in comparison school is located at 2203 13th stret. trally located. With properly lighted LONDON. Sept. 9. (P -A dispatch art studie, and a small auditorium as

Other teachers will be added as the needs of the school demand. The policy of the school now is the best in all things pertaining to art.

Dana Thomas Harmon Trent is the director. Mrs. Trent has had fifteen years teaching experience. She has studied with some of the world's masters in music and speech arts. She and lyceum work and five years sup- the girls of limited means can work vate lessons in voice and expression, have secured 'employment. public school music, and music appre-

charge of the dancing department, dies of the town learn of the oppor-Mrs. Petersen has just completed a tunity of having an ambitious college course in the Tamaroff school of girl in their home for help there will Jancing. She has specialized in be homes enough offered to take care children's work. She will give special of the thirty-five girls that have ap training to the three groupings. The piled at the present time. Cherub class includes the bables from eighteen months to three years; the girls these ladies have written to each Tiny Tots class is for children from one, and investigated their high school Duval, Jim Wells. Starr and other three to five years. The next group- and college credits so that there will ing will be divided according to age, be no mistake about their credentials size and ability. This last group aims when they arrived to enter college. to develop grace, poise, overcome timldity and awkwardness, and appreci- ed the actual school expenses for one ate beauty and rhythm. All pupils school year. It will be interesting to in the ladies rest room of the court will have class work in technique and a great many people to know that a private work in the class of dancing student can attend the Texas Tech for

gulture organized at an early date. Virginia, will remain in Lubbock for Art Department. Mr. Mead is a stu- dent is able to pay for her board durthe winter with their aunt, Mrs. Hil- dent of the Art Institute of Chicago, lng the time they are not in the classand the Field Museum of Natural room which will be only about three History. He will have only evening or four hours a day at the most from classes because of the lighting prob-lèm. Using artificial lighting for fifty dellars will be saved on a year's work. The classes wil be from geven expense account, computing board at to nine on Monday, Wednesday and a medium price. This plan will make Yoakum County, 1-2 or whole sec- Friday. Two classes will be given en- a year's college work possible for doztion, \$12.50 acre, \$16.65 acre bonus, kirely to General Art Essentials. The ens of deserving girls that otherwise \$5.85 acre state, 2 per cent. \$1,000 cash third class will allow the student to could not afford it. per 1-2 section .- C. S. Padgett, Brown- follow the line of art he is most in-19-5p terested in, i. e., portrait or landscape painting ,the human figure, poster designing, advertising designing, carconing, or any branch desired.

Mr. Mead was employed by the Williams Sign company, of Amarillo, as advertising designer and pictorial Dohoney. man for five years. He has been employed in Chicago the past two years as a designer for advertising and engraving companies.

Miss Ina Thomas of Dallas is here. visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Wilson.

Mrs. O. E. Sears will entertain the Mariposa club Thursday afternoon at

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TETUAN WILL BE SANTA FE MEN AT TEXASCROPFOR 1924 IS SET AT 4.850.956 BALES

Ellis County Leads Field With Last Issuance of Figures By George Terrell

Fourt million eight houndred fifty Post to the Panther City. It is un- close all statistics of last year's crop, the parade of Texas cotton producers followed by Williamson county, with 106,673, McLennan county, with 104,-827 bales, and Navarro county, with sa one bales.

Other leading counties were Bell county , with 73,243 bales; Collins, with 98,113; Hill, with 93,913; Fannin, with 76,587, Grayson with 74,835 and Milam Nueces Dallas, Lamar, Kauffman and Hunt counties, all over 60,000 bales. Dawson county, with 51,619 bales, was leading Plains county, while Lubbock county with 42,693 bales was ed its doors. Pupils are enrolling, and that the Plains counties do not show second in this section. The reason some of the East and Central Texas counties is because of a much less acreage put into cotton.

HELP STUDENTS FIND ROOMS

The Twentieth Century Club has has had three seasons of chantanqua this year the finding of homes where Commerce Commission. Thelma Thomas Peterson will have Spencer, feel sure that when the la-ed.

Besides finding homes for these

This committee has also enumeratdesired, i. e., classic, aesthetic, toe, a term of nine months with an expense as low as fifty dollars, which There will be classes in physical will include matriculations fees, library fee, and a nominal laboratory Den C. Mead will have charge of the and textbook expense. When a stu-

> Not only are the town people aiding in this project, but the college of ficials as well. They have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the plan. The committee is especially grateful for the co-operation extended by Mr. Smallwood and Mr.

LOCATES IN LUBBOCK

Victor Cernelius, who has already been in the city for more than two weeks, has decided to locate in Lubbock and will open a sign shop in the Merrili hotel building, he stated vesterday. Mr. Cornelius will specfalize in cloth signs and is a former resident of Eastland.

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who died on Mexican soil during the Pershing expedition of 1916, are to be into Mexico and bring out the bodies the United States. was asked of Mexico City recently by the state department and the Mexicans replied that they have no objections replied that they have no objections and the maining 2.815.902 telephones, comprisions found themselves, then swept the usual sanitary requirements.

New Warnings Given To Local Motorists

Other additions will be made to the traffic laws of Lubbock in the near future and special stress will be laid on the upholding of the ordinance which prohibits one vehicle from passing another trav-eling by the same direction at street intersections, Chief of Po-lice T. E. May, indicated today, Motor car drivers will also be expected to signal all turns and stops within the city limits the

Chief stated. The signals used

here will be the same as those

in use all over the United States.

I. C. C. Rules Rate Suggested Is Not At All Reasonable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (P)-Proposed alternations in grain rates of rade via Kansas City, Mo., to expert through Texas gulf perts were held taken as one of its special interests unreasonable today by the Interstate

ervisor of music in the public schools for their board and room, and attend last May. It would have allowed the of Amarillo. Mrs. Trent will give pri- college. Already eight young ladies Santa Fe to give a considerable quan-Twelve tity of grain to export through Kanand evening classes in sight singing, homes have bene offered, but the sas City even when such movemen committee, consisting of Mrs. O. D. was off the direct line. Wichita grain Hargis, Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. Percy bandlers and other railroads protest-

Menus for Family Tested to SISTER MARY

Breakfast-Chilled cantaloupe, cereal and thin cream for children, French meat sandwich, crisp toast, milk,

Luncheon-Scalloped tomatoes, egg salad, brown bread, steamed apple dumplings, milk, tea.

Dinner - Fish chowder. boiled beets in piquant sauce, carrot salad, peach cobbler, rye bread, milk, coffee. Beets for children under six years

of age should be minced and sea soned with salt and butter. If the children's servings are removed before the sauce is poured over the beets no extra work is made.

Stewed fruit or orange juice should be served to young children in place of the melon suggested for breakfast

FRENCH MEAT SANDWICH

One-half pound round steak ground, 8 slices of bread cut 3-8 inch thick, 1 egg, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, butter, few drops onion juice, cream.

. Season meat with salt, pepper and onion juice and stir in cream to make the right consistency to spread. Spread half the bread with meat mixture and press remaining slices of bread firmly over meat. Beat egg slightly with milk and season with 1-2 teaspoon salt. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture, drain and fry in butter until a golden brown. Brown first on one side and then on the other. Serve very hot. (e

"Number Please" Is More Often Said In America Than Anywhere Else; Country Is Leader In Telephones by Almost Double

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (P)—The dies of eight United States soldiers, he died on Mexican soil during the piled, showing the world's telephones. brought back for interment in this in use in the world on January 1, 1924 capacity of a ball club. ountry. Permission to send a detail there were 15,369,454, or 63 per cent, in

> ing 11 per cent of the whole, were everything in their path, winning the scattered throughout Aria, Africa, next five games, which included

telephone for each 185 of inhabitants. high school, was easily the sensation On January 1, 1924, there were 18.7 of the Hubber pitching staff, left a elephones for every 100 of popula- great deal of the credit for the wins tion of the United States, as compared with 3.8 in Germany, 2.5 in Great Britian, 1.5 in France and 0.4 in Italy, figures take on added significance his prime, and had the opposition virwhen it is recalled that most of the tually eating out of his hand in every telephones in Canada and Denmark encounter. are owned and operated by private Latest reports from the lean said companies, as in the United States, the boys were at Clayton, New Mex-

AMATEURS DRAW MUCH PUBLICIT

Four of Boys Picked For All-Star Nine by Denver Judges

In addition to winning first money in the Denver Post baseball tourmment, where they swept everything before them, the Lubbock amateur aseball crew which participated in the tournament has brought much favorable publicity to this city and the South Plains section of Texas, according to reports brought back here by local people who attended the tourna-Four of the local boys were selected

by the judges for the all-star nine, and from all reports Skipper Sled covered himself with glory, having had two suits of clothes and a few miscellaneous items donated by his admirers under the caption of being the most valuable catcher at the tourna-

the reports said included four from the Elitch club, which offered such a battle for first bonors, and one from the Amarillo club, Hayden, Amarillo first baseman, was the latter.

In line with this, a unanimous vote of thanks and congratulations was voted the team by the directors of the chamber of commerce Tuesday mornceived at the chamber of commerce from Amarillo likewise offering congratulations to the city and ball club in their conquest.

In a signed article appearing in the Post, Roy Murchinson, ace southpaw of the Elitch club, paid all manner of tribute to the club and its individual members, saying that there was no doubt that the Lubbock club was the best all-round nine in the tournament This, coming as it does from Murchinson, who has had much experience with ball clubs in his rounds, can be taken as his candid opinion. It is also a well known fact that the

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but probably for the inexperience dyer best results will be obtained b There are nearly twice as many telophones in the United States as in all to be scoffed at as light, for the best dy the rest of the world put together. dyeing in the piece. It is ne plaits, tucks, hems or padded linings, out of a total of 24.576.121 telephones cap on account of this being their first trip to the western city in the it is much harder for the dye to ge into the cloth than if it were dyed in

After losing the first game when the United States.

Europe had 6,399,765 telephones, or ed organization, and the one slated to Oceanic and the western hemisphere double header on the last day against the two surviving clubs, both of The United States had one telephone which had been setting a fast pace. for every 7 people while in all other Underhill, the husky Plainsman should be boiled into the material. countries combined there was but one though only 13 years old and still in they should not be hung in the sur

must also go to Hudspeth, who likewise was almost invincible. Underhill drew personal mention in The nearest approach to the United the sport columns of the Post which States record was Canada, with 11 comment said his consent alone was telephones and Denmark, with 8.7 tel- all that was necessary for his entry ephones per 100 of population. These into the big shows. Underhill was in

while the telephone system of Ger- ico, where they spent Monday, and many, Great Britain and France are would probably arrive here late this evening.

RENEW OLD CLOTHES

School days are only a short time way and already every mother is busy making new clothes and remodeling old ones for the children. In the inexperienced dyer to use, according to extension specialists at the South Dakota State College. Tere are

these days when the housewife wants Secured or tuition refunded. o make use of every available article times as many calls as graduates. 2 of clothing, nothing will help to renew graduates in four banks, 109 with one the appearance of old clothes more wholesale concern. Mail coupon today than the use of dyes. The household to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas dyes are the only ones practical for for Special Offer and copy of Guar antee Contract.

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better than ever.
David Franklin Eaton was the man responsible for them and if the word of the officials of the fair may be taken as a criterion, the exhibits this year, still under the supervision of Mr. Eaton, will be better than ever. He's working on them right now, in addition to handling his numerous other duand from all observations will have even more agricultural exhibits this year than he had

D. F. Eaton was born in Gates-Coryell county, Texas, on November third, 1877, and has lived in Texas all of his life. For two years after his birth he was a resident of Gatesville and then with his family moved to Brown county, near Brownwood, where he lived for twenty-three years. He completed his grammar and high school education in Brownwood, and then enrolled in Daniel Baker college, in that city, from which institution he was graduated in 1904, with a bachelor f science degree. From Daniel Baker college, in 1906, he went to the University of Texas, at Austin where he completed a year of attended Texas Agricultural Mechanical college several nmers, taking special courses n line with his work.

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After completing his year of pecial work at the University of Texas he began teaching school In Limestone county and continu-ed in the pedagogual pursuits for eleven years, including two years in Limestone county, six in Brown county, two terms in Comanche county and one year in McCul-

lough county.
During 1913 he completed his year's teaching work in Comanche county and the next year moved Comanche, county seat and took agricultural agent work for the first time. He stayed in Comanche county as farm agent three years and then went to-Ballenger, Runnels county, where he took up the same work and ntinued until March, of 1924, when he came to Lubbock county, succeeding J. W. Jennings, now holding a similar post at Canyon, Randall county. Every since he has come to Lubbock he has proven his ability in all lines of county agent work and has turned out many winning club teams in addi-tion to aiding the adult farmers in

On August 12th, 1908, he was married to Mise Fannie E. Epperson, of Rock Springs, Edwards county, Texas, and he has six children. They are George, aged 16, a senior in Lubbock high school this year; Frank Jr. aged 14 and Gene Ory, aged 10, in the fourth grade; Jamie Evelyn, aged six; and Hollie Mae, aged four. The family recides at 2112 Thirteenth

Mr. Eaton is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and is one of the deacons of that organization. He is also a member of the Masonic lodge, the Woodmen of the World, the Lubbock Rotary club, the Lubbook Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Com-

He estimates that the population of Lubbock will reach 25,000 by 1030 and states that the agricultural possibilities are such that the area surrounding Lubbock will develop into one of the richest and most prosperous farming section of the whole state. The character of the farmers in Lubbock county is of the type which will develop the country rapidly, he says.

HOUSTON MEN TO BACK 'PAY YOUR basket tosser on the team. Staunch admirers of Clark were certain the big athlete in 1825 would again win All-State high school honors. BILLS' CAMPAIGN

Retail Credit Men's Ass'n Is Behind Move to Get Money In Quickly.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 9. (P)-The Retail Credit Men's National Association is sponsoring a "Pay Your Bills Promptly Week." Leopold L. Meyer of Houston, vice-president of the association and chairman of the committee on "Pay Your Bills Promptly Week," announces the plan of pro-

'In every community in the United States in which there is an organized retail credit men's association or retail merchants' association, there will be published in one of the leading newspapers a series of four advernents to appear on alternate days beginning with Sunday, October 25. The same advertisements will appear simultaneously in all the newspapers selected for that purpose. In the larger cities full page advertisements are

contemplated. "On the night preceding the appearance of the first advertisement, talks will be made over the radio by promvividly enlarging upon the thought behind the idea."

In Houston, however, Mr. Meyer said, the campaign will be enlarged. For thirty days 22 billboards will carry the "Pay Your Bills Promptly" message and an illuminated car, attractively decorated, will ply the min streets for a week, the car emned with the same inscription. "Exceptional results are anticipatnot only from the Houston campaign, but from the nationwide camonign," Mr. Meyer said.

CATTLE MUCH FEWER THAN USUAL THIS YEAR, REPORTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AT WASHINGTON

The Department of Agriculture at Washington estimated recently that \$50,000 fewer cattle will be marketed from the range country this fall than last fall with the principal reduction in the Southwest. The number for market is placed at 4,077,000 head compared with 4,322,000 last fall and 4.-208,000 in the fall of 1922.

with a considerable increase from Tex-as. Oklahoma marketed 232,000 during this time compared with 226,000 in the same period in 1924. In New T. C. U. TEAM TO were moved in the first seven months compared with 164 000 in the same period last year and a six-year average of 166,000.

Feed is Good. Feed conditions over the range country are generally very good except in the Southwest. All states west of the Continental Divide and Wyoming have North Dakota and the western sections of South Dakota and Nebraska the hay and feed crops are not so heavy as last year, but there is ample supply for range stock.

Excellent feed supplies in Idaho, Les Cranfill, doughty gridster who being place in homes.

Oregon, Washington and Utah will rewon All-A. E. F. honors when playing of new committee on Child Welfare work nicture at a local theatre, a pickpacket

000 obushels more than last year and ingly light. Early indications are that and six promising athletes who the feeder cattle demand will be be out for a Frog eleven for the first ished cattle have shown top prices.

REPORT TO CAMP OF DOC STEWART

Of Best in Years, Goes To State University.

ball and baseball for Austin high White and Cochran, backfield men; schol, will enter Texas University Adams, Stewart, football and basket- Connell, linemen. all mentor, and Billy Disch, noted orange and white history.

To Clark belongs the unique hono having made all-State high school selections in both football and basketball. Had an all-State team been selected in baseball, it is certain Clark would have made such a selection

At the close of the 1924 football seaon, Clark was named All-State tackle by every sport scribe who saw him in ection. Big, powerful, fast for his 180 pounds, and a heady and courageous Clark was the ideal football He showed to conspicuous advantage in every game played by Coach Bobby Robertson's eleven.

The Austin high school ace showed tie league basketball championship tournament held in the spring of 1924 that he easily won a place on the All-State five. That year Clark played at guard and his floor work and air- City Drug Store. tight defensive play were features of every game played by the Austin high

He was also the outsanding in hasketball; but he failed to show his usual form, though he was picked

for a third string All-State five. The fact that Coach Robertson played Clark at Forward rather than at guard inquestionably, had something to do with his failure to flash his customary brilliant form in the state basketball

In baseball, Clark can handle almost

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08,000 in the fall of 1923.

The movement from the Southwest Clark will this long session go is estimated at 1,847,000 head compar-ed with 2,177,000 in 1924 and 2,041,000 ketball and baseball. He should make in 1923. Because of dry weather all three first year teams with great movement from the Southwest from ease. He is certain to be heard from January to July has been very heavy in 1925-26 when he will be eligible for

HAVE SERVICES OF A. E. F. STAR

Worry Opponents Football Leaders Believe.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 9. (A)-Les Cranfill, doughty gridster who being place in homes, A shorter hay and beet crop in Colorado indicates a reduction in eattle feeding.

A large part of the western cattle move through the markets to the feeders in the corn belt and the demand ers in the corn belt and the demand of the corn belt and the demand ers in the corn belt and mand forced on hogs will be respond- bers of last season's freshman team; strong. During July prices on feeders time have been invited by Head Coach and stocker steers shipped from Chi- Matty Bell to report for early traincago were higher than during July, ing. Some of the conference depested Recent sales of heavy, well fin- have consigned the Frogs to a rather low place in the conference standing, but if Coach Bell and his first assistant Kubale, former All-American cenwhile playing for Centre College,

> f the conference. big fellow was showing to splendid in the future, dwelling on the fact advantage last fall when he was seized with typhoid fever and his footall chances for last season ruined. Frog supporters believe he will come ack strong in '25.

Letter men who will report are, Her Former Austin High Star, One man Clark, captain and all-conference quarterback last season in the opinion of many sport followers, Harry Taylor, Donald Frazee and Harold Carson, also backfield men; "Tickey" Ward, AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8. (P)-Billy Ernest Long. Frank Stangl. Forest Clark, removed, by many competent Levy, and John Washigen, linemen. critics the outstanding hig school ath- | Squad men of last year who failed lete in the state the past two years to letter and who will report are, Canwhen he starred in football, basket- telmi, Light, Reddy, Taylor, Morgan, Posblos, Brewster, Stewart September 21. Under the tutclage of Pruden. Holcomb, George, and Mc-

Freshman players of last season who baseball coach, Clark should develop will report are, Williams, Grant. into one of the notable athletes of Clark, Cantrill and Pettit, backfield

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START YEAR'S

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nittees of last year: Mrs. Ballenger, chairman of the committee on child welfare work reported that as a result of their work tice many points on the subject and much interest is being taken in the wo kindergartens with graduate teachers in charge had been placed in each of our primary schools, the Geo. work. Hunt and the K. Carter.

In taking up new reports Mrs. Hil-burn stated that the committee had decided on September 29 as the date much better feed and hay crops than last year. In Montana, Colorado and Les Cranfil, 250 Pounder, Will given each year by the study clubs of the city. A motion carried to invite the Sorosis and the Child-Study clubs to take part in this program. Mrs. Hargis told the great interest

being taken in the Tech girls who are

winter than last year with most of the Armstice, will attract the Armstice, will attract the form these cattle moving to coast markets.

A shorter hay and beet crop in Colo
Texas Christian University 1925 eleven this winter. This committee also states the mode to be shorter than a cattle to the school children than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa winter than last year with most of the Armistice, will attract a major were investigating art exhibits and yesterday stole \$2,400 from her.

for stocker and feeder cattle in the condition he likely will weigh about Stevens has been a very active memcorn belt this fall will be an import-ant factor in the marketing of west-ern cattle. The August forecast of the corn crop indicated about 500,000,- elevens plenty to worry about this fall. come an associate member, and still Nine letter men of 1924, 15 players be a part of the club. Mrs. J. C. the supply of hogs in the belt is the who were on last season's squad but Street took Mrs. Steven's place as active member, and Mrs. R. W. Blair was appointed Federation Counselor.

> A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Kimbro for the exquisitely carved retirgravel she had presented the club at their last meeting. It is work of the Swiss artist Peter Mansdendel with the club's motto inscribed

Business despensed of Mrs. Davidcon made her opening address to the have their share of the breaks, the T. Federation slogan" Service is the Rent U. eleven may be the surprise team You pay for the Space you Occupy. "Tubby" Brewster is a big tackle of She spoke of the ideals of the club om much is expected this fall. The and its opportunity to carry them out

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the leadership of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson,

changes that it brought about, and

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gland was discussed by Mrs. Klett

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and each lady went into her subject with such an understanding of it that WACO, Texas, Sept. 9. (P)-Stock every point was brought out consis- and fixtures of the Otto Fullen Drug tently. A review of European Colonistore here were damaged to the exal Policy prior to 1815 was given by tent of about \$40,000 by thre early to-Mrs. McKee bringing out the four readay. The building was not badly sons why this policy was adopted. Mrs. damaged. Kimbro very ably discussed the Congress of Vienna and the territorial



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Several matters of much impor-, connection with the West Texas tance to Lubbock and surrounding Chamber of Commerce, which organperitory were up for discussion at ization has offered its assistance in the regular meeting Tuesday morn- any way possible that they can aid. ing of the Board of Directors of the Preliminary arrangements were Chamber of Commerce, included in discussed at a conference of Porter A. which were the trade trips planned Whaley with Dr. Paul W. Horn, presifor advertisement of the South Plains dent of the college, recently, but Fair which is to open here on Sept. nothing of a definite nature has been 30 for four days, and preparations released. for the celebration at the opening of The Interstate Commerce Commisthe Tech college which also falls sion hearing on the plea of the Bur-

on the opening day of the fair. lington railroad system for authority directors were very insistent to construct a line into West Texas that the city of Lubbock should back has been set for Nov. 1. and the matthat not less than 100 cars should be representation should be sent from the swidence on each of the jaunts. here, and the secretary was instruction when they will find it profitable club what she would expect of the assistance possible as an organiza- what action they would advise. It was to return there. tion and as individual members, to the opinion of the body that if railthe plans of the junior body.

A committee of five to take up this committee from here at Washproved, and will be appointed at an the proper time. early date, according to A. B. Davis, The installation of a fish hatchery It is true that men of this type, club. It was an extremely clever pro-

the matter if this city would be in-

Other matters of a more or less cluding a report on developments in noutine nature were discussed, in-connection with the efforts of the organization to persuade the Santa Fe to rearrange their train schedule

COMMUNITY COMMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM FAGE 1)

among every other class and Take the insurance business, for in-

Reputable business men in Lubbock and in the Plains territor yhave notput on the trade trips in the sur- decided that Burlington officials would men during the past few weeks, who

road officials thought it wise to have ance policy from one of these men he Murray and Mrs. E. L. Robinson each plans for the Tech celebration was ap- ington, same would be dispatched at been in Lubbock and who intends to Mrs. Lemond, Mrs. Paul Barrier gave Perhaps the most astounding growth

manager of the Chamber of Com- in Lubbock by the state was also up with little or no stability about them, gram and each number was equally merce. This committee will work in for discussion and a letter was read will get very little business as com- novel in its effect. pared with those of the other type who are here and who are here to Thomas, of Dallas, sister of Mrs. S. C. Yet the loss of this business Wilson. will hurt some of the others and will hurt them badly.

Not only in the insurance field but in every other field does this situation hold good. It is one which will bear watching.

THERE WILL BE AT LEAST A housand students enroll in the Texas Technological college this year, according to the opinion voiced by Henry T. Kimbro, a member of the board of regents, today. All of the main buildings are sure to be ready for occupancy when the school opens, Mr. Kimbro said, and a meeting of the board of regents will be held at that which will launch the first Lubbock time. Living and board quarters will trade trip Friday is working hard on be needed hadly if more people do not the plans and a record crowd of Lublist their facilities, he believes.

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Male Davis Pressed to Provide Playing Clothes For His Many Candidates

Rummaging around through the lics of past years in search of some kind of equipment, Coach J. (Mule) Davis, of the high school Westerners, occupying his spare moments that are not required in other forms of en-deavor in trying to fill demands being ade upon him for uniforms with which to outfit the hopes of Lubback high in their try at state football hon

Much new equipment has been re elved, but this supply will fall far short of meeting the demands, for instead of dribbling out one at a time as is usually the case in high school ootball, the lads are ganging on the each seeking a trial for the squad.

Five men were brought over from ast year as a nucleus around which Davis will start his new organization Seaman Smith, Payne, Roarke, Adki-son and Brothers, all letter men comose this five. In addition to these, ere are several boys from other schools who have transferred to Lubbock, the most of whom have set high marks at their former place of activ-

Two Recommended.

These include: Moore, from Waco, and two Ing brothers, from Fort Worth, who come with the highest of nendations from their coaches. None of these boys, including new and old, will pass the 150 mark in weight, but make up this shortage in pep and fight. The squad this year will probably be the smallest lot turned out at Lubbock high in several

assing and kicking, with the probability that some signal work will be given the latter part of the week. from Hon. Turner E. Hubby, head Scrimmage will not begin until the of the state Fish and Game depart- first of next week, Davis said, but at ment stating that the commission this time, scrimmage will begin in would send a man here to investigate earnest, as preparations must be made for the Floydada game at the South terested. Further investigation of Plains Fair. Lubbock will meet the matter was ordered by the board.

DINNER LAST NIGHT

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was held last night at the Tech cafe when the Athenaeum club gave their annual banquet. The program was opened with America after which Mrs. S. C. Wilson took charge as toastmistress, Mrs. J. H. Hankins gave a toast to the retiring officers to which Mrs. E. L. Robinson responded. Then Mrs. Temple Ellis gave a toast to the new officers and Mrs. Hutchinson, the new president, responded. Each number of the program was riety in talent was exhibited. The invocation was given by Mrs. A. B. club if she were its president. Mrs. Every time a man takes an insur- Stanton, Mrs. F. N. Payne, Mrs. G. W. hurts the business of the man who has gave original poems. Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Lemond, Mrs. Paul Barrier gave has been recorded in Hockley county, of 662,040 acres, has in cultivation, more than 25 laborers being employed talks on subjects of interest to the the statistics shows. The total landed 244,463 acres, as contracted with 236.- laying pipe and digging ditches. Most

The club had as its guest Miss Ina

The tables were beautifully laid carrying out a color scheme of pink and white asters and roses. books were used for place cards and pink asters for plate favors.

A delicious dinner was served con sisting of fruit cocktail, fried chicken dinner course, ice course, and black coffee.

The president then stold the club of her aspirations for the club this year.

LOUIE MOORE, and members of his committee bock business men will make the jaunt. Crosbyton, Post and Southland will be visited on the first trip.

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GROWTH OF SOUTH PLAINS SINCE 1920 SHOWN IN FIGURES GOTTEN UP BY LUBBOCK C. OF C. MANAGER

that portion known as the South this county had in cultivation 242,622 Plains, is reflected in the fact that acres. Floyd has 1.488 farms in culwhole-heartedly in their efforts to the hearing was discussed. It was ed the advent of scores of insurance Ellis then Mrs. Ainsworth talked on since 1920 many of the counties in tivation. put on the trade trips in the sur- decided that Burlington officials would men during the past few weeks, who the subject, "Vacation Days Are this section have more than doubled Lubbock county, which is next to have counting territory to Lubbock, urging be left to judge whether or not this have cover the hard Over." An original song was sung by this section have more than doubled showing the phonomenal growth have vation, produced in 1924 the largest been complied by A. B. Davis, man-number of bales of cotton of any ager of the Lubbock Chamber of county in the South Plains, 43,010 Commerce. Figures shown in the sta- bales, to be exact. Since 1920, the tistics approximate figures for the number of farms in Lubbock have same items given by the United States doubled. In 1920 there were 1,000 Department of Agriculture reports. farms; now there are 2,642,

In 1920, there were only 18 farms, em- with 1.031 in 1920. the early summer of 1925, there were of 654,080 acres, has in cultivation one-half miles of sewer pipe

36,231 acres.

cularly, 275,637 acres in cultivation. In 1920

Lubbock county, which is next to

acres in 1920. It is evident that farm- inch pipe being laid in the water Plains with the largest number of farms of small size, since the number Lamesa sufficient water lines to take acres in cultivation. This county with of farms have increased during the a total land area of 647,040 acres, has five year period from 175 to 501, while

the increase in acreage being tilled has increased by only about 13,000

Lynn is another county in which the farmers apparently favor farms of small acreage. In five years the cultivated acreage has increased from 87,of farms has increased from 677 to 748. The size of the average form in Lynn county is slightly larger than

Gaines county, the largest county for which statistics was gathered, has a land area of 985.600 acres, with only

49,056 in cultivation.

LAMESA WORK GOES ON

The city of Lamesa is busy en-Hale county, with a total land area larging its sewer and water system area of Hockley county is 554,880 acres. 880 in 1920 and 1,293 farms, compared of the ditches are being excavated with machinery. Four and one-half milles bracing 3,235 acres, in cultivation. In Lamb county, with a total land area of water line being laid and three and in cultivation 279 farms of a total of 52,094 ocres, compared with 39,687 installed. Nothing but six and eight Floyd is the county of the South ers of this county are going in for tem. When completed this will give

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY

PROP. T. M. CLARK, OF CANnance languages at the West Texas State Teachers College, was in the city yesterday and last night, the ruests of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Meador, 1621 Main street. Prossor Clark has been vacationing at

JOE POWELL, OF AMARILLO, brother of W. B. Powell of this city, is in Lubbock today.

J. B. SCOTT, GENERAL MANAGer of the Texas Utilities company, at Plainview, was in Lubbock Wednes-

MISS JEWELL DENNING, DAUtaff of the Daily Journal, succeeding Floy Pryor, who next week will for Baylor-Belton College, at

LOUIS HUNTER HAS RETURNd from a several days trip which carnorth and east of the Taylor county seat. Mrs. Hunter accompanied him as far as Abilene, where she joined

of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt, will leave by virtue of the untiring work of these the last of this week for Austin, where they will enroll in State University. Roy Hunt was president of the gradu-ating calls of Lubbock high school in 1924 and Ewell will assume a posi- a reality. tion as assistant instructor in chemistry at the University. He is a sopho-

FRANK MADDOX, EPRESENTAve of the Dallas Joint Stock Land Sank, went to Lockney today on bus-

R. J. MURRAY, IN CHARGE OF he principal speakers on the program,

Horace Nelms, representative of a every town and city in West Texas, believed to the company, will bring direct results to Lubbock."

The committee named at the meeting immediately began on a canvass of the city.

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A. E. HELBER, OF THE HELBER Jewelry store, has ordered a street in connection with the student body clock, which will be placed in front of of the Tech college is satisfactory in his store on Avenue I. This clock, most respects, according to a statewhich has an illuminated dial, is fif- ment made to faculty members by teen feet in height and the dial is Prof. George Smallwood, who is chairthirty-eight inches in diameter.

business trip to Abilene, where they watched the first carload of new model Ford cars erected.

THE FIRST RUN OF THE RED Ball bus, which will transport Tech students and citizens from the west part of the city to the business disrict and back, was made this morning at seven o'clock. The bus will run west on Broadway from Avenue G to the college campus, go to Main street via College Avenue, and proceed east on Main to Avenue G, where it will make a loop past the postoffice and return by way of Broadway.

PROF. AND MRS. W. L. STANGEL announce the arrival of an eight and one-half pound daughter last night. partment of animal husbandry at the Tech College, and last year was connected with the faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portion. EAST TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Friday generaly fair. LOUISIANA: Mostly fair tonight and Friday, not much change in tem-

TRY JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB The springtime is coming, the springtime is nigh. Oh my but the warm air is sweet! I love all the signs from the April-blue sky To the handorgan man in the street.

COMMITTEE ON Hotel Directors FINANCES FOR W. T. C. C. NAMED

WORK OF ORGANIZATION IS COMMENDED BY LO-CAL C. OF. C.

J. W. Gamel and J. H. Hankins, members of the local chamber of comwork with A. E. Bennett, or ganization manager of the West Texchamber of commerce to canvass city for subscriptions to the West Texas organization at a meeting of a mmittee from the Lubbock chamber commerce at the office of Hon. H.

Kimbro Thursday morning. The necessity of Lubbock support ng the organization in its every effort was brought out at the meeting the various members being high in their praise of what the body has meant to the development program of West Texas.

"The West Texas chamber of nerce is recognized as one of the largest regional organizations of its na-ture in the United States, and merit of the work that it has done cannot be disputed," H. T. Kimbro told the meeting, "but it is a well known fact that an organization of this or any other nature cannot be successfully operated without funds.

ROY AND EWELL HUNT, SONS the regional chamber since the locainfluence behind the efforts of West Texas people to push the bill through the Legislature making the College

> committee working in connection with oliege officials and a like committee from the Lubbock chamber of commerce in the plans for a giant celebration at the opening of the Tech Sept

> results come from organized efforts, and in the proportion that the organization is in unison, so will the results

ipal speakers on the program, bock to give their unstinted support given over to inter-cities re- in a financial way to the organization, itions and which is being attended so that its work may be carried on. It REPORTS BROUGHT HERE ITY work, though touching and affecting

AT COLLEGE SOLVED

The housing and boarding situation man of the committee having this in

Mr. Smallwood has tabulated references in his office whereby he can have returned from a several days care for over 400 students, and stated that all these places had been person ally inspected by him and found suitally inspected by him and found suitable. He also has about 200 others Dues Reduced By listed which he has not yet found time to inspect, he said, but it was his belief that the most of them would

satisfactory. He took a downward look, however when he was advised by Registrar Do honey that registration blanks already signed and returned to the office total over 500. It is estimated that probably 1,000 will file entrance more rooms and boarding places will of necessity have to be found, accord-

ing to Mr. Smallwood. In answer to a query from Hon, H. T. Kimbro as to whether prices for room and board were reasonable, Mr. Smallwood replied that as a general rule he had found Lubbock people very liberal in this connection, saying that room and board was being offered at from as low as \$25 ranging in one case to \$40 per month. The most of them, however, he said, are offering this necessity at \$35.

In the girls' department, which is inder the supervision of Miss Weeks, It was reported that assurance had been given by the ladies of the city that ample rooms would be suppiled With the ratio of boys to girls standing at between four and five to one in favor of the boys, it is readily realized that rooms for girls will not be as much in demand as those for boys.

Gun In Hands Of Negro Fatal For

charged with assault to murder pend-

Discuss Brick For **6-Story Structure**

The selection of brick for the new when one brick firm had a representative with samples here, but no action was taken more than inspection of the merchandise of the one firm, R. W. Blair, president of the company,

Definite action in this connection was held up pending notification of all those who wish to enter the bidding or furnishing the material. Work on the basement of the structure is now under way, and is making expected progress. But no accurate estimate can be made on when work of laying the foundation will begin, as

ONLY \$300 BOND CALLED FOR IN TEXAS FARM MURDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.(P) .- James Pond. harged with the murder of his father, C. A. Pond, 56, in the Pond home on the Oak Hill road late yesterday was bound over today to the grand that is being carried on by the Federjury on \$300 bond by Justice of the

sult of an alleged attack by the elder Pond on his 14 year old son, Robert, and threats against the life of his wife. Jim Pond, appeared at the court house a few minutes after the shooting, accompanied by his mother, and told officers "arrest me, I had to shoot my father."

"Let supper go, no one will eat to-

with a leather halter, with rings. The while I fell on my knees in a corner told by the woman.

Shot Gun Used. The screams of the child attracted Jim Pond, 21 years old, from his home nearby and he ran to the house, picked up the shot gun standing against the table, and fired both barrels. Two charges from a 12-gauge gun entered the right temple of the man. The elder Pond recently was fined

\$75 in court here on charges of assault with prohibited weapons upon a young Austin girl and her flance. The charges grew out of alleged floggings of automobile spooners on the Oak

Oratorio Society In Recent Confab

At a meeting of the Lubbock Orato their regular rehearsal last night representatives here, it was announcat the First Methodist Church, an ed Monday by A. B. Davis, Manager dues was voted upon and carried. It merce. Letters were being prepared is the hope of the club that all music lovers in Lubbock who have vocal talant will avail themselves of the ophearsing "The Rose Maiden" before it is rendered which will be probably the latter part of this month. All old members are urged to

present next Monday night in order that new addresses may be had for the mailing list.-Reporter.

Journal To Make

happy. Last year he ordered the Final plans for the jubilee are now Plains Journal sent to his daughter, in the course of preparation, and in-

Mr. Green has resided here for the past six years, part of which time was spent on his farm, southeast of

TWO DAY SURVEY Enrollment Leaps OF AGRICULTURE IS BEGUN TODAY

SIXTY PLAINS FARMERS ON HAND AS WORK IS STARTED

Between fifty and sixty farmers om several counties surrounding this afternoon, with delegations from other countles arriving every few minutes for the two day inspection and educational tour of the station and nearby farms.

Delegations from Crosby, rock has been encountered in the Hale and Dawson counties had arrived, and similar groups from five or six other counties were expected. About the course, according to the estimate made by D. L. Jones, Superintendent of the sta-

> The men are representative farmers from each of the counties, who through their county agents, had been invited to the meeting as a step in the diversification program which this year has been set in fast motion through the extension department of the A. & M. College. Trip Over Station.

The afternoon was consumed by trip over the crops at the station, when the art of seed selection, time of planting, and proper cultivation for the various crops was explained by officials who have made a life study of this feature of the farm program. J. H. Martin, of Washington, head of the grain sorghum investigation al government, was present and went into details with the farmers in connection with his special study, emphasizing that the best seed obtainable were always the cheapest in the long run for the producer.

Will See College A trip through the plant of the Texas Technological College, which is to throw back its doors to students here

on Sept. 30, when registration begins, session, when the visitors were avening, when he came in from the field, where he had been working, accultural Department of the unliese, an axe in one hand and a shot gun in eisen an insight into the possibilities

Along about dusk, a banquet will be compliments of the Lubbock Chamber house, where he began to beat the boy program of addresses will be given. Dr. Paul W. Horn, President of the boy fell down by the side of the bed. Tech.; A. H. Leidigh. Dean of the Agricultural Department of the college and prayed to God," was the story J. H. Martin, of Washington, and oth ers well versed in the needs of the farmer will feature the program.

Tomorrow further inspection of the station crops is planned, with visits to nearby farms which have been under supervision of County Agent David F Eaton, where the all-important care-

NEWS WRITERS TO COVER COLLEGE OPENING

toric Society held immediately: prior the state are being invited to send amendment to reduce the monthly of the Lubbock Chamber of Com-Monday morning issuing an urgent appeal that all papers be represented The jubiles being planned for the to begin plans for district convention to begin plans for district convention the opening, which incidentally will which will be held here in April. portunity afforded them to apply for be held in connection with the first young people from fifteen counties the membership next Monday night in day of the twelfth annual South are expected to attend this meet. order that they might commence rethe most gigantic events ever staged in the southwest, surpassing even the celebration following the location of the college here.

C. of C. Directors Meet. The regular fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will also be held here on this day. This organization, officially recognized as the largest regional body of its nature in the United States, took a leading part in pushing through the state Legis'ature the necessary bill to make the college a reality, and is now behind the local organization and Tech College officials in making the coming celebra-

Final plans for the jubilee ate n

Killed By Train

By 100 In Second School Week Here

rollment of 100 students in the city crop to be ginned here was turned out school system during the past week by the Farmers Gin at 12:45 o'clock and indications point to a continued steady increase in the number of stu-dents. Superintendent M. H. Duncan the week brings the total enrollmen slightly over the 3,500 mark. A week from Thursday, on Septem

asked to vote a ten cent increase each \$100 valuation to afford sufficient money to carry on the school work properly. With the added enit is even more imperative than ever that the increase be voted, school mer said today. Lubbock now pays 9 cents on every \$100 valuation fo rthe

RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL PEOPLE

Federated Auxiliaries Of All City Churches Ready For Party Friday Night

informal reception, being tendered to city schools, their wives and member of the school board and their wives, by the Federated Auxiliaries of the Churches of Lubbock, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, a member of the general arrange ments committee, stated Wednesday morning. The reception will be held eginning at seven-thirty o'clock.

Members of the various committee met yesterday afternoon and laid all plans for the reception. Included in the meeting were Mesdames J. Johnson, George Wolfforth, H. T. Kimbro, of the general arrangements committee: Mesdames O. E. Sears,

According to Mrs. Johnson some of and Lamesa. the faculty or school board people H. D. Woods, chairman of the com- Elmo Wall, Long-Bell Lumber Commight not have received their invita- mittee on arrangements, has had his pany. Tech Cafe, Nelson Grocery. received their invitations or not each will pull out from the court house.

Christian Young People Maintain

This Endeavor is a member of the city union, which is composed of the people to rally behind the committee As plans proceed for the giant cele- Christian Endeavors of the First bration that is to be held here Sept. Christian, First Presbyterian and the 30, in connection with the opening of Christian Endeavor of the First Christhe Texas Technological College, tian Church is composed of three which, according to close observers is groups: the seniors, whose president destined to be one of the greatest edu- is J. E. Watson; the Intermediates, cational institutions in the South- who are supervised by Mrs. W. T. west, all the larger newspapers of Hooper; and the Juniors, who are supervised by Mrs. T. Teal. Cumberland Presbyterian churches The next meeting of the city union three o'clock at the First Christian church. Miss Grace Jennings is pres-

> **New Coffee Shop** Is To Be Opened

> > Here On Tuesday

The Bluebonnet Coffee Shop will be ormally ushered into existence here way than originally planned. omorrow morning in the Leader building in the location formerly occupled by the Darby Coffee Shop, Clyde C. Whiteley, owner, stated tomake some member of his family Texas and the Southwest. shop will be redecorated with the blue bonnet. Texas state flower, insignia, and the waitresses will be clad in dresses bearing the same design. An electric sign, symbolic of the bluebonnet, will also be erected.

Mrs. Selma Granger, formerly of Fort Worth, will be hostess and will Postpone Hearing ment. Mr. Whiteley will not be active in the business. He recently came here from Kansas City.

THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PLAN

OF COTTON IN TODAY

today. The bale, grown by J. W. S. BROWNFIELD AND LAMESA weighed 440 pounds on the gin scales. Immediately on the heels of this one came one grown by C. E. Hobgood, who lives four or five miles south of this city. This bale was rolled from the presses of the same gin at 215. This one weighed only 365 pounds. Neither had been sold at 3 o'clock Mr. Beavers said he had been offered 231-2 cents for the first bale, but the offer had not been accepted. No of- Plains Fair here is planning to move fer had been made on the other bale

Meeting Called To Discuss Plans

membership of the Lubbock Country ritory as far west as Brownfield, lub, and to golf playing members in touching all intermediate points, then rticular for a meeting tonight at will turn back toward the east gothe club house when plans will be dis- ing to Lamesa, where, according to ussed for a re-working and remodel- present plans, dinner will be ready ing of the course, which members Then the boosters will start home claim has reached the point that something must be done if the links is to hoka and all other points on the route

are enthusiasts at the game that on as is the usual custom, the people account of the heavy growth of weeds there have announced that a participant has little chance to "show his stuff," and some plan of remedy- have signed up to make the trip.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR SOUTHWEST TRADE TRIP

of the slatt's new school. "Let Agridames F. R. Friend, A. V. Weaver and cultural Department of the collecte, J. H. Lowery, and Walter S. Posey, of Commerce for what was slated to be pany, W. M. Enlow, Kuykendall Ch. Commerce for what was slated to be rolet Company, George W. Foster, I whomever the third trade trip to boost the South Whorter-Roberds, W. B. Powell, L. dames O. D. Hargis, Emil L. Klett.
Plains Fair here, but which, on account of the weather, is to be the first National Bank, E. S. White, Royalty, Count of the weather, is to be the first National Bank, E. S. White, Royalty, Charter Smith Lumber, Charter Smith Lum spread at the experiment station, mittee: Mesdames C. M. Ballenger and one, and it is expected that no less National Bank, E. E. White, the Southwest territory to this city, Company, Rix Furniture Company, C. C. Rylander

> tions, which may have failed to arrive committee hard at work on signing up Lubbock Printing Company, owing to the confusion in the postof- cars for the trip, and expects that all Baker Furniture Company, Martin fice following the storm damage to these cars will be in readiness at 7:30 Bakery, Neil Wright, Joe Morris, Pink that building, but whether they have Friday morning, when the caravan L. Parrish, J. M. Lewis, F. G. Shep-received their invitations or not each will pull out from the court house. member of the schools and college fac- It was explained at the Chamber of Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Co., L. C. ulty, their wives, and members of the Commerce office Tuesday that papers school board is expected to be on in all the towns to be visited have Davis, C. M. Hawes, W. K. Dickinson, hand at seven-thirty to take a place heralded the fact to their readers that A. W. McKee, L. S. Harkey, Jno. L. the trip will be made, and all arrangements have been completed for enter-tainment of the caravan at the several ray from Young Hotel, R. B. Hays. different points. This entertainment will include the annual watermelon feed at Brownfield, where some of Professors Aid the best melons on the Plains are grown: Local people have learned to look with eagerness for this occasion An Organization "Weather has caused much delay in plans for these trips," A. B. Davis, of the Chamber of .Commerce said Tuesday, "but all four of them must

chairmen in their efforts. There remains only two weeks in which the four trips may be made, and even though it so happens that all four have to be made the same week, or the same day, as for that mater, nothing must stand in the way, for our eighbors in every direction are exnot afford to disappoint them?

Auxiliary Of St. Paul's Church Met **Monday Afternoon**

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church met Monday with every member present. At this meeting it was decided to ostpone the Italian Fair on account of the difficulty in getting a suitable date. With more time in which to work for the event the Fair will be

more elaborate and better in every It was decided to have the regular monthly food sale and luncheon as usual at Rix's store on Saturday, Sept. 26. We ladies are striving to serve s substantial lunch at a reasonable price for those business people who are unable to go home for lunch on Saturdays. Mrs. Gutgesell's Christmas books are

here and the work with them will

Of Highway Heads

FIRST TWO BALES AUTO CARAVAI LEAVES FRIDAY

TERRITORIES TO BE **COVERED BY JAUNT**

and with others having promised to go that will probably bring the num ern territory to advertise the South out from the courthouse at 7:30 Friday morning on the first juant o four that have been planned, accord-ing to H. D. Woods, chairman of the committee that had charge of ar-

rangements for the trip. W. C. Rylander and Pink L. Parrish, whose oratory on trips of this nature is unexcelled, are planning to Of Country Club make the trip, and will prabably handle the bulk of the speaking duties which constitute a major part of the day's program.

ward, coming through O'Donnell, Ta It is admitted by club members who for the reception at Brownfield, where ing with a great deal of expectance

The following firms and individuals

Ropes 9 A. M., Meadow 10, Brown mmittee in charge of the program field 10:45 and waternicion feast, Lamesa 1 P. M. and dinner, O'Donnell 3 P. M., Tahoka 4, and Wilson 5 o'clock The Lubbock high - school band will make merry at each point on behalf of the city of Lubbock

H. D. Woods, J. A. Rafey Jr., Gar land Woodward, Richard L. Douglas First National Bank, Hogan and Patton, Daily Journal, Chamber of Commerce, S. A. Wells, C. L. Adams, bock National Bank, Wright and Wright, Fulton Brick and Tile Com-Montgomery, S. C. Wilson, Guy U. Vaughan, South Plains Music Co.,

In Finding Rooms For Tech Athletes

The office of Prof. George Smallrood, English instructor at the Tech college, has been temporarily transformed into a bureau of information for the athletes of Coach Freeland and every effort is being made to find suitable homes and boarding houses for these boys as they report to Free-

Prof. Smallwood, who has placed at his disposal all references as to housing facilities, is being very ably assisted in this work by W. L. Ray, profes sor of chemistry, showing the spirit of cooperation that is existent among the Tech faculty to see that every need of the student body is cared for Several boys were placed in homes Monday and others will be located just as fast as rooms can be found for them, Mr. Smallwood said. He estimated that probably 100 boys would report to Freeland tomorrow, when the squad trots on the field for the

Farm Purchasing Power Higher Now. Than Before War

CHICAGO, Sept. 14. (P)-Testimony that the average western farm has a purchasing power in buying non-agabove the pre-war level, was given today by H. W. Moorehouse, formerly director of economic research for the American Farm Bureau Federation, in the Interstate Commerce Commission, on the petition of western railroads for a freight rate increase. For the entire country. Moorehouse said, the average purchasing power in non-ag-ricultural commodities was ten per cent higher than the pre-war basis.

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DALLAS, Sept. 14. (P)—J. P. Robinson, 25. of Grand Prairie, who was shot near here Saturday, died last night in a local hospital. James Kim-

He Sends Plains **Relatives Happy**

Mrs. Solon Sprinkle, of Greenville, to vitations have gone out to many no-Dallas White Man

Mrs. Solon Sprinkle, of Greenville, to Greenville, to Colebrate his anniversary and so well did she like the paper that today, when he reached his eighty-third stational and well known educators from over the nation.

sult of a fight, officers stated:

MEMBERS OF THE FAIR SEX Attending the Tech Technological college tending the Technological college tending the Technological college tendin

FIRST FACULTY SESSION Texas Chamber of Commerce, IS FEATURE TODAY AT COLLEGE

what might be termed the first really official recognition of the exist of the Texas Technological College. President Paul W. Horn, R. M. Chitwood, Business Manager; Dohoney, Registrar; Miss Elizabeth H. West, Librarian; H. T. Kimbro, ember of the Board of Regents; Hon. J. K. Wester, Representative bers. from this District, and the faculty nembers of the new institution, met in the Administration building of the Dr. J. C. Granbery, Professor of Hiscollege Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. tory: J. N. Michie, Professor of Math-

Texas and the Southwest. Dr. Horn, in his opening remarks, welcomed the faculty to the institution, saying that much would depend upon them as to the influence of the of Women; Miss Elizabeth West, Dean college upon the youth of the south of Household Economics; and W. S. west. He issued a plea for ro-opera. Gates, Associate Professor of English. tion, and assured them his every as- An announcement was made at this sistance in any way possible to aid point that all members of the faculty

absent at the opening, including Ath- tion of the Federated Churchwomen Other absent members were church Friday evening. Department, both of whom had advis- Dr. W. T. Read, Professor of Chemised the President that they were on the try, and Miss McGee. road here, but had been detained on Stafford, Adjunct Professor of Math- Education: Dr. E. F. George, Profes-

extent Lubbock had gone in her ef- that have been offered this year. fort to make the school a success. He cited bond issues and public subscrip- A discipline committee, which tions totalling about \$3,000,000 which usually carried in every college, will Lubbock had voted and raised very not be named for the present, Dr. Horn willingly during the past two years said, and will not be named at all unso that the college might not be less need is seen for it. It is his exhampered in any way.

State Senator W. H. Bledsoe and kind will not be needed. Hon. J. K. Wester, representative. Several meetings of likewise said a few words on behalf of heads and different committees were the city in welcoming the faculty who called for this afternoon, and Presi in reality at the present compose the dent Horn requested conferences with school itself. Mr. Wester offered a several of the committees also. The plea for cooperation of the faculty to President announced that make the college the best that can be daily faculty meetings will be held found in the southwest, saying that 10 o'clock unless members of the faceverything possible would be done by ulty are otherwise advised. More him in the Legislature to secure the less routine matters will be discusnecessary appropriations to this end at these meetings, Dr. Horn said. Many Things chead.

There are many matters of vast importance to the success of the school him in classifying students. eraf with officials in giving them alling, and Liberal Arts and Home Ecomost a free hand in working out pol- nomics Departments will use the eas college. He also emphasized the fact that the state legislature had present it was ascertained that ther likewise been liberal in appropriations are only two who are not yet located and that these appropriations in the in a home or boarding house, and four future would be controlled largely by others who are only temporarily to the work accomplished.

predominant in the operation of the assistance he can in this connect institution, the first of which was ser- so that permanent quarters may vice. Service is a big word, he said. found. but it is the duty of the faculty to see that this is in no way impaired

His second prerequisite was adaptability: in which connection he said only be temporary, however, as no there was no necessity for the faculty curate check can be made net offering to the student bedy what wan due them. He said that the first istration is further advanced. year would be more of a trial for the student body, as nothing was known yet as to how many would be here, or what work the most of them would

No Hazing Permitted.

Democracy in the workings of the school likewise was streamed by the President, who said that by action o the Board of Directors, no class distimetions would be made, and no fra ternities would be allowed. He stated that hazing, which has been comme in many schools would not be permitted. He encouraged, however, the organization of literary clubs, and assoctations of a similar nature that would be constructive to the student body.

Générosity was his fourth point, i which he said that the student would be given the benefit of the doubt on every occasion, citing a baseball rule in this instance that if any doubt is quent absences from his cell where in the mind of the umpire on a play at first base, the runner should be given the benefit of the doubt.

His fifth point was economy, which rule he said must be adhered to at there for some time. least until the school could find itself. He gave as an instance of this the sadaries for instructors which had his year's sentence expired. They are been fixed by the state, saying that he in after the order of Federal Judge believed every advantage had been given the teachers in this respect that the state thought it could afford. Some departments may be overburdened he said, for the preset, but we Peter M. Hoffman and half a dozen will have to get along as best we can jail officials are cited to show cause for the time being

Much Patience Required.

be exercised by the faculty. Dr. Horn plain why they should not have anothtold his helpers, for many little things er term in jail for defeating the first will come up in the fritial stages of the school that will tax this virtue to the limit. He cited the work of the Board of Regents in their many tasks to the jail hospital as an orderly into bring the college into being.

Ten Committees Named. Ten committees which will have charge of the details in connection and for the disappearance of records with the opening of the college were showing when Druggan and Lake named by the President. The first of these was a daily schedule committee. which is composed of the Deans of Judge Wilkerson denied knowledge the four branches of the college. These are Dr. Gordon, Dean of the College of absence of Druggan. Druggan told Liberal Arts: A. H. Leidigh, Dean of the judge he had been out a hundred omy; William J. Miller, Dean-of Engineering; and Miss Margaret Weeks nied having transacted any business Dean of Household Economics.

2. The Registration Committee, money which is composed of Registrar Do- Aside from the investigation of the honey; Dr. W. T. Read. Professor of judge; the federal grand jury is in-Chemistry; and Dr. Gordon, Dean of quiring into any possible conspiracy the College of Liberal Arts.

3. Boarding House Commiffee, and ,all officials. emposed of Prof. Smallwood, of the The Chicago Herald and Exeminer English Department: Dr. W. L. Ray, which has said a fund of \$200,000 was

Committee for arrangement for the jail, he superintended opening of the college, which is struction of a race track at essor of Economics; C. S. Mast, pro-

fessor of Physics; and R. C. Waghorn, director of the music department. This ery, of Seagraves, who were here ave committee will work with the local the week-end; have left for Memphis committee from the chamber of com- where they will visit with Mr. Montmerce, and like body from the West 5. Students' Help Committee, com-

Freeland, athletic director, and anoth- future. member to be named by these two. They will assist students in finding work, both around the college and otherwise.

6. Athletics committee, Stengel, professor of Animal Husbandiy, was named chairman of this committee, who is to confer with Dr. State Senator W. H. Biedsoe and wife; Horn in the selection of other mem-

Committee of extra or semi-extra curricula activities, composed of and discussed the problems facing the ematics, and Miss Elizabeth West, Lischool, the policy to be carried out in brarlan. The duties of this committee its operation, and what it will mean is to guide the student body in the diin an educational way to the state of rection of organization of clubs. Clubs in different departments are to be encouraged.

Activities 8. Social composed of Mrs. Mary Doak, Dean and their families were especially in-Four members of the faculty were vited to a social meeting under direc-Director Freeland, who later which is to be held at the Baptist

C. Granbery, Professor of His- 3. Publicity Committee, compos tory Prof. C. S. Mast, of the Physics of R. C. Harrison, professor of English,

10. Scholarship Awards Committee of rain, and Miss Elizabeth composed of A. W. Evans, Professor of sor of Physics, and Richard T. Stud-Hon. H. T. Kimbro, local member of halter, Professor of Biology. This last the Board of Regents welcomed the but not least in the opinion of Dr. faculty on behalf of the Board, and Horn, is to have charge of disposal of gave some statistics showing to what approximately \$2,000 in scholarships

Discipline Committee Not Named. pressed hope that a committee of this

Appointment of committees wa made by Registrar Deheney to assist just ahead of hot only the faculty, but groups will operate, one in each wing the city of Lubbock, Dr. Horn told of the building. Agriculture and Engthe gathering, stating that the Board fish departments will register in the of Directors had been exceedingly lib- west end of the administration build-

In a poll of the faculty member cated. Mr. Smallwood, chairman He cited six policies that would be the housing committee will offer every

> Assignment of classrooms announced at the faculty meeting morrow, it was announced. This number in each department until reg-

RELEASE OF RUM RUNNER CHARGED

WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO ENTER COMING CONFERENCE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 17:-Terry Druggan, a beer runner deluxe, whose fre he was supposed to be serving a sentence for contempt of brought a federal inquiry, is in a county jail cell again this time to stay and he faces the prospect of remaining

With him is Frankle Lake, his part ner, who was released 82 days before James H. Wilkerson after a court hearing of far-reaching ramification.

Officials Cited. As the result of the hearing Sheriff September 22, why they should not be field in contempt of court. Drug-A vast amount of patience must also gan and Lake also are ordered to ex-

contempt sentence The judge holds that the Sheriff is esponsible for Druggan's assignment stead of to a cell for his trips to dentist and elsewhere, for the hundreds of visitors allowed to see him

were out and when they were in. The sheriff when times, going some times to the dentist or that he had given jail employes any

or connivance between the prisoners

boarding houses. today says that in his absences

gomery's relatives

DOYLE PERKINS OF BELTON, IS posed of R. M. Chitwood, Business in the city making arrangements for Manager of the college; Ewing Y, opening a men's store in the very near

salesmen from all over the Panhandle oon attending a meeting at the Lub-

the next two weeks the company will be ready to make sales on the new Within ten days the Dallas h will be assembling 250 cars day, he states.

and Plains section are here this after- The car is one of a shipment of seven which were sent to Abilene for part of the state.

W. S. Erskine, of Dallas, factory Local Amateur Balt Wew City Bus Line Club Here Disband

The Lunbock Amateur ball clube The new City Bus line service for winners of trophies galore, the club which contract was let several days which brought so much publicity to ago to the Red Ball stage line, was the city they represented this year, o'clock, and thirty minute service to has disbanded and the season offi- and from the Tech College will be giv-The new model Ford which is on display here is a black touring car and has been the object of interest of many visitors at the agency today. the club to have an attempt at ref seven verge on the all-star nine that hald we them to a shutout count Saturday. bock Auto company, at which will be discussed sales plans for the new type were assembled at Abiliene and sent city have left for their homes, with the Ford motor car, one of which is on to leave shortly.

Starts Operation

Main and back Broadway on a thirty minute schedule.

NEW YORK. - Chain cigar stores are to sell lingerie and men's furnish

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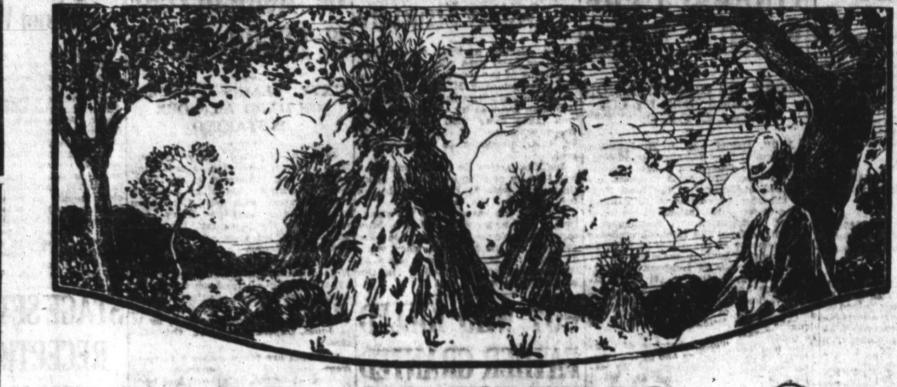
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FALL OPENING

Beginning Friday morning, September 18th, Garrett's will offer a real money saving sale to the people of the South Plains. This is not a sale to unload old stock or out of season merchandise, but a sale of new Fall Merchandise of the latest styles and materials offered to you as a special opportunity to secure the best at the lowest possible prices. It is truly a great offering that should bring a great response. Do not overlook such an opportunity.

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\$12.75 to \$59.75

MEN'S FALL SUITS -

Are of a different style this year. The coats are fuller and the trousers are wider. The colors are new, too, with the stripe predominating. You will find our stock complete and up-to-date and especially pleasing to the younger men. However, we have the clothes to please the older man as well. They are all new fall styles and are real values at

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\$2.95, \$3.85 to \$4.78

Men's Dress Trousers of the newest fall patterns and real values at-

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The very newest sweaters in styles and colors will go in this value giving sale. Come in and choose yours. They are beauties at-

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$6.75 \$8.45 \$12.45

We have an immense stock of fine all wool blankets of many colors and designs. Choose yours early.

\$2.25 to \$12.50



This sale is being put on to give you the opportunity to buy the latest and newest Fall clothing at greatly reduced prices, and before the Fall rush begins. Everything is new and of the latest designs and new Fall colors. Don't fail to grasp this golden opportunity and don't forget the date-Friday, September 18th.

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Not less than 100 men will probably answer the first call to arms of the Matadors. Tech college football crew, according to Athletic Director Ewing Y. Freeland, of the institution, who Monday morning was making final ar-Monday morning was making final arrangements for the first drill period Tuesday afternoon. Several dozen men from all parts of this and adjoining states arrived here Sunday and Monday, some of whom had not classified and carded up pursuant to receiving their uniforms and other equipments. Sept. 18. (P).—Mrs. Emma Grigaby Meharg, secretary of state, was smoved from her residence to a hospital today, where she will undergan operation. Her condition is re-

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ment.

The coach admitted that he probably would be forced to resort to blue denim as the regalia for the most of the boys for the first few days, as he only has about sixty uniforms on hand. Several of the boys had sotten wise to this, and appeared on the scene attired in this manner of uniform.

In the coach admitted that he probably where she will undersome in the condition is reported critical.

Mrs. Meharg underwent a special operation in the spring for removal of gall stones and it was reported the allment had recurred.

Her husband is reported on his way to Austin from his home in Plainview.

TO BOOST

College Hill Monday morning was a strength of activity as additional men sought to see the couch, and several men have been called in to assist him in the office routine con-

nected with formal entry.

These men range in size from 120 pounds to 180 and 190, and several have had experience in college foot-ball. The bulk of the entries however, to the present, have come from high schools over west and central Texas. Trapped by fire on the third floor of

schools over west and central Texas.
The four or five members of the Cisco Loboes squad, who were here some time ago talking with Freelind had not arrived at noon, but they are expected on the scene some time today. They will be accompanied by another Cisco man who has had three years of college experience on the grid. The heavy rain of Sunday night affined that with the coming of tomorrow afternoon this will be dried off sufficiently to permit the first work-out. This period, of course, will be confined for the most part to clasiff-cation, and chatter among the boys, who will be getting sequainted with who will be getting acquainted with years ago by J. Gould, as a home for vis of the Chamber of Commerce, for

All incoming trains are being met by members of the coaching staff, who are cooperating with the Red Ball stage line here in transporting the lads to the Tech site. The large bus, which will be used on the city service line Marlin Man Will is being used in this work.

Superintendent In Construction Work

here late Monday to take charge of In a rousing farewell reception giv-construction work on the new hotel en Mr. Higgins by the Kiwanis Club here, the basement for which is now of Marlin, of which he was a member,

as soon the excavation is completed, fered greater opportunity for the Mr. McMillan said, and the laying of practice of his profession, according brick probably will get under way to a clipping from the Marlin Daily

Under provisions of the contract. Mr. Higgins will open an office here the building is to be completed within eight months, and with reasonable has progressed far enough to permit weather, this will be accomplished, according to the construction foreman.

The Board of Directors of the Hotel company expect to hold a meeting

within a few days, at which time brick for the building will be selected. A meeting of this nature was held Mon-day afternoon, but final decision was held up pending notification of brick firms of the coptemplated action.

Mitchell Is Quiet **On Moffett Attack**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14. (P)—Col. Mitchell, Eighth Corps Area Air Ser-vice Officer, refused today to comment on the statement made Sunday by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Friday of last week, Mitchell told the Associated Press he would try to avoid discussion of "controversial matters."

JOHN HENDRICKS OF GOLDTH waite, is prospecting on the Plains. He vill probably make his future home in Lubbock or vicinity.

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in the city, Clyde E. Whitely, owner According to Mr. Whiteley, who recently moved to Lubbock from Kansets City, he will establish ten buying stations and wholesale grain and coal yards on the South Plains, four of which are to be established on the new Santa Pe branch line to the west. The company is privately owned by Mr. Whiteley and will be headquartered in Lubbock.

The people of the South Plains do not realize what the local substation of the experimental system of Texas means to them, in the opinion of A. H. Leidigh. Dean of Agriculture of the Tech College, in commenting Wednesday on the coming inspection trip

Jaimt Scheduled to Leave Here Tuesday Morning Delayed By Heavy Rains

red, and the second trade trip, which was scheduled to leave here in the receipt of reports from over the section which was to have been covered, this morning, has been postponed after

center, Plainview, Lockney, Ploydada, El Pasoan Again

railroad officials and was first occu- all four of the contemplated trips

Friday are going forward, and accord-Woods, chairman of the committee, which has the trip In charge, about seventy cars have signed up, and are expected to be in readiness at 7:30 Friday morning. In Ellis Building It was pointed out by Mr. Woods that the entire section to be traversed on this jaunt is sandy land, and that rain there would have the same ef-

On Hotel Is Here

Robert F. Higgins, brother-in-law of E. T. Adair, Manager of the Plains of E. T. Adair, Manager of the Plains of the Company here, is expected to arrive in Lubbock with his family perintendent for the Johnson Contact of Martin, and will open law offices in struction Company to take charge of the Temple Ellis building.

Robert F. Higgins, brother-in-law feet that it would on roads in other directions.

George Brewer, charman of the committee on the Plainview trip, says that work of signing up a caravan of struction Company of Waco, arrived the Temple Ellis building. and that as soon as plans can be for-

Mr. Higgins expressed regret at leav-

The Western Grain and Feed company, at present headquartered in the Young Hotel building, will be the name of a new wholesale grain firm and manager, said today.

means to them, in the opinion of A. H. Leidigh. Dean of Agriculture of the Tech College, in commenting Wednesday on the coming inspection trip of farmers from several counties surrounding here. The meeting is to open a two day session here tomorrow.

The meeting, as explained by Mr. Leidigh, who is thoroughly versed in experiment station work, is the first of a series planned by the extension department of the A. & M. College, through cooperation with county agents in the vicinty of the sub-station, to acquaint the farmers with the work being carried on, and should be given full attention of not only the farmers but business men as well, one of whom is entirely dependent on the

Visitors at the local station have been in such numbers that special meetings to encourage visitation have not been held to the present. Mr. Leidigh said, and pointed out that the Lubbock station had had more visitors last year as shown by records at the college than any other station in the state.

WACO, Sept. 16. (P)—The case of the State of Texas against Rev. A. Reilly Copeland, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Waco, charged with libeling Miss Adelaide Hague city health nurse, was postpoord to the state.

the state.

He was high in his praise of the work being carried on here by D. L. Jones, superintendent, and urged cooperation of the farmers in the work.

Chosen President By State Society

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 16. (P. H. P. Hadfield of El Paso, was elected president of the Texas Association of Read Estate Boards at the closing session today and all other officers were re-elected upon recommendations of the nominating com-mittee, which were read at the morn-They are: W. A. ing session. vice president; Loren W. Benton, San Antonio, third vice president; and W. C. Branhum, Houston, fourth vice

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Wholesale Grain And Feed Company Will Locate Here Stor the trip, will be made. Brewer points out thirt this will be the most interesting faunt of the four as ft travernes for the greater part of the distance the right of way of the proposed Denver line, which it is believed will be built to Lubbock and Plainview. DELPHIAN LADIES Texas Inspector HAVE MEETING Of Tick Ravage WEDNESDAY

With "Pagan Art and Architecture"

"The Egyptian Temple, followed by son may have suffered injuries Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, who had as her topic "Mesopotamian Architecture and Decoration." Mrs. T. B. Zellne talked on "Soloman's Temple," with Mrs. O'Sullivan following with points on Greek architecture. Mrs. Morton J. Smith spoke on "Greek Painting." Following the remarks made by the round table discussion was held. Mrs. Banks also gave a summary of the program. Mrs. R. M. Chitwood and Mrs. Conner were named on commitees at the close of the program.

Pastor's Case At Waco Is Postponed

city health nurse, was postponed today

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Of Tick Ravages Attacked By Mob

s their subject, members of the Del. James Thompson, state tick inspector, phian club held a meeting yesterday was released under bond of \$500 fol-afternoon at the Baptist church beginafternoon at the Baptist church begin-ning at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Banks, rested on a charge of running down president, was in the chair, and Mrs. Lee Royalty was in charge of the program.

rested on a charge of running down running Mrs. LaVerne Kershner . Scussed the speedy arrival of police. Thomp-

LAMESA SCOUTS BUSY

Special to the Daily Journal. LAMESA, Texas, Sept. 14. - The ladies on the program an interesting a number of games played, some there were visiting scouts from Lub-bock, Tahoka and O'Donnell. The program was under the supervision of Scout Executive Palmer. Watermelons were served to the boys after the pro-

representing the Ford Motor Company is in Lubbock today, working with of-ficials of the Lubbock Auto company in the general meeting of Panhandle Plains Ford dealers this afternoon

MISS DE AUN SAMMONS HAS of Dalhart, who will visit in the home

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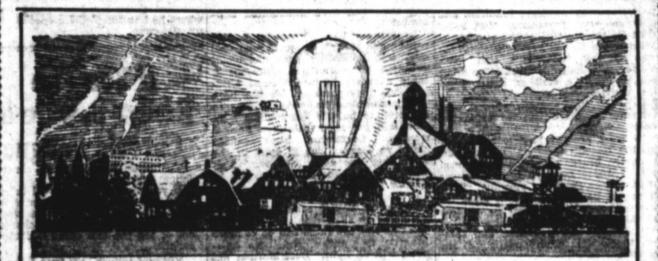


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water, Lamesa, Abilene, Brownwood

Dupuy was largely responsible for

organization for the Texas Associa-

tion and served as its president. He

controlled the Waco franchise in the

Texas Association. It is expected that

The information given in the Asso-

clated Press dispatch above was re-

leased to the Daily Journal yesterday

by H. A. Dupuy, who is in the city

forming of the league. According to

Mr. Dupuy, he has already made ar-

rangements for membership in the na-

tional association of baseball leagues

and has been in several other cities

mentioned as possible members of the

Mr. Dupuy is merely the organizer

recently and have resulted in this an-

Mr. Dupuy was the organizer of the

East Texas League, which has com-

pleted its third consecutive and suc-

cessful season. He was the owner of

the Waco franchise in the East Texas

league and still retains a large block

of stock in the Waco club of the Tex-

He will leave here this week to visit

several of the other cities in the pro-

posed league and definite announce

ments concerning the organization wil

Flim McSpadden, city engineer, has

resigned his position and will join the

electrical department of the Myrick

returned yesterday from Saint Louis

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The "bolhes" that would

DETERIOR ATION IN COTTON CROP IN COUNTIES BELOW CAPROCK HAS BEEN HIGHLY NOTICEABLE DURING WEEK

to 500,000 bales short of the estimate other counties

made on September 1. The tremendous slump in the condijury had been done and it is only a question whether the relief came soon enough to materially aid the farmers. make a good yield if worms can be and San Angelo is the plan of Harry

territory below the Plains, in the oninto offset the benefit from the mois-

Leafworms and webworms have become a menace over the entire territory and the damage has been very extensive. The depredation had been curbed to a large extent in most sections, however, through the continued are warning farmers to take every precaution against an even greater outbreak which is anticipated as a result of the refreshing rains that have fallen.

"Cotton in Taylor county as County Agent J. R. Masterson. "The farmers have been poisoning the worms and in most instances have had good results. They should watch their cotton closely, however, and guard against the worms for they are almost certain to be present in great numbers as a result of the rain.

In almost all the country below the Plains crops are very spotted. In some of the sections where crops are unusually good the prospective yield has been cut down from five to twenty per cent during the past ten days as a result of the depredations of worms. 200 Worms On One Stalk.

An excellent instance is the territory immediately east of Anson in Jones county. Two weeks ago the cotton was in excellent condition and less than had been anticipated Sepeveryone was expressing the belief that for that section of the county the yield would be the best in history. It was felt that webworms and leafworms were under control. The other day, however, a stalk of cotton from this district was placed on display at Anson and investigation showed that the stalk had more than 200 leafworms

Worms are working considerably Cranston of the Cranston-Williamson gin of Anson reported in a telephone conversation Saturday morning, "They have cut down the yield at least ten per cent and if they keep on working at the present rate they will get all of it. Farmers are poisoning and some of them are killing most of the

A fair idea of the general condition is found in Taylor county and a survey shows almost the same situation everywhere. Quoting a farmer from the Potosi community, where the best

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ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 14.—Deter- Weigher R. L. (Bob) Young stated would be almost as much of a setback loration in the condition of the West that crops were good but it was in-Texas cotton crop occurred to such an possible to tell how it was going to extent during the past ten days that turn out for nobody had any idea of though marketable, would be far lowthe forecast was made Saturday that what the worms were going to do to the next government crop condition it. The same situation is found it report would find Texas from 100,000 Runnels, Haskell, Nolan, Fisher and

On Plains, Too.

Leafworms and other pests have tion of cotten in the broad area of struck the Plains country and are West Texas was due to dry, hot thriving as a result of the recent weather, leafworms, webworms, and moisture, according to reports from other factors which have entered in to Lubbock. Slaton and other points. No cast a shadow of doubt over the 1925 serious damage has been done at Lubcotton production. The last of the bock though the depredations are week found most of these damaging noticeable. Farmers there are using factors somewhat relieved but the in- poison and hope to curb the infesta-

Tahoka is in fair condition and will

Heavy rains fell over most of West stopped, it was reported. No serious Dupuy, according to advices received Texas during the latter part of the damage has been done as yet but it week just closed and brought relief can be surmised that all points on the from the hot, dry weather that was Plains are in about the same shape. causing cotton to shed. The rains will as far as pests are concerned, as this mature most of the young bolls in the section was two or three weeks ago. Spur is one of the few points that ion of ginners, cotton men and farmers has been threatened with too much provided other factors do not enter rain and as a result profited from the dry weather when other sections were suffering. This somewhat curtailed the activities of the webworms and leafworms and with the poison that was used they were brought under control, ' Boll weevils and other pests also are found in a few spots but the opinion prevails there that these will do little damage. Should of poison and the extremely het the farmers be able to keep the worms loop. weather. County agents everywhere under control a bumper crop for Dickens county seems certain. Good In Runnels

Runnels county is like Jones in that some still contend the county will produce as much as last year. In most sections the crops had not begun to whole has suffered little, declared suffer for want of moisture though worms were doing much damage. Most farmers had these fairly well in hand by the latter part of the week. The yield was cut down considerably but this will be offset to a great extent by the rainfall of Thursday night.

Recent rains at Big Spring have aused worms to swarm into the fields. Farmers are using polson and are hopeful that good results will follow. Shackelford greatly from drouth and the crop will be less than half the average. Crosby county has very spotted crops and little damage has been suffered from pests. The Knox City country has been a victim of the continued dry weather of the past two weeks and Hardware company. Mr. McSpadden the yield in Knox county will be much tember 1

Leafworms have invaded Borden county and though cotton around Gail still looks promising much damage is anticipated. Worms are prevalent in large numbers in the Midland territory but their work so far has been only negligible. The rains lately are expected to be a setback since Midland will not need rain for several months. Leafworms have caused alarm at Hamlin but in spite of the work they are doing the opinion at Hamlin is that the production will be greater than in 1924.

Light in Baylor. Cotton in Baylor county is opening prematurely as a result of the dry weather and the rains will be of rauch benefit. extreme heat. Leafworms were check-

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By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (P) .- A daregirl in her teens, Miss Virginia Moon, 81, died here friendless and alone in her dark Greenwich Village apart-

Her death was brought to light yesterday by W. J. Baer, an elderly artist friend, who read a death notice URGES FIRE LAWS described her as a veteran actress. His investigation resulted in the revelation that Miss Moon was found last Friday by Miss Martha Sawyers, a Texas stained-glass designer, who lived on the first floor. The body was cremated Sunday and friends send the ashes to her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Known As "Miss Ginger Miss Sawyers said she knew the wo Southland as "Miss Ginger" only an ern belle and Confederate spy.

captors into releasing her with mere- regulation of both is necessary, he ly a warning. She wrote that she was said. first arrested in Cincinnati in 1863 by C. Kemper, one time General Grant's quirements the burning of a film is a

of the league and each city will have its individual franchise, backed by local men. A series of conferences between Mr. Dupuy and prominent baseball fans of Lubbock have been held Miss Moon, the "Ginger Girl" for ex-

traordinary heroism in behalf of the Confederate cause. Until six years ago, Miss Mod lived in Memphis. Then she was in

IN HANDLING

FILMS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 16. (P)-En-forcement of the "Model Film Law" in tion of the public, which the statute is man who was known to half of the designed to protect, Clyde W. Coffman, Kansas state fire marshal, deagnostic who had no fear of death, clared in his address on "The Adminsmoked innumerable cigarettes and istration of the Model Film Law" beboasted of the fourteen bona fide pro- fore the convention of the National posals she had spurned when a South- Association of Fire Marshals here to-

Baer produced a sheaf of letters That the "movie film" is one of the from Miss Moon to him dating back greatest fire hazards with which the to 1962. She told of carrying mor- association has to contend, and the phine and dispatches through the dangerous part of any moving picture Union lines and twice wheedling her show is the projection booth, strict

"If the booth meets the proper re-

chief of staff. The letter is replete with the names of Federal officers who yielded to her charms and let the audience may be thrown into a "She died as much a belle as ever," may be small," Mr. Coffman said. said Oliver Jones, husband of Miss law is confined strictly to the recom-

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