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FEDERAL REPORT Aviator Killed SAYS 1925 CROP WILL BE LARGER

14,759,000 BALES LAST **GUESS MADE AND IS** ISSUED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- An indicated total production this year of 14.759,000 equivalent 500-pound bales N. J., had been killed and Bunnelli in of cotton, of which 7,101,710 running jured. bales, counting round as half bales, had been ginned prior to October 1. was announced today in the consolidated cotton report of the department of agriculture and the census bureau. The indicated production a fortnight

ago was placed at 13,931,00 bales. Last year's crop totalled 13,627,936 bales. Reports from every part of the cotton belt embracing all factors as of October 1, indicate a probable yield of 152.0 pounds of lint cotton per acre as compared with 143.5 pounds on September 16, and a final estimated yield for 1924 or 157.4 pounds. The crop reporting board did not issue figures spowing the condition of cotton on October 1 on percentage of nor

State's Figures Given.

The indicated productions by states Alabama 1,220,000, Mississippi 1,750,one Oklahoma 1,540,000, Arkansas 1,-400,000, New Mexico 60,000, Arizona Monday. The program provides for a 94,660, California 114,000, all other total of 71,690 feet, or 13.6 miles of

Lower California, Old Mexico (not

Ginnings Listed. linters compared with 4,527,668 to that has been hid, however, according to date in 1924. Ginnings by states were: the report. Alabama 839,623, Arizona 16,674, Ark-862, Mississippi 921,678, Missouri 48,-

round bales compared with 140,779 sewer line, as shown by the engineer's of the Lubbock Floral Shop, and manfor 1924.

Break In New York.

on publication of the government crop day night. estimate of 14,759,000 bales, which was The extensions in these two phases about 500,000 bales more than the of the city's improvement program Marks and bruises on the head an large volume.

prices broke 105 points on December and 72 to 73 points on the late months as the government forecast on cotton production of 14,759,000 bales and to-

LEGION ACTION IN believed that the quantity shortly. AIR SQUABBLES IS Employes at Vera POSTPONED

James A. Drain called for the report stitution are greatly handicapped beand met with no response.

There was no explanation for the withholding of the report which was ready last night, and none was ask-

The seriousness of the fight promised to hinge on the number of the delegates who flocked to the standard of those favoring commendation for Colonel William Mitchell, critic

of the nation's aerial defense. It developed that the military affairs committee sought to have the teronautical committee reduce even further the slight recommendation accorded Colonel Mitchell.

Wilson Memorial Endorsed.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8. (P)-A resolution endorsing the proposal for the erection of a memorial shrine to the late Woodrow Wilson, Commanderin-Chief of the American Forces during the World War, at his birthplace, at excess of what was the last count Staunton, Va., was passed unanimously by the American Legion, to- New York. The legion, at previous convention, endorsed a proposal for a memorist university to Woodrow Wilson, at Galdosta, Ga.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Fri-

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy, probably local show-

east portion; Friday partly cloudy,

In Trial Flight **At National Race**

P) Harry Bunnelli, civilian aviator lain, pilot, was injured today when their home-built monoplane crashed in the first event of the National Air

Through an erroneous announcement by Red Cross workers on the scene i was first announced that Chamberlain whose home is in Hasbrouck Heights

Weekly Report of Engineer Shows Fourth of Sewer Laid; Water Line Slower

The program for extension of the sewer and water system of the city follow: Virginia 48,000 bales, North of Lubbock, funds for which were pro-Carolina 1,150,000, Sout Carolina 850,- vided at a recent election, and con-000, Georgia 1,965,000, Florida 36,000, tracts awarded on August 7, setting tively small railroad mileage. Missouri 240,000, Tennessee 465,000, aside \$150,000 for each division of the work, is progressing satisfactorily, 000, Louisiana 835,000, Texas 3,875,- Harry N. Roberts, Consulting Engineer of the city told the Daily Journal

miles of water line. According to the weekly report of included in United States total) 75,- the engineer, including Saturday's work, there has been laid a total of 16,730 linear feet of sewer line, a lit-Ginnings prior to October 1, count- tie less than one-fourth of the proing round as half bales and excluding gram. Only 4.280 feet of water line

ansas 536,753, California 8,000, Florida feet of six inch sewer, 12,00 feet of 28,925, Georgia 869,657, Losisiana 556,- eight inch, 7,990 feet of ten inch, 10,-200 feet of twelve inch, and 3,100 feet 977, New Mexico 6,372, North Carolina of 15 inch line. The line laid to date 392,970, Oklahoma 287,300, South Car- is all six inch, with the exception of olina 536,752, Tennessee 159,961, Tex- four blocks of eight inch line on 8th as 1,881,189, Virginia 6,822. All other street, between Avenue U and Y.

The bulk of the work to date has The total ginnings include 97,654 been placed toward completion of the report. The extension of the water ager of the truck crew of the Beebeline calls for 11,800 linear feet of ten Howard Construction company, was inch pipe, 3,800 feet of eight inch, and killed late Wednesday afternoon when NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (A) - Cotton 36,000 feet of six inch, of which only he was caught beneath the sliding prices broke about \$3.75 a bale today 4,280 feet had been laid up to Satu

was offset by trade buying in fairly the most of the present program skirtbeen hampered in development by the proved fatal. lack of these conveniences.

The contractors are now meeting difficulties in the work on account of tal ginnings to October 1, of 7,101,710 the shortage of labor, which condibales, which was much larger than tion is attributed to the opening of compared with the opening high was consequent flow of labor to this source. The work is being slowed some, also, Mr. Roberts said, by the slowness in

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (P) - Dis patches from Vera Cruz report that Baptist church, with Rev. W. A. Bowen print it. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8. (P)-The ex- the employes of the City Hospital pastor of the church, officiating. Inpected fight on the convention floor there have struck because their salar- terment will be made in the Lubbock over the American Legion's aeronau- ies have not been paid. They are said cemetery. tical committee report was postpon- to have walked out leaving patients ed this morning when Commander unattended. The surgeons in the in- three children, Walter 18, Aline 13, and

Traffic Density In Detroit Worse Than N. Y., Claim

raffic in Detroit now "far exceeds" sustained only minor injuries. that of New York in New York's most noted and conspicuous spots.

commission reported that: Surface traffic at Grand River avenue and West Grand Boulevard is in made at Fifth avenue and 42nd street,

Traffic at Jefferson avenue and St. Antonie street exceeds the traffic at the same New York intersection by 18 per cent, and Jefferson avenue at East Grand boulevard is 331-3 per cent Lubbock next Monday and will oppose in gold, offered to the person guessing more congested.

streets of New York.

The 15 most important routes reachday unsettled; 'probably showers in ing the boulevard handle 18 per cent north portion; cooler in north and cen- more traffic than the 15 New York

> The commission recommended a lowntown section.

LINE WILL HELP Wilson Hoped He CLAIM NEW RAIL **VALLEY TO GROW**

I. C. C. HEARING GOES ON his books, his friends and his grand-AT BROWNSVILLE AND W. T. C. C. GETS IN

(By Associated Press) BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6. - Lon Hill, of Harlingen, a pioneer, who has in 25 years from a waste to what other witnesses have described as the most factile enot in the United States, told Thomas F. Wccdlock, Interstate Commerce Contaissioner, here today that

He was test fying on the a plienties of the Southern Pacific Trairoad for a certificate of public convenience and necessity which would permit extension of the San Antonio and Arensas Pass Railroad from Falfurrias into the Brownsville territory.

Would Open Area. H. S. Bedell, Falfurrias, County Surveyor of Brooks County, asserted that 400,000 acres in Brooks and ad- DEPUTY AT LAWN VICTIM facent in Jim Wells County, could and likely would be changed from a cattle country fnto an agricultural area, without injuring the cattle industry if adequate transportation is provid ed. Both counties, it appeared fro his testimony, now have a compara

John W. Kirkpatrick, County Agri cultural Agent of Hidalgo County, estimated that of the 2,800,000 acres in Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr countles approximately 2,000,000 acres are susceptible of dry farming and the remainder is either now under cultivation or susceptible of irrigation. The Southern Pacific, J. H. Talli-

chet, its counsel-announced, expects TURN TO PAGE 2 COL. 2 PLEASE

The program calls for 38,400 linear LOCAL MAN KILLE IN CAVE-IN AT GRAVEL PIT-

Claud Dean, brother of J. C. Dean, mediately after the affair, ids in a cave-in at the pit

Marks and bruises on the head and trade anticipated. Heavy selling, which will care for the larger part of the body of Mr. Dean indicated that death precipitated the sharp decline later city limits not already provided for, was almost instantaneous. In addition to a broken neck, the chest of de-New Orleans Slumps.

New Orlea ing the city on the north and south, ceased was badly crushed, and several

nesses. Three other men were in the its point." arrival of needed material, but it is pit at the time, according to reports Just what political and moral re-

Cruz Hospital Strike undertaking parlors to the home deceased shortly before noon today.

Mr. Dean is survived by his wife, Annelle 10, his father and mother, Mr.

Bursts Into Flames

J. C. Dean, of the Lubbock Floral.

CHANUTE FIELD, RANTOUL, III. Oct. 8. (P)-First Lieutenant William L. Wheeler, 34, was burned to death, today, when the airplane he was pilot-Common Council that the density of leaped out, alighting on his feet. He

Throwing generalities out the window and sticking to specific cases the PANTHERS ARE **PLAY HERE SAYS ZIGGY SEARS**

"The Fort Worth Cats." champions of doggone near everything, will be in THE PRIEZ, OF TEN DOLLARS S. D. Hunter, said:

Ziggy's wire read as follows: dollar guarantee with privilege of tendance has been announced, Mr. Dastreets to which reference has been taking instead sixty per cent of gross vis said. receipts. Monday, Oct. 12th, Wire if correct, (Signed) ZIGGY SEARS. | MRS. CARL ROBERDS SR., RE- NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8, (P)-Hubert school, beginning at nine o'clock. On

Could Spend His Days In Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P)-Woodw Wilson hoped in vain to spen his last days quietly in Virginia with children.

This was revealed here by Rear-Admiral Carey T. Grayson, his close friend, in speaking to a group of the late President's admirers, who plan to establish a birthplace memorial to him at Staunton, Va. The war Presiseen the lower Rio Grande valley grow dent, Admiral Grayson said ,told him of this hope during their last automobile ride together.

OF BULLET IN FRACAS MONDAY NIGHT

By The Associated Press ABILENE, Oct. 6 .- Clarence and Homer Allen, brothers, of Lawn., Tayof the town. The shot fired from a pistol tore through the officer's body from right to left near the abdomen He is in a critical condition at a local

The shooting occurred when Pettitte asked Clarence Allen to repay him for money expended in bringing negro cotton pickers from San Antonio, or return the pickers who had SCHOOL PETITION ing to Mrs. Pettitte. When told that he would have to pay him, return the pickers, or go to jail, he fired the shot. Homer Allen is said to have been on the scene armed with a rifle. Clarence surrendered to officers im-

CITY NEWS

BRIEFLY TOLD

city, the county and the entire state, It is probable that the board will be The Lubbock National Bank, for-The body was wholly submerged, LaVerne Kershner, local man, today called into session Friday afternoon, merly The Security State Bank and coording to eye-witnesses to the announced that he will next week be- Mr. Jackson said, when final action in Trust Co., with deposits of \$551,695.66 tragedy, who were helping Mr. Dean gin publication of a periodical, "The connection with the matter will be last year shows \$693,541.01 this year, with the loading of a truck, only a Radical." The publication will come taken, and the election called for some an increase of \$141,845.35. part of the hair on the top of the out only when the spirit moves its time within thirty days. bales, which was much larger than the cotton crop on the Plains, and the expected. The decline of December the cotton crop on the Plains, and the head being visible. No life was found publisher, and will not deal in personin the body when it was reached af- alities except, as Kershner says, "it met Tuesday night, approved the show a proportional increase to corres- little old lady, after singing and danceter frantic efforts on the part of wit- becomes absolutely necessary to gain bond issue subject to a vote of the pond with deposits, bearing out the ing at a party given in honor of her

> by the Hogan Burrus Undertaking one," and his organ will be truthful struction of two new buildings, one loans of the three institutions. company, and was removed from the throughout. The publication will not in the north part of the city across undertaking parlors to the home of carry advertising and will be distrib- the railroad, and the other in the ily increasing volume onto the market, uted free. It will be more of a maga- southwest part, and for improvements it is the expressed belief of bank of-Funeral services will be held Friday gine than a newspaper, he says, and a on the several buildings that are now ficials that the bulk of these loans afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First local commercial printing company will in use.

J. W. MOORE, FORMERLY OF Longhorn Parents the Boyd market, was robbed of twenty two dollars last night on Fourteenth street, near Avenue K, between ten and eleven o'clock by two white men, and Mrs. John Dean, and his brother, who choked him and hit him during the robbery. Both men were attired n ordinary clothing and both wore Airman Dies as Plane caps, he reports. They were not armed. This is the first holdup of its kind reported here since the end of cold weather last year.

Kangaroos, of Sheeman, Texas,

held at Baptist church tonight. Miss versity. Grayum recently came here from Waco and has been added to the music faculty of the Texas Technological Col- Search Continues

"Accept your terms, three hundred awarded as soon as the official at- the aviator.

The commission recommended a super-highway 120 feet wide to handle cross-town traffic, this amonding the partly cloudy in south, probably considerable and partly cloudy in south, probably cloudy in south, probably considerable and partly cloudy in south, probably considerable and temperature.

ARS. CARL ROBERDS SR., RE-to a feet wide to handle cross-town traffic, this amonding the cross-town traffic and now the property of the traffic and now the property of the cross-town traffic and the cross-town

FIVE COUNTIES Baby Slayer Has SEND EXHIBITS TO THE STATE FAIR

Club Boys and Girls Also To Be Represented At State Exposition

Exhibits of the agriculturar products of five Plains counties were loaded out here Tuesday for shipment to the state fair at Dallas, which opens Saturday, and some lively competition wit hother exhibitors at the exposition is promised by the representatives from these counties. Plains products have taken first prizes at the state exposition for the past two years.

The exhibits which were loaded in-Crosby, Lamb and Lubbock counties. Garza Dallam and Crosby, won first second and third prizes respectively, in the county classification at the Panhandle South Plains fair, which closed a very successful four days run her last Saturday.

G. O. Reeves, assistant manager of the fair here this year, will leave this afternoon on the Sweetwater stage from which point he will take a train for Dallas to receive and arrange the exhibit of Lubbock county.

The county club boys and girls exhibit, which attracted so much attention at the Fair here will be entered lor county, are being held here on at the state fair also, according to complaints charging assault with in- Miss Lela DuBose, Lubbock county tent to murder in connection with the home demonstration agent, under serious woundign of Walter Pettitte, whose guidance the products were deputy sheriff, living at Lawn, made and placed on display. Three year, it was revealed following the The shooting occurred at 1 o'clock girls who won the special premiums call from the state treasury depart-Monday morning on the main street offered by the Lubbock Chamber of ment for statements of condition Commerce for club work will attend Monday, showing in a measure the the girl's education encampment at part that the banking institutions have the state fair from Oct. 20 to 22 as a played in the great development proresult of their efforts. One scholar- gram that is under way. ship for attendance at the meeting on each of first, second and third year deposits of the three banks totalled A caution is issued, however, that work was offered.

SIGNED BY MORE THAN NEEDED

the board of trustees call an election the \$4,000,000 mark.

public school system, seeking to have Citizens Gain G at which it will be sought to vote buildings and improvements on those Last year this bank showed deposits already being used, had been signed of \$796,931.87, while this year a total by far more names than is required of \$1,291,313.37, an increase of \$494,by the law governing such movements, 381.50. according to an announcement from The First National Bank, formerly STARTING WHAT HE CHARAC. the office of Business Director Jack- The Lubbock State Bank, shows an

Are To Be Let In

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Out of town parents who are visiting the University of Texas on Dads' and Mothers' Day, November 14, will be admitted J. N. MICKIE, HEAD OF THE DE- free to the football game between the partment of mathematics and a mem- University and the University of Ariber of the athletic committee of the zona through the courtesy of L. T. the day-labor method in public works, eling salesman, in an Amarillo aparting burst into flames, 25 feet in the air Texas Technological College, has ord- Bellmont, director of the University directed chiefly against the United ment building, last night. DETROIT, Oct. 8. (A)—The city plan and crashed, a mass of fire. Cecil S. ered general admission tickets for the Athletic Council. The request for this States government, as "the largest Frank V. Hayes was arrested last and rapid transit commissions told the Burger, private first class, a passenger, football game tomorrow, between the attention was made by the Dads' and contractor in the world" was opened night and charged with assault to Tech Matadors and the Austin College Mothers' Association of the University here today by the Associated General commit murder and released on \$5,000 through its executive secretary, Mys. Contractors of America. Joe Gilbert of Austin. A large atten- Taxpayers are losing \$500,000,000 a is not seriously wounded. MUSIC LOVERS OF THE CITY dance of out of town parents as well year through the day labor method in- Mrs. Hayes was visiting in re looking forward to the recital to- as those from Austin is expected on stead of competitive bidding, a report apartment of a friend and Hayes had night which will feature Miss Violet that day when an all day program will of the organization said. From the nar arrived to take her home when the Grayum, soprano, supported by Miss be provided for their entertainment tional government down to county and shooting is alleged to have taken place. Margaret Huff, planist, which will be and further acquaintance with the Uni- municipal government, failure to em- The principals in the affair say

For Lost Airman

CLARION, Pa., Oct. 8. (P) - The has a membership of about 2,000, rep-Sled Allen's Lubbock champions, with nearest to the number of attendants search for Charles Ames, air mail bird- resenting 600 cities. Its members did Josephus Pate, star wrong arm, in at the first Tech football game last man who has been missing for seven a business totalling two billion dollars Detroit carry at their center four per cent more than the 15 heaviest traffic Ziggy Sears, Panther leftfielder, to E. Davis, of the Elk Barber Shop, who airmen, 350 National Guardsmen, and troit, president, said. The executive with his partner, Ed. Alien, offered the the hundreds of volunteers who have board meets quarterly. About 125 are prize, said today. The prize will be been untiring in their efforts to find present today.

HYMN WRITER DIES

To Face Charges Is New Decision

Mary Daly, of Montclair, and of Raymond Pierce, a negro chauffer, must EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO face trial in Essex county for the slaying of the chauffer.

Judge Edwin C. Caffey, in common pleas court, before whom a long series of hearing was held to determined whether Noel, admittedly medical insane, was nevertheless legally sane. today announced the decision.

"The guilt of innocence of Noel is for a jury to determine and judgment age, especially as it is related to the in the case is that the defendant be remanded for trial." he said.

one car represent Garza, Dallam, only Lamb and Lubbock counties.

INCREASE MADE IN SPITE OF FACT THAT NOW IS LOW DEPOSIT TIME

The three banks of the city of Lubbock have on deposit at this time over three quarter of a million dollars pickers for one of the heaviest crops ments of conditions on Oct. 10, last

On October 10, 1924, the combined to the call of condition, totalled \$3,376, rushed here. 745, and increase of \$796,119. Present Time is Low Ebb

fact that this period of the year us- vices from there, and the Federal buually brings deposits to the lowest reau at Fort Worth asks that if posebb of the year, is interpreted to sible a man be placed there to turn mean that total deposits following the the labor this way as they complete harvesting of what is believed will be their work in that section. a bumper cotton end feed crop over ed here by citizens interested in the the South Plains, will reach beyond Plains counties with the Federal

Citizens Gain Greatest The Citizens National Bank shows will be offered. bonds in the sum of \$170,000 for new the largest increase over a year ago

increase of \$159,232,000 in round num-

Loans Increase people, and set aside the objects for fact that available money has been having rounded out a century of life, believed that this will be here in Kershner did not make clear, but he people of the Independent school dis- carrying on the wheels of commerce. The body was prepared for bruial states that "gruth will not hurt any- trict. The planprovides for the con- A total of \$2,661,550.08 is shown in

As cotton begins to move in, steadwill be liquidated this fall, as the farmer, who is always given first atten- the consumption or lack of consumption by banking establishments here tion of alcohol or tobacco. is now in the process of harvesting one of the largest crops ever witnes

Grid Game Gratis DAY LABOR PLAN IS KNOCKED BY CONTRACTORS

ploy competitive bidding is wasting shooting was accidental. public money and driving private enterprise from business, the report said. This topic was the chief subject before the board of the association, when

opened a three-day session here. The Associated General Contractors

TEACHERS OF THE LUBBOCK school system will meet in regular session Saturday morning, at the high

HANDLING LABOR SHORTAGE GIVE

BE OPENED HERE SAT. UNDER R. ROACH

As a result of the efforts of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, an of the Federal government, will be opened here Saturday to give assistance in the threatened labor shortharvesting of the giant cotton crop on the South Plains it has been announced at the office of the Chamber of Commerce following recepit of a tor of the U. S. Employment Service

with headquarters at Fort Worth. Rollin Roach, who has been at Fort Worth, will assume his duties here Saturday, and will have offices temporarily at least, with the Chambe of Commerce, where he will give heed to all pleas for labor throughout the South Plains section, the message

An appeal for cotton pickers is n going out from all counties in this section of the state, and while no as curate estimate can be made on the number needed at this time, there will be plenty of work for several thousand. Terry county alone, in recent plea, asked for one thousal in the history of the county.

All countles throughout the South Plains will be served as far as possible from the office of the employment bureau here, and an urgent appeal is sent out from the Chamber of Commerce that all those who need men file their wants at once, so that no time may be lost in seeking to turn the proper number of men this way. in round numbers \$2,580,626, and de- all counties carefully check their posits at the close of business on Sept. needs before this advice is filed, so 28, which were submitted in answer that an overflow of labor will not be

Two or three more weeks will see the finish of harvesting in the cen-This in the face of the undisputed tral part of the state, according to ad-

Complete co-operation of South agency here is urged, and it is promised that every assistance possible

Recipt For Long And Hearty Life

MOUNTEBOURG, Normandy, Oct. 8. (P)-To those who would live to be 100 years of age, Mme. Fouquet, a resident of this little village has given Six o'clock a, m .- Roast meat and

howl of hot Norman cider. Nine a. m.-Norman soup. Noon - A hearty luncheon with members of the family. Four p. m .- Bread, butter and jam

Seven p. m,-Roast meat and a bowl of hot cider. Mme. Fouquet made no reference to

DALLAS MAN SHOT IN AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 8. (P) -Potter county Grand Jury was reconvened today to investigate the shoot-DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P)-War against ing of C. D. Whitworth, a Dallas trav-

bond. Whitworth, shot in the arm,

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Oh, goodness, but I've been so ill; had to take such awful stuff. My family was worried too -For once they noticed me enough

Matadors, Unhurt From Saturday's Battle, Prepare To Meet Kangaroos Of Austin College Here On Friday

following their near victory over Mc-Murry College here Saturday in their first combat in history,(the Tech College Matadors are being shown some of the real stuff that will be exected of them by Coach Freeland against Austin College here Friday in the hovest of spirits.

The squad emerged from the affray Saturday unburt except for minor scratches and bruises, which are more or less expected, and are in excellent lath. condition considering the shortness of the training period. Coach Freeland expresses himself as very well satisfied with the outcome of the contest with McMurry College but of course wishes "that it might have been" a little different.

Game One of Hardest The game Friday is considered as one of the hardest, if not the hardest on the schedule, as the Austin College Kangaroos are three successive times champions of the T, I. A. A. losing last year to Howard-Payne in one of the hardest fought contests of the season.

It is recalled, also in this game, that the Kangaroos had played Saturday against Rice Institute at Houston, and the following Tuesday met Howard-Payne in the northern part of the safe" not only means a reduction of state, making the long tiresome jump. the n entering directly into the hardest battle of the yeestman

Last year the Kangaroos went into competition in the southwestern Conference, beating Baylor and Rice, two of the best in the conference, and all but scared the sox off the S. M. U. Mustangs, conference champions, losing to them by a count of 7 to 0.

Many Veterans to Face Coach Pete Pawthon, of the Kanga-roos, opining his fifth year at Austin College, has three letter men in the backfield, another one that has been used a great deal, one veteran end and three veteran linesmen. He has lost Poe and Morgan, all T. I. A. A. linesmen, but is filling these holes

with me onf experience. In Hill, star backfield performer, in the T. I. A. A., and in Nelson, who star, who in the words of Coach Free- ments. land is just about as high as the av-Pawthon has two of the best linesmen in the T. I. A. A., both being vet- the total of favorable interventions to erans of many a battle, and in Cone, who is captain of the squad, he has an

end that is hard to stop. Matadors Have More Weight believed that the Matadors will be urge permission to build the S. A. & slightly the heavier, but they are fac- A. P. extension. Brooks county, he ing reverse odds that will count heav- in growing citrus fruits. Already 66,ier against them than this. Their 400 acres of land, near Falfurrias, he main disadvantage at present, of said, had been partially developed, course, will be lack of experience as Mr. Hill, who, is widely known in

new plays, and were run through sig- said, few white families lived in it. nal practice Monday afternoon, but Developments really began, he recited, today and the following two days in 1901. "If we made, 3,000 bales of will be given over to a heavier and cotton. 25 years ago," he said, "we more intensive program, Coach Free- thought we were growing as a cotton

FIGURES SHOW STARTLING LOSS BY FIRE IN U.S.

Local Officials Urge Complete Co-operation in National Fire Prevention Week

While no definite steps have been taken locally for the observation of national Fire Prevention Week which opened Sunday, fire department officials are firm in the belief that local people should join in the nationwide mevement, without formal proclamation of the move, and cited statistics showing that the daily property loss from this source alone amounts to \$1. 466,744.00, and that an average of 41 persons daily lose their lives from this rause. On a 24-hour basis the hour loss each day would be \$61,115.60, \$1. 018.59 every minute, and \$16.79 every second. The figures are indeed startl-

This is another way of stating what the National Board of Fire Undewriters, the highest authority on the subject, tells us-namely that our national annual fire-loss is \$535,372,782. Some Comparisons.

What this means may be compre hended from a few comparisons. Our annual production of gold and silver is \$103,119,741—less than one-fifth of our annual fire loss. As a people, we produced wealth of \$1,900,287,000 in our 1922 corn crop but we wasted r or than 28 per cent of that amount by fire. Our 1922 cotton crop amounted to \$1,192,461,000: our fire loss was 44 per cent of that sum. In 1923 we paid our Government internal revenues, excluding income and inheritance taxes totaling \$309,0)5,050. We wasted by fire the same year more than buil again as much as Uncle Sam coffeet

ed in those revenues. What is the cause of this loss? Fire department chiefs, insurance actuarles and other experts tell us that 75 per cent of our fires are partly or wholly preventable, the results of one form or another of carelessness. Careesseness is certainly to be denounced. But it is a delusion to think that the time ever will come when it will not be necessary to forestall the results

The fundamental cause of combustion is combustibility, And the way to forestall the results of carelessness is to build fire-safe. We must either admit that we "bulld to burn," or accept the challenge of the new slogan Buffd fire-sufe."

Fireproof Material Urged. possible for the average h

huilder to accept this challenge. The nost modest home to be built fire- fears the introduction of fruit tree former Deputy Sheriff R. B. Parsons safe. For instance, fireproof gypsum wallboard may be used in place of pected of them by Coach Freeland highly inflammable pulp, paper on this week, and will enter the game o protect the wood studding of the California is jealous of it?" frame. A fireproof gypsum lath may be substituted for tinder-like wood

These are only examples of the protection offered the home-builder by the modern materials manufacturer Gypsum is only one of several nonmetallic minerals that may be used to encase and protect the wooden parts of a building. Portland cement concrete, asbestos, slate, terra cotta, lime and other mineral compositions also make it possible to build fire-safe-

This is the lesson of National Fire istant methods and materials in the construction of American homes and dwellings." What the experts advise the public can adopt. "Build fireour \$535,372,782 annual fire loss; it means fundamental and economical insurance to the life and property of every home builder.

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to complete its testimony today. Frank Pawthon has one of the best punters Andrews, counsel for the Missouri Pacific, opponents of the proposed exis husky, powerful and shifty, he has tension, said the could not determine wonderful backfield man. For his how long it would require for the field general in the quarter back po-sition, he has Allred, a veteran grid that it would depend upon develop-

Additional interventions in favor of erage man's belt, and weighs about the Southern Pacific extension were 140 pounds, Allred is now in his fourth filed today by the West Texas Chamyear, according to available records, ber of Commerce, the San Antonio In Frenka and Crawford , Coach Freight Bureau and the Mercedes Chamber of Commerce. This brings

Mr. Bedell was spokesman for ommission which had been appointed at a mass meeting in Falfurrias Oc-As far as weight is concerned, it is tober 1 to attend today's hearing and

an entire team, for the machine work this section, said he had known this counts heavily in this connection. territory since the '70's. When The Matadors were given several first came to this part of Texas, he

Mr. Kirkpatrick read a statement which bristled with figures relating to Hidalge county agriculture. Farmers, who own and till their farms average 67.2 per cent in Hidalgo county, se said, as compared with an average 46.1 per cent in the state. He told the more than 6,000,000 young



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shipped into California. That state, said that if elected he would run Mardevelopment of modern building ma- it appears, has quarantined against in out of town or kill him. terials makes it possible for even the such shipments, ostensibly because it DALLAS, Oct. 8. - Charges that

asked, "that the California embargo here, had been employed to kill Marhas been laid because ave produced tin, were made at a night session of ing of non-metallic mineral may be down here some of the best oranges the trial last night. They came durused as a sheating or stucco backing and grapefruit in the world and that ing a stormy scene in which Judge

DALLAS, Oct. 8. (A) - The state Prevention Week. The National Con- rested this morning in the trial of W. Fry gets me handcuffed, he would ference on Home Building, which met A. Martin, alleged slayer of Deputy shoot me down like a dog. recently in Chicago, went on record Sheriff R. E. Parsons, after three witis "according to preference to fire-re- nesses had been examined. The de-

iff W. S. Fry. Mr. Andrews, on cross-examination, drew from the witness the statement that valley citrus fruit cannot be shipped into California. That the statement is the statement of the st

disease and predatory insects. of Denton county, for whose slaying "You do not think." Mr. Andrews W. A. Martin, of Denton, is on trial Charles A. Pippen and defense and state counsel clashed bitterly.

"Don't you know that when Sheriff huyler Marshall, of this county, went Denten to arrest Martin, that Sherff Bill Fry begged him to kill Mar-

"Don't you know that the request was only a part of the general plan to have Martin killed, and don't you know hat after Sheriff Marshall had taken dartin in custody that on of Bill Rry's en tried to kill him, even then?" The defense also asserted that Martin refused to give up to Sheriff Fry and quoted him as saying that "If Bill

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orange trees now on the road to hearing, the increase in cotton production and the decided increase in valley of Parsons, in Denton on August 6, was the outgrowth of a political campaign in which Martin had supported the area in the valley susceptible of more than ordinary development of the road to hearfense opened with a statement that it expected to prove that the shooting guest Mrs. Miles, her sister, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Miles accompanied Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Smith's daugh ter, home from Wichita Falls the early part of this week.

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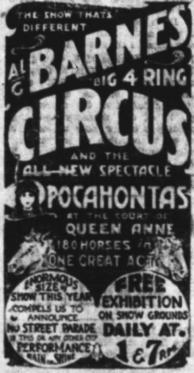
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County, to be holden at the Court thouse thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D., 1925, then ame being the 19th day of October, A. D., 1925, then and there on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D., 1925, then and the recounty, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock, on the 3rd Monday in October, A. D., 1925, then and there and the lefts of Anna Kruetsch, deceased, and the heirs of Anna Kruetsch, deceased, and the heirs of Anna Kruetsch, deceased, and the heirs of Anna Kruetsch, deceased, and the same being the 19th day of October, A. D., 1925, then and the possession and use of the above described land for additional right-of way, depot and station grounds, to be to answer a petition filed in said Court of Lubbock in the operation of the District Court of Lubbock in the Older and the lefts of Anna Kruetsch, deceased, and the heirs and Dyke Cullum & W. D. Cullum, indiviulally and composing a Firm of cultum Brothers, are Defendants, and said petition alleging on January 14, lawfully seized and possessed of said 1924, the defendant H. E. Brannon de-land and premises and entitled to posin a series of installments of \$118.80, land, and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, each, the first of said notes being due and payable one month after date of same, and a like amount due monthly thereafter until the full amount is fully paid which installments of \$118.80, land, and ejected plaintiffs therefrom, and have since that date withheld writ with your return thereon, showing from plaintiffs, the possession therefore us at the time and place afore said. ly paid, which installments should draw interest at the highest lawful defendants base their claim to said September, A. D., 1925. rate after maturity thereof, and fur-ther providing that if any installment ed one-eleventh (1-11th) interest was not paid when due, that the re-maining installments should become Graefe, in trust for Bertha G. Helmer maining installments should become by Paul J. Kraetsch, deceased; that due at the option of owner of said the will of said Paul J. Kraetsch. note, and providing for 10 per cent ad- which bequeathed said one-eleventh ditional for Attorney's fee if placed in the hands of attorneys for collection.

The following credits have been allowed on said note; Feb. 5, 1925, ed, and bequeathed to said Harry F. pay. Said note and chattel mortgage should believe to be to her best in-

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ren to Cullum Brothers, and said chat-in event of her death, the remaining said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, di-tel mortgage covered the following part of her share should be held in property: 1 Studebaker Big Six Tour-trust for her son, Frank Helmer, and day of Sept., A. D., 1925, levy upon ing Car, Motor No. E-K 27525, and therefore, was not subject to sale.
whereas Dyke Cullum, a member of That plaintiffs allege, that, under said parnership firm thereafter, for a the will of said Paul J. Kraetsch, de-County, Texas, and belonging to R. O. valuable consideration, endorsed transferred, assigned and delivered said note, together with all right, title owned by add Paul I Keastach and A. Rush Addition to the town of Lub-

der said chattel mortgage.

of said court, at office in Lubbock, that the plaintiffs hold title under this the 12th day of Sept., A. D. 1925. said deed from W. S. Posey; that Harry F. Graefe is dead, and such will (SEAL)

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk. District Court of Lubbock County. By Olive Fluke, Deputy, was no intention to have such ap-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock.

of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable District Court of Hale County, on the 22nd day of September, 1925, by M. Della Ansley, clerk of said land to W. B. Development of the management of the honorable District of the management of the honorable District Court of Hale County, on the 22nd day of September, and Bertha G. Helmer had authority nearest District to said 72nd Judicial feet of the Missouri District of the District of the Missouri District of t Notice is hereby given that by virtue District Court, for the sum of One Hundred Forty-nine and 19-100 Dolfars and costs of suit, under a judg- the title to, and possession thereof, for House thereof, in Lubbock Texas, on two roads. The Southern Pacific says ment, in favor of J. C. Isdale, in a cerstyled J. C. Isdale vs. Lois Pack et sal, placed in my hands for service. I. ular term, this writ with your return H. L. Johnston, as Sheriff of Lubbock thereon, showing how you have exe-County, Texas, did on the 6th day of cuted the same. October, 1925, levy on certain Real Given under my hand and the Seal Estate, situated in Lubbock County, of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Pexas, described as follows, to-wit: Texas, this the 14th day of Sept. A. D., Lots No. 12, 14 and 16 in block 29, and 1925. lots No. 17, 18 and 20 in block 31, all (SEAL) in the original town of Lubbock, in Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County Lubbock County, Texas. Said order 23-4 of sale commanding me to sell said property to satisfy the above described judgment, and also if there is any remaining to apply the proceeds to a To the Sheriff or any Constable certain judgment and costs in the Lubbock County, Greeting: County Court of Hale County, Texas, said above described Real Estate at ant. No. 1501. public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Lois being as follows:

And in compliance with law, I give is authorized and empowered to lothis notice by publication, in the Engcate, own, operate and maintain a lish language, once a week for three railroad through certain cities, towns Lubbock County.

October, 1925. H. L. Johnston, Sheriff By Vernice Ford, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff of any Constable of Lubbock County-Greeting: You are here commanded to summon Bertha G. Helmer, Frank Hel-

County, to be holden at the Court more or less.

petition filed in said Court on the 12th move cloud from title to the south- offered to said owner, the sum of day of September, A. D. 1925 in a suit, west quarter of section 13, block D-5, \$162.34 in payment for the damage that

numbered on the docket of said Court abstract No. 152, E. L. & R. R. Co., may be caused to said owner by the No. 2275, wherein Industrial Finance certificate No. 1242, containing 159.8 Corporation, a corporation, is Plain- acres of land, situated in Lubbock tract of land as aforesaid, which has to pay this plaintiff the sum of \$841.50. been refused.

That when this plaintiff had grub-Plaintiffs alleging they are absolute

livered his certain promissory note in session thereof, and on said date, dethe principal sum of \$1425.60, payable fenndants unlawfully entered upon said vided, and for general relief.

Said petition further alleges that

longing to said Cullum Brothers, to Plaintiff herein, Industrial Finance Corporation, the present legal owner and holder of said note and rights under the control of the estate and to pay to said Bertha G. Helmer, the sum of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p. of holder of said note and rights untributed, said payments to be charged in the courthouse of the courthouse of the charged in the courthouse of the charged in the charge the payment thereof, as above set out. Bertha B. Helmer: that acting under and sell at public auction, for cash, all and plaintiff herein sues for the said will and carrying out the pro-amount of its debt, interest, Attorney's visions thereof, Charles H. Kraetsch, R. O. Rogers, in and to said property. fees and cost of court, as against all and George H. Kraetsch, Executors of of said defendants herein mentioned the estate of Paul J. Kraetsch, de- of Sept., A. D., 1925. Herein Fail Not, but have before ceased, joined by all the beneficiaries said court, at its aforesaid next regu- in said will, including Bertha G. Hellar term, this writ with your return mer, conveyed the above land to W. S. 25.3 By Jewell Flanagan, Deputy. thereon, showing how you have exe- Posey, by warranty deed, dated April 9, 1924, recorded in vol. 91, pg. 73, deed Given under my hand and the seal records of Lubbock county, Texas, and did not provide any mode for appoint-ment of a substitute trustee, and there

> equeathed in trust and that the same was sold for its market value. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray for judgagainst all of said defendants for writ of possession, etc.

pointment; that to make the pay-

ments for benefit of said Bertha G

Helmer, provided for, it was neces-

sary to consume the estate in Texas,

LOUIE F. MOORE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

the judgment amounting to \$321.62, summon, by making publication of per acre on his land in Hockley Co., and the costs amounting to \$6.95, with this citation and notice once in each ten per cent interest from Dec. 14. week for four consecutive weeks pre-1923, and if there is any remaining vious to the return day hereof in two sons grub, and it is understood after the above two judgments are some newspaper published in Lubsatisfied to a judgment secured in the book County, Texas, Thad Tubbs, who what grubbing they do on one farm Justice Court of Hale County, Precinct is a non-resident of the State of Tex- and it is further agreed that the said No. 1, in the sum of \$94.66, with \$2.75 as, to be and appear before a sitting Dan Albidrez is to take out said grubs costs, and if there is any remaining to of the undersigned Special Commis- from 7 to 10 inches and agrees to a certain judgment secured in the sioners, duly and legally appointed leave holes after grubs are taken out County Court of Hale County, Texas, and qualified, to be holden at the court open for inspection, also agrees to fur-in the sum of \$260.34, and \$5.50 costs, room in the Court House of Lubbock nish all tools at his expense, and furall of the above judgments being ab- County, Texas, in the town of Lub- ther agrees to keep said grubbing out stracted in Lubbock County, and being bock, the County Seat of Lubbock of the way of said plowing, and agrees valid liens upon the property I will County, Texas, on the 31 day of Oc- not to delay the said Mitchel in plowsell, in the order named, all being tober, A. D., 1925 at two o'clock p. m., against Lois Pack, and levied upon as then and there to answer the statethe property of Lois Pack, and that on ment and petition for condemnation of the first Tuesday in November, 1925, the Pecos and Northern Texas Rall-the same being the 2nd day of said way Company filed with the County nonth, at the Court House door, of Judge of Lubbock County, Texas, on Lubbock County, in the City of Lub-bock, Texas, between the hours of 10 in a suit wherein said The Pecos and a, m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said Northern Texas Railway Company is levy and said order of sale, I will sell Plaintiff and Thad Tubbs is Defend-

That by the terms of its Charter it consecutive weeks immediately pre- and counties in the State of Texas, inceding said day of sale, in the Plains cluding the City of Lubbock, Lubbock Journal, a newspaper published in County, Texas, and for that purpose has authority, among other things, by Witness my hand this 6th day of the General Laws of the State of Texas, to receive, take, hold and obtain H. L. Johnston, Sheriff

Any lands necessary for the purpose of
Lubbock County, Texas. locating, constructing and maintaining its railway. That for railroad and other lawful purposes, as hereinafter set out, it is necessary for the Plaintiff to have the possession and use of the fol-lowing described land situated in the Original Town of Lubbock, Lubbock

County, Texas, towit: An undivided one-half interest in the mon Bertha G. Helmer, Frank Helmer, and the heirs of Paul J. Kraetsch, deceased and their hears and legal representatives, and the heirs of Anna Kraetsch, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock fractional part of lot No. 4 in block

possession and use by Plaintiff of said by the deft, became bound and liable

Wherefore, Plaintiff prays for the condemnation of said land for the purposes and uses aforesaid, for the ap pointment of Commissioners to asses the damages in accordance with the Statute in such cases made and pro-

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Witness my hand, this the 28th day

H. L. JOHNSTON Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable o Lubbock County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sumcation of this citation once in each here today in which the Southern Panewspaper published in your County. Falfurrias to Hidalgo. if there be a newspaper published Through Ernest May. Assistant At-therein, but if not, then in any news-torney-General, he filed a petition of to answer a petition filed in said investments. Court on the 23rd day of April A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1389, wherein Dan of the Southern Pacific Lines in Tex-Albidrez is plaintiff and L. E. Mitchel as and Louisiana, was the first witness is defendant, and said petition alleg- before Thomas F. Woodlock, of Washing that on about Jan. 28, 1925, plaintiff and defendant entered into a contract which is as follows: "This contract and agreement made and enter-of Levelland, Texas, and Dan Albidrez of Lubbock, Texas, witness: The said L. E. Mitchel has contracted to Dan Albidrez 750 acres of land to be grub-You are hereby commanded to bed by the said Dan Albidrez at \$1.50

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g and the said L. E. Mitchel has this like mission. Previous hearings in

ontract, the plaintiff undertook to section where he visits." grub and did grub as provided in said He was welcomed with a storm applause.

Mr. Woodlock regarded it as a per-That when this plaintiff had grub- sonal privilege to be here, but immebed said amount of acres and become diately launched into the discussion of under the terms of said contract en- the hearing. It must be completed, he said, by Thursday night. Meanwhile the opportunity of nobody would be breached said contract and forbid this abridged, and asked that duplication of plaintiff to grub the remaining portion testimony be avoided.

of said land and ordered this plaintiff Apparently a large part of the Rie off the premises and forbid this plain- Grande Valley converged upon Brownsville today for the hearing Automobiles from distant portions began to arrive in the early forenoon, ted to finish said grubbing as afore- streamers and stickers asserting that said he would have made a profit on "the Valley Want the Southern Pa-

said acreage of to-wit, the sum of cific." 50c per acre over and above the expense of grubbing same, which would have amounted in the aggregate to was held began to fill wit hvisitors the sum of \$94.50, but because of the within a few minutes after the hearunlawful and unwarranted interference of the defendant and the breach of Houston, entered his appearance for of contract committed by the defend- the Missouri Pacific and the Gulf ant as aforesaid this plaintiff was Coast Lines, with that of C. A. Degerprevented from making said last nam- ensdorff, general counsel for the Mised sum to his damage in the sum of souri Pacific system. J. H. Tallichet, Plaintiff prays for judgment in the Texas Lines, appeared for the South-

ern Pacific;

sum of \$600.00 and costs, etc. Herein fail not but have before said showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and the seal

contract 561 acres of said land where-

titled to the sum aforesaid, the de-

lendant wrongfully and without cause

tiff grubbing the remainder of said

That had the plaintiff been permit-

Texas, on this the 28th day of September A. D. 1925. Herbert Stubbs, Clerk, (Seal) County Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

AS I. C. C. MEETS

IN ACTION FOR MORE RAILROADS

(By Associated Press.) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 5,-Dan Moody, Attorney General, exploded the State's bombshell at the Interweek for four successive weeks pre- cific Railroad seeks to extend its San vious to the return day hereof, in some Antonio and Aransas Pass line from

paper published in the 72nd Judicial intervention, asking that the applica-District, but if there be no newspaper tion be dismissed for lack of juris-District, to appear at the next regular the protestant against the proposed term of the County Court of Lubbock extension, which asserts there is not County, to be holden at the Court enough business in the territory for the 3rd Monday in November A. D. present and prospective tonnage is 1925, the same being the 16th day of more than sufficient for two roads to November A. D. 1925, then and there make a reasonable return upon their

W. R. Scott, of Houston, president ington, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Incidentally this

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courtroom where the hearing ing got under way. Frank Andrews, of Houston, general attorney for the

Others representing the Missouri Court, at its aforesaid regular term, Pacific system are R. B. Creager and being originally given by H. E. Bar- terest and greatest comfort, and that O. Rogers, No. 2223 on the Docket of this writ with your return thereon, Harbert Davenport, both of Brownsville and John A. Mobley of Houston. Apparently the Southern Pacific came to the hearing with considerable of said Court, at office in Lubbock, support. Fourteen cities and organizations and the State of Texas filed petitions of intervention in support of the Southern Pacific's pleas for authority of the commission to extend its line. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce with the Boosters Club, the Valley Chamber of Commerce, the McAllen Business Men's Club, the Mission Commercial Club, the City of Kleburg, Laferia Chamber of Commerce, M. P. LINE WRONG the County of Hidalgo, the City of Mc-Allen, the cities of Weslaco, Pharr, Donna and Alamo all came in favoring the proposed railroad extension and against the protest of the Missouri acific, which objects to it.

> MRS. RUSSELL MYRICK IS ENtertaining members of her needle clab FIRES BOMB FOR PEOPLE this afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Wolffarth.

CARL LANDRUM, OF AMARILLO,

JACK KLINGSMITH, OF NOCONA has arrived in Lubbock and will enmon L. E. Mitchel by making publi- state Commerce Commission hearing roll in the Texas Technological col-



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Curran At Eve I Heard a Flute Strickland When the Heart is Young Buch Violet Grayum.

Peer Gynt Suite (a) Spring. (b) Asa's Death.

Misses Leland, Bnlow, Huff, Mrs. Jno. Jarrott. Minor Chord

Jean Burleigh Violet Grayum.

(a) Anitra's Dance. (b) in the Halls of the Mountain Kings. Misses Leland, Enlow, Huff,

Mrs. Jarrott. By the Waters of Minnetonka.

. Lieurance From the Land of the Sky-blue. Cadman Water Violet Grayum.

(Violin ObligatoMrs. Von Rosenberg.) ... Handel Third Violin Sonato Dr. Flanders.

(Accompanied by Mr. Waghorne.) Love of Yesteryear.....Speaks Violet Grayum.

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

The Music Club will have the first meeting of this year Saturday afteracon, October 10th, at \$ o'clock in the Methodist church auditorium. An in- Crisley, Germany and C. H. Reed. teresting program has been arranged and will be published later. All members are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all gan, Kreuger, McAfee and Miss Mary those who have recently moved to our city who are interested in better musc and real high class entertainment.

The Music Club has done a wonderful and greatly needed work toward raising the standars of music in Lubbock, and will continue this good work

Those citizens who saw the comic opera "Don Pasquale" last year and greatly showed their delignt and appreciation of theentertainment shall be more than delighted to know that the Music Club is sponsoring a great-"The Elixir of Love" on November

The course will include three evenings of the very highest and most de-The members are as follows: "The Elixi rof Love" on November

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FOR SALE - Slightly used Fordson tractor with fenders, Oliver D-75 twodisc plow, Ansco cultivator, Oliver 3row go-devil, Oliver No. 40 two-row lister with planting attachments complete. Will sell on terms with proper security. T. B. Duggan, Conley Building

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FOR SALE-Big bone Poland China pigs. on A. Judd's place south of town, or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street.-J. L.

WANTED-Men or women subscription solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office.

FOR SALE - 1-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office.

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at sale ground by two o'clock. One block South of square

JOE SEALE, Auctioneer WANTED-We are in the market for your fat cattle and hogs. McDoneld Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night Office with Lubbock Grain &

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Pasquale," but even more beau- Christian help. The cast of characters in the era are of the world's real artists

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the most expensive set ever built. "Te De Marco Harp Ensemble" will appear on January 14th. Unusually brilliant combinations of three harps. violin, cello, piano and voice add charn to the program.

Lubbock is a city now, therefore nothing less than the best of entertainment should be offered.

Julia Johnson Is Honored At Texas State University

With her picture on the front page of the Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, Miss Julia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bohm S. Johnson of this city, a senior in the college of arts and sciences at the state university, has been proclaimed one of the women leaders of the campus at Austin.

Miss Johnson, in addition to being president of her soroity, Kappa Alpha Theta, and taking other prominent parts in student life, has recently been named as society editor of the 1925 Cactus, the yearbook of the university. Only five women students' pictures were reproduced in the Daily Texan as campus leaders and Miss Johnson was the Plains sole representative. She will receive her degree in June.

MRS. RUSSELL MYRICK HOSTESS TO SEW-CITY CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Russell Myrick acted as charm ing hostess to the members of the Sew-ciety club Wednesday afternon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth on Broadway.

Most important of all was the election to membership of several new members, that delighted the club. Those accepting the rare privilege were Mesdames Velton and Houston Spikes, O. L. Peterman, McCelvey, After the business session a salad course was served to Mesdames Elmer and Ernest Conley, Hurlbut, Dug-

COMBINED CHURCH ENTERTAIN-MENT FOR TECH STUDENTS PROMISES TO BE UNIQUE

The entertainment being planned by the churches of the city for the Tech students is being shaped into being and promises to be pleasing and entertaining for all concerned. No efforts are being spared to make this an impressive event on the student body thereby showing them the real signif

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One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

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Remember that you are the judge,

Remember that you are the judge, and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish, so send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.

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went to Kemma, New Mexico, where fall,

CHARLES ALLEN, listributor for Rickenbacker automoiles, is in the city today attending

JAMES A. WATSON, OF CHARrelatives and friends. Mrs. O'Neal rethe city with the company's distributor R. Q. Mills highway. County Surveyor M. for a few days, after which turned to Lamesa last night, while Mr. Gene Wofford, of the Woffard Tin Arch Harris is busy signing permits they will be at 2109 8th street. O'Neal, accompanied by Judge shop. Mr. Woffard expects a large from landowners to permit the erec-Schenck, of Lubbock and Graham, business in the Williamson line this

AMARILLO teaching in the Amherst public lo, who has been here yester tay and

J. LINDSEY NUNN, OF AMARIL- tion church here. opened on last today attending to business matters This is Miss Brown's second has returned to his home in the Potter

Lamesa, were in Lubbock yesterday leston, South Carolina, representing pany is erecting a hiline between here rived yesterday from New York are at visiting Mrs. C. A. Rush and other the Williamson Heater company, is in and Littlefield. The line parallels the the home of Mrs. E. L. Klett, 1520 ave.

are out of the city for a few days. Mr Jennings is pastor of the First Chris-

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These blankets are very light and soft yet warm enough to be serviceable for coldest weather. In plaids of yellow, tan, rose and blue. The ribbon bindings are in white or colors to match the plaids. Very unusually priced.

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tan with borders in stripes, special per

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OPPONENTS TAKE Plan To Advertise STAND IN CASES Scenic Highway Is AT BROWNSVILLE

TO BAT IN EXTENSION **HEARING TODAY**

(By Associated Press) BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 7. - T. 8 Kirkpatrick, of Houston, chief eagl-Thomas F. Woodlock, Interstate Coatfor every 1.8 miles of irrigated land in of main line track.

extend the San Antonio and Arans's tively unknown until the railroads be- The stadium, covers eight acres, and Pass line into the lower Rio Grande

sel for the Southern Pacific, had fired of its testimony, designed to show lower valley for two railroads,

missioner, the S. A. and A. P. secured known of them because they have not TEXAS MAN FINDS been advertised." ting it to build the proposed extension and in fact did construct about fourteen miles of it. In December of ways of the United States by the the same year, he asserted, the South- Word War Registrars and the trail asern Pacific, by court decree, was com- sociation proposed to erect suitable pelled to relinquish its control of the S. A. and A. P. and in July 1914 the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad, principal artery of the Gulf Coast Lines, entered Brownsville,

HOUSTON PARENTS Boy Recovers In AND TEACHERS IN PAGEANT

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5. (P)-Leaders of the Parent Teachers' Association here have an idea an example of war may be made to serve the in- picked up in an unconscious condition infested field, letting it fall on and unterests of peace. They are planning to reproduce the battle of the Argonne Plainview road, Monday morning gave immediately will leave the plants for at an Armistice Day celebration Nov. Il as part of a peace pageant and expect to enlist the interest of all South-

the fund derived from those who wit- manner possible. He also admitted possess a ravenous appetite. who may need financial assistance in the car. increased to \$5,000, if hopes of the Deputy Ford, of the Sheriff's office P. T. A. are realized, Mrs. Max B. said. Higgins, chairman of the student loan

Reproduction of the Argonne of-fensive will be made on a considerable CHANGE FOR CITY scale. In addition to soldiers, 1,200 civilians will take part. Military maneuvers will be directed by Colonel A. M. Risdon of Houston, past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Roar of cannon, sharp reports of machine gun and rifle fire, destruction of a fairly large church in the center of a village, wild scrambles of civillans for safety, and the light of burning buildings are expected to lend

realism to the reproduction. One hundred and fifty former ser vice men in Houston who were in the an election on the proposed amendactual battle have signified their inment, according to Harry N. Roberts, a dispatch bearer, is expected to perform the same office and carry the by the commission recently, but must that the present mixture contains same dispatch case he used in the Ar-

Meanwhile the women have issued a call for a "back to Houston" movement for the occasion. The fact that November 11 marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Houston Ship Channel which connects Houston by a deep water route to the Gulf of Mexico is expected to increase the out of town attendance.

Texans To Study Plans To Add To Schools Of State

(A)-What Texas should do to and proceed with less "red tape," and ty officials said this afternoon. strengthen rural schools will be con- at the same time a greater amount may sidered at the annual meeting of the be laid with municipal aid. Texas State Teachers' Association at Dallas, Nov. 26-28. The rural school will come before the next meeting of Gulf Coasters To ection of the association has com- the Commission for final action. pleted its program, an announcement from association headquarters here said. Burl Bryant of Wichita County: Fair Attendance president of the section, is urging all

rural teachers to attend. A. F. Harman, superintendent Montgomery county, Alabama schools, program for the principal address. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, state superoutline the Texas high school program for rural schools. H. L. Goerner, supthroughout the four days of its exiscrintendent of Dullas county schools (see the 1987 Perhaps of the 1987

cated in another statement from head- ance by days was: Wednesday, 17,ties are leading the state this fall, Saturday, 23,150. with 100 per cent enrollment in the asported the Brooks county enrollment.

To Be Discussed

est along the Ozark Trail in Missouri, MISSOURI PACIFIC GOES Kansas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico will be dis-

"We hope," said Judge Sam Hodgdon of Clayton, Mo., president of the association, "that at this convention will be apacity for 64 men. There we will be able to arrange for publi- will be room for 25 telegraph wires of the public will be room for 25 telegraph wires will be able to arrange for publi- will be room for 25 telegraph wires will be room merce Commissioner, here today, that cation of a folder that will give infor- and 6 telephones. mation about the principal points of Hidaigo and Cameron counties the interest on the Ozark Trails, the state ramps and will have a capacity of 18,- unaware that the guy wire had been Matagorda county crop would be Gulf Coast Lines maintain one nulle highway, numbers on the various 029 persons. Board seats laid on top installed. routes and thus advertise to the peoile was the first witness for the ple of the United States the Ozark Missouri Pacific Railroad system, which is objecting to the petition of possible, as Yellowstone or Glacier to the petition of possible, as Yellowstone or Glacier to the petition of the petition of possible as Yellowstone or Glacier to the petition of the BUSINESS SCHOOL the Southern Pacific for authority to Park. Those placed were compara-field from any quarter.

gan advertising them. the Ozark Trails as can be found any- and a regulation football field. A few moments previously, J. P. where in the United States. At Gas. While the capacity is limited to 18,conade, Mo., for instance, 85 miles 629 the foundation is so constructed from St. Louis on the Ozark Trail, that additional decks can be a parting shot at the Missouri Pa- there is a cave equal of Mammoth without difficulty, and it is the intencific, which today began introduction Cave. Likewise, at Carisbad there is tion of the school's athletic authorithere is not enough business in the stone park; at Sulphur, Okla., there to 50,000. are springs equal of any in Hot Springs, Ark., yet little or nothing is

The Ozark Trail has been designated as one of the Golden Star highmemorials of monuments and bridges to those who made the supreme sacrition marks the trail so as to enable trans-continental tourists to know

County Jail And

A young boy, held in the county jail here since Saturday night, after he was near the incenerator plant just off the der the plants, and the beetles almost his name as Claud Poston, of Tahoka. The boy denied reports that he had been beaten, but admitted that he had been shoved out of the car by the ones beetle in a field, he declared. Incidentally, while the pageant is with whom he was riding, and left to expected to be a general peace factor, make his way back to town in the best hordes and without warning.

PAVING PLAN IS PROPOSED

this city will have largely in their but it never proved entirely satisfachands the paving of residential streets will be submitted to the City Commission soon, pursuant to the calling of Consulting Engineer of the city.

The amendment was given approval again be approved by the body before more paris green. it is submitted to the people, Mr. Roberts said, differing from a bond issue in that the action must be legally published so that the people may have an opportunity to understand it before the election is called.

Under the old amendment, the city overnment is held responsible for one fourth of a voted paving program, which under the program now fast being completed here, amounts approximately to the cost of laying the pavement on the street intersections. and across alleyways.

Under the new plan, the city would roperty owner. This, in the opinion

Figures Largest

erintendent of Dallas county schools, tence the 1925 Panhandle and South will discuss the Texas School Survey Plains Fair, which closed here Saturand J. R. Steedman of Valley View day night, eclipsed all former attendis to talk on rural school transporta- ance records and surpassed that of 1924, previously the highest known of Nueces, San Patricio, Jim Wells and Growth of the association is indi- here, by almost double. The attend- Kleherg counties. quarters. Cherokee and Brooks coun- 027; Thursday, 9,681; Friday, 11,109; hibit car - George Palmer, Nueces

BE READY BY OCT. 10

of concrete, with numbers burned into

encloses a quarter mile track, 120-"There are as many attractions on yard straight-of-way of eight lanes

NEW WAY TO AID CROPS

Southwest Texas.

The insect, Mr. Pierce discovered, ness training on the Plains. has a sweet tooth. So, he took two quarts of low grade molasses and stirred it into one gallon of water. Then Is Held For Fine be mixed one pound of paris green with 10 pounds of bran and stirred this mixture into the sweetened water. In mixing the ingredients, no utensil with a repellent odor should be used.

Broadcast the mixture through the the mixture, Mr. Pierce said. The re-

Beetles generally appear in great They ness it is to be devoted to a student that he had been drinking, and was in loan fund for Houston High students a drunken stupor when pushed from steadily to the other side, cleaning plants of foliage as they go. Their obtaining an education. The fund, will be released from the custody favorite plant seems to be tomato favorite plant seems to be tomato which now amounts to \$2,000, will be of officials upon payment of a fine, which now amounts to \$2,000, will be of officials upon payment of a fine, with nextel blue, yellow, green fond of alfalfa.

there was no effective remedy for these particular pests. Poisoning with arsenical sprays has been recommended, but to kill the beetles, the application has to be so heavy that the spray was used and where calcium or lead arsenate was employed, the remedy seemed to act as a repellent.

Then there was another plan which city government, whereby residents of has been practiced with some success tory and that was the driving of the beetles from the field into traps, Mr. Pierce began two years ago to study the bug. He found that a bran mash used to kill grasshoppers merely made the beetle ill. It was practically the mixture he now employs except

As Aftermath Of Fair Concession

the arrest of four men, who were con- for \$50,000. pay for only one-tenth of the program, nected with the carnival at the fair eaving the balance in the hands of the here fast week. At the signal from County Attorney O. W. McWhorter, the commissioners is now the best the men were arrested by Sheriff H. Dolly Allison, of Sonora, Texas, just nethod of procedure, as residents on L. Johnston. No disposition has yet back from abroad. Parisian barbers streets who wish the pavement may been made of the cases but attention bob with razors. FORT WORTH, Texas, October 5, agree among themselves on the matter, will be given them immediately, coun-

Attend State Fair

most comprehensive display of the products of the Qui Coast country is to be made at the State Fair of Texas. In History Here Dallas, Oct. 10-25, by "The Blacklanders', Incorporated," in a number of pecially arranged passenger cars. main line of the Texas and Pacific railway, and will remain on exhibition throughout the progress of the Fair. Exhibits will include the products

Those in charge will be: Cotton ex-

NEW STADIUM TO FIREMAN KILLED HOUSTON MAN HAS Kieth Sentenced **DURING RUN IN** DALLAS

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5. (P)-Drake DALLAS, Oct. 5. (P)-Inability to University's new \$230,000 athletic see a guy wire because of the glare the 50,000 acres planted in rice in of Paul Keith, in Titus county, as at stadium now in the course of construction of an approaching automobile, last Matagorda, 15,000 acres are owned by accomplice to murder with the slay tion, should be ready for the football night, was assigned by the driver of a E. W. Turner of Bay City, a fact that ing of Ofis Ballard, September 24, game between Drake and the Kansas fire truck as the cause of an accident qualified him as the "Rice King" of 1923, for which Clem Gray was elecma, Texas and New Mexico will be discussed at the national convention of the Ozark Trail Association here October 10.

Aggies, October 10.

While the stadium will not be as the Ozark Trail Association here October 10.

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Stantily killed when pinned against the of the Gulf Coast Lines and the Interinal Appeals. Keith was sentenced to seat of the truck as it struck the wire. that cost the life of a Dalias fireman, that South Texas rice growing sec- trocuted at Huntsville, August 7, was Other firemen escaped as a pole was said.

WILL ADD TO **FACULTY**

president, said Saturday.

uled to report tomorrow. A number tically unassisted. of desks were yesterday added to the college's equipment.

FLASHES OF

By Associated Press

water-wagon everybody is rushing the growler so hard that the supply of great Vocka and other such things is dwindling rapidly. There have been Oil Well Fire Is lines for blocks outside dispensaries.

NEW YORK.-Ganna Walska is back from Europe. When Harold Me-

burned the plants when white arsenic ple from golf, motoring and other Sunday diversions.

man in a business course at Bosto

STOCKHOLM.-A second play rince William, novelist, poet and traveler, has been accepted for profuction. It deals with sea life

TANGIER. - Abd-el-Krim's foreign minister, accused of being a traitor, has been blown to pieces by the Riffs at the cannon's mouth.

vanity at all. Nor has Gloria. Why, B. Parsons of Dentin county. she even had the title removed from the theatre posters.

BOSTON .- Discharged, she says, because she made charges against some Charging that they were operating other members of the faculty involvroulette wheel, LaVerne Kershner, ing morals, Mrs. Louisa Tufts Ford is local man, today signed a warrant for suing the dean of Boston University

NEW YORK-Hair and skirts are shorter than ever in Paris, says Miss

Automobile Stolen

A practically new five-passenger from the streets of Plainview shortly before noon today, according to reports Rock Springs, Edarwds county. A reward of \$25 has been offered for recovery of the machine.

Held After Fatal **Shooting Of Man**

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 6. (P)-Frank Saturday, 23,150.

Had it not been for rain which fell Frank. Stubbs, Jr., of Robstown, an stantly killed Monday on the porch of ese report received here says that Cansociation. Several other counties have throughout parts of Thursday and A. and M. graduate; fruits and vege-reported high percentages of enroll- Thursday night, the attendance would tables car—County Agent P. Donald Mrs. Herry. Four pistol shots took anti-Red General Chiung Ming in the ment. E. S. Erwin of Rusk is super-intendent of Cherokee county schools and J. T. Ferguson of Falfurrias re-ported the Brooks county enrollment.

Czechoslovakia last year increased its production of plg iron and steel its productio

15,000 ACRES

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 7. (P)-Of AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (P)-The conviction

to use a cut-off road across a vacant would approximate one-third of the The stadium will have 26 entrance lot at a street intersection and were \$3,000,000, which he estimated the

> "Of course Mr. Turner does not attend personally to growing of the crop on his 15,000 acres," Mr. Cook said. "He furnishes the land, the seed and like were in proportion.

"Rice farming necessarily is a one but a witness. With the enrollment of the school crop matter. It must be done on a Being the only judge of the rodeo who for so many years was a cog in er twice what it was last year and fairly large scale in order to cut down from America, the second judge com- the actual field play of the Southern a national park the equal of Yellow- ties eventually to increase the number with new students coming daily, overhead represented in costly equip- ing from Argentine and the third from champions. These men will hold down another instructor will have to be ment, teams, tractors and irrigation the Canadian cow country, Captain the initial sack and the third base added to the Lubbock Business college systems. For these reasons, we find Hickman was regarded as the most position, respectively, as they did in in the near future, Joe Witt, vice- the rice farmer to be of a rather dis- important witness at the trial of the former years. tinet type. He probably is the most rodeo operators, who were charged According to Mr. Witt the enroll- self reliant of all our farmers, the with cruelty to animals used in the ment of the college is now sixty-five natural result of having to solve his performances. Many of the English ty Johns, the veteran southpaw of and several new students are sched- own problems and make his way prac- people objected to the bull-dogging the Texas League, Jimmy Walkup, in

to do is to diversify. One may won- er steer lost a horn. Guy M. Witt is president of the der how that might be done when only | Called to the stand, Captain Hick- and Joe Pate, another of the veteran school and teaches bookkeeping and one crep is grown. Diversification is man was sworn in, while standing in moundsmen on the payroll of Skipper commercial law. Joe Witt teaches accomplished by planting a number of the witness box. Immediately there- Atz. Pierce, county agricultural agent here, has met and apparently vanquished the blister beetle or Spanish Fly, which is regarded one of the most perficious enemies of truck crops in nue L. It was opened November 1, verse weather. It is grown largely on pounded by the attorneys, the ranger recently in the annual Denver Post 1926, and is the oldest school of busi- level land which holds the water back again took his seat. Once more he tournament, where he met some of instead of letting it run off freely. | was told to arise. This performance the hardest amateur competition west

reaching maturity. Consequently a lengthy period. Finally, the court suitable material for the occasion, and rice farmer may lose his entire plant- turned to the captain and with the promises that at least a "fair" contest ing if the weather prevents the binders deepest concern evidenced in his voice will be offered the hundreds of fans going into the fields for a long period, asked, "Are you ill, sir?" after the crop has matured. If vari- "No," replied the tall, rangy Texan, in action. eties are planted which will mature at as he sat down again. different times the grower has a much better chance of getting favorable "Stand up then," commanded the weather for a part of his crop."

Mr. Turner has been growing rice MOSCOW. - With Russia off the make a good crop, Mr. Cook said.

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. (P)-Lawrence other garden crops. They are also tan with pastel blue, yellow, green Godf 27, foreman of the crew at the and red in squares, a black hat, liz- well of the Humble Oil and Refining Until Mr. Pierce began his experi- ard-skin shoes, a necklace of 400 company, which caught fire at Goose ments it was generally recognized pearls and pear-shaped pearl earrings. Creek Monday, died today from burns. The well was still burning late this EAST BOURNE, England. - The morning. Goff was one of 12 who Archbishop of Canterbury is out with were injured when Beaumont number severe criticism of present day ser- 10, from which the crew had been mons because they fail to draw peo- pulling tubing, burst into flames. The istrar Dohoney this afternoon, with others most seriously burned were re-

BOSTON. - Art. King, of Welles-N. Y., 71, retired merchant, is a fresh-CHOSEN FOR MARTIN

DALLAS. Oct. 6. (A).-Veniremen were questioned as to their attitude on the suspended sentence law in cases where the defendants' life have been the session has been called for tomor- Paso Presbytery, of the Presbyterian threatened by defense attorneys today row afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pres-PARIS.-Gloria Swanson's husband in the W. A. Martin murder trial here. ident, when routine matters in connechas traced his ancestry back 654 years to show he is really entitled to be called Marquis, about which he has no

> Proceedings were halted today by numerous objections to the lines of questioning by both defense and prosecuting attorneys. Tilts between attorneys were fre-

Charter Granted To Goat Raisers At Austin Today

Willys-Knight touring car was stolen which was granted today by the Sec- Association. retary of State. Headquarters is at before noon today, according to reports to the Sheriff's department here. A greats by holding foirs and exhibitions blue sunshade adorned the windshield, goats by holding fairs and exhibitions is the primary purpose of the organi-

zation. Among the directors are Bob Davis, of Rio Frio, Texas; M. L. Con-klin, New Ville, California; Morris Highley, Farmington, Mo.; Aubrey Gist, Skull Valley, Arizona; U. S. Grant, Dallas, Oregon: and Mrs. H.

Chinese Troopers Battle With Reds

To Six Years On **Ballard Murder**

Legal Victim In **English Courts**

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5. (P)-When Mullen, who has been performing at the money for putting in the crop but Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, erst- third base this season, will be missgrows it on the share basis. His seed while cowboy and wild west show per- ing from the lineup, but these holes bill last spring amounted to \$57,000 former, was one of the three judges in will be filled by "Big Boy" Kraft, and his bill for water ran well over the rodeo of the International Stock former Cat who holds the home run \$100,000. His other expenses, such as Show at London last year, he learned record in southern diamond exhibipreparation of land, seeding and the something about the English courts, tions, and all but heat out the veteran And he was not a judge at that time and widely renowned Babe Ruth of

and steer roping, especially when the many ways a youngster, but who "One of the things he has learned leg of one steer was broken and anoth- holds his own among competition in

"Rice also has a tendency to fall bad- was repeated several times, as Cap- of the Mississippi river. Sled is ally if it is not cut immediately on tain Hickman was on the stand for a ready beginning to cast about for

Somewhat surprised at the laughter asked for an explanation.

Fatal To One Man TECH ENROLLMENT PASSES 800 MARK

Enrollment at the Tech College has passed the 800 mark, according to an announcement from the office of Regapplicants still seeking the office to register for courses. Officials are now looking forward to an enrollment

of not less than 850, Class room work is now well under way, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college said, and things in general are fast assuming the normal state. Pending completion of the installation of an electric bell signal system to all class rooms, the shrill and sirene notes of the bugle is being used for El Paso Presbytery, Rev. Jack M. the call to class rooms. The signal Lewis, Pastor of the local Preshyter-

or two, Dr. Horn said. The first regular faculty meeting of in attendance at the session of the El

Defend His Title

DALLAS, Oct. 7 .- Buck Stuart of Fort Worth, who by winning over a big field of the world's greatest trick ciders in Chicago in August, won the championship, will defend his title at the State Fair of Texas rodeo, Oct. 18 o Oct. 28 inclusive. Stuart is one of the most daring horsemen alive, and performs astounding feats with a speed and rapidity that is amazing. Investigation into office holders in the AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (P)-Goat-raisers of The Fort Worth and his famous Texas, California, Arizona, Oregon and pony "Tony" will be big features of At Plainview Today New Mexico are listed among the 15 the State Fair show, according to James R. Hamilton in the Travis directors of the American Angora "Foghorn" Clancy, who with Ray Me-Goat Breeders Association charter, Kinley, are the producers for the Fair

Slowly Improving After Operation or to return indictment. "It is your duty to look into this and

eration for appendictis at the Lubbock Sanitarium recently, is gradually Barbara La Marr eration for appendictis at the Lubbock showing improvement, acording to report from the sanitarium this afteron. At 3 o'clock, however, he was not resting as well as he did earlier in he day, the report said.

Judge Winston, only about 28 years ment of any county in the state.

PANTHERS TO BE HERE ON MONDAY LOCAL MEN PLAN

ATZ'S €HAMPIONS TO BE PÍTTED AGAINST SLED **ALLEN'S HUBBERS**

Jakle Atz's Fort Worth Cats, six times champions of the Texas League, and five times champions in the Dixie series, the base ball classic of the South, are to appear in person here next Monday if plans of local fans do

not go astray. The original Cat machine, with but two exceptions, will be here for the occasion to contest the best club that Konetchy, stellar first sacker, and

The pitching staff will include Lef-

that will want to see the Cat machine

Play Lamesa Sunday Efforts were made to bring the Cats here for a Sunday game, but

they are already under contract with Lamesa for an exhibition there on this for 25 years and has never failed to from the audience, Captain Hickman date, and it was decided that a Monday game would offer local people He was told that unlike in the Unit- better chance to see the game than ed States, the witness in England had one on Saturday. Either of the

> A guarantee of but \$300 is required to bring the champions here, and this amount has been underwritten by several local fans, including S. D. Hunter, and M. E. Merrill, both avowed Cat fans, and staunch supporters of any move that is for a good clean athletic contest. The proposal has met with widespread approval among aff fans that have heard of the proposal. and visitors are expected here for the exhibition from throughout the South

Local Churchmen Leave For El Paso **Presbytery Meet**

erintendent of home missions of the system will be completed within a day ian Church, and Jack Adair, left here this afternoon for Toyah, Texas, to be

Church. Rev. Lewis said, and will begin his preparation for the ministry. He has appeared in pulpits of local churches several times during the past few nonths, and is recognized as an excellent young speaker. Rev. Lewis is state clerk and treas-

Charge At Austin

rer of the Presbytery.

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. 39-Grand inry state capitol land office and Travia county was ordered today by Judge

County Criminal District Court, Principal among the offices to be investigated the judge told the grand jury impaneled today, will be the records, showing where all funds have been place dand spent. The grand jury was ordered to call auditors and clerks having them give accounts of every expenditure and when violations appear either reprimand the offender

Suffers Illness

report any violations."

old, is probably the youngest man ever Los Angeles Examiner says Barbara to take over the reins of the govern- La Marr has suffered a breakdown in health that will compel her temporary retirement from the screen. The

PLAINS FARMERS **FACING LABOR** SHORTAGE

with an acute shortage of labor in the which Henry Ford tried to buy, had harvesting of what is believed will be saddled a \$25,000,000 debt on the presa bumper cotton crop, according to an announcement by A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce Wednesday. The office of this Henderson Finds by farmers seeking assistance, Davis said, and although everything possible is being done for them, there are very few men available now.

Efforts are being made to bring in outside assistance to cope with the sit untion, but just what method of procedure would be taken mong these lines has not been made known. The at least, may be found.

Cotton throughout Lubbock county can be placed on the number of bales is dodging real competition by not aropen, it is believed that a general ranging a representative schedule. movement of the staple to market will start by the first of next week

Fair Management Issues Call For **Outstanding Bills**

A plea has gone out from the office of A. B. Dayls, manager of the Panhandle South Plains fair that all who handle South Plains fair that all who bold bills against the organization New Mexico State Museum. submit same at once, either by mail or in person, so that they may be given the quickest possible attention of representing coil serpents are among the officials in making up the checks, the specimens. Many bones and skulls structed that radditions may be made This does not include premiums, the have been unearthed. The bird and as future needs may demand. It will checks for which are being made up animal life of the time is pictured on be situated upon the new addition to is improving with the greening of the as fast as possible, and will probably the vases on pots found.

be mailed within the next day or so. Citing one instance of a bill that had been carried over from last year, which could and would have been paid immediately following the fair. had the bill been submitted, Mr. Davis cautioned against this manner of procedure in the matter, and urged that all bills be filed at once, saying that checks would be mailed out as soon as a check-up can be made on the re-

PLAYGROUND WILL BE MADE FROM ISLAND

ARANSAS PASS, Tex., Oct. 7. (P) -A road now being built by a dredge Statesmen Favor boat between the mainland near here and Ransom's Island about a mile from shore is expected to make of the island one of the playerounds of the Southwest. This road will be completed early in 1926. It will be macadamized and broad enough for two ter-parliamentary union in final sescars to pass. sion here today adopted a resolution

The road is almost literally "grow- calling for investigation of economic ing out" of the waters of the bay that barriers between European nations beat against the seawall that protects with a view to their ultimate extincthis place. The dredgeboat pumps tion. from the bottom of the shallow Part of the mud hardens into the rough road. Plans call for the raising of the highway at least three molded or nailed while moist but which feet above the surface of the water, ardens when dry

Ransom's Island is made up of 160 peres of shell and sand. There is an ideal bathing beach on one side of the island. Concessions already have been let for restaurants, gasoline station, cold drink stands, a gasoline filling station, etc.

Cost of building the road is being borne by the city of Aransas Pass. The dredging contract alone reached approximately \$40,000.

Missouri Pacific Platform Is Laid **Before Rail Meet**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 7. OP. -The Missouri Pacific Railroad, one of the far-flung transportation systems of the country, had its inning here today before Thomas L. Woodlock, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, as the objector to the proposal of the Southern Pacific Railroad to continue its San Antonio and Aransas Pass subsidary line into the lower Rio Grande valley.

For two days, the Southern Pacific has concentrated its fire on the objection itself, and produced a host of witnesses, who invariably have said that from the standpoint of valley needs and development, it did not have leg upon which to stand, even though most of them praised Missiour Pacafic management of the Gulf Coast

Lines, its subsidary in this territory. ·Today, Frank Andrews, of Houston counsel for the Missouri Pacific in Texas, expects to present witnesses from the valley, who will voice the belief that the Missouri Pacific can give the service the Southern Pacific has

Contractors Are To Fight U.S. In **Private Business**

DALLAS, Oct. 6, (P) .- An attempt to marshul all industry in a fight on the government in business is to be made by the Associated General Contractors of America. The executive hoard of the organization heard the plan, outlined here today by General R. C. Marshall, Jr., of Washington, D. C., general manager for the contrac-

A meeting has been called in Washington. October 22, in a fight against what the contractors term the day labor method of doing public work. General Marshall charged that the

situation for more serious than "the porting in of the Reds" through failure of the mulional, state and county governments to let their public works

to public bidders. The United States Engineering corps was cited as the most convincing facor for the contracting system. South Phins farmers are now faced Marshall said that the Muscle Shoals, cal administration.

Good Grid Games Are Very Scarce

call for harvesters has been sent out football schedules have been found to over the state, and it is believed that be the exception rather than the rule, for a vagrant sailor. A man who within a short time, some slight relief, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of seems to know something of the case the University of Texas Interscholas- is under arrest. The woman's 15-yeartic League, has called attention to the old daughter, asleep upstrais, was is now opening fast as a result of the fact that schools may be dropped from brought in by the Justice of the Peace. past few days of hot, sunshiny weath- final consideration in the League coner, and although no accurate estimate tests if it is apparent that a school

Relics Uncovered Near Santa Fe By Research Leader

SANTA FE. N. M., Obt. 7, (P)-Skeletons and relics dating back to 1,000 B. C. have been excavated from Indian

Two oddly carved shell bracelets,

19 Bulletins Are **Printed By Texas**

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Bulletins printed by the University of Texas Press during the year 1924-25 numbered nineteen, according to A. C. Wright, nanager of the press. These bulletins cover a wide field of subjects and are distributed over the state free of charge. The number of copies for each bulletin ranged from 800 copies to the depot preparatory to loading on the people to the benefits and possifor some of the smaller bulletins to the train he fell under the whoels of bilities of irrigation. The immediate the 165,000 copies of the Interscholastic the truck and was mangled so that consequence has been a great demand League spelling list. About 64 pages is one leg had to be amoutated. He died for pumps and engines. A signifithe average length of a University bul- at daylight.

Economic Probes

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HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 6. - Mrs. Edith Miller was shot and instantly killed and Charles A. Clark was seriouslywounded in a shooting at the I. Is F., and R. A. Holland, brothers. A. Inn at 3:30 a. m. Thursday near the turning basis here.

Clark told officers he had closed for band as the cause of the death of the night when a knock sounded on Mrs. Holland. She is survived by her the door. He opened it and a mair husband and several brothers and at the door began shooting. Mrs. ters. Miller, beside a plano, fell dead and shot struck Clark in the abdomen. RECENTRAINS IN He swooned to the floor and heard

On this clue, detectives are looking

was raided twice recently and confiscated each time. **New Heating Plant** Built For U. of T

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7, -To adequately provide for the present physical plant of the University of Texas and for buildings that need be erected in the future a new and modern power house and heating plant is to be mately \$250,000 and will be so conthe University campus, some distance range. from the present group of buildings. The old power house will be torn away.

Circus Worker Is **Run Over And Dies**

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Oct. 7. (P)-Odis Littleton, 17, employe of a cir- a corresponding increase, particularly cus which was here yesterday and last in those sections which formerly raised night, was the victim of a fatal neci- little sorghums or hay,

Suicide Victim To Be Buried at Bryan Probably Wednesday

The body of Mrs. Enoch Holland, her home here early Monday afternoon, left here on the early morning train Tuesday for Bryan, where interment probably will be made tomorrow afternoon. The remains were accompanied by Enoch, her husband, I.

Despondency over the death of sister recently was myon by her hus-

SOUTH TEXAS BIG AID

The benefit to the late crops and soil phase of the work. also was great, but the greater effect

Mr. Schultz said. Covering agricultural and other ac- est moment possible constructed. It is stated that the plans tivities, Mr. Schultz's recapitulation The exposition was one of the best ruins near here by Wesley Field, of the for the proposed plant are now being said, "an increased acreage of oats in the history of the show, according gwarded. The plant will cost approxi- supply needed pasturage. The cattle of attendance and exhibits, and while industry is feeling the greatest activity since the 1920 disaster. The demand and price is good and stock

> "A good mohair and wool clip is be ing mode and sheep and goats will enter the winter in satisfactory condition. Improvement in the hog situaffor is delayed by shortage of feed. Thousands of carldads of hay and corn are being shipped into Texas and more will be needed when spring work begins. The flow of milk has been cut severely by lack of green feed, while sales of canned milk show

cant development is the purchase d

ge quantities of power machinery no accurate so cotton farming. It is traught with as to the atte

Turning to the state of business Mr. Schultz found building material is enjoying a good volume. Country yands are buying and exports con-

Wholesale dealers report net sales below those of last month and a year age. Sale of fall goods is slow, particularly in South Central counties. In a number of lines collections are slow with less discounting of bills but bank deposits are showning a steady in-

OFFICE FORCE OF **FAIR BUSY WITH** FINAL DETAILS

far as the general public is concerned. the office force and Board of Directors HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5. (P)-Rains are now entering upon the real labors Cralk, proprietor of the I. L. A. Inn. which recently broke the long drouth of closing up the final business, making was facing a liquor charge. His place in many sections of Texas had a tre- up the premium checks for the mail, mendous moral effect, H. H. Schultz, and ironing out the many small probgovernment statistician here, said lems that naturally accompany this

The checks for premiwas in changing discouragement, and the exposition are being made up, and despair into hope and activity, he on account of the wide variety of exhibits, and the number of checks that The late cotton crop was helped and must be made up, this work probably small holls were given a chance to will not be completed until toward the develop, but leafworms, boll worms latter part of the week, it was anand weevils renewed their activities, nounced Monday by A. B. Davis, manlargely offsetting the benefits. "The ager. Patience on the part of exhibleafworm outbreak this season is the iters who won prizes is asked by the earliest and most severe in 16 years," officials, for it is promised that final matters will be closed up at the earli-

prepared and that as soon as they are in readiness the contract will be and wheat is being sown, largely to to officials, both from the standpoint



T YOU HAVE LOSS

finances is in the course of preparation, and will be ready within a day or two, Manager Davis said.

Master George Rufus Rush is Brownfield, visiting for several days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Accident Fatal

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 7. (P) mobile in the front of the Mott ho Subscribe for the Journal NOW

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Government Meterologists Great Aid To Army Flyers In Mapping Out Routes **Recent Non-Stop Flight Discloses**

lay 26, 1923, for his non-stop nirplane flight from the Gulf to the Lakes, he mapped his route to Sel-tridge Field, Detroit, on information Special by L. H. Daingerfield, govcial information was gathered for him for the flight, the first non-stop attempt from border to border. He was told where he might expect storms, prevailing direction of the wind, was given such other data in which an aviator preparing for a long

Fatal

f Mr. and

al NOW!

Nature and extent of the meterolog ical service of the weather bureau in ald of aviation appears to be less understood than some of its other activ ities, Mr. Daingerfield said:

Telegraphic reports are sent twice on from about 275 observing stations

in the New Orleans district, and the tory. hich Texas is a part, are issued from excellence in textile engineering. New Orleans office, always with aviation interests in mind.

er weather observation work, excellence of work in agriculture. At that time the weather bureau flew ing the year.

7. The Lee Allen scholarship neasured the velocity of the wind, air \$125 for some worthy young man pressure and humidity at varying be selected by the faculty.

Beights. The bureau has always been ship of \$106 for some worthy woman ship of \$106 for some worthy woman. alr: hence, when aviation became a reality, it was prepared through some expansion of the system to render ald of the first importance. Now, a chart prepared by a weather bureau attache woman, respectively, who have the substitute center of last year also like year also like substitute center of last year also like year a

They include reports on surface condia and upper air data based on the by the faculty of the college. lar \$ a. m. and 8 p. m. observaof the weather bureau and as a and feature summarize general atheric conditions, baremetic readage at high and low centers, wind and eather forecasts for off-shore areas. form warnings and flying weather orecasts for each of six aviation

During the hurricane season addiional ship reports are received by rato from the Gulf of Mexico and the Carribean Seas and distributed in nection with this service. This ture is of particular interest to pping off the Gulf coast of Texas. On the Pacific coast aviators are erved by special bulletins issued from the San Francisco radio station. These forecasts are supplemented by spe-cific and more detailed forecasts made each morning and evening for defi-nite flying routes, including the transcontinental air mail aervice, especally alding night flying from New York to San Francisco. For two sections of the route, forecasts are issued

Springs, Wyoming. Commercial aviation interests also are served by the weather bureau. Only recently arrangements were made to serve a commercial route between Detroit and Chicago.

by the district forecaster at Chicago.

These sections are from Bryan, Ohio,

to Omaha, and from Omaha to Rock

The Houston office was called upon in one notable event to furnish weath- Secured or tuition refunded. data when the American elimination during most of the flight with the for Special Offer and copy of Guarplots through a Houston broadcasting antee Contract. tation. The pilots were told where Name (PJ)

HOUSTON. Texas, Oct. 7. (P) — the most favorable winds were and their direction. One of the balloons former All-State high school players ed together four years at Dellas Oak landed in Canada, many hundreds of are trying out for the Texas Longhorn Cliff high school; last year were memay aylation service left the ground miles from the starting point, the football team of '25, and four of the lot bers of the Texas University i reshman Ellington Field near here Saturday, Houston station contributing in some seem certain to hold down regular team, and now bid fair to play togethdegree to success of this balloon,

ARE OFFERED TECH STUDENTS

TECH HONOR STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE VARIOUS SCHOLARSHIPS

With the opening of the Tech Colas they are received, any information fered to honor students of the Tech "Baldwin doesn't know how strong he and disposition to make of him important to aviators is copied on during its first year. These scholar-charts and from this information air ships have reached the number of ten to the former Wichita Falls ace is cer-already and cover a field broad enough tain to win distinction in football, and the made good from the start.

ate of the weather, forecasts, and 3. The John W. Carpenter scholar ings for the group of states, of ship of \$250 for student with highest 4. The Clifford B. Jones scholar ship of \$250 for student with highest

shich has resulted in the present 5. The Star-Telegram scholarship ter on the all-honor eleven. comprehensive forecasting system, be- of \$250 for the best all-round athlete. gan more than a quarter of a century 6. The Nislar scholarship of \$100 ular, is certain to get into a number of sgo, before successful aviation be- for the athlete who shall also make games. He is very smart, but has me a fact, Mr. Daingerfield said. the highest grade in scholarship dur-

sarine and aviation interests on the following year. It has been pointed 1924 orange and white eleven. thatic and Pacific coasts. Weather out that these scholarships will pay King weighs about 185 pounds, is letins and forecasts are broadcast probably five-eighths of all the ex- very sturdily built, and if his forwards fom the Aritngton. Virginia, naval penses of four students at the Tech give him the slightest bit of cooperadio station at 10:30 in the morning during the year 1926-27. ring the year 1926-27.

decided in accordance with rules made did defensive back, tackling with much

J. LINDSEY NUNN. OF AMARILlo, publisher of the Amarillo News and Post and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is in the city foday on business. Mr. Nunn reports that the annual Tri-State Exposition, recently closed in Amarillo, was an outstanding success save from a financial standpoint. The fair, however, is backed by Amarillo business men and even though they expect to have to put up the money to cover the fair losses they are generally pleased with the exposition.

MR. AND MRS. G. E. KIRBY, FORmerly of Houston, have arrived in Lubbock and will make their permanent home here. Mr. Kirby will open the South Plains headquarters for the Universal Milling company, of Fort Worth, in Lubbock, he reports.

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times as many calls as graduates, 21 rials for the James Gordon Bennett graduates in four banks, 109 with one Tousion station was in communica-to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas,

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Seven Former All-Star High School Grid Men Seek Longhorn Berths With 4 **Almost Certain To Land Others Hustling**

berths, while the other three probably er for three years as members of the will see enough action to earn a "T". Longhorn eleven. Twice these ster-Each of the sevent porformers are, ling athletes brought the state basket-Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls; "Pottle" ball title to their school. Mack Saxon, Temple.

athlete and he bids fair to live up to versity football. this reputation. He won all-state hon- King is a heady quarterback, in fact,

The former Wichita Falls ace is cer- an all-state end; but shifted to tackle to reach every student. They are as he is an excellent basket ball player Gerald Coffey was captain and an all-conditions unusual or dangerous for follows:

> brought so much renown to Waco forward passes. high school. This lad showed to adat high school and was placed at cen- Texas University last fait. He is a

The Waco boy, although not a regconsiderable to learn as yet about university football. Then, too, the Longhorns have in "Heinie" Pfannkuche, to line captain, the best defense center in the conference, and it is only to be expected McCullough should play second fiddle to him. "Rocky" Rundell

who lost his life about a year ago in highest standing in English during tin high eleven, appears to be a cera balloon flight in Illinois, gives the approximate air pressure up to great heights, a chart calculated from the to the student in each but will be state high school fullback, though every training and training in the state of the student in each but will be state high school fullback, though every writer who saw him in acir pressure on the ground and other awarded in June, 1926, on the strength ery sport writer who saw him in acof the record made by the students tion gave him that distinction. He As to general conditions, it appears during the preceding year, and will is the type of football player that tears that radio service is also supplied by be paid to the college authorities to vine to shreds. Already he is being weather bureau, as another be paid out by them on the expenses recognized as the equal if not subranch of its activities for benefit of of the student at the Tech during the perior of Jim Marley, captain of the

All of these scholarships are to be against any line. He is also a splen-

Joe King and "Ox" Higgins may wel

McCullough, Waco: Rufus King, Aus- King is second-string quarter, yieldtin; Jee King, and "Ox" Higgins, Dal- ing first honors at that post to Captain las; Gerald Coffey, Wichita Falls; and Stuart Wright. Higgins is a first string tackle, and many believe he Baldwin came to Texas University will come close to winning All-Conferwith a great reputation as an all-round ence honors his first season in uni-

ors at fullback when playing for the Longhorn coaches will tell you he Buddle" McCallum's 1923 Wichita is about the headlest man on the team. Falls high eleven that reached the He is a bit light, weighing only about semi-finals of the state championship 145 pounds, but he makes up for his "Doc" Stewart, head Long- lack of avoirdupois by his speed, horn mentor, started Baldwin in the smartness and shiftiness. He is parbackfield; but the Texas coaches have ticularly adept at gathering in punts decided he will be of greatest value at and carrying back the pigskin for a lege, attention of the student body is end. Baldwin is extremely big, fast long gain. His passing is accurate. invited to the fact that various and and powerful. It is a common say-Higgins, a powerful lad who love duding the one at Houston. As fast attractive scholarships have been of ing among Longhorn supporters that, football has just the right physique "mean" tackle. In high school he was

and track performer as well. Before state tackle on the 1923 Wichita Falls fixers receive prompt attention at the 1. The W. C. Hedrick scholarship leaving Texas University he is expect-eleven. Since he weighs only 165 washington station and at each of the of \$250 for highest standing of student ed to develop into the best known track pounds, Gerald has been placed at end ur district forecasting stations loin liberal arts college.

2. The Lynch Davidson scholarship
in of \$250 for highest excellence in oralow and high hurdles, the high jump.

3. The Lynch Davidson scholarship
and field atlete of Texas history, as by Coach State of the second state of McCullough is a product of Coach Falls boy is hard to take out of a Paul Tyson's coaching system that has play. He is also a fair snatcher of

Mack Saxon played football one year vantage at both guard and center when for Austin College before coming to

regular Longhorn back, and many orange and white enthusiasts believe he will be the most consistent groundgainer of Stewart's machine. At backing up the line on the defense, Saxon has few equals in the Southwest.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. POWell, Mrs. Oscar L. Slaton and Miss Ruth Slaton left this morning for Dallas where they will spend ten days or two weeks. They will attend the State Fair, which opens in Dallas on

HARRY TAYLOR, WHO REPREsents the Branch-Middlekaugh company, bond buyers, of Wichita, Kan., is in Lubbock on business today. Mr. Taylor not only represents his company here but over the entire South Plains territory, as well.

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Cash and Exchange _____ 432,707.73

Capital _____\$ 100,000.00

Undivided Profits _____ 16,893.83

Deposits ______ 1,291,313.37

Total _____\$1,458,207.20

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Total _____\$1,458,207.20

Bills of Exchange (Cotton)

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Other Real Estate

Surplus

Circulation

The above statement is correct.

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6,833.39

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Diversified farming on the South Plains. Closer co-operation between town and rural people. A Community Auditorium in keeping with our City Hall. More building with lower rents. Continued improvement in County Parks. A cleaner, prettier town with more civic pride. A faster, bigger South Plains Fair. A more uniform distribution of civic work City Play Grounds and Recreational Director. Better highways throughout the county. Less politics and more unselfish citizenship.

Editorially Speaking

Cold Summers

Texas' advantageous position as regards climate, viewing comparative narrowness in the range of temperatures, may stand in good stead during the next two summers, if, as some long range weather forecasters predict, they are to be cold ones. Abnormal weather during this year with excessive heat prevailing in portions of the country for a time and abnormal coolness in other places prosages the coming cold years, say the knowing ones.

Frenchman Gabriel gives a list of past winters and asks that it be compared with the coming winter to verify his prehis list:

401. Black Sea frozen.

764. Black Sea, the Hellespont and Dardenelles frozen, River Thames frozen in for fourteen weeks.

Cattegat covered with ice seven feet thick. Baltic Sea frozen over during three months wh travelers passed from continent to Sweden on the ice.

1460. Baltic again frozen over. 1544. Cold so severe in Holland wine was cut in blocks

and sold by weight. 1594. All rivers of North Europe frozen before Christ-

mas: sea at Venice and Tiber at Rome frozen over.

1658. Bays of North Europe frozen before Christmas. 1691. Canals of Venice frozen; floating ice blocked

mouth of River Nile. 1863-4. Mississippi river frozen from St. Paul to Cairo in single night; thermometer 60 degrees below zero in North-

1899. Floating ice emerged from mouth of Mississippi for first time on record.

Lincoln's Bust

Some time ago the Reporter expressed the view that the objections to the placing of Abraham Lincoln's bust in the Texas Technological College at Lubbock were lacking in a proper spirit of charity and broadmindedness.

The Reporter has not changed its view on that question, even though the U. C. V. and the S. C. V. meeting in Abilene Friday bitterly assailed it.

It was placed there because Lincoln was considered one of the five greatest Americans. History has given him that place, and it will be impossible for it to be taken away from

Three of the men honored by Tech were all Southern men-Washington, Lee and Wilson, Lincoln was himself a Southerner by blood and birth-born in Kentucky of Virginia parentage. The fifth member of the Tech's gallery of the sobering up. great is Columbus, who never saw America and who died in ignorance of its existence. There might be some grounds for and city could not do. criticism in Tech in placing Columbus among the American great it is not worth while to deny greatness to the man who over after taking one whiff of bootleg stuff, and it threw a in his second inaugural address used these immortal words; scare into the revelers. "Wah malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive week's drunk and soon get over it; now he wakes up six vessels, more than twice as on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's months later, attired in a straight-jacket. wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and for his orphans—to do all which may but so far it is the only kind that has made Broadway hesitate, blames Secretary Wilbur for achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.'

Greatness of that sort doesn't need a marble bust to perpetuate it.—Abilene Reporter.

Radio

"I never thought I would live to coax a grand organ recital out of something about twice as large as a cigar box,"

That sentence well expresses the amazing development of radio in this country during the last few years. It is typical of the way American business develops something the public

But the newest sets have no aerial, no batteries, visible or invisible, one dial control and everything contained in one one of them smiling reminiscently. "I labelled each of my year was twice larger than the beautiful cabinet that makers an attractive piece of furniture. bags, 'With Care—China."

But radio development is far from perfection. It is almost certain that still more amazing changes will be made.

It may be only a short time until the music of the famous lot off to Hong Kong." cathedrals of Europe or the sing-song melodies of the Orient will be heard by the Kansas farmer whenever he wishes to turn on the radio.

A generalizer says "the theater is the index to a city's intellect." Its schools and colleges and libraries then must be the index to its tired business temperament.

Converted at Last



By Dorman H. Smith



When Is Advertising?

Lubbock business men could save themselves a many thousand dollars every year if they would insist on having all so-called advertising schemes and donation lists approved by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce or the Retail Merchants Association before lending it their support. It seems sometimes that the less merit a proposition has, the easier it is to get the support of many business men.

Clocks for hotel lobbies, thermometers for the street cordesk blotters with half a hundred ads on them, roadside diction of excessive cold. Here are some notable years from sign boards that are supposed to be a business directory of burdens are very light. the city, mileage leaflets that are supposed to be presented to travelers are merely a few of the schemes that business men fall for in Lubbock almost every week.

Nine times out of ten these schemes have no merit as an peaches. advertising medium, but their promoters can sell them readily at prices no legitimate advertising medium would dare

The average retail business man will find the newspaper to set don't lay flat eggs. about his most economical advertising medium. Then there are legitimate billboards, where a merchant buys an indivi-dual showing for a stated period of time, backed up by a responsible local man who can and will see that the merchant finds that he must raise a rough gets what he pays for. The city directory and telephone di- house now and then. rectory come within the realm of legitimate advertising and are so recognized.

The secretary of an organization of Denton business men why a woman can't underrecently made the statement that the vigilance committee had stand why he can't understand. saved the merchants of that city no less than \$10,000 on seven specific advertising schemes that were refused approval during the last year. That much money is worth saving. It is much worse. It could be alworth a lot to the men who saved it. It would accomplish most as bad as we often think wonders if added to the usual Chamber of Commerce budget it is. or expended in some of the many legitimate ways of adver-

Perhaps the local newspaper should be the last to com- the cooler weather is five toes plain, because the average fake advertising scheme means a in one shoe don't seem so good job of printing at a liberal price. The fake advertising many. promoter doesn't quibble about printing prices as a rule. He gets plenty and then some from his patrons. A local business man suggested the other day that we ought to quit visualizing the easy mark as a greener from the back woods. He said the easiest of the easy marks are the smartly dressed, sophisticated fellows who sit behind desks and call themselves bus-

A Terrible Remedy

A famous writer on New York topics says Broadway is

Fear is doing what the combined forces of nation, state

Broadway saw several of its best (or worst) tipplers keel World.

Used to be, said this observer, that a man could go on a

It is a terrible remedy for liquor law violations, to be sure,

Chuckle Awhile

Relativity Agam

From the Boston Transcript: Some of the sunspots are said to be thousands of miles in diameter, and yet think of the fuss a girl makes over an ordinary freckle.

Excusable

At first it was necessary to string wires on top of your house, fool around with three or four dials and have unsightly hatteries wires and loud speakers in your home.

From Tit-Bits:

Two commercial travelers were discussing the careless onstrated the necessity of way in which trunks and suitcases are handled by some rail-planning early for a permanent fair grounds buildings,

"I had a very smart idea for preventing that once," said equipment, etc. The fair this "And did that have any effect?" asked the other.

From the Bucknell Belle Hop: "Why are you always playing golf?" "Oh, it keeps me so fit!"

BY CHARLES P. STEWART **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON - Senator Curtis has succeeded finally in throwing a real scare into the Washington bureaucracies. Talk about abolishing some of

them, consolidating others, cutting down their personnels to a business basis and eliminating a lot of the waste that most of them have been responsible for has been going on ever since the war. It hasn't worried them much. So long as congressional action was necessary to trim them in size and reduce them in number. It was pretty clear to the bureaucrats themselves, as well as to others, that they were in little

SENATORS and congressmen. hardly necessary to say, have found places in these bureaus very handy to pass out to political henchmen and henchwomen. Natnenchmen and henchwomen. Nat-urally they don't like to see an end put to this patronage. For one thing, losing it will-cramp them in future. For an-other thing, each little bureaucrat whose job is abolished will blame and so will his friends, and it ma make a difference to the congress

lawmakers recognize t

"We need consolidation and reduction." They agree. "but not in this spot. This bureau's essential. Let's economize elsewhere."
Each lawmaker is also aware that if he votes to abolish some other lawmaker's pet bureau, the latter will vote to abolish his pet. That's why the bureaucrats remain so care-free while nobody but Congress discusses retrenchments.

Now, however comes of with the announcement he intends to introduce a giving blanket authority to president to do all the executions.

Everett True



With Our **Contemporaries**

fashion. But, in summer, their

A family tree isn't worth a

Comfort is great stuff. We

When a man starts out to

A man can't understand

The world could be worse,

Another nice thing about

raise a nice quiet family he

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WILBUR

Curtis B. Wilbur is called upon to resign his post as secretary of the navy in the leading editorial in the New York

Pointing out that during the Harding and Coolidge administrations the navy has lost 12 many as were lost during the World War, the newspaper what it terms the "demoralization" of the navy.

"Secretary Wilbur has forfeited the care of the public". the World says, "in deeming his record neither fortunate nor wise.

"His resignation is in order." -Sweetwater Reporter.

SLATON FAIR

The success and the large attendance at the Slaton Comand attendance. The need of tWell, I don't know; you see, they shipped the whole room last year was keenly felt and more so this year. We would have had as many again displays had we had the room for same. There was a great demand this year for indivi-dual booths which had to be denied on account of space.-

Best Editorial Of The Day

His Work Goes On

Thousands of men have died in the United States who had far more said about them than was said of Victon F. Lawson, owner of that great newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, yet no man who ever played a part in the activities of this wond, ful country ever deserved greater praise.

He was that rare combination—a business man of outstanding ability, a great editor, a public spirited, useful citizen, and a man of deep religious convictions, who illustrated his profession by his "daily walk and conver-

He made much money, and gave much money away, and did so without any fanfare or blowing of trumpets. He was the embodiment of kindness and sympathy and helpfulness in his dealings with his employes. He set a most admirable and commendable example of clean, upright, unselfish living.

Having used his money while he lived to promote the welfare of his fellowmen, he so invested it that it will continue to carry out his far-reaching and generous plans for the support of good works in several spheres of benevolent activity. Believing in the power for good of that religion in which he profoundly believed, he bequeathed three-fourths of his residuary estate to the Chicago Congregational Missionary and Extension Society, the Chicago Theological Seminary and the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. Schools, colleges, a nursery, and half-orphan asylum and music and art were all made beneficiaries of the great fortune which he had accumulated by his ability. and with clean hands.

Victor F. Lawson reflected alike by his work in life and by the benevolences which he created and which survived him, immeasurable credit on the newspaper pro-

There is no commercial standard by which to appraise the value of such a life as he lived. That will be possible only in the day of final reckoning when all men will lay before the judgment seat the sheaves they gathered in the harvest of this life.-Houston Chronicle.



MARY HELM AUXILIARY TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS

The Mary Heim Auxiliary of the Methodist Church, will entertain Mon- All he present and hear the lesson day afternoon, October 12, at 3 at the home of Mrs. E. E. White, 1417 Broadway, honoring Mrs. Richardson, who has recently moved here and whose

ladies of the Church. This party will be given especially All girls present told how they had Monday. for the young married ladies and no won their honors for the past two time and though is being spared to weeks, that was varied and interestmake it a pleasing affair.

The following committees will please take note and function immediately: Invitation, Mesdames Crowson/line.

George and Petrman. Refreshments, Mesdames Giles, James Hill and Moreman. Decoration, Mesdames Maddox and

Entertainment, Mrs. White. All chairmen please get busy.

NEW MEXICO VISITOR TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Mr. Horace Randal, father of Mrs La Verne Kershner, will arrive Saturday from his home at Santa Rita, N. M., for an extended visit with relativen and friends here and Brownfield. among the elderly residents.

1921 NITE BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. J. R. Germany will be hostess Friday night at 8:30 at her home 2302 Main to the 1921 Nite Bridge

CLASS PARTY AT METHODIST CHURCH ONE OF NICEST AFFAIRS

The party given last night at the Lubbock Business College, was pro- sides her nounced by many to be one of the nic- Winifred. est afairs ever to be held at the

The hostesses Mesdames Giles, Crowon, Hill, Ater, Moreman, McMeans Rush and Miss Peter spared no efforts in making detailed arrangements so that the honorees might feel really College tonight at the Methodist

The receiving room was pretty and to be present and enjoy the splendid inviting with vases and baskets of evenings entertainment arranged. flowers and a large crowd of fifty or sixty was present to enjoy the splen- MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR GO TO lege at the church in the parlors. A ber 8, by proclamation of Governor did program and join in the spirit of the "get-acquainted" meeting.

The program opened with a song, by Ill. followed by responsive reading led panied by Mrs. Arthur Clayton, who Crowson, McMeans, Moreman, Push they may be maintained. They exby Mrs. Robinson who later gave a has been visiting here for several and Miss Mary Peters. talk that was greatly appreciated. ed by Mrs. Neil on the piano, was Taylor goes on business beautifully rendered and enjoyed. A plane sole by Miss Baskin was espec-

inly appreclated. Miss Cowan brought the house to book people occured recently at Pearl, Carl, Jr., better known as "Bud,"

layors of masturshums were passed.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the First a Nazarene church. Christian Church met Monday afteroon at 2 for a lesson on "Stewardship or the Unfinished Task."

The theme for the devotional "Our Money" was interestingly led by Mrs. Homer Pharr, followed by a song, and a sweet prayer by Mrs. Hinton. A talk on "Stewardship" by Mrs. H.

J. Lowery was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Harry Whatley of Dallas interesting visitor of Mrs. Pharr's, gave a splendid talk on "Stewardship as Practiced in East Dallas."

Plans for a stewardship class was discussed, followed by plans for the reception at the church Tuesday ight for the Tech students. LUBBOCK FOLKS ATTENDING A CONVENTION IN OKLAHOMA

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Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kershner are in Oklahoma City attending the convention of the Christian Church being held in that city. They left Squary and will be out of town for several

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS POSTPONE MEETING

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the Baptist church wil not meet Thursday afternoon as had been announced, on account of the death of the sister of one of the prominent

Announcement for the meeting will be made known soon.-Reporter.

JUNIOR 20TH CENTURY MEETS FOR INTERESTING STUDY

The Junior 20th Century club met Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church and a lesson, enjoyed by all, on Clyde Fitch's, "The Climbers," led by Mrs. Joe Flaig, was unusually in-

Mrs. Flaig was ably assisted by Mesdames J. R. Germany, Joe Hilton, and Amos Howard.

A round table discussion on the lesson followed. Roll call was answered by American current events. Any one not having their textbooks can get them from Mrs. Elmer Conley,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met in regular business pession Monday afternoon at three. Mrs. Rylander, who always brings pleasing and forceful lesson, led the devotional followed by several songs. The quarterly reports from all of-

ficers were read and showed good and effective work being done. The society voted to send cards of Hunt Grocery Co., for liberal donations Ave. J. until a permanent residence recently given for the luncheon served can be secured.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Prof. Evans of the Tech, was gladly welcomed as a new member. Next Monday will be mission study. capiably taught by Rev. White.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

An imitation camp fire was laid to

grand council fire was learned.

last Saturday morning sold candy to be present. down town to raise needed funds. They plun to sell again next Saturday. Next meeting will be Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. WHATLEY OF DALLAS HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whatley, Dallas, are visiting friends here and in Plainview for the past several days. Mr. Randal was among the early set- They are friends of Mrs. Vernon tlers of Terry and Lynn counties and Brown and Mrs. Homer Phair, who his visit will be especially enjoyed lived at Sulpher Springs, at the same time and knew each other intimately Today Mr. and Mrs. Whatley accompanied by Mrs. Pharr are visiting in Plainview after which they leave soon

MRS. GEORGE COOPER OF PAMPA, ILL

Mrs. George Cooper, who lives in Pampa, is quite ill at the Lubbock Sanitarium. Mrs. Cooper came here from Amarillo on advice from dectors there and an operation was necessar; immediately. Her sister, Miss Fan Methodist church by the Builders' ny Osborne, well known to many Class honoring the young ladies of the Lubbock people is here with her behusband and small daughter,

PARTY AT METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH TONIGHT

The Builders' Class are entertaining the ladies of the Lubbock Business Church at 8. Every member is urged

RANCH FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, accom-A solo by Mrs. Scoggins accompani- ranch in Borden county, where Mr. MRS. CARL ROBERDS TO RETURN

SHOOK-JONES NUPTIALS

humorous readings. Miss Edith Car- Mr. Dan D. Jones were united in place Tuesday evening, October 6, will ter gave a vocal solo, A Mother's marriage at the home of the bride's return to Lubbock Thursday. Slumber Song to her child, that was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shook, in the beautiful and sung with much feel- presence of relatives and a few friends. A report from the treasurer showed Lubbock, has friends numbered by her Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holt, at 1802 16th a fund of over two hundred raised acquaintances and is loved by every- street. from our booth at the Fair, that will one in her home town. The groom is be applied on our foreign missionary a brother of Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Miss Anne Taibet of Kaufman, has work.

Burrus, Mrs. Tubbs and Miss Lula accepted a position as bookkeeper for Refreshments of angel food cake and Jones, all of Lubbock, and for several the Clem Lumber Co. and is at home pink and white brick cream with plate years was associated in the grocery at 1607 9th street.

FAMILY MOVES HERE Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newman, recently of Corpus Christi, are moving hanks to the Lubbock Poultry and here to make this their home. They are Eng Co., Cloverleaf Creamery, and at the home of their brother at 1510

MARY HELM AUXILIARY The members of the Mary Helm Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at by Mrs. Crawson was heard.

Mrs. Raymond George led a short devotional preceding the lesson, that tunity and propinquity work. was good and much appreciated. husband is assistant pastor of the Camp Fire girls of the Sunowa Chapter III in the book, "Life as a of the rules under which the Texas for Livestock owners should protest, church, and other new young married group met Friday afternoon with Mary Stewardship" will be the lesson for Livestock Sanitary Commission pronext study day, which will be fourth

> A party planned for next Monday at the house of Mrs. White was decided and plans made for it. This party given in honor of Mrs. Richardson, help make the girls efficent along that who has recently moved here and dairymen. whose busband will be connected with The camp fire ceremonial was also the church in assisting Rev. White, practiced, and the first principle of the and new Auxiliary members or should G. Love of Houston, counsel for the be members, promises to be an event This group of girls is very afert and of much interest and benefit. Plan the hearing had been on for more than market value of such animal or ani-

DR. REED OF TECH COLLEGE TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Reed will arrive Tuesday from New York and be located at 2109 8th street. Dr. Reed is head of the chemistry department at the college and on his arrival is auxlously awaited. They are affillated were two among a large number to join that Church Sunday.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET SATURDAY

START THIS WEEK

will be reached and passed:

TAINED TUESDAY

of the Methodist church will entertain general circulation. the girls of the Lubbock Business Col- The rules became effective Septeming are Mesdames Ater. Hill, Giles, tine districts and set out in detail how

THURSDAY

Mrs. Carl Roberds, who is in Dallas A wedding of interest to many Lub- to attend the wedding of her son, laughter and smiles with a group of Texas, when Miss Oulda Shook and Miss Lucille Pepple, which will take

The Cotters Saturday Night Bridge The bride, though not known in club will meet Saturday, Oct. 10, with

Miss Anne Talbot of Kaufman, has

business here with Mr. Joe Baldridge. He is a much liked and much admired man, who has friends where ever he lives. They will be at home at Kansas City, where Mr. Jones has charge of

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Settlement Of Foot And Mouth War Shows Curious Ways Of Chance And **Opportunity In Every-Day Events**

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 5. (P)- pressly state that infected animals or the Church in study session. A lesson Settlement of the Issues involved in those exposed to contagion may be fact that three good men were lost by Stangel will return in a few days and well taught and made very interesting the foot and mouth disease injunction seized and destroyed even though the graduation. suit here a few days ago shows the owner may object. The next paracurious ways in which chance, oppor- graph of the rules, however, apparent-

Apparently introduction in evidence Stewart was trying to get obtain. ceeds, and which it had fixed for itof Galveston, attorney for J. K. Aaberg stroyed, such value to be fixed and deand about 20 other Galveston county termined by three appraisers or arbi-

"That is what I have been looking for," exclaimed Mr. Stewart when W.

"No attempt has been made to con-

mouth disease in Galveston county, part of any such animals which may be commission had been endeavor-be shown to exist."

ranging for appraisal of their value.

For two days witnesses had testifi- cording to the rules. ed pro and con. The dairymen had told in straightforward language that the "Little Theatre" organization will en way when their cattle was seizcount of the growded condition at the count of the crowded condition at the bureau of animal industry, Depart-Fair, no booth was maintained as had ment of Agriculture, had urged the nebeen planned at first, but the drive cessity of extermination and other will be put on by officials of the or- witnesses had told of the peril to busganization and no doubt but the goal iness and commerce if eradication methods were hampered. On the third Further detailed announcement will day of the hearing, after Mr. Stewart had continually stressed the apparent BUSINESS GIRLS TO BE ENTER- clients for their seized stock, Mr. Love introduced the document containing the commission's rules, which Dr. Jar-Tuesday evening the Builders' Chas rell acknowledged had not been given

ed and urged. Hostesses for the even- the commission to establish quaran-

ly contained the nub of what Mr

provide for compensation to such ownself as a rule of conduct was one of er by paying the fair and reasonable the major factors in bringing togeth- market value of any such animal or er the commission and Maco Stewart animals, so sought to be seized and detrators, one to be appointed by said commission, one by the owner of such livestock and the two thus chosen to select a third appraiser, who shall fix commission, introduced the rules after and determine the fair and reasonable mals sought to be seized and destroyed, the decision of any two of such ceal them," Dr. E. F. Jarrell, member appraisers to be final and binding. of the commission and one of the prin- that in determining the fair market cipal witnesses at the hearing, told value said appairers may hear evi-Judge J. C. Canty who was hearing dence pertaining to the fair market value at the place where such animals The proposition before the court was are located at the time of such atwhether a temporary injunction ob- tempted selzure or destruction, taking tained by Mr. Aaberg should be made into consideration the conditions surpermanent against the commission to rounding such animals at time and with the Presbyterian Church and prevent it killing certain cattle in its the effect upon their value of any instruggle to eradicate the foot and fection or exposure to infection on the

ing to show the urgent necessity Thus for the first time the rules beof destroying animals on a more or came public property. Within a short less extensive scale to prevent spread time after they had been placed be-The regular meeting of the Civic of the disease. Mr. Stewart, for his fore the court, opposing attorneys had League was postponed from last Sat- clients, questioned its justice and as- agreed that the court's temporary inurday on account of the Fair, to Sat- serted that agents of the commission junction should be dissolved and that urday, Oct. 10. Please keep this in had seized cattle of his clients and de- the commission be enjoined from promind and be present at 3 at the court stroyed them without previously ar- ceeding in disease eradication in Galvestor in no other manner than ac-

Game To Be Placed On Sale Tomorrow

lack of machinery to compensate his grid exhibition that will be staged here Friday afternoon at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair park, will be placed on sale Thursday morning at the Bowen's drug store and Halsey Hall drug store, it was announced Wednsday morning by W. A. Jackson, member of full attendance of the class is request- Mirlam A. Ferguson. They authorize will have the business end of the game This game will be the second con-

and from all reports will be the hard- dle them on the campus, but towns est of the entire season's schedule. The Austin College Kangaroos, under the coaching of Pete Cawthon, who led his boys to a win for three successive tmes in the Texus Interscholastic last year by the Howard Payne crew only after a stubborn battle, this year Wichita Falls, there has been no anpresent practically as strong a squad as was shown last year, despite the the game, college officials say. Mr.

tertain one of the largest crowds in ogical department, is with Prof. Stanthe history of football on the South gel. Plains.

He is running his boys through though time has not permitted him to in the Panhandle, was in Lubbock do much in connection with offensive this morning, en route to Levelland. play yet, his defense is indisputably Mr. Kritzer has a number of cattle in of the highest type, and will be hard the vicinity of Levelland and it was

Tickets for the student body of the trip to the Hockley county seat. ollege may be secured from a committee that will be appointed to han-

ple are urged to secure their tickets from one of the above named firms.

BECAUSE PROF. W. E. STANGEL of the Tech college, who was in charge of the ticket selling at the first Matador game Saturday, is in nouncement concerning the crowd at while in Wichita Falls is one of the Coach Freeland plans to start the judges of stock at the fair there. Dr. game at 3:30 and is planning to en- LeRoy Patton, head of the Tech geol-

SLOAN KRITZER, OF AMARILLO. eries of new plays this week, and al- owner of extensive ranch properties to see them that he was making the

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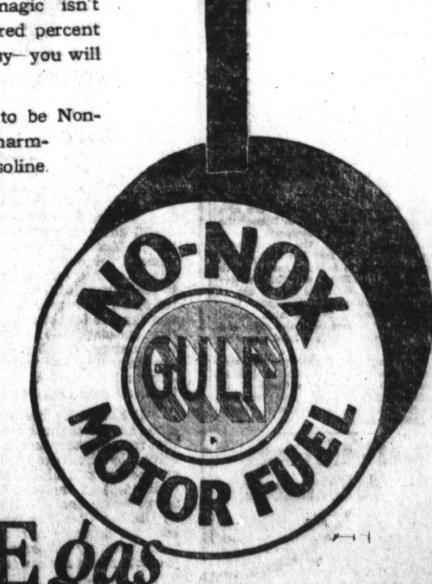
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NEW PLAN TRIED TO YIELD RUBBER

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 5 (49—High prices of crude rubber have reviewed the dormant garyule industry in West Texas, where four rubber exstruction plants have resmude operations after 10 years of intermitten fractivity. Dr. W. D. Hunter, members of the federal horticultural beard here, said reports reaching him indicate.

Gualule, which grows wild much like sagebrush, covers a conside more or less arid area in half a dozen counties contiguous to El Paso. The plan also is grown in Arizona. It produces about seven per cent of its bull in rubber of a quality best suited to water proofing cloth and to the manufacture of rubber goods, such as hoots and other rubberized footwear The extraction process destroys the plan. It is pulled up by the roots and taken in bulk to the exstraction points where it is boiled. The cubber residue, does not compete with para rubber, but has the effect of lessening the pressure on the crude rabber for ket which otherwise would be rail on for imported rubber for certain

Under the best conditions, as smelling 1,000 pounds of rubber may be extracted from an acre of guayule. Even though the plant grows wild, and anyone may go out on the sami-dessert and collect it, guayule exthering and extraction of its rubber content is not a profitable business when crude rubber prices are low. Considerable effort is required to clear an acre of guayule and boil it.

the lesser rubberidag processes.

The principal gwoynes extraction plant is located at Marathon. Three smaller plants are located away from railroad facilities in Drewster and Preside counties in the Eig Bond country of Texas.

Onayule has a bright future, Dr. Hunter believes, Several years ago one of the widely known rubber factories started a guayule experimental farm near Tucson, Arizona, it pannied guayule in rows, cultivated the grop and within five or six pears produced a strain of guayule which yielded 20 per cent of its bulk in rubber us against seven per cent under average natural conditions. To reproduce 26 per cent rubber would be practically impossible under desert growing con-

ditions, for Hunter said.

While the descrit is the natural babstat of gusyule, Dr. Hunter said it responded to improved conditions and to
culture. He believes it can be grownin the vicinity of Lareds and Ragic
Pass, where it is not now being grown.

WESTERNERS GO TO POST FOR GAME THURSDAY

The Westerper squad, bid of the Lubbeck high school for state foot-ball honors this year, renewed their training with a vim this week following their win Friday afternoon at the Punkandle South Plains fair over the Floydada. Whirlwinds recognized as one of the strongest football combinations in South Plains high school circles, preparatory to their second contest of the season when they meet Post Thursday on the latter's home grounds.

Encouraged somewhat, but not "chesty" as it is sometimes expressed, over the win, the lads are digging in only the harder, and are gyiting set for some of the hardest buttles in the history of football in this section, for if present indications are any criterion of what is to come, these hattles will noon be seen as a resulty.

Other squads, however, reem to be undergoing the same tri-consist shift in lineup that is the case here. About every three years this altuation mus be met by the conches as the schoolpour forth their graduates, many of whom will now be empdidates for higher aspirations which may be found in Coach Preeland's Tech College Matafters. This condition seems to be prevalent this year, especially in all schools that will be contestants of handily on the part of the coaches the Westerners, but is being more more than ever before on account of the wealth of young material that is innually turned out by second string

Contrary to the first impression which gained some degree of credence the Westerners are not a bery of cradle toddlers, especially in weight, but they are handicapped somewhat in experience, as the bulk of the crew have had very little of this.

coaches.

In Ing Coach Devis has a field general that has had experience with some of the larger schools of the state and in high school circles will stand equal to many of the best. Ing also carries sufficient weight to belster the line if it becomes necessary.

Orville Brothers, the one-handed rensation of the last baseball senson here, likewise is a man that is worth a great deal to Davis, repecially on refensive play. Brothers makes use of his toe in punting in a manner that would do credit to any high school squad ever to trot onto the grid, and in addition to this is a hard hitter in tackling.

Other members of the squad, though possibly not so sensational as individual performers, are in there at all times with the fight and "pepper" which is very necessary for a winner to other the content.

Texas Made Goods To Feature Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 6—Fort Worth Maputacturers have been assigned no less than 2,000 feet of floir space in the Manufacturers and Automobile Building at the Sixte Fair of Texas, for their showing of Texas-made goods in the 1925 Texas Manufacturers Association display at the Sixte Fair Many other Texas cities will also by represented with exhibits of the praducts manufactured therein.

TRY JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS

The following telegram was received by the Texas Utilities Company from Mr. I. R. Kelso, President of the Texas Utilities Company, St. Louis, Mo.:

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS,

With the approval today of a flat reduction of ten per cent (10%) in power rates effective November 1st, 1925, applicable to October bills, in the form of allowing ten per cent (10%) for prompt payment within ten days after date of power bills, is the third substantial reduction in rates recently made by Texas Utilities Company, viz: (1) Development rate to Municipalities; (2) Flat reduction of one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour off of top rate of every lighting consumer; and (3) The above mentioned 10% reduction in power rates.

The spirit of co-operation manifested by city officials and the public generally in various cities and towns served has made it possible for Texas Utilities Company to work out a development program which enabled it to voluntarily make substantial rate reductions in the midst of tremendous building program throughout its entire territory.

The Engineering Department has assembled information concerning the practical benefits and advantages derived by the various cities and towns which have adopted the development rate. The result of this investigation is hereinafter set out, which you are at liberty to pass on to the interested communities or disregard entirely at your pleasure.

DEVELOPMENT RATE TO MUNICIPALITIES

A word of explanation in respect to the development rate to municipalities may be helpful in clarifying the following: (1) The schedule of charges is so arranged that as the requirements of the municipality increase, the unit charge of energy decreases, so that the development of any municipality is not hampered on account of indefinite costs for energy for pumping water or. for sewerage disposal; and (2) the minimum charge per. month is one dollar per horse-power connected to the Company's lines. This minimum charge is neither a service nor a demand charge, and is neither added to the energy charges sat out in the development rate schedule ranging from a maximum of four cents'(4c) per kilowatt hour to as low as two cents (2c) per kilowatt hour, and this minimum charge can only be effective if, and when the consumption of energy per month is less than one dollar (\$1.09) per horse power each horse power connected to the Company's service, and in such cases the charge per month would be one dollar (\$1.00) per horse power for each horse power connected. The minimum charge is never applied to emergency motors that drive pumps which are used for fire protection only.

The fact that the Texas Utilities Company is a pioneer in the matter of eliminating the demand charge, or ready-to-serve charge, naturally causes more or less confusion. Many persons unfamiliar with the rate, take it for granted that the Company has adopted the customary demand charge which would make a radical difference in the application of the rate. The minimum charge is the same sort of a rate that the customers are in the habit of paying for their lighting service, and they understand that they actually get current for the money paid on account of the minimum charge if they desire to use the current while in the case of the demand or readyto-serve charge the customer does not get any current on account of money paid for ready-to-serve or demand charge. This development rate is of course, available only to Municipalities.

APPLICATION OF RATE

Application of the development rate shows the wonderful advantages derived by the Municipalities served, Slaton, Texas, for the summer months at which time the demand for water is, of course, at the maximum (May, June and August) according to available reports, paid to the Texas Utilities Company for pumping the City water on an average of less than one-sixth (1-6) of a cent per day per inhabitant. Because of this low cost of less than one-sixth (1-6) of a cent per day for electric energy for pumping, the City of Slaton was in a position to supply the public with water during said period (May, June July and August) at the low rate of an average of less than one cent (1c) per inhabitant per day.

It should be borne in mind that the computations made are for summer months, and that everybody knows that for any other month during the year the revenue received by the Texas Utilities Company per month per service and per inhabitant would be much less than one-sixth (1-6) of one cent (Ic) per day for electric energy for pumping, includes the revenues received by the Texas Utilities Company for energy for pumping all water used for domestic purposes, for comercial purposes, for manufacturing purposes, for sprinkling purposes, for fire protection and for sewerage purposes.

Ralls, Texas, according to available reports for March, April, May, June, July and August of this year paid the Texas Utilities Company on an average for pumping the City water under the development rate less than one-seventh (1-7) of one cent (1c) per day per inhabitant. Because of this low energy charge for pumping, the City of Ralls was enabled to supply water to the public for all purposes at approximately one cent (1c) per day for each inhabitant.

Plainview, for the months of March, April, May, June, July and August of the present year, paid the Texas Utilities Company on a basis of an annual average for pumping the City water, less than one-third (1-3) of one cent (1c) per day per inhabitant. According to available records the City of Plainview supplies the water service to the public at an average cost of approximately one cent (1c) per inhabitant per day. The rate of one-third (1-3) of one cent (1c) per day per inhabitant for Plainview, is substantially the same as the rate of one-seventh (1-7) of one cent (1c) per day at Ralls, and one-sixth (1-6) of one cent (1c) per day at Slaton. At Plainview, the city is operating under an agreement with Texas Utilities Company which has been in force for many years that requires the Texas Utilities Company to furnish electric energy to pump the city water and to own the water pumping plant, for which the City pays to the Texas Utilities Company less than one-third (1-3) of one cent (1c) per day per inhabitant. You will recall that in our effort to work out a satisfactory development rate with Cities served by Texas Utilities Company we found that the City desired to own and operate their own water plants and purchase their electric energy from the Company. The experience shows that the Cities that own their own pumping plant are paying for electric energy as above indicated, approximately less than onesixth (1-6) or one-seventh (1-7) of one cent (1c) per day per inhabitant for electric energy for pumping.

DEVELOPMENT RATE WITHOUT PROFIT TO

Under all circumstances and at all times, Texas Utilities Company has made it possible for the Communities served with electric energy for pumping, to supply water at less than one-cent (1c) per inhabitant per day. While the Texas Utilities Company has been supplying electric energy under its development rate without profit to the Company it feels that the rate is entirely justified and that it will, in the end, prove to be advantageous to the Company as a result of the growth of the Communities served. On the other hand, experience has demonstrated the wisdom of the City officials and other public spirited citizens in the various towns served by the Company, in co-operating with the Company in an effort to work out a development program. The development rate will not only encourage the use of water for sewerage purposes as well as other public conveniences and necessities, but will prove to be a great saving to the tax payers of the various cities which have adopted this development rate.

STREET LIGHTING

The development rate includes the supplying of electric energy to Municipalities for street lighting.

These charges take care of the maintenance, operation, and energy charges. The Company owns the street lighting system in all of the Municipalities served. A computation on the street lighting service of the various Cities shows that the Company is maintaining the street lighting systems and supplying the energy at less than one-tenth (1-10) to one-ninth (1-9) of one cent (1c) per inhabitant per day under the development rate.

CO-OPERATION PRACTICED

The Texas Utilities Company management has always appreciated the support and co-operation of the press and civic and commercial bodies of West Texas. This appreciation has been recognized in the literature sent out by the Texas Utilities Company from time to time. The West Texas spirit of co-operation was accurately described by a Banker during a recent visit to the territory served by the Texas Utilities Company when he said: "I find co-operation practiced more and preached less in West Texas than any place I have ever been."

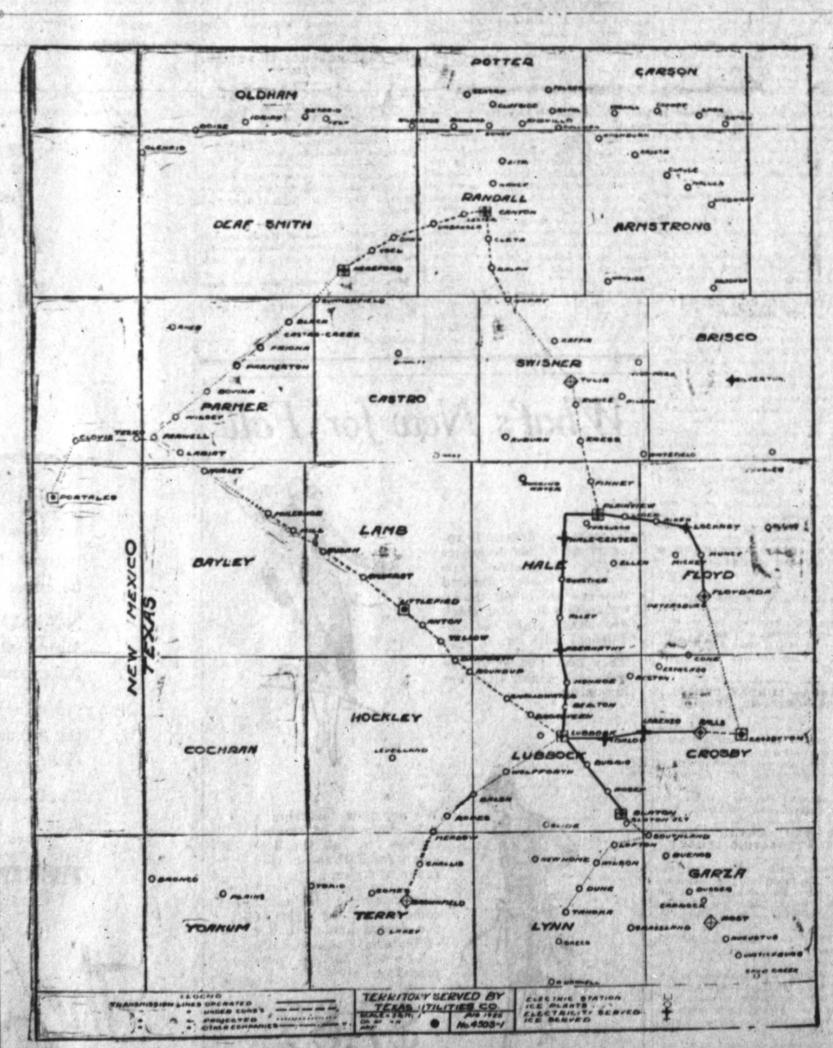
The facts, are, that the world has never seen such progress as has been made within the last half century. And yet, the protection and development of our present day civilization demands a gigantic program of education that will require much of understanding among men, much of patience, much of perseverence and much of hard work.

In West Texas, in a spirit of open hearted accord, the solution of present and future community problems is being brought about through centralization. Already nearly a score of community services have been developed and are being administered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Empire's single, yet all embracing voluntary organization, whose memberships number thousands of citizens, men and women who, shoulder to shoulder, freely, fairly and squarely strive daily for the Empire's progress through service.

Its field is as far flung as the interests of this great Empire. Its functions are defined by only the problems that arise. Its interests are the interests of all who think, work and sacrifice for the right-educational, social, civic, agricultural, commercial and industrial. It is supported by those it serves in proportion to their individual or corporate means. Its program is as limitless as the future. They plan to help West Texas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the press and the civic, commercial and agricultural organization of West Texas are responsible for the spirit of co-operation that has been developed in West Texas.

I. R. KELSO

PRESIDENT TEXAS UTILITIES CO.



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