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CITY NEWS

C. H. ROBINETTE, REPRESEN tive of Procter-Gamble company manufacturers of Crisco, is in Lub

A LARGE NUMBER OF PLAIN view business men will accompany the Plainview high school football team to Lubbock Friday when the Fulldogs clash with the Lubbock Westerners. Members of the high school athletic association are anxious that local business men come out in large numbers to help the Westerners win. The Plainview civic clubs have taken over the view civic clubs have taken over the tary and Kiwania clubs are being asked to help the team here.

DR. PAUL W. HORN IS IN HASell, attending the funeral of George Crow, Tech football player, who died after being injured in a Lubbock High-Tech football scrimmage.

home. Mr. Barnard is engaged cotton business.

farm between here and Slaton, he will make 150 bales of cotton this year. Mr. Alexander's farming meth-ode have attracted considerable attention in this vicinity, his belief in modern agricultural methods being sub-stantiated by his good yields.

Y. C. McDANITL, REPRESENTing the Graham Paper company, was in Lubbock today. Mr. McDaniel makes his headquarters in Abilene.

Brownwood, has arrived in the city orginning tomorrow morning at eight octock and continuing indefinitely. Mrs. Harpham teaches the Axteco systhe third floor of the building. The course will enable local women to make book ends, plaques, vases and other articles from the molded clay.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon, was taken to a local hospital yesterday for an appendectomy. Hospital nutheriles state that she is convalescing

PAUL HUEY, HALE COUNTY farm agent, was here today for a con-thrence with Lubbock county agent law, at least so far as the October law, at least so far as the October term of court is concerned. District term of court is concerned. District attorney Walter C. Witcher told the Daily Journal Thursday in issuing a warning to those who seem to have

W. A PARMLEY, OF ABILENE son-in-law, Lon Williams, and Ison, of the same city, are in ck looking for a permanent lo-

F. W. ELLIOTT, OF THE ELLIott-Oldsmobile company, left Sunday end to personal business matters.

BOSS A. MeWHORTER RETURN. he spent Bunday with friends and reled this morning from Plainview where

MR. AND MRS. POTTS, REPREenting the Pittsburgh Plate Glass AND MRS. CHAR. ADDLY, OF These, who have been visiting in Lubbock for the past week, have returned to their home.

MANAGER JOE FLAIG, OF THE nabook Cotton Oil Mill, was in La pens most of today attending to bus ness for his company.

HAL LATTIMORE, BROTHER OF Fr. J. T. Lattimore, of this city, was in hitbbook today on business. Mr. Lathore was formerly connected with the Amarilio Daily News and now is on the circulation staff of the Fort North Star-Telegram.

rounds. The circus will unload early

The Weather

VALUABLE PRIZE Youth Confesses LIST APPEALING TO MANY LADIES

MANY INQUIRIES ARE IN AS CIRCULATION DRIVE IS OPENED HERE

The Journal has started something Six automobiles with a total of thiry-six valuable prizes to be given as awards in a Great Circulation Drive Wellington, and was enroute to Calihas caused a great many to "stop, look, fornia. No effort had been made by

big drive for a greater circulation is evident proof that the drive is going erated a cleaning plant in Oklahoma over to a successful finish.

Personal calls, inquiries over the phone, and information sought in other ways started early Monday morn-

ing, continuing throughout the day.

How it can be Done.

How it can be done? The giving of six automobiles and so many valuable prizes is a question that has been ask-

ed numerous times.

The drive for a greater circulation for the Daily Journal and the Plains Journal as outlined in the two-page announcement in this paper is not a money-making venture, but a plan in which is proposed to place the papers in every home in Lubbock, Lubbock county and fourteen or fifteen sur rounding counties.

As an inducement for ladies wh will be asked to put the drive over valuable awards, prizes worth working for, have been offered as compensation for their efforts. See The Coupon.

The Free Voting Coupon, a coupo that will appear in the Daily Journal greater vote than are votes offered for payment of subscriptions. The inducement to the ladies to secure a high votes is to get the concent of those who do not take the paper to proximately 160 cases, 46 of which perread the Daily Journal for one week tain to divorce, will be taken up next free, provided they will save the Free Voting Coupons, for the person se- and will consume two weeks, accord-

number of ladies will take part in the matter drive, and that many subscriptions will be secured by the enthusiastic and

GET NO MERCY WITCHER SAYS

law, at least so far as the October docket was expected to have been comterm of court is concerned, District pleted late this afternoon, according Attorney Walter C. Witcher told the to District Attorney Witcher. caught the habit.

is in truth nothing but a swindle, is one of the worst forms of swindling at that, the attorney said, and I, speak-ing for the official body of the 72nd Judicial District Court, can say that we are going to do all in our power to put a halt to the practice. He said that the grand jury also is hot on the trail of this form of law violation. Several indictments in this connec tion have already been returned by expected to be the outcome of the in- ann

vestigation along this line. are thoroughly aroused to the situation, and many of them have given testimony before the grand jury, which it is believed will lead to one

Washington, N. J., has a horse mor than 57 years old, but the dispatch will be November 2-6. mentions nothing about smoking or "I am sure," J. K. W whiskey straight to account for his paign chairman said, "that when those longevity.-Auburn Citizen.

Warrants Coming From State Road

AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (A) - Warrant THE PARADE ROUTE OF THE Sells-Floto circus, which plays here to morrow, was announced today as being from the show grounds, on Avenue B, north to Main street; on Main street, west to Avenue K; K to Broadway: Broadway to F; F to Main; was to H and then back to the show grounds. The circus will unload early

Dallas County To Probe Roads Case

bast and central tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Priday parity cloudy, cooler in Panhardia Priday.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Priday barity cloudy, warmer in extreme cast tonight; cooler in west and central Priday.

LOUISIANA: Tonight and Priday barity cloudy; warmer tonight and Priday barity cloudy; warmer tonight and to devise legal steps, if possible, to presents of Zoology.

DALLAS, Oct. 19, (P)—Voicing opposition to the policy of the State Education in 1914.

Report No. 1 and 2 of the Commissioner of Education in 1914.

One volume on the Country, Court and two on Outlines of Rhetoric and two on Outlines of Rhetoric, by Genung.

General Astronomy, by Young.

Gray's Lessons and Manual of Bottania.

Practical Zoology.

Auto Theft After

Ralph Henson, following his arrest tomobile theft, has confessed to the charge and will be given over to the Sheriff's department of Lubbock county, according to Desk Sargeant Metalf, of the Police department here. Oakford, who was run down by motor patrolman Paul Hardy Saturday in thrilling chase, said he took the car at him to disguise the car. He is yet under 15 years of age, he told officers. He said his mother owned and op-

COURT BEGINS TO GRIND AS CASES

SETTING OF CIVIL DOCKET

from over this section of the state, including all members of the profession, here who are interested in the The civil docket, which contains apcuring the names.

The plan is such a unique one and this week will be given over to the thin week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning Wedtrial of non-jury cases, beginning Wedtrial of non-jury cases, beginning wedtrial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases, beginning to present this week will be given over to the trial of non-jury cases.

COLD CHECKERS TO and Roy Dalton, near Southland, held the greatest interest on the docket. Other cases include robbery, perjury and violation of the prohibition laws. and violation of the prohibition laws.
In the meantime the Grand Jury was in session with District Attorney Walter C. Witcher investigating various phases of law violations in the city and county, but no indictments had been returned by the body when they "Cold" checkers will receive no adjourned at the noon hour.
mercy at the hands of officials of the The setting of cases on the The setting of cases on the criminal

The practice of giving cold checks SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN DRIVE IN COUNTY

"More workers and less of their time" is the slogan adopted by the Salvation Army in its forthcoming the grand jury, and many others are campaign for funds, according to an lief with a verdict of death from natouncement from campaign headquarters which was opened yesterday Local business men, the attorney said in the south wing of the county court

Instead of asking a few to give much of their time to the solicitation of

will be November 2-6.

"I am sure," J. K. Wester, the campaign chairman said, "that when those we will ask to give of their time, learn that every industry, store, office and institution with six or more employees, that all they have to do, is to call on Heads Discussed and every citizen in Labbock County will be asked to make a contribution.

College Library

Eleven volumes of reference books have been added to the Tech College library by a gift of Dr. Jno. C. Granbery, Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, his family here. told the Daily Journal Monday. The Funeral arrang umes are as follows: Reports No. 1 and 2 of the Commis-

SENT TO HASKELL His Arrest Here FOR INTERMENT Fred Oakford, who gay, nis name as

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT IN PRACTICE GAME DIED TUES. NIGHT

The body of George Crow, Tech College football player, who died in the practice game between the college boys and the Lubbock high school, left here Wednesday on the southboung noon train for Haskell, home of his parents, where burial will be made Trursday

FINISHED; CRIMINAL

DOCKET LIGHT

The wheels of the district court machinery began to grind in earnest here Tuesday morning when attorneys crouching position, and when teamnates attempted to pick him up he fell

> vertebra in his neck was fractured, and he was almost wholly paralyzed from his neck down.

> the college was halted from 11 to 12

The deceased was born in Bell coun- Property owners in this block some

death of Nate M. Hightower at Idalou, ters, he being the youngest of the six put under way for the paving of all the Lubbock.

TO BE DEAD IN BED WEDNESDAY along this line will me residents themselves.

ED PIERSON DISCOVERED DEATH VICTIM; CAME HERE RECENTLY

Ed. L. Pierson, gin man who came here recently from Waxahachie, was found dead in bed at his room at 1514 Avenue K here Wednesday morning. He is believed to have died from natof Mrs. Mary Parke, local business woman, who owns the rooming house where Mr. Pierson was staying. The coroner's jury later confirmed this beural causes.

The deceased was last seen Monday night, Mrs. Parke said, when he returned from the site where he was super vising the construction of a gin plant between Shallowater and Abernathy. funds, several hundred will be asked At this time, he complained of feeling to give two or three hours each, on the active days of the effort, which and told her that he was troubled a

institution with six or more employees, knock, Mrs. Parke said, but suppose have been previously organized and their he was their and wanted to rese that he was tired and wanted to res a designated person in each place of business, for the entire establishment's contribution, that the work of this appeal will not be burdensome."

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this appeal will not be burdensome." The appearance of the room and bed clothing indicated that Mr. Pierson Dan Moody Before had died while asleep, with no struggle whatever. He was found in a natural position of a sleeping person.

BODY OF CROW IS J. B. Mobley Writes From Mineral Wells Regarding Plan To Furnish **Lubbock With Needed Natural Gas**

With the good of Lubbock at heartThis would protect each and every as he has always had, J. B. Mobley, one. The question is "can we get veteran West Texas cowman stage the acreage? These parties are sucdriver and public official, has written cessful wildcatters and ready to try TELLS KIWANIS CLUB HE the Daily Journal from Mineral Wells, it. Now of course I must have some where he is vacationing, with a prop- help to back me. If we could get osition which may eventually bring gas at Lubbock it would be more gas to this city. Mr. Mobley has been profitable than all railroads now try conferring with Mineral Wells men in ing to get to Lubbock. If the chamber regard to bringing gas here and if of commerce would take the matter up make the necessary arrangments to put down. Some of these parties have the field here surveyed by geologists representing the Mineral Wells and believe that Eubbock has the

Friend Journal.

afternoon.

The remains were accompanied by his mother and father, his brother and sister, all of whom were with him when the end came, and Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the college, who has expressed profoundest regret at the passing of the student.

Crow died peacefully, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, hospital physician told the Daily Journal, but was not conscious when the end came. He rallied slightly Tuesday morning, and his breathing showed some improvement, but he lapsed into unconsciousness about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, from which he failed to rally, the report said.

Since coming here I have seen the business of Lubbock as it would inadvantages of gas, and being of the business of Lubbock as it would inadvantages of gas, and being of the business of Lubbock as it would inadvantages of gas, and being of the business of Lubbock as it would inadvantages of gas, and being of the firm belief, that we have just as good if not better prospects than Amarilio ago is the acreage. I may stay here trying. The only question to make it to proceed at this end. If I can not get two weeks longer and must know how the weeks longer and must know how the surface of the Ro-top on the careage. I may stay here two weeks longer and must know how the surface of the Ro-top on the careage. I may stay here two weeks longer and must know how they weeks longer and must know how they weeks longer and must know how the surface of the Ro-top on the careage. It is to proceed at his end. If I can not get two weeks longer and must know how the weeks longer and must know how the trying. The only question to make it would inadvantages of gas, a

same formation and by a little exertion it can be tested. If we should get a gas well it would revolutionize the

TO MEET TODAY OVER SECURING

And Talk Traffic

The City Commission of Lubbock is o'clock this morning, and the football to meet this afternoon when it is exboys at the college accompanied the pected that they will order paving imremains of their teammate to the train provements in the two-way alley in Funeral services are to be held Daily Journal was advised Thursday Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Haskell, of which young Crow was a member, at 3:30, and interment will be made in the Haskell cemetery.

discuss the proposition of lowering the tant that is held in the state, and is the percentage rate of municipal pay- surpassed probably only by the an- TURN TO PAGE 2, COL. 1, PLEASI ments on future paving projects, with sual meeting of the Texas Press assothe possibility that an election will cistion. While there will be only ness district is now under pavement are men that are well versed in chamand the bulk of future improvements ber of commerce work. along this line will mainly benefit the Contrary to the general belief, at-

discuss some means of handling the managers of chambers of commerce heavy traffic on the streets of the but other officials of the different orbusiness section, with the possibility ganizations who are vitally interested that a system of electric bells and in the work, attend the annual gothlights will be installed at the busiest

He is believed to have died from nat-ural causes, according to a statement SANTA FE FIGHTS **EXTENSION TO FLOYDADA**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. (P)-Extension of the Quanah, Acme and Pada, 78 miles, opposed by the Santa Fe railroad, hearing before the Texas The Santa Fe presented the only op- BRIDGE OVER RED Railroad commission began today. position. Resolutions and petitions passed by citizens of five towns along the proposed extensions were offered by the applicant. The hearing adjourned at noon, applicant and protestant agreeing to put into the record evidence given at the July hearing in which extensions in the South

Grand Jurymen In

DAVIS IS ELATED state. X-ray examination at the hospital, where he was taken, revealed that a May Order Pavement On Al- ANNUAL MEETING the publicity that is carried through the news columns of the daily press, and said that a similar series of ar-

AFTER ATTENDING **EXECUTIVES MEET**

bock Chamber of Commerce and Re- at the many different points to dis tail Merchants association, returned play this publicity in a manner tha to his home here Tuesday morning will be attractive to the reading pub

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W. E. "BILL" LYLE. POPULAR

whock traveling man, was transacting business in Lamess yesterday.

The criminal docket, which calls for this improvement. Mr. Roberts said the trial of about 60 cases, will be earlied to the trial of about 60 cases, will be earlied the trial of about 60 cases, will be earlied the trial of about 60 cases, will be earlied the trial of about 60 cases, will be earlied the trial of the

tendance at the session is not con-It is also probable that they will fined solely to the secretaries and

intersections. Action on this has been cussed.

Lubbock won the convention, according to the convention of the ering, where various problems are disview of the fact that this city is far phases of the scout work. Commi away from where the bulk of these tees were elected for Department representatives live, the unanimous Troop Promotion, Department honor for Lubbock.

the organization will be held some

RIVER HALTED **BY LAW**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (P).-Temporary injunction restraining the state highway department from paying any of the \$163,000 allotted for the construction of the bridge across Red River at Burkburnett. in Wichita County, nto Oklahoma was granted today by Goodwin, 33, pitcher of the Cincin Judge George Calhoun, of the 53rd Reds, and last year's manager of the District Court.

L. C. Sutton, assistant Attorney this morning the results of injuries

ing to Mrs. Parke, and had not brought his family here.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced pending arrival of Mrs. Pierson, who is expected to reach here some time Thursday.

A telephone call from Waxahachie, home of deceased. Wednesday afternoon, requested that the body be shipped there for burial, and it will leave here an the train tonight from the Rix Undertaking company.

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HERMAN PATIND P. C. P. A. P. L. Sutton, assistant attornow general, on emergency payments by the state to owners of livestock killed in foot and mouth disease eradication work is questioned in a letter sent him by Senator Joe M. Moore, of Greenyille. Mr. Sutton is asked in the letter, made public today by Mr. Moore, why it would not be legal to pledge the credit of state to the amount of \$400.000 for reimbursement if it is legal deficiency warrants of a Quanah. Acme and Pacific heavest announced pending arrival of Mrs. Pating Parket announced pending arrival of Mrs. Pating Parket announced on mand of the diteration on emergency payments by L. C. Sutton, assistant attornom entered to mand of the diteration on the general, on emergency payments by the state to owners of livestock killed in foot and mouth disease eradication work is questioned in a letter sent him by Senator Joe M. Moore, of Greenyille. Mr. Sutton is asked in the letter, made public today by Mr. Moore, why it would not be legal to pledge the credit of state to the attending physicians said.

To Rail Heart

BELIEVES WEST TEXAS IS TO BOOM MORE then an

newspapers, the largest chain of pa-pers in the world, Edwin J. Clapp, na-

the large cities.

Compared With California.

He compared the predicted develop and the gigantic movement of the pop-ulace that is now underway toward the opportunities offered by Florida He attributed the great development RETURNED HOME TUESDAY opportunities would be carried by Mr. opportunities would be carried in all Hearst, the noted publisher.

The plan, he said, has been given the

approval of Mr. Hearst personally, and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lub- the publisher has advised his editors

alleys in the entire business district. This convention, in the opinion of Lubbock was destined to be the cen-The commission also probably will Mr. Davis, is one of the most importer of this great mass of people, the

be ordered whereby the public will be about 200 men in attendance at the asked to vote on the matter. In view of the fact that almost the entire busiwill come from all over the state, and **SCOUTS TO BE** HELPED

Special to The Journal. LAMESA, Oct. 22.—A meeting of those interested in the Boy Scout progress for Lamesa was held in the Chamber of Commerce room Monday Lubbock won the convention, according to Mr. Davis, over some of the was held for the purpose of electing largest cities in the state who made four important committees, each of a strong fight for the session, and in these to be responsible for the many vote is considered as quite a signal Awards, Department of Activities and The fixing of the date for the con-Department of Finance. It is the plan vention has been left in the hands sonal conference with each of these of the president and secretary of the committeemen and to acquaint them association, in order that no conflicts with their respective duties. The may be made with other important monthly executive board meeting of meetings. It is believed, however, that meet in Lamesa on the evening October 30, which will bring together some of the South Plains' big men in a way for the entertainment of these visitors and local committee at that time. Mrs. Hellums is contemplating the organization of a local Scout Mothers Club. We predict a new era for the boys of Dawson county in the

Houston Pitcher Dies Of Injuries

HOUSTON, Oct. 21. (P) - Maryin olumes Given
Daily papers of Monday were found among the effects of deceased, and a letter to his wife addressed to Lindale, where it is supposed she is visiting her people, was found on the dresser. No evidence leading to a suicide verdict could be found in the room, when the coroner was called in for an examination.

By Dr. Granbery

In the accident is the office that a thorough investigation into the High-mer volumes of reference books.

Mr. Pierson came here about two een added to the Tech College months ago from Waxshachie, accordance agift of Dr. Inc. C. Gran.

In the accident is the o'clock. Sutton, assistant Attorney General, gave noticle of appeal and proceived in an airplane wreek Sunday. Goodwin, a first lieutenant in the accident in the accident in the past season.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (P)—Attorney General, gave noticle of appeal and others, owners of a toll bridge at Burkburnett, contended that 2,700 and others, owners of a toll bridge at Burkburnett, contended that 2,700 and others, owners of a toll bridge at Burkburnett, contended that 2,700 and others, owners of a toll bridge at Burkburnett, contended that 2,700 and others, owners of a toll bridge at Burkburnett, contended that 2,700 at the tail end of the season.

In the accident it beath resulted from way Department is to be carried out and the evidence placed before the intended that 2,700 and the process of the suit of t GREENGILLE, Texas, Oct. 22. (P).

The consistency of two recent opinions by L. C. Sutton, assistant attor-

To Rail Hearing

here on the train tonight from the Rix Undertaking company.

HERMAN RAUPP, R. C. HAWKES, Houston baseball club manager, pitcher, former army aviator, injured at Eligion Field Sunday in an airpiane trash, is improving at a local hospital.

HERMAN RAUPP, R. C. HAWKES, Waxahachie, is in Lubbook looking over the city today making the necessary arrangements for the circus showing.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ity to which all would look as a lead

He touched by ents on the railroad ituation on the Plains, saying that he, speaking had the city of Fort Worth and Denver would be refused permission to construct the hot of road proposed by them. He would however, that the come through Spur.

Talks of Tech. educational facilities to a develop- Galveston counties. country, and expressed great inrest in the Teen College here. He aphasized the fact that no one would rant to bring their children to a new he best of educational opportunities nd said that this was one of the main

his condition is gradually being over. \$400,000 in warrants." He emphasized the fact that no hool, either public school of college, ould give their best efforts and hold of them, if they are not paid adequate sister of Mrs. Guy L. Trow. on which to live comfortably.

Stresses Education. Education, he said, is a point in the evelopment of a country that should be given the most careful consideraon, for a growing country needs bese facilities to give them the backone and character with which to stand

Mr. Clapp paid a high tribute to the cal chamber of commerce, and the sonnel of the officials, saving that had never visited a place where he was accorded better treatment in the handling of publicity matters, or where cords in regard to the growth and development were available more

In this connection he also expressed thanks to two local men who had preceded him on the program, giving fr brief the development along financial and educational lines. Some startling statements were made by these two Speakers. Watter S. Posey, vice president of the First National Bank, and one of the leading financial men of the South Plains, spoke of the progress made by Lubbock from a financial standpoint. He was followed by R. M. Chitwood, Business Manager of the Fech College, who gave briefly progress along educational lines.

Posey Talks. Mr. Posey cited statistics showing the growth of benk deposits, which are usually accepted as an acquiate criteron of the progress of any communi-ty or country. October 21, 1910, deposits in the three banks of Lubbock combined amounted to \$289,000, Mr. Posey said, and on October 21, this year deposits in the same banks amounted to \$2,587,900. The deposits this year show a gain of almost a million dollars over this time last year, but still this deesn't show the actual development that has been under way Mr. Posey said, for two reasons,

The first of these reasons he said, is the fact that harvesting of the cotton grop in this section of the state is at east forty day behind what it was n year ago, and no deposits from this source are shown now. The greater part of the crop was harvested at this lime last year, he said

As his second reason he cited the great building program that has been inder way here for the past two years, estimated that at least \$1,500,000 had been taken from the bank desits to handle this program,

Mr. Chitwood touched briefly on the history of the bill that made the Tecch college a reality, saying that nothing o tended to develop the public school system of this country as the college

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WARRANTS ARE TO

Fort Worth had a plan in warrants ranging from \$350,000 to do not get one of the mizes. ore to Lublions and the South Plains within the next few days by Goverian the present one, saying that they nor Miriam A. Ferguson, former Govranted a direct line from Fort Worth ernor James E. Ferguson said today. Lubbeck and Plainview, the same Money realized on the warrants would be used to reimburse owners for catrie slaughtered in the fight on the sue and the votes offered for the payspeaker stressed the importance foot and mouth disease in Harris and

Mr. Ferguson said his wife had not issued any undue statement on the ant to bring their children to a new call a special session of the legislature of educational concertunities if the governor refuses to call it.

"I have just returned from a twonts that he would stress in his ar- days' conference at Houston where I sie for the press. This phase of de- discussed with those most vitally inopment in particular, he said is one terested best means of carrying on the which the people in other sections fight against the foot and mouth dithe country do not, and this is one sease or reimbursing owners for catint that we expect to drive home the already slaughtered," Mr. Fergu-In discussing his experiences as a Houston Clearing House told me has drive. Plans can be made by work- instinctions, Free Voting Coupons and hool teacher several years ago, he was confident Houston banks would ers in organizing their individual forcok a rap at the wage scale that is be able to handle the deficiency war- es and get a good start by opening day. Enter the drive today and earn w in existence for the teaching pro- rants. I am confident the governor ssion, and expressed great joy that soon will issue between \$350,000 and that will soon run into a high vote

formerly of Trinity, Texas, have moved

FREE-VOTING COUPON

The Journal's Great Circulation Drive

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

(Not Good After October 31st, 1925)

Fill out properly, mail or send to The Journal Office, on or before

expiration date. No votes can be transferred after being received at

campaign office. Coupons must be trimmed carefully, pinned togeth-

er, and it is only necessary to write the name and address on the top coupon. Vote will not be issued if these conditios are not complied

your name in now before the nomination closes.

GOOD FOR 100,000 VOTES

The Journal's Great Circulation Drive

SELECTION BLANK

....Only the first selection blank received will count for the 100,000

votes for any one worker. . Pill out the lines and mall or send at once

to the Circulation department of the Journal, Names of those making

nominations will not be divulged upon request upder any circumstances.

Only one selection blank counts-This blank will soon be discontinued.

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Territory Divided. three districts, the City of Lubbock District One, the towns and cities surroutes and districts District Three, be given to the worker who secures Two automobiles and a full set of twelve prizes will be awarded workers, in each of the three districts with

The six automobiles and all of the prizes will be offered for the "Most Extra papers will not be sold in bulk. Votes," and there are only two days and there is no way to secure the extra to secure votes. The Free Voting Cou- coupons pon good for 5,000 votes in this isment of subscriptions as shown in the Selection le Begun.

The selection of names of ladies in threat of Speaker Lee Satterwhite to the three districts has already started continue to send in names of ladies call a special session of the legislature coming in, the friends of the Journal who might be interested in assisting sending in names, while several have Drive. Individuals who are interested elected themselves and sent in their own nomination.

The drive will officially open Satur-December 19th.

Besides the Free Voting Coupons there is offered to the workers an exceptionally high offer of votes for MR. AND MRS. T. H. ARNOLD, \$12.00 in subscriptions. The \$12.00 Club can be made up of Daily Journal heir respect among the student body to Lubbock and will make their per- subscriptions from three months or and patrons and give what is expected manent home here. Mrs. Arnold is a more and with subscriptions to the

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51 Solons Oppose Special Meeting

as revealed by the inquiry of the Asovember 10 it would consider appli- Those in favor of totalled 18; and un-

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in the home, der practical, based upon economy and utility. The saving that the housewife will be able to accomplish by attendance at the school and receiving the scientific and modern ideas, will more than repay her for the time spent there. How to use left-overs to the best advantage and how to purchase will be shown by Mrs. Chitwood.

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Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the chemistry annual meeting of the department of the West Texas State Louisville, Kentucky. Lack of militarenters College, At Clarendon last and green vegetables are believed to night. The address was delivered to be the cause of this disease.

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In the midst of the hostilities that aded, only so far as armed conflict was concerned, with the armistice in Sovember, 1918, a shrewd observer Carned the nations that until the nadre of states was changed it were futo talk of permanent peace. The old order prevailed when the guns were silenced and it was confirmed in arge measure by those who dictated peace terms. To post-war disapintments and hardships suffered by e victors as well as by the vanhished is to be attributed the essentis] change that has made possible the most important diplomatic achieve-

antee of the Franco-German Rhine- thrice repeated. pledge themselves to take up arms. What has been accomplished in the permit. the last seven vehre.

There are solid reasons for believ.

fure will abide by the decisions of arbitral tribunals to which they have agreed to submit any differences aris- people continue evolving such scien- ness is transacted in the capital on the ing between them. Incidentally, ar- tific and industrial marvels as the au- Sabbath. bitration treaties between Germany tomobile, radio and moving picture the . They disapprove of Sunday theatriand Belgium, Germany and Poland, United States need have no fear of cals and movies, to which the popula-Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, are unemployment and industrial stagna- tion is much addicted. They frown on drafted, or in course of drafting un- tion. der favorable conditions. Germany is slated for admittance to the League of Nations within a few months, and will have a permanent sent in the League Council. The example given by the major powers of the continent is expected to be emulated by the lesser nations that have kept alive warbreeding differences among them. From the American Mutual Magazine

moval of grounds of fears will afford you baked for him? That's murder, judging from advance descriptions, an Europe a sesson of peace in which its ma'am-you must come along. energies may be turned to the important business of economic rehabili- knew that I baked the cake. tation. Devoting itself to this and becoming reconciled to the duty of paying for the great war, the will for From Everybody's:

THE HOURS AFTER SUPPER

Most careers are made or married in and said: the hours after supper. It may seem to some that the few hours between ing in to dinner?" portunity for education. But these pleasure as he responded briskly: by turning these hours to advantage another." through special studies, advanced themselves above their fellows.

squander time, for that is the stuff They talked for an hour, life is made of." Benjamin Franklin, These floppers divine, who said this, not only understood the And Sue raved of Harry value of time, but he put a price on it And Jane of Arvine. that made others appreciate its worth. They only stopped gushing Bradstreet's in a summary of busi-

ness conditions ascribes most business Conductors would call it failures to what may be called "the size of their scrap-heaps." Nothing is more inexcusable and disastrous than waste, and the most disastrous From Whatta World: waste of all is waste of time. The un- Now that the Washington Burer used hours form the "scrap-heap" of Chemistry has discovered a subthat has wrecked many a man's ca- stitute for coffee we take it that the rushed to Plorida to assist in handling

That heap of waste which so many for infringement.

oung men dump at the end of every rightly used, give priceless results in increased efficiency, higher service and better pay.

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The most important item in the equipment of any establishment is men. It avails a manufacturer but little to have perfection itself in machinery if he finds it impossible to get trained minds to control and drive it. Several big concerns have organized schools in their plants; others have arharacter, standing or reputation of ranged with school boards to allow any person, firm or corporation, which students of suitable age to spend a may appear in the columns of this pa-per will be gladly corrected upon due ce of same being given to the calling upon correspondence schools

to prepare employes for advancement. The impressive thing is the opportunity this offers to young men willing to devote spare time to special otherwise credited in this paper, studies that fit them for particular work. A great employer of skilled tabor, of office managers and salesmen says: "There are plenty of \$10,000 jobs. The trouble is to find \$10,000

Many highly educated people are inefficient, and many efficient people are not highly educated. The world calls for educated people who are efficient a efficient people who are educated. Wost of all is needed education for efficiency, for service.

Real education is not so much the learning of what we do not know as the doing of what we do not now do.

A MODERN MIRACLE

The radio has had a growth only less amazing in spontanety and magnitude than that of the automobile and the moving picture. It is now an industry. It has become a commercial necessity. Its value must be measured in entertainment, education and scientific research. The best in mechanical and scientific minds has brought the radio to the farm, factory and fire-

In matter of age the radio is only in its infancy. No other invention or mechanism has even approached its rapidity of development. Its scope is its power. Its thrills come from its achievements of the past, the present and the future. No one would presume to set a limit to what may be accomplished through the radio and worried by the threat of an epidemic

So apparent is the similarity beword of governments is lacking. This structs itself upon the least analytical to say wide openness. It was a pretty accounts for the British-Italian guar- of minds. The radio is but history swift town in she old days. It is yet

gainst either France or Germany be- way of employment, commerce, enter- Self-governing. it's safe to say, But the fact that tainment and the betterment of society would be very sparing of restrictions these latter nations have found a basis by the automobile and the moving pic- on its pastimes, innocent and otherof agreement for their mutual safety ture is promised for the radio. Mil- wise. It's governed, however, excluis indicative of the change in the na- lions are already employed in provid- sively from outside itself. ture of states that has taken place in ing raw materials, manufacture, experimentation and distribution for the radio. The radio is becoming as com- noticed that many Washingtonians are ing that France and Germany in fu- mon in the American home as the plane and the phonograph.

Chuckle Awhile

Rash Fellow

Peliceman-You say your husband This settling of disputes and re. died from the effects of eating a cake ber. If any one of them should pass, Widow-No. it was suicide. He

Appreciated Sonatas

peace may be developed to the point Dinner was a little late. A guest that thoughts of war will not again asked the hostess to play something. enter the minds of either statesmen or Seating herself at the plane, the good ing mass meetings of protest. It's people. It is hoped this will be the woman executed a Chopin nocturne doubtful if they'll do any good. Nolasting fruit of the Locarno confer- with precision. She finished and there body cares what the Washingtonians was still an interval of waiting to be want. They ought to be shining exbridged. In the grim silence she turn- amples to the country. If they don't

"Would you like a sonate before go-

supper and bedtime afford small op- He gave a start of surprise and were sufficient for Lincoln and for "Why, yes, thanks! I had a couple Franklin and for millions of men who on my way here, but I could stand

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The Panama Tickle

By Dorman H. Smith



WASHINGTON THE

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

WASHINGTON. - Washington is of blue law enactments when Congress, its city council, meets.

tween the growth of ther adio, auto- Left to its own devices, the capital mobile and moving picture that it ob. tends strongly toward wordliness, not insofar as up-to-date circumstances

Now, certain of the outsiders have lax, among other things, in the matter of Sunday observance. Sald out-As long as the ingenious American siders believe much unnecessary busi-

Sunday golf and other sports, which are extremely popular in the city's neighborhood.

They were especially scandalized by the big turnout for the recent world series Sunday game of baseball.

Congress is going to be urged to stop all of this.

Several bills are scheduled to be introduced on the subject in Decemearly-day New Englander, dropping into the capital of a Sunday, would have to walk a chalk line to keep out of juil."

Numerous other things, besides Sunday observance, are on the list for attention, too.

Washingtonians are already holded to an old gentleman on her right do it voluntarily, the only way to accomplish it is foreibly, by law.

Journal Jabs

The American filers will quit the service against the Moroccan rebels. Perhaps the thrill has ceased to op-

When the Panama government isn't able to preserve order it is fortunate in being able to call in American

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Paris Paris that he and his bride Their creator, "Bud" Fisher, is go-Leviathian, which arrived yesterday, the saw the cartoonist talking with countess, Eadita de Beaumont, did not guess that they were discussing matrimony, and a honeymoon. On landhis Pisher went to his apartment and the countess registered at a hotel with her seven-year-old son, Pierre de

Credits Mutt and Jeff. The bride-to-be said it all came about through her son's fondness for the Mutt and Jeff cartoons. "Natur-squads at the West Texas Teachers ally," she said, "when my boy was so interested, it increased my

The former Aedita Stuart, of Paris. have helped the Buffaloes win. In making ready for the Home-coming game with the Denton Eagles Saturday, Oct. Her father-in-law was reputed fore his death to be the wealthiest cry. "We Bent Clarendon," and 'Scalpbleman in France. The countess ed the Cohoes" — "Now Denton!" eath, and it was there that she met the Home-coming game this year than sher, three years ago.

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Fisher, who was married in 1912, to uline Welch, a vaudeville actress d divorced by her in 1917, returned weeks ago from a trip to Paris,

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before been induced to leave thir own court here. District Attorney Walter C. nest to do battle with the Buffaloes. Witcher told the Daily Journal Tues-In each of the games heretofore the score has been close—13 to 7 in each instance. Buffalo fans hope that, by shifting the game to Buffalodom, the of jurymen that will be required, the fore—in the Buffaloes' favor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, (P)—Mutt and "expecting a decision. The decision are coming and arrangements have torney said.

Jeff now appear in the role of watch- came by cable and he hurried back to been made to entertain the largest. He expressed the belief that the two crowd that has ever assembled in Buffalo Park. An unusual number of re- of Roy Dalton, prominent South Plains ing to get married next week, and he says that he and his bride falo Park. An unusual number of reasys Mutt and Jeff are partly responsible. The future Mrs. Harry C. Fisher ls not only wealthy, the winner of a Paris heauty prize in 1922, but a ferent states are expected to witness the game, October 31.

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rivals of the Buffaloes and have never at the October term of the District

score will be as it never has been be- case will probably consume the first week of the two that have been allot-Many ex-students of both schools ted to the criminal docket, the at-

> murder cases growing out of the death ranchman near Southland, would not be reached during this term.

> The setting of the cases on the criminal docket had not been completed at 3:30, and Attorney Witcher said this probably would not be finished until Wednesday morning.

Six indictments had been prepared for presentation to the grand jury late this afternoon by Attorney Witcher Four of these were in connection with 'cold" checks, one for theft of an au omobile, and the other for concealment of an automobile.

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FLASHES OF

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON.-The Ku Klux Klan has rented as its headquarter a house Pronting half mile on south side of with a tragic history. Senator Brande-R. Q. M. Highway and main line San- gee, Connecticut, died there. The or-

STONY POINT, Mass .- The "Day cation for filling station and store. No O Rose, after amassing \$1,000,000 as better or smoother tract on the Plains. small town capitalist, has been administer his See J. B. Mosby at 1006 Broadway, judged incompetent to advanister his fortune at the age of 82.

pigs, on A. Judd's place south of town, NEW YORK.-With the chantey of or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcan- "Whiskey Johnny" the last Ameri-Izing Company, 802 Main street.—J. L. can clipper ship, the Benjamin F tf. Packard, has been consigned to the depths of the junk heap by men who once sailed her.

> PHILADELPHIA. - Awaiting trial as an embezzler, W. W. Weber has been granted a leave of five hours daily to prepare defense.

NEW YORK .- Democrats think the next Mayor of New York will be a 48-tfp doctor. St. Bonaventure College has decided to make Jimmy Walker an

> CHICAGO.-Charles M. Schwab is amazed over the frequency with which ton, his business dreams have come true; and he is, always has been, and always will be an optimist. He told the American Institute of Meat Packers about

NEW YORK. - A special train is spreading the gospel of safety on a 13,000 mile trip over the New York

od condition, with hot water jack-phone 7. S-2 are finding strange blood sucking hard-

CAMBRIDGE. - Fays Comet has ak floors and "everything." Will been seen at Hamburg after a long se small cash payment or good light absence, Harvard has been informed.

OAKLAND, Calf .- Mrs. Eva Bollin- kee er, widow of four murderers, was shand was hanged.

ford has been elected a director of the ta "Movie Bank" here, the Federal Trust and Savings.

CHICAGO. - Dion O'Banion, slafn gunman, reputed to have made a milbootlegging, left an estate valued at \$27,150 in a court inventory.

SEATTLE-Marie Kurenko, prima donna and lawyer, daughter of the house of Koteff, once richest in all Siberia, is here on her first American

CHICAGO.-Roy Ahearn, 21-year-old aviator, has been arrested for flying too low over the crowd at the Chicago-Northwestern football game Saturday.

Saturday's Most **Important Games**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (P)-Following are the important football games in the East, Middle West, South and Far West for Saturday, October 24. EAST

Pennsylvania vs. Chicago at Phila-Penn State vs. Michigan Agies State College, Pa. Army vs. St. Louis Univ. at West

Washington and Jefferson vs. ayette at New York. Princeton vs. Colgate at Princeton. Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cam-

Yale vs. Brown at Province, Columbia vs. Williams at New York.

an at Morgantown. Georgetown vs Bucknell at Wash-Holy Cross vs. Vermont at Burling-

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie at Pittsburgh. Rutgers vs. Lehigh at New Bruns-

Navy vs. Western Marland at An-MIDDLE WEST Ohio state vs. Iowa at Columbus

Minnesota vs. Notre Dame at Minne-

Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Madison. Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana, Indiana vs. Miami at Bloomington. Northwestern vs. Tulane at Chicago, Akron vs Fordham at Akron. Washington vs. Iowa State at Ames Drake vs. Grinnell at Grinnell. Marquette vs. Lombard at Milwau

Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. Baylor vs. Howard Payne at Waco. Rice Institute vs. Texas at Austin.

Georgia vs. Vanderbilt at Athens. Kentucky vs. Sewance at Lexington.

Virginia vs. Maryland at Charlottes-

at Bowling Green FAR WEST Idahe vs. Gonzales at Moscow, Ida-Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle,

Oregon vs. California at Portland. Arizona vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles Montana vs. Montana Mines at Mis-Utah vs. Colorado at Salt Lake City

Wyoming vs. Regis at Larami.

Texas U. Masseur Is Former Black-Smith, Is Found

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21. (A)-Years at the blacksmith's anvil gave him the strength of fingers and forearms at that he now uses to advantage in soothing tired and bruised muscles of Texas University athletes. "Doc" Wisian, 'masseur, said. "I should not be hours, as I am now called on to de in the spring, when baseball and track athletes take up my time, if it were not for the years of sledge hammer swinging." he said.

For 11 years, "Doc" as he is known West Virginia vs. West Va. Wessley- to bundreds of students and ex-stuents, has been masseur for all Texas University athletic teams. Longhorn athletes say he is without an equal at massaging away the soreness from stiff and bruised muscles.

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Given Good Posts

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21. (P)-Announcement of the appointment of Tennessee vs. Louisiana State at three Texas A. and M. graduates to the superitendency of a Texas Agricultural Experiment station has been Centre vs. West Kentucky Normal made, H. E. Rea, 1922 graduate, has taken charge of the Temple substation: H. F. Morris, 1923 graduate, has assumed his duties at the Nacogdoches substation; and J. R. Quinby, 1924 Stanford vs. Oregon Aggles at Palo graduate has located at the Chillocothe

> Mr. Rea has had considerable experience in commercial cotton breeding near Lockhart. At Temple he took the place of A. B. Cron, who reigned to take up farming in the Grande Valley.

At Nacogdoches, Mr. Morris suc ceeded G. T. Moness, who has been promoted to a post at the main station here. For a year, Mr. Morris was assistant superintendent at Nacogdo

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Mr. Quinby, before taking charge at United States Department of Agricul-

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during the October term of the District Cour, which opened Monday of this week, it was announced here Tuen-

To Banquet Visitors paration by members of the association tion here, but no definite announcement as to the time and place has yet being planned by the local Bar Asso- been made.

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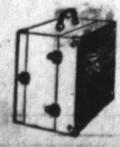
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of Levelland, Texas, and Dan Albidres: the same city, town or village, copies of Lubbock, Texas, witness: The said II. E. Mitchel has contracted to Dan Albidres 750 acres of land to be gubber acre on his fand in Hockley Co., Texas, less what every amount of acres that Mc. B. Cunningham's two sons grub, and it is understood that the Cunningham boys are to do what grubbing they do on one farm and it is further agreed that the said Dan Albidres is to take out said grubs (Dan Albidres as to take out said grubs (Dan Albidres is to take out said grubs (Dan Albidres Lubbock, Texas, witness: The said of the following notice: Dan Albidrez is to take out said grubs takes towit:

All the Northwest quarter (NW%) of Survey No. 38, Block D. L. and S. open for inspection, also agrees to furple of inspection of inspect of the way of said plowing, and agrees provements thereon.

J. R. Price.

Jas. P. Posey. That pursuant to the terms of said ty, Texas. contract, the plaintiff undertook to grub and did grub as provided in said ontract 561 acres of said land wherepay this plaintiff the sum of \$841.50. TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON That when this plaintiff had grub- STABLE OF LUBBOCK COUNTY- the honorable District Court of Hale at said amount of acres and become GREETING: nder the terms of said contract en-

of per acre over and above the expetition filed in said Court on the 12th District Court, for the sum of One Witness my
pense of grubbing same, which would day of September, A. D. 1925 in a suit, Hundred Forty-nine and 19-100 Doi- October, 1925. To the Sheriff or any Constable of have amounted in the aggregate to numbered on the docket of said Court lars and costs of suit, under a judg-although County—Greeting: the sum of \$94.50, but because of the No. 2275, wherein Industrial Finance ment, in favor of J. C. Isdale, in a cerunlawful and unwarranted interference of the defendant and the breach of contract committed by the defendant and Dyke Cullum & W. D. Cullum of contract committed by the defendant and an as aforesald this plaintiff was prevented from making said last number of cullum Brothers, are Defendants, and country. Texas, did on the 6th day of country of Lubbock.

Herbert Stubbs, Clerk,

County Court, Lubbock Co., Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

that the said Dan Albidrez is to begin grubbing on said land by Jan.
28th, 1925. Witness our hands this
the 22nd day of Jan., 1925.

L. E. Mitchell.

Civen under my hand and seal of
office this 12 day of October, A. D.,

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

Clerk of County Court, Lubbock Coun-

/ By IRMA PRYOR, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to sum ffled to the sum aforesaid, the de- mon H. E. Brannon, by making pub ndant wrongfully and without cause lication of this Citation once in each eached said contract and forbid this week for four successive weeks presaid land and ordered this plaintiff some newspaper published in your the premises and forbid this plain-county, to appear at the next regular grubbing the remainder of said term of the District Court of Lubbook County, to be holden at the Court had the plaintiff been permit-finish suid grubbing as afore-Monday in October, A. D. 1925, the

said acreage of to-wit, the sum of A. D. 1925, then and there to answer a 1925, by M. Della Ansley, clerk of said Imbbook County.

middlished in said Judicial District, the arrorestal regular term, there in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 72nd Judicial Showing how you have executed the same, and a like amount due monthly of sale commanding me to sell said Court, and to me, same, and a like amount is fully paid, which installments should fraw interest at the highest lawful remaining to apply the proceeds to the court of Lubbock.

County, to be holden at the Court of Lubbock, and the seal of said Court, and to me, did, on the 12th day of October, A. D., of said Court, and the seal of said Court, and to me, therefore and delivered. If the said court, and the seal of said Court, and all the seal of said Court, and the seal of said Court, and all the seal of said Court, and all the seal of said Court, and said cour louse thereof, in Lubbock Texas, on this the 28th day of Sep- rate after maturity thereof, and further providing that if any installment County Court of Hale County, Texas, of land situated in Lubbock County, was not paid when due, that the remaining installments should become and the costs amounting to \$221.62, Texas, and belonging to Duncan Memory and the costs amounting to \$6.95 with Nell to wift. due at the option of owner of said note, and providing for 10 per cent ad-

er agrees to keep said grubbing out County. Texas, together with all im- the payment thereof, as above set out, this notice by publication, in the Engthe way of said plowing, and agrees
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of said defendants herein mentioned

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ceding said day of sale, in the Plains
Journal, a newspaper published in sy paid to the said Dan Albides the county appear at the next of said defendants nerein mentioned regular term of the honorable County. Herein Fail Not, but have before grabbing, and further agrees to pay the said Dan Albides money from time to time as grubbing has been day of November, A. D., 1925, the same dompleted, and it is further agreed being the 16th day of said month, and the same.

District Court of Lubbock County.

By Oilve Fluke, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Notice is hereby given that by virtue f a certain order of sale issued out of County, on the 22nd day of September

SHERIFF'S SALE

ton per cent interest from Dec. 14. Lots Nos. 5 and 6, in Block No. 75 1923, and if there is any remaining Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in Block No. 76 and ditional for Attorney's fee if placed in after the above two judgments are the hands of attorneys for collection. Satisfied to a judgment secured in the said lots being in the South Slaton The following credits have been al-Albidrez is plaintiff and L. E. Mitchel to the shell of any county of the shell of any county of the shell of any county of the shell o tract which is as follows: "This contract which is as follows: "This

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tous to the return day hereof, in some prevented from making said last number published in your County, it there be a newspaper published in the first of \$600.00 and costs, etc. substitct, but if there be no newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in the first of said notes being due the principal sum of \$1425.60, payable one month after date of the county of Lubbock. County of Lubbock County, Texas, did on the 6th day of County of Lubbock. October, 1925, levy on certain Real Whereas, by virtue of an Order of 1924, the defendant H. E. Brannon delivered in Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County, Texas, on a judge-the principal sum of \$1425.60, payable lots No. 12, 14 and 16 in block 29, and lots No. 17, 18 and 20 in block 31, all 19th day of May, A. D., 1925, in favor and published in said Judicial District, with your return thereon, and payable one month after date of Lubbock County. Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County. Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County of Lubbock County. Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County of Lubbock County. Texas, described as follows, to-wif: Lubbock County of Lubbock County. Texas, did on the 6th day of 200 and county of Lubbock County. Texas, did on the 6th day of 200 and county of 200 and county

and the costs amounting to \$6.95, with | Neil, to-wit:

the right, title and interest of the said MISS NANNIE RUSH COOPER Duncan McNeft in and to said pro- who has been teaching at County Line

H. L. JOHNSTON. Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas. By JEWELL FLANAGAN, Deputy.

school, has been Maced in charge of Witness my hand, this the 12th day the second grade at the K. Carter school. Heavy enrollment has caused city school system.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. MCCLAIN have moved to Lubbock from Wen MRS. JOSEPHINE BALLENGER atchee, Washington, Mr. McClain is has returned from a short trip to manager of the piece goods department of the Barrier Brothers store,

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Everybody who thinks about it knows that no city or community can get along without good light and power service.

But there is more to it than just having good service now. The city can grow and meet the needs of its people and the additional people who are coming here all the time only if this business keeps ahead of the growth so as to be able to serve the large community as it develops.

This job of city and community building is one of the big jobs of your own company, a job which it is doing well.

City Light & Power

(CITY OF LUBBOCK)

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Texas Utilities Company is a public servant operating a public utility, designed to meet a fundamental public need. It is fully aware of the limitations—and the obligations—involved in such a relationship. The Texas Utilities Company has one thing to sell—Service. In payment, it must receive from the people not only their money, but also their good will. The good will of the people of this State and of this City is essential to the Texas Utilities Company.

It is our business to deserve it and give value received-just as it is our business to give service to patrons in return for the anoney.

Good will is based on understanding, and we believe it is vitally important to the future of your community that its citizens shall know and understand the policies—and the problems of their public utility organizations.

It is important that, in their treatment of these organizations, the people shall be guided by their best judgment of what will actually promote the welfare of the community. It is important for them to know that, if the community is to enjoy a future commensurate with its opportunities, money must be spent for development in such amounts as only the investing public of the country can supply.

In its dealings with the public, the Texas Utilities Company realizes that its service must achieve the highest standards of ecnomy, efficiency, honesty and courtesy.

To that end the Company and its representatives will continue faithfully to address themselves.

In return, it asks that the public, in assessing its qualifications for rendering this service, approach the task in a spirit of calm open-mindedness, remembering that, in the last analysis, we share a common aspiration—the ultimate growth and prosperity of this community.

TEXAS UTILITIES

"Serving 24 South Plains Towns'

COMMITTEES ARE LADIES MEET

announced the committee appointfraternal societies that go to make up the Congress is represented on the

Committee chairman, as named to-

Committee on State of Orders and Statistics-Mrs. Lora Alexander Talley, Woodmen CStrele, Omaha, Neb. Statutory Legislation-D. E. Bradhay, Woodmen of the World, Oma-

Ethics-Mrs. Frances Buell Olson Degree of Honor Protective Associa tion, St. Paul, Minn.

Legal Cooperation-Thomas L. Mcullough, Modern Order of Practorians

Bureau of Publicity-Mrs. Elizabeth Mehan, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Milwaukee, Wis.

Committee of Conference with In surance Commissioners-Miss Bina M. West, Woman's Benefit Association, Port Huron, Mich. National Health Conservation-Dr

Tracy H. Clark, National Union Assurance Society, Chicago. Social Insurance-A. W. Frye. The Muccabees, Detroit, Michigan.

Child Conservation - Harry Evans, Brotherhood of American Loemen, Des National Red Cross Committee

Seeman B. Harris, Loyal Association, Jersey City, N. J. Thrift and Savings Henry J. Hyman, Independent Order Free Sons of

Israel, New York City. Revision of Constitution and By-Laws-George R. Allen, Faternal Aid Union, Kansas City, Kan.

Auditing Committee-Allen P. Cox. Artisans Order of Mutual Portection. Philadelphia. Sub-Committee of National Head-

warters-Miss Bina M. West, Port

Plans Completed For Cantata To **Be Featured Here**

The lyrical, melodious, beautiful Pantomined Cantata to be presented by music department of the Public Schools of Lubbook Friday, October 23 at high school auditorium is a story just one day in the life of the little god of nature-Pan.

Each member is sung by a select found in Lubbock. Each number is pantomined by a group of school children, chosen from the various schools of the city.

Number 1. - At Daybreak - Pan

No. z .- Pan Aseakes the World-Pan plays itis pipes and calls all the world to life on a new day

No. 3.- The Symbourns steal over the and draw the dewdrops, little lewels of light from their gossamer pillows. And in passing they cause the "Little Bits of Night's trailing garments, the cob-webs to vanish. No. 4-A summer shower, with the

patter of tiny raindrops ends abrupt-No. 5-At noon the drowsy huming of the bees luls Pan to sleep.

No. 6-Pan is awakened by a "grat storm. And he flies before the wind and the rain. No. 7-After the storm Pan returns

to like forest and laments over a mighty oak tree fallen. No. 8-At twilight Pan pipes a twilight serenade and the Sunbeams flee after placing the tinp dewdrops in

their place by the flowers. And the stars begin to twinkle in the sky No. 9 .- All souns of nature (Pan) are hushed in breathless adoration to hearken to the spheres in praise of

HALLOWE'EN BAHCE

Friday evening was delightfully spent with Mesdames Chas. Read Ernest Conley, J. R. Germany and Byron Dickinson as hostesses to a lovely dance at the country club.

Balloons and black cats furnished appropriate decorations. As the guests arrived the ladies were given masks and the men Hallowe'en hats. Delicious punch was served from large, black witch's cauldron over

Mrs. Chas. Read and Mr. Neil Wright were awarded prizes in a contest of fancy dancing.

Members of the orchestra were seat ed behind a bower of beautiful flowers and wore attractive Hallowe'er

A dancing club was organized, af ter which a dainty refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc-Afee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Germany Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrott, Mr. and Mrs. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McLarty Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

SHERMAN.—A drive will begin No-vember 1 to secure collection of \$150,-000 in five year pledges to the Methodist Christian Education Fund, the pledge due in November of next year for Kidd-Key College. This will go toward a \$225,000 huilding program.
Sherman having considented \$75,000,
FORT WORTH A torse. Succeey.
big league umpire to beine Texas
League arbitrator, arrived here yester-

Music Lovers Of Lubbock Enjoy Orthophonic Victrola Recital At **Rix Store Last Night Many There**

With the arrival of the first Orth- imentation by the Victor company and ophonic Victoria, hailed far and wide is truly a finished product, destined to tation of Beethtoven's Variations in C cades. as the greatest innovation in musical revolutionize the building of instru- minor, the plane, which has been noreproducing instruments since the in- ments of this character. It is an envention of the first Victor talking ma- tirely new instrument based on a new added to the accomplishments of this instruments, which have been nationchine, Lubbock music lovers were scientific principle.
given a concert by the Rix Furniture
Company last night. The concert deGriffith follows: Soldier's Chorus distinctly audible throughout the PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 22. (P)—
signed to show off the new instrument, from Faust, sung by the Victor Male changing chords. Kreisler's playing of the familiar Oloha Oc., again demonstrated very effectively effectively the familiar Oloha Oc., aga Miss Bina M. West, the first woman who announced the selections and gave that the new Victrola has solved for strated the naturalness of the Ortho-brief talks concerning each and what all time the reproduction of choruses, phonic. Members of the audience feature of the new machine various hitherto considered by the familiar Oloha Oc., again demonstrated very effectively the tamiliar Oloha Oc., again demonstrated very effective the tamilia feature of the new machine various hitherto considered by phonograph could close their eyes and see the great

The new Orthophonic Victrola was man, using the record by Jack Skel- adelphia

records were designed to illustrate, owners as lacking greatly in both master of the violin in the same room, ments for the year. Each of the 90 Auditors were thrilled by this new machine which has been nationally and number took a b-flat which was per-nounced by the Victor Talking Ma-fectly reproduced in full volume. Other numbers designed to make a severe test of all the phases First Presbyterian church. chine Company, and which was ob- In the second number Mr. Griffith of reproduction on the new Ortho-

produced after several years of exper- ket's Orchestra. The wonderful bass "Marche Slave." With its prepond- was served, in the early evening.

number on the program was the potular dance selection, "Collegiate," played by Waring's Pennsylvanians. men, which can scarcely be appreciatvinced the audience of the natural ophonic innovation.

In playing Rachmaninoff's interpre-

wonderful machine. The runs were ally announced for release on October Symphony

tones produced permits the music to be loud without harshness. The next number on the program was the potential test for the instrument. Wonderfully versatile is this instru

The voices in the singing passages con- ed until heard. The audience sat spelibound throughout the playing of ness of the new machine which after the test numbers and local music all is the greatest tribute to the Orth- critics agreed that the new Victrola is the greatest forward step in the development of music in several de-

The Rix organization was the first toriously difficult to reproduce, was in West Texas to secure one of these

AND SOCIAL MEETING

About thirty-five men spent a mos pleasant and profitable evening and

Two long tables were arranged and tained by the Rix concern for this spe- pointed out the development of the phonic Victrola followed, culminated beautifully adorned with cut flowers utilized the hour and at the close atding the Phil- where a most delicious repast prepar- tractive plates with delicious fruit ell Furniture company. Later the Orchestra's ed by several ladies of the Church salad, potato chips, hot coffee with Cooper Cafe and Loe and Lee's Cafe bass in "Scmetime," by Paul White- in the magnificent recording the Phil- where a most delicious repast prepar- tractive plates with delicious fruit

men's Bible class of which Dr. Gor-dan, of the Tech, is teacher. Next Lois Gamel. Sunday being Rafly Day it is hoped Those pres that there will be one hundred men present in this class. A telegram from W. E. Lyle was read expressing regret W. E. Cravens, M. H. Starnes, J. H. at not being able to attend as he was Moore, W. E. Lyle, R. V. Kimmel, Miss in Lamesa. The meeting adjourned at Mary Lois Gamel and the hostesses.

1916 NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The home of Mrs. J. W. Gamel, 1505 Main Street, was the scene of a pretty party on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Kimmel as joint hostess. Cut flowers held in pretty containers were arranged throughout the re-

Pretty needlework and conversation whipped cream and bread butter sand- were damaged

Miniature black cats and nasturtians were used as plate favors.

Those present were Mesdames I. I

SAN ANTONIO. - The National Railways of Mexico will be returned to its legitimate owners about January 1, 1926, it was announced officially if the City of Mexico, Wednesday evening, according to information received

DALLAS .- Two fires in the busines district last night caused losses to five business houses estimated at \$275,000. Fire damaged the building ceiving rooms and tiny black witches occupied by the Hooker Hardward and cats adorned the window curtains, company and the Devoe and Reynold joining building occupied by the How-

ever. faces legisl Asso deter posed again under clare volve

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THREE DAYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Rudolph J. Marks from the famous and well known fur factory of Herman & Ben Marks, will have a very big exhibit of Luxurious Furs at our store. You will find just the fur you have been looking for at a little above factory prices.

A small deposit will hold any Fur you like until you get ready for it.

We invite you to see this exhibit of beautiful Furs whether you care to buy or not. Tell your friends.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

GOLD BOND



"THE PLAINS BIGGEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

FOOTBALL-Old rivals meet Friday afternoon at Fair Park at 3:45, Plainview Bulldogs, vs. Lubbock Westerners. BE THERE!

WILL CALL MEET Retailers Warned IF SHE DOESN'T HE INFORMS 'MA

CALL WILL AWAIT GRAND JURY PROBE NOW ON AT CAPITAL

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, Oct., 21. — Weeks of agitation centering in charges of reckless, inconsistent expenditures by the State Highway Department probab- sponsor the Chickasha group. ly will result in a special session of the Texas Legislature for a thorough investigation of the state administra-

Speaker Lee Satterwhite pierced the existing muddle of uncertainty last night at Washington by declaring that if Governor Miriam A. Ferguson does not call the session. he will.

Awaiting End of Probe. Meantime, the state is awaiting the port, expected within three weeks. Hints of glaring inconsistency and

tracts by the State Highway Commissioners developed into open charges and demands so insistent for a legislative probe that Governor, "Ma" Ferguson Saturday broke a two month's official silence only to disapprove of the idea of special session. Furthermore she advised the malcontents to take their "whisperings" before a grand jury and thus save the taxpayers the enormous expense of a special

mer Governor James E. Ferguson, recently charged with dominating the owned newspapers. He will gather State Highway Commission, declared data on Lubbock and Lubbock county she would summarily remove any state for an article which will follow his official proved in default of duty.

Satterwhite Takes Lead. Speaker Satterwhite's avowed determination to call a special session without gubernatorial concerrence, however, apparently will be flying in the faces of a majority of members of the legislature. A poll conducted by the Associated Press among members to etermine their sentiments on the proposed call has shown thus far 42 against the proposition, 16 for and 10 ndecided. Many of the members declared against the heavy expense in-

The decision of Mr. Satterwhite an- tions, nounced last night is suscrible of a 35,604,00 bushels. more far reaching investigation in the light of an expression late yestterday of rains; sudan, millet, alfalfa. cowby Representative Ben F. Foster, of and sorghums are making rapid STATE COURT HAS the Associated Press' special query, growth and wild hay is being harvestdeclared himself of the opinion that the Governor, "and only the Governor can call a special session of the legislature, except in case of impeachment proceedings against her."

No Impeachment Hint. There has been no hint of possible There has been no hint of possible ed with 4,450,000 produced last year impeachment proceedings and it is a The larger part of the crop will not be Speaker Satterwhite's Washington statement was made in cognizance of that possible interpretation.

Members of the Highway Commis sion, the three of whom are said to be close friends of the Governor's husband, have expressed willingness to submit to any manner of investigation of their department.

Soon Hanging Fire. Secondary to the highway question is that of whether the Governor can as compared with 5,600,000 bushels borrow money to fight the foot and produced last year and 6,581,000 bushmouth disease, so prevalent recently, els, the average for the past five and issue deficiency, warrants to cov- years. er the amount. Former Governor Ferguson already has negotiated for a sorghums and much of the early crop, not have a fair trial. loan of \$350,000 for the work and has which had been cut for forage, has the opinion of the Attorney General's made a new growth. If frost does not department that the transaction can come early, the late sorghum crop he completed legally with the issuance promises well. of the warrants and without legislat-

complete the transaction. Mr. Ferguson, however, was to meet today representatives of the loan groups and attempts to close the deal. in Washington the charges against the Highway Department, said:

Highway Commission was named last February by Governor Ferguson. One of its first acts was to award a contract for the maintenance of 10,000 miles of state highways the statistician said referring to the to the American Road company, of New Jersey. That corporation has sub-fet all of its contracts and it has been alleged that, although it has not expended a single cent on road work, its prof-

its are enormous. The three members of the com mission are close friends of the Governor's husband, Jarmes E. Ferguson, and it has been openly charged in Texas that he is responsible for their acts It is asserted that state money is being wasted in enormous sums and demands have been that the lower

House investigate these charges. "Under the law a special session of the House can be called by the speaker on petition of fifty members should the governor refuse to act."

Houston Man Is

HOUSTON, Oct. 20. (P)-John Walk- crop for the coming year. er, 55, electrician, working on the new Farmers are still in need of cotton shaft today sustaining fatal injuries. | time there are 9,000 bales opened.

On Solicitor Now **Working In City**

Members of the Retail Merchants Association are warned that the Amercan Christian Association, of Chickasha, Oklahoma, is not on the accredsecret committee of the retailers orpresent time collecting donations but members of the association are informed that the organization does not

TO KIWANIANS THURSDAY

Edwin J. Clapp, nationally known result of a probe being conducted by authority on finance and economics, Attorney General Dan Moody, who is will be in Lubbock tomorrow and will emersed in an inexhaustible check-up address members of the Kiwanis club of the State Highway Department's in their regular weekly luncheon meetconditions. Speaker Satterwhite in- ing, Claude Burrus, secretary, stated timated that his special session call today. The program which was to have would await the Attorney General's re- been rendered at the club will be postponed until next week so the Kiwanians will be able to avail themselves waste in the letting of highway con- of the opportunity of hearing Mr. Clapp's speech

Walter S. Posey, president of the Rotary Club; Henry T. Kimbro and R. M. Chitwoot, also Rotarians, will appear on the program with Mr. Clapp and W. B. Atkins will act as chalrman The Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be present as the guests of various members of the club. Mr. Clapp is financial editor of the Hearst publications, and his articles on various parts of West Texas have The woman executive, wife of for- been appearing in the Fort Worth Record, one of the two Texas Hearst-

visit. **AVERAGE NINE BU. TO ACRE**

HOUSTON, Oct. 20. (P)-Nine bush els of corn to the acre is the average volved and doubted the advantage of for Texas production this year, H. H. legislative investigation over that of Schultz, government statistician here, said in a review of Texas crop condi-

> Tame hay has improved as a result ed generally. Only a few sections however, will have a surplus of feed Northwest Texas is particularly bless ed in this respect.

Sweet potatoes have improved 1 per cent in condition with prospects of a crop of 5,783,000 bushels as comparharvested for several weeks. drouth lasted too long for late Irish potatoes to get a good start.

Rice, which grows in water, needs no moisture after harvest. Rains which were sorely needed several weeks ago, have fallen on the shocked crop in the fields, delayed harvesting and resulted in some of the crop sprouting. The October I outlook was for a production of 5,796,000 bushels

Rains have brought up late planted

"Many farmers are growing mile ive approval. The with bankers is hanging fire, hor with bankers undertermined with they would year. This is particularly noticeable in those sections where the corn crop failed," Mr. Schutz said.

The peanut crop has improved but the pecan crop is yet poor. "The nuts Speaker Satterwhite in discussing are ripening earlier than usual, and while they are generally smaller than last year, the yields are better than anticipated a month ago. It is report ed that some of the best trees, which usually make 300 to 800 pounds, are producing this year 75 to 100 pounds," pecan outlook.

Opposed To Meet Of Legislature

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (A)-Members of the state legislature opposing a special session totalled 37 today, according to replies to inquiry of the Associated Press as to whether theey favored or opposed a special session. Thirteen members are in favor of a special session and eight are undecided.

RAIN AT LAMESA

Killed In Fall A one inch rain fell over entire hooks, jolts and swings. The boxer won the decision and received as a day night. This will put a season in prize a set of chains and a straight the ground that will assure a good jacket.

LEGISLATOR SAYS SPECIAL MEET DEMANDED

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (A).-In urging Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to ited list for donations, a member of the 114th district, charged irregularities Rock lake late yesterday with a shot- here Wednesday morning following his becca Strickley, of Canadian, Assoganization told the Daily Journal this state highways. A copy of the letter verdict declared the wound was acci- fense on a local girl by fraud. norning. There is a representative of he addressed Monday to the governor dentally self-inflicted. the organization in the city at the was made public today in answer to inquiry whether he favored a special session of the legislature.

Representative Covey said one rea- caused a woman a 10-day illness with son many people in his section were a lacerated throat, according to the the highway situation in Knox county. here. He said the commission had given a contract to the commissioners of the maintenance contract awarded to yesterday. R. B. Stroup, of Wichita Falls, for \$12,300, despite the fact that J. H. Maddox bid \$8,855.

ways. In closing his letter he said. "I. as a member of the Texas Legislature, wish to state that I am for efficient service and am ready to do everything within my power to remedy existing should be called into special session, night. but I know there is something wrong and the people of Texas know it, and are demanding something be done to remedy those wrongs."

LOCAL CREAMER IS BOUGHT BY **MISTLETOE**

Monday purchased by the Mistletoe of Commerce. Creameries, George Maggard, vice president of the purchasing firm, anthe purchase which has been made. his present capacity. Mr. Maggard assistant director of the United States said, and the company will continue Employment Service: manufacturing ice cream for Lubbock and Lubbock trade territory. The fact that the company recently bought perfecting arrangements for an autoplete plant will be erected in the near

BUSY SESSION TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (P) .- The death sentence of Sam Phillips, convicted in Fort Bend county for the killing of Jessie Davis, Oct. 16, 1924, was affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals which held that his confessions was admissable to the trial. Phillips killed Davis by striking him over the head with a flat iron.

Martinez, convicted in El Paso coun- night. ty, for the killing of "Doc" Robinson was affirmed.

trial, on the ground that Claxton did county jail.

Because the judge in the trial was a second cousin to the deceased, Joe Sims, the conviction of murder of Ed

The murder conviction and 25-year sentence of Jack B. Jackson, in Wichita county, for the murder of J. C. Jones, in Nov. 1924 was affirmed. Motion for rehearing of the conviction of two years of Della Bowman, in Panola county, for manslaughter in

connection with the death of Abram Pipken, June 26, 1922, was overruled The 25-year sentence of Woodward Owens, convicted of murder of Will G. Lasper in Houston county, February 22, 1925, was affirmed. The 10-year sentence of H. S. Pur

vis, convicted of murder in Panola county, for the killing of B. N. Oden, Dec. 28, 1923, was affirmed. AMERICAN BOXER

ARRESTED IN

HAVANA

HAVANA, Oct. 20, b .- Billy Murdetained on the government ship Maximo Gomez, in Havana harbor, pendurday. The report is that Murphy refused to perform a minor duty assigned him and salled into the guards with

Murphy was ordered deported for al-

TEXAS

NEWS BRIEFS

By Associated Press

HOUSTON .-- A piece of rock, al-

leged to have been in a bowl of soup,

DALLAS .- More than 300 are in at-Knox county to maintain the high-tendance at the annual encampment ways until Jan. 1, 1926 at a cost of of the Girls' Agricultural club, of the approximately \$8,000 a year; that this Extension Service, A. and M. college. contract was cancelled June 15 and which opened at the State Fair, here

DALLAS .- Two diamond rings, valued at \$500 each, said to have been The representative also made stolen from a jewelry store at Dencharges of more grievous irregulari- ton, have been recovered here by ofties involving the Knox county's high- ficers, who arrested a man on a motor

WICHITA FALLS .- E. A. Dale, former county commissioner of Wichita county, and a prominent business man evils. I am not saying the legislators of Electra, died at his home there last

> WACO.-Three suspects have been arrested in the burgiarizing of six Waco stores Monday night. Most of the stolen goods has been recovered.

WACO.-Considerable interest is drilled at Prairie Hill, 25 miles east of Waco. Heavy gas pressure from a 30-foot sand is reported at 1700 feet.

WICHITA FALLS. - Substantial progress in raising the fund of \$6,-000 to plant trees on the concrete highways between Wichita Falls and AMARILLO, Oct. 21 ..- The Clover- lowa Park was reported at a emeeting leaf Creamery company, which has Tuesday evening of the special combeen operated here for sometime, was mittee of the Wichita Falls Chamber

FORT WORTH,-Release of cotton nounced here today. Mr. Maggard's pickers from other sections of Texas, statement was the first indication of due to near completion of picking the crop, will just about take care of the S. E. Holtzhauser, who has been present demand for pickers in West managing the business; will remain in Texas, according to W. C. Woodman,

BROWNWOOD,-The Lions club is property here indicates that there is a mobile show to be held in January. It exhibit at the State Fair.

> Denison celebrated its 35th anniversary today with open house.

DENISON -The National Bank of

appointment is effective Nov. 1.

for the exchange of ideas. GALGESTON .- A new downtown the report was not verified.

hotel, an automobile speedway and a cotton mill are projects toward which which will be one of the best in months the energies the Galveston Chamber of members of the committee said, will Commerce are now directed, it was be speeches to new members and a The 99-year sentence of Francisco revealed at the annual meeting last fire-water test. The educational com-

GALVESTON.—Blow torches and ack saws will be used in demonstrat-Murder conviction and 25-year sen- hack saws will be used in demonstrattence of J. A. Claxon, in Milam coun- ing modern methods of jail breaking ty, for the killing of J. M. McAlpine as part of tests which will be made was reversed and remanded for new in new cells installed in the Galveston

SAN ANGELO,-Henry Zweifel United States District Attorney, said yesterday that he is with "Ma" Fer-Duncan, sentenced to 17 years, in guson in not calling a special session Hopkins county, was reversed and re- of the legislature which would cost a hundred thousand dollars. He said; "Let Dan Moody heave to it-the way is open."

> he erection of a big freight car shop building in the Katy shop yards here today. The output is expected to be Dan Moody Given

SHERMAN-With the identification of cotton sacks belonging to Grayson county farmers at Gainsville las night, it is believed a cotton stealing ring has broken up in North Texas The thleves operated in Grayson, Denton and Cooke countles, thefts running into thousands of dollars. Four men are being held in the Cooke coun-

AMARILLO.-Although Miss Remissed being chosen the most popular girl in the Panhandle at the Tri-State Exposition here, she is the most popular girl in the world, as far as Con-Believe Ferguson Exposition here, she is the most popis concerned. They will be married

AMARILLO.-The full time health unit plan for Amarillo, with the Rock efeller foundation participating, has

leged knowledge of the robbery of two was arrested at the time of the raid, warrants could be issued based on the the coast of Nicaraugua, in the Cari- Frank P. Jones, Howell Arnett, Horace Post Dispatch building fell from the pickers and they are offering \$1.50 per Spanish-American veterans, who came He was held in fail 15 days during appropriation of the thirty ninth leg-eleventh floor, through the elevator bundred for cotton picking. At this to Havana recently from the St. Petfiled against him.

TRAVELING MAN IS Wire Story Says GIVEN 50 YEAR SENTENCE

DALLAS .- A. S. Childers, 37, con- ton, 28, a traveling salesman, was giv-

the girl, Alna Smith, was aware that Congressman's matrimonial plans. demanding action by the governor was petition in the \$2,600 damage suit filed she was not married to him and that she knew him to be a married man

was alleged to have occurred. The jury deliberated less than two hours. The defense will file motion for

C. OF C. ASSISTS IN LOCATING AIR STATION HERE

The Lubbock Chamber of Comwas announced following a meeting of the board Wednesday morning.

of George E. Benson and F. A. Nor-L. Vaughan and A. B. Davis, manager proposal.

days ago, provides for the designation of Lubbock as a station on the line of the air mail route that will ply a branch of the service that is being south out of Kansas City.

R. W. (Dutch) Bartgus, stunt flyer

Rix Plans Great Program For The Rotary Luncheon

The Rotary Tech Quartet will furnish the amusement for the regular RROWNSVILLE .- J. J. Black last weekly meeting luncheon at the armnight was appointed auditor of Cam- ory tomorrow, Jed A. Rix, who will be eron county, to replace J. M. Jones, in- in charge of the program, told the cumbent for the past two years. The Journal today. Dr. Poulhemus Whitfield Horn, Rodger Mortimer Chitwood, Ewing Ypsilanti Freeland and GALVESTON.-The Galveston Au- Jonathon Chesterfield Granbury will mobile Dealers' association, just or- make up the quartet, Mr. Rix said, and ganized, plans to meet twice a month while it was rumored that the quartet had been offered a contract by the Sells-Pluto circus, playing here today,

Other features for the meeting mittee is in charge of the program.

Wichita Falls Is **Prey Of Robbers**

the city, bandits here today held up per cent of cases the one who occupies is being done at the Teachers College, and robbed a diamond store and loan the house knows nothing about the office of \$4,500 in eash, jewels and thimble, watches. The proprietor of the shop, DENISON.—Ground was cleared for F. Farland, was stunned by a blow on rent houses, and when the thimbles

Charge Of Grand **Jury At Capital**

upon to direct the Travis county grand from this cause, he said, but was dis- the evening. jury. Two witnesses were called be- covered before it had gained very fore the inquisitorial body today. One was Joe Fuerst, of New York, will not be the case every time, as becca Stickley, of Canadian, narrowly former advertising man on the Fer- statistics bear out.

Will Arrange Cash been put up, if the already been made.

HOUSTON, Oct. 20. (A) - After a ing deportation, displayed his profes-sional prowess to several guards Sat-the ground it cannot legally take part ton Clearing House Association today Former Governor James E. Ferguson said he expected \$350,000 for use of DENTON .- As an echo of the Yan- the State Sanitary Livestock Commisby Story ranch raid last August, suit sion would be available by Wedneshas been filed in District Court here day night. He said the money would against Sheriff W. S. Fry and Deputy Sheriff A. R. Gooch for \$2,005 warrants, following an opinion from phate rock, is slowly pounding to providence Island off Jr., Jack May, Dr. George G. Ingham, in last year's epidemic.

Marvin Jones To Wed December 30

rillo, representative of this district is remedy "wrongs" E. L. Covey, of Go- tractor and sportsman of Dallas was en a 50-year penitentiary sentence by the lower house of Congress, will be ree, state representative from the found dead at a duck blind on White a jury in forty second district court married on December 30, to Miss Rein the maintenance of Knox county gun wound in his head. A coroner's trial on a charge of committing an of- clated Press dispatches to the Daily Journal said today. Mr. Jones is It was alleged by the state that the frequent visitor in Lubbock and has girl believed herself to be his wife, three brothers in business here. Frank He is married and has a son five years Jones, one of his brothers in Lubbock, stated this morning that members of The defense sought to prove that the family here knew nothing of the names are being compiled ready for

she knew him to be a married man KERSHNER IS NOT **BADLY INJURED** IN FIGHT

LaVerse Kershner, local man, whose reforming activities struck a sharp is a new one. Not the old money Cherokee Hammon, carnival consessionier, was not badly injured in his fistic encounter Monday night with homes of all the people in Lubbock to go on with his business in the next merce will give all support possible to plans for the opening of a government air mail station here, and has Kershner was badly bruised about the named a committee from the board of face and head by the carnival man directors to work on the project, it when the two came to blows over the former's activities at the canival grounds.

This committee, which is composed In his publication, "The Radical," is- or any other prizes and the most votsued for the first time last week, es will win and not the most money. man, will work with Postmaster John Kershner came out against carnival The workers who take advantage of concessioniers and it is understood the opportunity to get an early start manifested here in the oil well being of the Chamber of Commerce, on the that he was gathering data at the in the drive and get their friends to carnival grounds last night when the sign a list and agree to take the patrouble with Hammond arose.

Members of the City Police Department said this morning that Ham- the worker securing the name, will mond was assessed a fine of ten dol- soon build up a high vote. between Oklahoma City and El Paso, his fine. They also indicated that offered in two or three directions fighting charges might be brought against the local man as soon as he is able to answer them in person.

During the reign of a carnival who thrilled the thousands of visitors company here while the 1925 Panto the South Plains fair, with his an- handle and South Plains Fair was in tics in the air, is here now assisting progress, Kershner brought charges with the plans. Bartgus has spent a against several carnival men which great deal of time since the fair in resulted in their being arrested in conconnection with the proposal, and his nection with operating a gambling deefforts are meeting with a great deal vice, and culminated in his decision to votes are issued for each subscription of success if present indications are publish a paper which he says will be and when the workers have accumulatdevoted to cleaning up objectionable features of the city and county.

Infant Child Of

The three months old baby of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodges, of this city, died Tuesday night at the home of its Funeral services will be held Thurs-

day afternoon, with the Rev W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

FIRE CHIEF WARNS IN CONSTRUCTION **OF HOUSES**

fair way to be penalized on her insurance rates if more attention is not paid to construction work on the hundreds of new houses that are being erected, the Daily Journal was told late ganization of School Work of Texas Monday by Fire Chief Twitty just be- Tomorrow," and "The Gospel Accordfore he left for Dallas for a conference ing to Henry Ford" will be the sub-

with the state Fire Marshal. He pointed particularly to the manner in which flue thimbles are concealed by paper handers. He had noticed, he said, that invariably the paper hanger would pay no attention to the thimble, pasting the wall solid as if known authority on public school prob-WICHITA, Oct. 20. (P)-Choosing as no hole had been left for the stove lems, will be in Canyon October 22, 23, their objective a shop in the heart of pipe, with the result that in the larger 24, making a study of the work which

> This, he said, is especially true with are concealed under the wall paper, the renter knows nothing of how many thimbles are in the flue. He finds one sticks up a stove, starts his fire, and the heat sooner or later ignites the wall paper across the other thimble or thimbles, as the case might be, with the result that the blaze is well under fore anything is known of it.

> much headway. This early discovery

The Chief also issued the caution that all flues be thoroughly examined before stoves are put up for the winter, and went on to say that it might pay to even take down the stoves that have serving by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc. been put up, if the inspection has not Larty. In addition to Mr. and Mrs.

Boat Pounding To Pieces On Rocks

LUBBOCK PEOPLE IN GREAT DRIVI

NAMES OF WORKERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN FEW DAYS

Unabated interest in the Journal's nominations are being sent in and the great circulation drive continues. Many publication. The ladies who have been selected to represent the Daily Journal and the Plains Journal in the three districts will be published within the next few days.

Those who are interested in the drive should get their names in at once and be among the first list published. Six automobiles with a total of thirty-six prizes and many cash awards is a big inducement to the ladies to put the drive over. It is pay that is worth while and the plan hunting schemes but a popular and timely plan to place the Daily Journal and surrounding towns and the county within fourteen or more counties.

Plan is Urged. The plan to pay workers to place the Daily Journal in the homes of the people is a new and unique one. The Free Voting Coupon, good for votes will count in winning the six automobiles per for one week free, provided they will save the Free Voting Coupons for

Can Build Big Vote. The votes issued for payment of subscriptions added to the votes that can be secured with the Free Voting

Coupon will build a greater vote. The first and greatest offer is a limited one for votes on payment of subscriptions. For a \$12.00 club, made up of six months or more for the Daily Journal, one or more years to the Weekly Plains Journal, The regular ed \$12.00 to their credit 1,000,000 extra votes will be issued. Workers can secure but one club. One \$12.00 in subscriptions will be all that any one

worker can get the million votes on Dr. L. B. Hodges Dies It is not necessary to wait until the tire \$12.00 has been gotten scriptions should be turned in as they

are secured. The drive for the Journal for a parents after an filness of only a day greater circulation officially opens Saturday, October 24. To get a good start by that time will be a decided advantage in securing "The Most

Votes" and win the best prizes. Call or phone the Journal office and get further information regarding the drive. Phone 884.

MUSSELMAN WILL SPEAK BEFORE **STUDENTS**

CANYON, Tex., Oct. 20,-"Financing Public Education in Texas," "The Orject of three addresses to be given before the student body of the West Texas State Teachers College by H. O.

Musselman. Mr. Musselman, who is editor of the Texas School Journal, and well

KIT CHEN SHOWER IS FEATURE OF **PARTY**

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cari Roberds, Jr., who were recently married way in the other side of the house be- in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell delightfully entertained a num-He cited as an example of this the ber of young people at their home. call that was answered late Sunday on 1202 Avenue N, last night. A kitchen AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (A) - Attorney 8th street. The blaze, which in this shower for the bride and groom and General Dan Moody has been called case did very little damage, started numerous games were the features of

The Powell home was beautifully decorated throughout. trimmings holding sway on both the first and second floors. At the conclusion of the games and the presentation of the gifts a Hallowe'en course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell were assisted in Roberds and Mr. and Mrs. Powell, the guest list included the following: Mesdames and Messrs. Elmer Conley, Joseph Glaig; Harry Patillo; William D. Green, Louis Hunter, Dorrance D. Roderick, Byron C. Dickinson, and Henry McLarty; Misses Mary Meador, Mary Alyce Johnson, Evelyn Posey, Margaret Smith, Mildred Street, Clara GALVESTON, Oct. 19. (P) — The Lane, Kathryn Atkins, Laura Street, Japanese steamer Holland Maru, heav Louise Jennings; Messrs. Owen W.

A MAMMOTH CIRCULATIN

FOR THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAND

6 Automobiles--36 Prizes and Man Ca

To the Ladies Who Reside in 3 Districts, to Put the Drive Over bock

How to Get Started in the Great Circulation Drive

The first thing to do is clip out the "Selection Blank" to be found in this paper and fill the name of yourself or a friend who would like to enter the campaign. You will give yourself or the person who is selected to take part in the drive 100,000 votes for making the selection. Only one blank can be used and count for 100,000 votes for each entrant. Clip the free voting coupon good for 5000 votes in this paper and get your friends to clip and give you as many as you can secure. Get Twelve Dollars in subscriptions in as early as possible. You have until October 31st to make up your Twelve Dollars, the quicker you get the amount the better. No one worker can secure but Twelve Dollars for the Million Votes that are offered besides the regular vote. Get your friends to agree to sign a list to have the paper sent to them one week as free sample copies if they will save you the Free Voting Coupons. We want the people to see the Daily Journal six times before they are asked to subscribe for it. The coupons will be worth a high vote for the workers who can get them. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Journal or send in a subscription to get started in the drive. Save the Free Voting Coupon in this paper and get all you can. You will find the work pleasant and a profitable pastime.

EVERYONE WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART IN THE DRIVE IS GUARANTEED A PRIZE OR CASH AWARD.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Ladies, married or single, or girls are eligible to enter the great circulation drive provided conditions set forth are compiled with.

Workers may elect themselves or be selected by friends. The "Selection Blank" must be clipped from the Journal, properly filled out, and sent or mailed to the Journal Office.

Names of the ladies or girls selected will be published from time to lime showing the number of votes workers have received to be voted in the paper.

No employe of the Journal or members of employes families will be obtained.

The prizes will be awarded for the "Most Votes" issued for Free Voting Coupons and for parment of subscriptions according to the regular and special vote schedules published at this time.

The Free Voting Coupon, good for votes, will be printed in every issue of the Daily Journal and the Weekly Plains Journal until near the close of the drive. Each coupon will be good for the amount stipulated in the printed coupon and good for votes to the date given on each coupon. The first series will be good until October 31st. and every week the date will be moved up for one more week; making the coupons good for two or more weeks from the date printed.

There will only be two ways to secure votes. The Free Voting Coupon clipped from the Journal going out to regular subscribers and the papers sent out as free sample copies. There will be no papers sold in bulk or "old, papers" sold of the office. Votes will be issued for payments of subscriptions as per schedules published at this time. There will be no changes

Votes will not be transferable after same have been issued for the Free Voting Coupons or for subscriptions and workers who offer their votes for sale will have same cancelled as null and void.

Votes will be issued for six months up to two years on Daily and on one and two years weekly

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the management of the Journal,

In case of a tie vote, a prize equal in value t_0 the prize tied for will be given each of the workers tieing in votes.

Subscriptions can be paid for and receive the vote for the period in vogue at the time the payment is made and paper can be sent at a later date. This rule applies to subscribers who might wish the paper started at a date when some other paper expires, or for other reasons.

The campaign will formally open October 24th and close December 19th, 1975

When accepting the selection or nomination to take part in the drive, workers must agree to the above rules and regulations.

HOW THE PRIZES AND CASH AWARDS WILL BE MADE

The worker securing the "MOST VOTES" for the free voting coupons and for votes issued on payment of subscriptions, both regular and special, will be awarded the Oldsmobile Six Touring Cat, regardless of the district in which she may reside. Then this District will be eliminated and the highest vote recorded by workers in each of the other two districts will each be awarded the other two cars. The Chevrolet Touring Car to go to District One if the Oldsmobile Car is to be awarded to District Two or Three or District Three if the Oldsmobile is awarded to District One.

The Overland Touring Car will be awarded to District Two if the Oldsmobile goes to One or Three. In case the Oldsmobile goes to District Two the Overland will go to District Three.

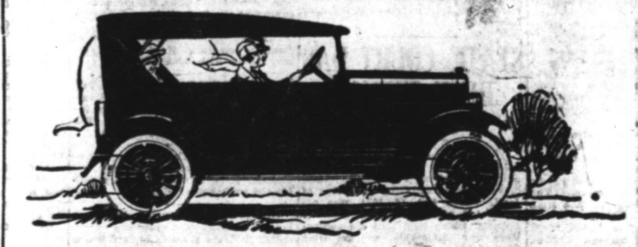
The Second highest vote recorded in each of the Three Districts by workers will be awarded the Three Litest model Ford Touring Cars, one for each District.

The Third highest vote and all of the other votes recorded up to the twelfth prize, according to the vote standing of the twelve workers will be awarded the Twelve District prizes.

The workers who are active in the drive and qualify as active workers by averaging one or more subscriptions per week after they start to work in the drive and who do not win one of the 36 prizes will be given a cash award of ten per cent for all subscriptions each worker may secure. If two or more subscriptions are secured in one week and no more subscriptions are gotten in the next two or more weeks the average will be made up for one subscription for each week from those secured any time during the drive. "Office Paid" subscriptions will not count only for votes. Every one receives pay for what they do.



Sold and Guaranteed by Bray Motor Company



THE OVERLAND TOURING CAR WILL BE AWARDED TO A WORKER IN DISTRICT TWO OR THREE. THE WINNER TO PAY GOVERNMENT TAX AND FREIGHT.

DISTRICT ONE

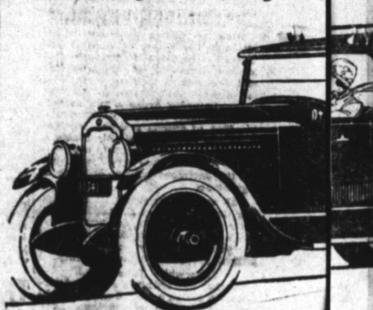
DISTRICT ONE WILL BE MADE UP OF WORKERS WHO RESIDE IN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK OR ADDITIONS THERETO.



The new Model Ford Touring Car sold and guaranteed by Lubbock Auto Co., to be awarded for second highest vote in District One. Winner to pay government tax and freight.

There will be ten other prizes, a total of twelve prizes for each district. Active workers who do not get a prize will be given a cash award.

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1,000 EXTRA VOTES FOR \$1DF SUBSCRIE

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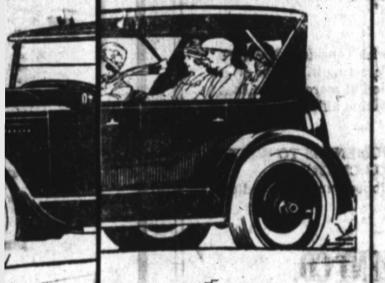
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RNAND THE WEEKLY PLAINS JOURNAL

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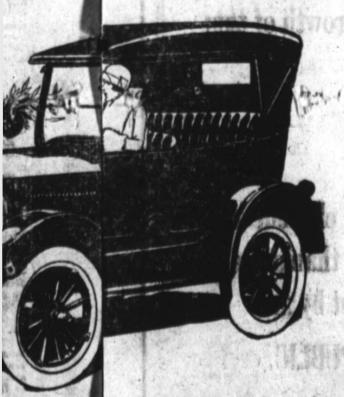
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FREE VOTING COUPON WORTH

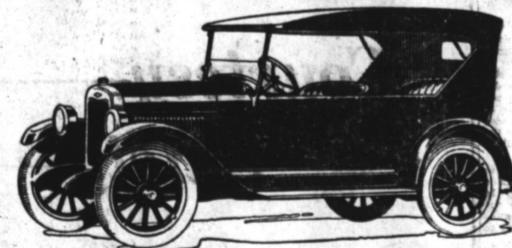
The Free Voting Coupon that will appear in every issue of the Dail y Journal and the Weekly Plains Journal, is good for 5,000 Votes, at this time. Every paper carries the coupon and there will be 20,000 or more papers going out for the week. One Hundred Million good votes that will help to win any of the six automobiles or any of the other valuable prizes that are offered to workers for the "Most Votes." Next week the free voting coupon will be worth more votes for each free voting coupon there will be thousands of papers going out every day. Get your share of the votes. There will be no papers sold in bulk. There will be no old papers for sale that have the coupons in them. The free voting coupon will run in different series, the first series being good for votes until Saturday, October 31st. The series of coupons to run in next week's paper will be good until November 7th. And every week the date will be moved up so that the FreeVoting Coupon will be good for two to three weeks from the time the paper is published in order to give the workers ample time to get them into the Journal Office before expiration date. Subscribers can send the coupons direct to the Journal Office or give them to the worker. Do not allow the coupons to go to waste. They have too great a value. The most votes win all the prizes and not the most money. The Free Voting coupon vote will be a greater vote shan the votes offered for subscriptions. If you can get the greatest vote, the "Most Votes" from the free voting coupons you can win without a dollar in subscriptions.

THE BEST WAY TO GAIN THE "MOST VOTES" IS TO SECURE AS MANY FREE VOTING COUPONS AS POSSIBLE AND SECURE AS \$12.00 CLUB OF SUBSCRIPTIONS THAT WILL CARRY A HIGH VOTE.

for Economical Transportation



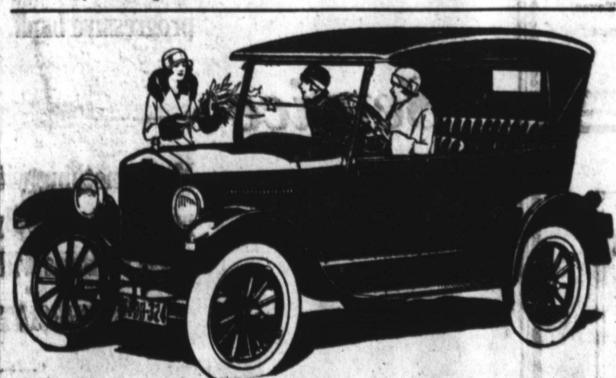
SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY



THE CHEVROLET TOURING CAR WILL BE AWARDED TO A WORKER IN DIS-TRICT ONE OR THREE. THE WINNER TO PAY GOVERNMENT TAX AND FREIGHT

DISTRICY THREE

District Three will be made up of worker who reside on the rural routes out of Lubbock, Slaton and all other rural routes in the surrounding counties and all points in the country including smaller towns.



The new Model Ford Touring car sold and guaranteed by Lubbock Auto Co., to be awarded for second highest vote in District Three. Winner to pay Government tax and freight. There will be ten other prizes, a total of twelve prizes for each dis-Active workers who do not get a prize will be given a cash award

REGULAR VOTE SCHEDULE

Giving price of Daily with Sunday Journal and The Weekly Plains

FIRST PERIOD ENDS NOV. 14, 1925.

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6	Mo. Daily and	d Sunday	\$3.00		Votes
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2	Yr Daily and	Sunday	\$12.00	250,000	Votes
1	Yr. Weekly	1.1	\$1.50	40,000	Votes
2	Yr. Weekly	The year	\$3.00	\$100,000	Votes

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Third and Last Period Dec. 5-19, 1925

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There will positively be no change in price of paper or schedule of vote. There will be six special offers of votes that will count on Clubs of subscription besides the regular vote for each subscription. All special vote offers published in first announcement.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR EXTRA VOTES

Besides the regular votes issued on each subscription that goes to make up \$12.00 one Million extra votes will be issued to each entrant. A limit of one \$12.00 Club to any one worker. Offer good from this announcement up to and including November 7th,

600,000 extra votes for \$12.00 made of all classes of subscriptions to The Dally Journal or The Weekly Plains Journal. No limit clubs to any one worker. Offer from November 23 to 28th inclusive.

480 000 extra votes for \$12.00 made of all classes of subscriptions to the Daily Journal or Weekly Plains Journal. No limit to number of \$12.00 clubs to any one worker. Offer from November 9th to 21st inclusive, During this week's offer there will be nineteen Prize Ballots offered to nineteen workers in each of three districts for the nineteen largest amounts in subscriptions. The highest prize ballot is good for one million votes, ranging 50,000 less for each of the other eighteen ballots.

260,000 extra votes for \$12.00 clubs made up of all classes of subscriptions to the Daily Journal or Weekly Plains Journal. No limit to number of \$12.00 clubs any one worker can secure. Offer from November 30 to December 12th, inclusive. During this offer Thirty Prize Ballots good for 4,000,000 votes ranging to 100,000 votes will be offered to the thirty workers in all of the three districts for the thirty largest amounts secured in subscriptions during the two weeks offer.

100,000 extra votes for each new one year subscription, offer for December 14, 16, 16 and 17 inclusive. During this offer 100,000 extra votes will be issued to all workers for all new one year subscriptions sent in during all previous weeks of the drive.

100,000 extra votes will be issued for each one year second paid subscription, the first paid to have been made at some date since begin-The second paid to receive ALL the votes, the first 100,000 for each year paid the second time. Offer for December 18 and 19 inclusive. During this offer 100,000 extra votes will be issued for each one year, second paid subscriptions that has been made in any previous week of the drive. Every subscription SECURED, SECURES THE REGULAR VOTE AND ALSO COUNTS ON THE ABOVE CLUB OFFERS FOR EXTRA VOTES.

JONAL AND ASK ABOUT IT

-DO IT TODAY

Two Of Best Grid Games Of Season **Promised This Week-End; High School** Meets Plainview; Tech Meets Clarendon

The coming week end will offer to an attack through the aerial route. Lubbock and South Plains football Coaches Davis and Lowry, of the this spirit augmented by the fight of deal of hope from the fact that the the high school Westerners for state Westerners held the Tech College repdeavor, much comment may be heard tice tilt last Friday. The full strength

ers will enter their first official in- high school crew. terscholastic league contest of the season when they meet the Plainview school in all manner of athletics.

Plainview Upsets Dope. view, especially on the football field, to enter the field of battle when they brings a renewal of the former spirit arrived here. front for a time

equally as menacing when they open the fiery attack,

onors in this division of athletic en- resentatives to seven points in a pracout look may be next Saturday night. game, of course, but a fairly repre- gestion that maintenance contracts in On Friday afternoon at the Fair sentative crew was in the exhibition, 33 counties be cancelled for the public Park here the high school Western- and were held to good football by the good.

Matadors Clash Saturday. Eulidogs, old time rivals of the local the Matador crew from the College in for \$15,736.67, representing accounts Plainview recently turned the dope their fourth game of the season. Tech State Highway Department, This reover the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm and two tie games on their slate. The Friday, crew from the north Plains, and by victory which they won easily Saturthis act have established themselves day over the Montezuma College as being one of the strongest contend-ers for high school honors on the grid in West Texas. This win, coming Coach Freeland, for the visitors were as it does after two or three years of playing under exceptionally heavy Lanham. apparent laxity on the part of Plain- handicaps, and were not in condition

of high pitched rivalry that existed The game, however, gave coaches Plainview and Lubbock be- Freeland and Higginbotham a good for the former hit the inevitable chance to look over some of their reslump that kept them from the fore- serve material, and from the standpoint of observation, this so-called re-Coach "Pug" Allen, of the Bulldogs, serve material looked just as well unhas worked his boys into a verifable der fire as the first string. In fact the machine, both on the defense and of- relief squad, sent in with instructions fense, and has a heavier crew than to open up the forward passing same, has been the case for two or three showed to what extent this might be years. He has a style of line bucking used when necessary for they literthat is hard to stop, and his boys are ally set the visitors on their ears with

MULLICAN READS CHARGE TO JURY AS DISTRICT COURT TERM BEGINS ITS REGULAR FIVE WEEK SESSION

Charging that the parents of the named foreman of the jury. young manhood and womanhood of The grand jury is composed of the this city and county have largely pass- following men: Jno. F. Perry, Lubed the responsibility in connection with bock; O. L. Slaton, Lubbock; Geo. E. the moral standing and suroundings Benson, Lubbock; B. F. Hutson, Idaof their children onto the shoulders lou: A. W. May, Lubbock; F. N. Payne, tion with the probability of some kind of the grand jury and officials of the Lubbock; Roche Newton, Lubbock; law enforcement machinery, District Pate Hardy, Shallowater; H. W. Rags-Judge Clark M. Mullican Monday dale, Slaton; J. S. Edwards, Slaton; J. refuse to permit the flickering out of morning empanneled the grand jury T. Pinkston, Slaton; and T. S. Rey. the spark that was kindled by the perfor the October term of the district nolds, Idalou. court here, and demanded of them complete investigation of all things docket will be called, and settings will The enthusiasm of some of these that tend, in any manner, to tear down be made of all civil and criminal cases. fans was heightened somewhat Monthe moral fiber of the youth of the The first week of the term will be day morning when Sled Allen, who is

the busest season of the year, that criminal cases. you each have your occupations that require the greater part of your time. Clarendon Cattle fellow cirlzens to enter into an investigation of existing conditions, weed-ing out the law violators so that they may be brought to justice.

is Hard Preblem The problem of law enforcement citizens, men and women that we are proud to have with us, but with them to be to tear down all the good that has been wrought by the other class Here is where the problems lie."

In defense of the peace officers of the city and county, the Judge said that it was impossible for these officers to catch every man that violates a law, and he urged the co-operation not only of the grand jury but of the people in general, in running down the criminal element. The proper dealing with this element by the grand jury and court machinery will to a great extent check this lawless element, he

Stresses Students. The several thousand students in the

public schools and the college here need your help, the Judge told the grand jury, and must have this help if proper conditions are to be had, and it is your duty to the city, county and state to see that these young people are protected.

The grand jury, which was chosen from a venire of sixteen prominent Lubbock county business farmers, was duly sworn in, and George E. Benson, manager of

Saturday afternoon will again see action when they meet the Clarendon that had been paid twice to the Amer-College Bulldogs at the Fair Park in ican Icoad company of Dellas by the

TALK OF BASEBALI HERE NEXT YEAR KEPT ALIVE

In spite of the fact that the weather at the present is a little out of line for a real warm discussion in connecof organized baseball here next year, the more enthusiastic fans of the city formances of the amateur club from Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the here at Denver tournament recently.

given over to the trial of non-jury always in for any movement that will Secured or tuition then again at the tournament here antee Contract. mext year."

While no definite plans have been expressed the belief that the people of Lubbock would not miss an opportunity of exhibiting a club there.

Plans are now being put under way here for the mapping out of some Thomas S. Bugbee, 85, one of the most method by which this representation is made doubly hard on account of the noted Panhandle pioneer cattlemen, may be offered. It is the hope of great number of new people that daily died here Sunday. He came to the leaders in local circles that some kind are coming here. The greater major- Panhandle in 1876 and settled in what of an amateur organization may be deis now Hutchinson county, and in the veloped on the Plains, and to this end years that followed acquired large land these men plan to call a meeting of holdings, especially in the vicinity of leaders at different points near here has come a certain amount of riff raff Clarendon. He was president of the some time in the near future, when the Cattlemen's Association general status of th situation will be

Bugbee is credited with introducing Further anhouncements in regard to this meeting are expected to be made here the latter part of this week. In the meantime fans here will be entess to the members of the Idle-Awhile gaged in a discussion of the local situ-Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at ation, and what may best be done to bring the hopes to a realization.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (P)—Disbursements from the Highway Department fund between January 1, 1925, and October 15, 1925, totalled 316, 339, 392, 62, and the balance now in this fund is \$727,643,07, books of the treasury department show, Attorney General Dah Moody pointed out late Saturday in a leter to Frank V. Lanham, chairman, chairman, both many of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Many Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Many Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Many Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Highway Commission, Moody's of the Many Commissio Lubbock and South Plains football fans two of the best grid clashes that possibly will be offered here this seapossibly will be offered here this season, and as enthusiasm in connection son, a with the Tech College Matadors begins eners through an intensive course of partment show, Attorney General Dan his assistance as line coach Eddie to reach the boiling point, and with training. They have taken a great partment show, Attorney General Dan his assistance as line coach Eddie Moody pointed out late Saturday in a Woeber. This coach, known as throughout the city as to what the of the college was not thrown into the ter of today replying to Moody's sug- veloping the backfield.

Issues Checks.

Summing up his view of the situa-

a contract in Limestone County, where

they were highest bidders and be re-

fused a contract in the adjoining coun-

ty of Freestone, where they were low

bidders, and why the General Con-

struction company should get Kauf-

man County and not get the adjoining

ounty of Van Zandt, where they were

low bidders for that county; or why

Sherman-Younmans Construction com

pany should get Galveston and Harris

Counties and not get the adjoining county of Brazoria, where they were also low bidders?"

Woeber was employed to coach the The Attorney General has turned over to the comptroller certified checks Meagher is now working out daily

with his men, taking part in the hardtake this step because of the poor showing of his men Saturday against tess at 1505 Main, Wednesday aftersheet bottom side up when they won will enter this game with one victory fund was given to Moody in Dallas, the North Texas Aggies. He is devoting most of his attention to showing The sum of \$161,136,35 difference be the backs how to run interference and

tween low bids for maintenance work how to avoid being put out of the play. Meagher played end on the Notre Dame team several years ago and knows how to execute all of Knute Rockne's gridiron tricks of interfering and dodging would-be interfertion, the attorney general wrote, "Notence smashers and tacklers. His great withstanding your letter, the questions difficulty is that a number of his remain, why, for example, the Partenbackfield men are playing their first Herring Road company should receive

ason on the Saint squad. Schmitt and Aillett, quarterbacks: Kilday, O'Shaughnessy, Malone, Dyer, Erspamer, and Chinske, backs, are showing promise in the backfield. Aillett and O'Shaughnessy are the only







"You men," he said to the grand cases; during the second and third give Lubbock baseball, received a let- times as many calls as graduates, 21 jury, "know the conditions that exist weeks civil cases will be heard, and ter from the manager of a sporting graduates in four banks, 100 with one here just as well, or possibly a little the last two weeks of the five weeks goods house at Denver which said in wholesale concern. Mail coupon today better than I do. I realize that this is term will be given over to the trial of part: "more power to Lubbock and to Draughon's College, Abilene, Texas her baseball team, and we hope to see for Special Offer and copy of Guar

either was a regular. The line is built in large measur around the stalwart form of Captair Ryan, sandy-haired tackle. Ryan knows how to handle himself in the

with most of the big games coming in academy or prep team of the uni- November. Coach Meagher believes versity. He has not turned over that his green team will make a creditable work to Arthur Evans, a student in showing in all the November games.

The 1916 Needle Club will mee est scrimmages. He was moved to with Mrs. J. W. Gamel as hostess and Mrs. James H. Kimmel as joint hos-

> WACO .- A norther struck Sunday night, the temperature Monday morning at 7 o'clock being 44, the coldest of the season.

noon at 3:30.

Sutton, who wrote the opinion hold said the governor could issue deficiency warrants without fear that any taxpayer could rejoin redemption of the warrants out of countries and Mrs. W. A. Ballenger as the warrants out of countries and Mrs. W. A. Ballenger as ing that the state could borrow mone the warrants out of appropriations hostess at 1719 Thirteenth street. that might be made by the legisla-

fect of the act, unless exhausted prior hall

nted by the Governor, if it is abo

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

nouth appropriation of the last legis- Under a new system one-half of each lature is not limited to any particular school period is spent in recitation fime by any express provision in the and the balance in studying under supact and it will, therefore, last two ervision of teachers. One hour each years from the date of the taking ef-

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