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lon't\_is a placewhereevery man is a cowboy, and wears rather bizarre costumes. For surely, if the average Texan drags along under the weight of an enormous hatwhen he is away from home, on his heath he e probably wears fringed buckskin or a shirt, and chaps! Of course, when the Texan gets back to his own ountry,he dresses like a human being gain, but there are many thousands of free white American voters who county and that you are a candidate wouldn't believe it, even if told. For for County Judge of the latter they have seen Texans firsthand, and county. he first hand Texan abroad looks much like Buffalo Bill's understudy n search of congenial work.

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This is to advise the public that 1 ave disposed of my interest in the Brazeal & Fairley grocery store to Mrs. Myrtle A. Brazeal, who will pay all outstanding bills against the old firm and make collection of all bills due the same. D. T. Fairley. 47-1tc

It has been stated at the comptrolet's depart. out that the colle ti m of \$1,350 000 garoline tax for the first seven months the new law has been in effect way a disappointment and below expectations. The nutares of the la vest ected to get about \$3, 000,000 annually at 1e per gallon.

The Adolphus hotel in Dallas will have a 22 story addition.

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J. B. Nutt, a cowboy on the LF

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ened and ran into a nearby wire

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He was picked up in an unconscious

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TRADE NOTICE

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## UPTON CAPTIVATES KIDS

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"Dinny" Uppton,Big Brother to the Kiddies Here Saturday Night.

Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, well known recreation specialist spoke here Saturday night under the direction of the lyceum bureau, giving Square Builder."

The speaking was well attendedd and the audience well pleased with striking the ground 'on his head. the number.

#### SHOW RUMLEY FILM

Beisel Bros Will Picture the Making of Rumley Tractors.

At the moving picture show given at the schoolhouse next. Saturday night there will be given a reel of I will continue my shoe and har- movies showing the production of ness shop in the Brazeal grocery the Rumley tractor from its very betore. Your work will be appreciated. ginning until it is plowing in the

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#### LECTURER TO TOUR

A trip in the interests of dairying and poultry is to be made on the South Plains by Professor Frank R. Phillips. He will give an illustrated lecture at Farwell, March 17; Bovina, afternoon of the 18; Friona, March 18; Dimmitt Nazareth and duleshoe, March 19; Olton and Litlefield, March 20; Lubbock and Ralls, March 21; and Silverton, March 22. Mr. Phillips will be accompanied on this trip by Professor J. W. Rickgeway of the A. & M. College of Texas .ubbock Avaianche.

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#### TO THE PUBLIC

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It has been stated at the comptrolle:'s depart. out that the colle ti m of \$1,350 000 gasoline tax for the first seven months the new law has teen in effect ways disappointment and below expectations. The autares of the la vested to get about \$3. 000,000 annually at 1c per gallon.

The Adolphus hotel in Dallas will have a 22 story addition.

#### COWBOY INJURED

#### J. B. Nutt Thrown From His Horse When The Saddle Turns.

J. B. Nutt, a cowboy on the LF anch, was seriously injured Sunday when the saddle on the horse he was riding slipped and turned on the cnimal's back. The horse became frightened and ran into a nearby wire fence, throwing Mr. Nutt off and condition and medical assistance summoned.

Later he was taken to his home in Lubbock by his uncle, Judge R. C. overing nicely.

#### TRADE NOTICE

ness shop in the Brazeal grocery the Rumley tractor from its very be- iy he may deem advisable. tore. Your work will be appreciated. ginning until it is plowing in the D. T. Fairley. fields of the purchaser. 17-11c



gin to realize that the eyes of Texas would only take off those awful big hats, they would see that the eyes of Texas, insofar as they are concerndwere lighted not with pride, but with big tears of mortification.

#### UPTON CAPTIVATES KIDS

Dinny" Uppton,Big Brother to th **Kiddies Here Saturday Night.** 

Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, well known recreation specialist spoke here Saturday night under the direction of the lyceum bureau, giving Square Builder."

The speaking was well attendedd and the audience well pleased with

SHOW RUMLEY FILM

Beisel Bros Will Picture the Making of Rumley Tractors.

At the moving picture show given at the schoolhouse next. Saturday night there will be given a reel of I will continue my shoe and har- movies showing the production of bor Union at any point in the coun-

#### LECTURER TO TOUR

A trip in the interests of dairying and poultry is to be made on the South Plains by Professor Frank R. Phillips. He will give an illustrated lecture at Farwell, March 17; Bovina, afternoon of the 18; Friona, March 18; Dimmitt Nazareth and duleshoe, March 19; Olton and Litlefield, March 20; Lubbock and Ralls, March 21; and Silverton, March 22. Mr. Phillips will be accompanied on this trip by Professor J. W. Ridgeway of the A. & M. College of Texas.ubbock Avalanche.

Vernon is to have an \$83,000 high chool building.

C. B. Hudspeth, 16th District of Texas. Mrs. Maude Foster of Chillicothe Put-

## ting Up New Hotel

days.

kitchen.

#### **OPENS RESTAURANT**

A. T. Parker Opens a New Eating House North of Shaw's Store.

The Elite Cafe, with A. T. Parker as proprietor, opened for service to the public Wednesday, giving a specal turkey dinner which met with the pproval of a large number of pa-

Mr. Parker proposes to serve reg inr meals\_square ones, he says\_ with the corners left on ,and short orlers that are short in name only, with a quanity of cooking and serthat will appeal to the most hungry and most fastidious.

also, to those who wanted to assist, ARMERS UNION PROGRESSES but could not get there. Your good intentions are deeply appreciated. Wm. Hay Made Organizer For Th If anyone incurred any expense in

this favor, I will beglad to recompense them for same if they will kindly advise me of the amount ... stablish locals for the Farmers La-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

At the meeting of the Littlefield local held last week the membership was swelled to 22 with several other live prospects to come in later.

used for the post office, store, saloon, pool room, shoe shop, battery station, restaurant, a land office and various other

AND IT, TOO, MUST PASS

The first house in Lubbock

carries bullet marks, has had one or two fires, but is still in regular use in the center of Lubbock. It is being moved to make room for a drive-in fill-ing station. It has made history and it looks it.

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things. It is battered and scarred, it

county, perhaps on the entire South Plains, is to give way to the growth and development of that city within a short time. It is a little red shack that has been dragged here and there,

County; Fine Prospects. Wm. Hay, formerly president of Hill County, Texas has received a commission as county organizer for Lamb County, with full authority to



of Littlefield and thousands of acres of this fine land has been sold, hundreds of new settlers have come in to make their life, has made it a business and knows homes and Littlefield is four times the the quickest and best way to do the size it was then.

job. It is only about six weeks now until

That is a rule that almost invariably holds true in life. , The best ditch digger is the one who has been digging ditches all of his

The best doctor is generally the on

the same basis of taxation as it was run a few years ago when that same country was nothing but a broad cow pasture. It takes money to furnish public benefits the same as those of a

All those having produced A. D. Mebane Seed will please call for some not later than March 15th. There is a great demand for these Pedigreed Seed and we have farmers wanting this variety.

May 1st will be here again, and we have thought perhaps the anniversary of that event might be celebrated in a very fitting mannor. Why not have a "New Comers Day" on that date, celebrating the arrival of all newcomers during the past year. Plan for a big barbecue at the noon hour, baseball and other sports in the after noon, then at nightgo to the schoolhouse for speaking, music and other entertainment. Make it a big get-together event. Both new and old settlers would appreciate it

#### PLANT PECAN TREES

The Leader is creditably informed that the pecan tree if properly planted and cared for will grow in practically all parts of West Texas, and they produce not only fine shade, but good fruit as well.

When the old commoner, James S. Hogg, was on his deathbed he begged his children not to erect a monument. at his sleeping place, but to plant pecans on his grave, and in the years t come to plant the pecans that grew bove his mortal remains, until the state he loved sowell was filled with pecan trees. The wish of the old commoner was carried out and now there are many trees bearing pecans around the grave of the ex-governor.

Recently many of the pecans growon the old commoner's grave were planted in Austin. What a splendid and what an appropriate monument to the great man who served his state so well. A shaft of granite can not do more than mark a resting place, but benutiful trees, tell astory of forethought and service that will touch nobler longings into the lives of these who gaze upon them and enjoy their splendid fruit.

Pecan trees planted now in Littlefield would in the years to come be a monument to those who have passed on into the great beyond.

#### PIONEERING TODAY

Pioneering is no comparison now with what it was in the days of our grandparents. Then it was a case of real hardships with a vengence, but

who has studied the most, has had the most typerionce and has made the greatest effort to keep pace with the advancement of medical science.

The same is true of any profession, any business, any trade. To be proficient, we must know our

business. We must make astudy of it and devote all of our energies to mak ing the most of what we have.

Look around you and observe the men and women in this communit, who are regarded as the best in their line

They are the people who have given the best they have to their chosen work.

It makes no difference whether they are men who labor with their hands or men who are skilled in some profession; whether they are women whose chief aim in life is to have a good home or women who have chosen the business world for their activities.

To be recognized as a leader in whatever you are doing is honor enough for any person, whether if be digging a good ditch or skill in one of the professions.

Proficiency in whatever you choos for a livlihood carries with it a certain sense of satisfaction and it ought to be recognized more than it is.

#### BRAIN WRINKLERS

A photographer is an artist if makes us proud of our picture.

Some people are uniformly lucky; and they are the only ones who safely trust to luck.

It is the golden-penned writer who has to say something more substantial than the silver-tongued orator.

So soon as the divine right of kings was disposed of the divine right of majorities began to be argued about.

There is an opening for societies to teach each member how to reform himself-and let others alone until he has

private kind, and that money must essentially come from the pocketbooks of the citizdns.

Money judiciously expended often tends to keep taxes down, and the selection of men for our country offices-men of proven moral worth and business ability Efficiency in is paramount. managing public affairs often offsets a considerable increase in tax rate or valuation basis.

After all, the man who advocates "reduced taxes" is not so ignorant as his platform indcates. He probably knows better, and the public knows that it is the man back of any given platform that really counts. There are yet five months in which the voters may study the platforms of the various candidates, some of which are yet to be made public-five months in which these voters may blow the chaff from the good grain, sort out the spurious from the genuine, and make reasonable decision of that which is for the general good of their home county.

The candidate who would revolutionize our county affairs within thtee minutes after taking office needs to be shunned, and when any of them come around running off at the mouth with that kind of lingo, the voter should immediately check him from off his prospective list. But the reasonable, coeservative, far seeing man, Who puts forth a platform that is sane, conservative and judicious, and who will stand behind that platform with a personality of proven merit, is the man who will safely guide our county affairs into an era of future prosperity and happiness.

# Littlefield Grain Company

P. W. WALKER, Prop.

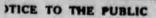
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You had better hurry though, as the crowds are coming and buying.





ng sold my interest in the s of Brannen & Squires to W. Cormick, I wish to thank the to deal with. for the good business we have ice coming to Littlefield and to you will find a nice up to date line at you continue to trade at of goods and right prices. Try them

and give them a share of your patron-)AL! COAL! geople.

#### **OWN SHE GOES**

in out of coal because we anxious to be able to rethe price to our Customers cent interest for sale at discount of we had no idea this spell 15 per cent. Address 212, care of oming.

irade Colorado Lump \$12.50 irade Colorado Nut \$12.00 ttefield Grain Co.

Corpus Christi has sold two million state aid bonds, thus insuring her deep water project.

Leader.

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Again I thank you,

Warren C. Squires.



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orrhea is sold on a money back guarantee. Ask your druggist for Witherspoon's Preperation, use any part or the whole bottle, and if not satisfied with results your druggist is instructed to refund your money. We know if you give it a trial you will not return it but you will tell your friends what it did for you.

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Installs New Linotype

Jesse Mitchell, proprietor of he Lamb County Leader, the paper published at Littlefield, has just instilled a linotype, a paper folding machine and other modern equipments that go with an up-to-date printing office. This country is developing sc rapidly and the town growing so in these modern apphances in order to keep abreast of developments here. - The Crosbyton Review.

#### MINNIE VEAL.

There was a handkerchief pary at the home of Miss Illa Mc-Casland Saturday night, which provided much a nesement for the young as well as the old in seeing the hove tew. The most enjoyment came from Mrs. mor ris, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. G. H. Matthews, who furhished the music for the evening. All the farmers are very busy

preparing land for the coming crop.

## BAILEYBORO BUZZINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flounce and Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Ralls, Texas spent .the week-end with the ladies DREADED PYORRHEA parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hender-

> George Henderson spent Sunday with friends in Circleback.

A number of the Baileyboro folks ttended church and singing at Cireback Sunday afternoon.

Linnie Huise was the leader of the kodaking folks who spent an unusualpleasant Sunday evening taking victures in and around Monument Inm

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Applin enjoyed the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanner of Spur, Texas, have arrieved in the Baileyboro community where their future home will be.

The Baileyboro school is daily increasing in the number of pupils. We now have seventy-three enrolled and expect to have at least a hundred by

the end of this term. If we have a nine months school another teacher vil lbe employed soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulse prrived ome Thursday from a flying trip

nte Dickens county. G. L. Blackshear and Vesta Branon were visitors in the Brannen tome Sunday.

Everybody is cordially invite dto the andy breaking at the home of Mr. und Mrs. H. G. Honey Friday night n honor of their daughter, Lois' 12th birthday.

Mr. Tom Drennen and daughter Mrs. Elsie Denman, arrived at the home of the former, Thursday night. Mr. Drennen has been attending t ousiness matters in Dickens county or the past few days.

H. G. Horney and Claude Kauffman ere unable to secure an organ in Lubbock Thursday. It isn't known fast that Mr. Mitchel had to put just what other steps will be taken to secure one.

An unusually large crowd was pres int for church services Sunday night which were conduct edby Rev. Edgar of Littlefield.

All the Baileyboro Easket Ball eams with the exception of the junior hoys went to Mulcshoe for a game with the Liberty teams to determine he winners of second place in the In-

terscholastic League games but owing to some misunderstandings no games were played. They are all to meet it Muleshoe next Friday, if everything can be satisfactorly arranged.

TARWATER FOR LEGISLATURE

A. B. Tarwater, who lives near futhe ingwater, announces as a candidate for the Legislature. He has owned roperty in Hale county for the past ighteen years, and moved here sevn years ago. He graduated from the University of Tennessee, and then, after taking the law examination, the federal civil service and



tor to handle the large id ice and electric plant

There are many new pieces of Furniture to be een in our store this week.

URNITURE

We announce the arrival of a new line of Rugs. leny new and pretty patterns.

Our line of Dufolds, Beds, Dressers, Dinning ables, Kitchen Cabinets, Chairs, are all complete, nd our prices will justify you to buy your needs at ome. Come in and see.



Morton J. Smith is beautifying the square by putting out trees and snrubs. Also, the pension department and was in the there is a nice fence around the confidential work. He resigned and square.

Everyone is looking forward to the coming election which will and if elected will do his best service be in March.

There will be dinner served at the public well the day of the in making this announcement I will election which will be a great state that I stand for the firm and event for all the people of the strict enforcement of all the laws of community.

We are planing an Easter Eug which will be decided later.



I. P. Leach and Dr. John H. Dean from Dallas, Texas visited ed to the legislature I shall make a Ligon this week and the sur- careful study of all proposed tax laws rounding county.

Ligon this week enroute to his duce taxes, and at the same time not 'Scrape Out" ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cain visited Ligon the past week.

W. O. Clark and James Singleton from Bluitt, New Mexico purchased groceries in Ligon this week.

Alvin O'Pry is now a ful fledged Government official with authority to unwind all the red tape coming into his possession. He received his sheepskin document as Ligon postmaster this week.

#### Well Drilling

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Help keep Littlefield clean!

was in Washington two years; then for twelve years he was inspector for moved to Hale county to take up farming. He is a student of public.

affairs, has good ideas on legislation. to the people. In his announcement he says:

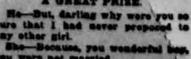
the state, for strict economy in the

management of our state affairs, for the enactment of just as few lows as nunt for all the children of the is consistent with good government county at some central location and the protection of our citizens, heir homes and property.

"As the public debt and tax levy in our state for the past ten years have far exceeded the per cent of inrease in our population and property valuation, we naturally feel that our taxes are too high, and if electand appropriations of the state's C. C. Slaughter passed thru bring about legislation which will remoney and use my best efforts to

decrease the efficiency of our state institutions, especially our educational system, or prevent necessary public aprovements, or impair the enforcement of our laws; and I believe this can be done by carefully enacted laws eliminating waste, unnecessary state officials, bureaus and commis-





# SATURDAY SPECIALS



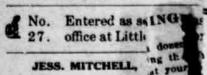
New. Silk Dresses, priced at\_\_\_\_\_\$12.75 to \$27.75 New Gingham and Bercale Aprons, \_\_\_\_.95 to \$3.95 Ladies and Children's Hats \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 to \$3.98

There are several pieces of the Poplin and Percales left from our sale last Saturday which we will offer at the same price:



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### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEP In .

nay be ... Grudge not against anotherthern, lest ye be condemneded and the the judge standeth before sintment has usolation in

Foul jealousy! that turnes millions who vine to joyous dread, and makest great loving heart with hateful thou to languish and to pine .\_\_ Spens likeliend of

There is no reason why the fit you fine ? tree should not become to Litt unless what the orange is to Pasr your defeat ound the way to the ifornia.

The Littlefield Se do no more commy maile and bear the have the local s to do is to accertain laid off and plan, so improve yourself spring. In the yubre of the same na-patrons and pupil possible.

call them blessed. a matter is that every top of the inder be-Last year Littlefield routh from the team of which many towns rudiments her size might well have beeind everywith new material added she, 1 above to have better one this year. tually be-1 above

baseball team is well worth al ling. He a town to maintain it. Lets f and bepark in shape and get behind th that It this year as never before. which sweep

The old time Westerner whe short years ago looked witpdustrial upon his cattle of a thousaid and in the sawake at nights hom the how to collect the thousand I new star him for those hills and prair,ured. all ght way

NEW COMERS DAY and work It was on May 1st of last y and cold

Malcolm H. Reed, of the Yelle Land Co., gathered together in Syndicate.) tlefield school auditorium

real estate deside of your goldfish bowi paint the bottom and about two nches above the bottom in dark green petist. This adds greatly to the com fort of your pets. They will not swim so wildly, but will seek the bottom and rest. Very pretty castles can be built of rough pebbles and cement (choosing a cement that will not be affected by water) ; projections, neoks and tunappreciated by the fish

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL

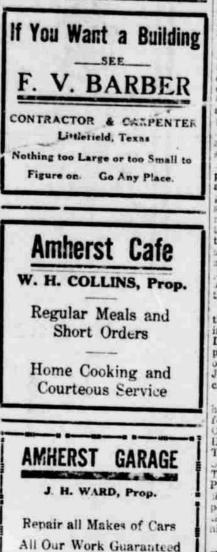
BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lamb. Littlefield Independent

School District.

To the Resident Property taxpay-ing Voters of Littlefield Independ-ent School District: TAKE NOTICE, That an election

will be held on the 22nd day of March. 1924, within said district, in obedi-ence to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees on the 20th day of February, 1924, which is as follows:

There came on to be considered the petition of A. E. White and 31 other persons asking that an election be ordered upon the question of issuing bonds of said school district for the purpose of purchasing site, construct-ing and equipping a High School Building of brick and tile material and repairing the present brick school building within said district, and, On this the 20th day of February,



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Surrounding Amherst,

1924, the Board of Trustees of Lit-tlefield Independent School District convened in Special Session with the following members present:

Arthur P. Duggan, president; W. G. Street, secretary; A. E. White, Geo. A. Staggers, G. W. Hargrove. C. W. Toews, J. M. Shields, and imong other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following: It appearing to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees that said pe-tition is signed by at least twenty

tition is signed by at least twenty inalified property taxpaying voters if said school district, and is other-wise in conformity with law, the Joard is of the opinion that said pe-ation should be granted and said elec-

tion as prayed for should be ordered, THEREFORS, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BCARD OF TRUSTEDS OF LITTLEF ELD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT; That an elec-tion be held in said Littlefield Inde-pendent School District on the 22nd lay of March, 1924, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election, in accorddance with said petition, the follow-ing proposition shall be submitted to the resident qualified property tax-paying voters of said school district for their action thereupon:

"Shall the Board of Trusices of Littlefield Independent School District be authorized to issue the bonds of said school district to the amount of Eighty Thousand (\$80,000) Dolally or otherwise, not to exceed Forty (40) Years from their date, and bearng interest not to exceed the rate of aix (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of pur-hasing S.te, constructing and equip-ping a High School Building of brick and tile material and repairing the present brick school building within said district, and if there shall be anrually levied and collected on all the inxable property in said district for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them are outstanding, a tax sufficient to ay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as the same becomes due?"

The said election shall be held in the basement of Presbyterian church in said Littlefield Independent School District, and the following name persons are hereby appointed officers of said election: E. S. Rowe, judge J. C. Baker, clerk; R. L. Speight, cierk. The ballots for said election shall

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following: FOR THE ESJUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVY-ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"—"AGAINST THE IS-JUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF." Each voter inall mark out with black ink or black hall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, aus leaving the other as indicating is vote.

None but resident qualified proparty taxpaying voters of said Little-field Independent School District shail The allowed to vote at said election. The Secretary of this Board of rustees shall forthwith issue a notice

and the time and place of said elec-ion, and said Secretary shall post a copy of such notice at three different places within the houndaries of said places within the boundaries of said Littlefield Independent School district which posting shall be done not less than three weeks prior to the date fixed for said election.

Immediately after said election has oeen held, the officers holding the ame shall make returns of the results reof to the Board of Trustees of

#### on you must be civil.

We repeat the word over and over again because of its great importance. You have only to look about you to understand how important it is.

Who is the man given first chance new work in any office? The man the, by his activity, has attracted the interest of the man higher up.

Whom would you prefer to have round you. in case you were a hosehe man who is civil or the man who seemed always sullen and discontentcd?

Civility, the cheapest of all commodittes, is also the most valuable. It is, of course, not the only requisite of suc-To succeed you must have first rains, then industry and application, fint it is civility that advertises your qualities, goins them a hearing and ceps them constantly before the

ainds of the men who are their purhasers. Cultivate It. if you lack it. It will rove worth more than you will ever

elleve until you get a little business experience. (Ø by John Blake.)

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Missouri Great Cotton State. Missouri ranks first in the amount of cotton grown an acre, with an average of 325 pounds. The figure next nearest is an average of 264 pounds in North Carolina, Then comes Call. fornia, with an average of 258 pounds to the acre. More than 8,000 people moved into southeast Missouri last autumn from the South to raise cot-

Site of Tyburn.

line.

Tyburn was the chief place of exe- 3 cution in London from 1196 to 1783. The real site of Tyburn is a matter of dispute, but it is supposed to have been situated near the lower corner of Edgeware road. January 30, 1641, the hodles of Oliver Cromwell, Ireton and Bradshaw were exposed at Tyburn. It derived its same from Twaburne (two rivulets), and was so named from two small streams that met in that locality and flowed into the Thames. The first execution is front of Newgate prison, which supple...ted Tyburn as a place of execution, took

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Littlefield State Bank.

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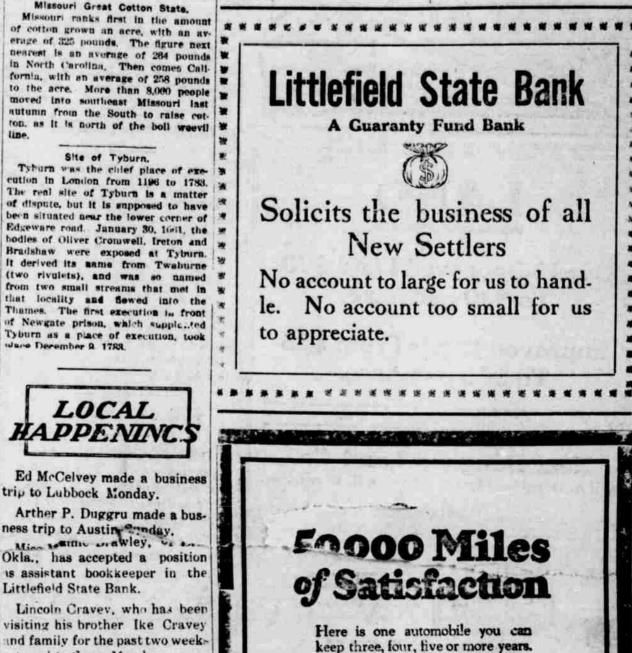
Miss Gladys Douglass, of Lubbock spent Sunday with home place in New Mexico Monday, folks here.

S.M. Talton, formerly with the White Restaurant has accepted aposition with the Elite Rest- Hotel. Mr. Shaw states that he urant, opening this week.

P. W. Walker is sounding the praises of the Littlefield telephone service this week. Sunday over the fact that he made the night he talked to a party in bill.

Gonzales, about 800 miles from here, and the communication was was in Littlefield prospecting as distinct as if he was here in this week. Mr. Snyder stated town. In fact, the party asked that on all of his trips over the if he was in San Antonio.

Gus M. Shaw went to Lubbock ably impressed with Littlefield. Sunday, to meet G. T. Riebel, Mr. Snyder is on a deal to buy who is representing the Heyman out one our local susiness firms. Co., dealers in exclusive silks He returned to Plainview Tuesand ribbons. Mr. Riebel will day, and will be back here the visit Littlefield the latter part of latter part of the week to close the week



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The Shaw-Earnest Co. closed a deal to furnish the new Foster figured against some of the largest furniture dealers on the So. Plains, and is very much elated

Mr. R Snyder, of Denison, Pan-handle he was most favor-

this deal.



Iron Cross Dates From 1813. The iron cross is a Prussian order of merit instituted by Frederick William III of Prussia, March 10, 1813, as a reward for bravery during the "War of Liberation" against France, says the Detroit News. The decoration is a maltese cross of iron, edged with silver, and worn around the neck or in the buttonhole. This order was revived by William I, king of Prussia. July 19, 1870, on the eve of the Franco-German war, and was bestowed by him on his son, the crown prince, for his victory of Wissembourg, August 4, 1870.

#### Tar and Feathers.

It is thought that Richard Coeurde-Lion invented turring and feather-When he sailed for the Holy Land. Richard made sundry laws for the regulation of his fleet. One of them was that a "robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the manner of a champion, and bolling pitch shall be poured thereon, and then the feathers of a ping shall he shaken out upon him, with at he may be known, and at the grane and at which the ship shall touch real hardsoup one. Ince, at

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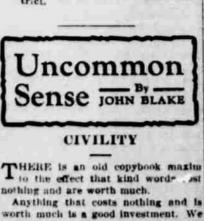
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aid school district, and return the allot box to the secretary of said Board of Trustees for safe keeping. The manner of holding said elec The manner of holding said elec-tion shall be governed, as near a may be, by the General Election haws of this State, except as modi-fied by Chapter 24, of the Genera laws passed by the Thirty-Seventh Legislature at its Regular Session in 1921, and the Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballets and athfurnish all necessary ballots and othr election supplies requisite to said lection.

SEAL) W. G. STREET, Secretary, Board of Trustees, Lit. tlefieid Independent School Dis SEAL) trict.



know of no better investment than civility. Civility is your best introduction to job. It is your best introduction to success. The genius, perhaps, can dispense with it. But geniuses are scarce. No ordinary man can afford to do without it. No matter how great your abil-

ity or how extensive your education, without civility you will be set down at the start as a gloom, and nobody wants glooms about the place. Salesmanship, which plays an impor-

tant part in any business--whether it is the merchant's, the doctor's or the inborer's, cannot be successfully managed without civility.

From your own experience you know how often you have gone into a store, intending to buy, and have been driven away by the bad manners of a stupid

The grant salesmen practice civility thely cardinal principle. They are rvile, but they are always civil. Wifatever your business or trade are selling your services. To sell must first make a good And to make a good in

A. C. Lightsey, Geo. Neeley and A. W. Philips.

tinished good wells of water for

T. P. Wright reports having

R. W. Stein made a business trip to Amherst Wednesday.

Mr. A. E. Logan is spending few days with home folks here his week.

J. T. Steet made a business rip to Lubbock the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Earnest were in Littlefield the first of the week from thier place on the 'Scrape Out'' ranch.

Harland Denny, of Ft. Worth has accepted a position in the Clyde Willis Barber Shop.

Henry G. Wiebe, who has een visiting his father and mother, G. Wiebe, returned Tuesday to his home in Los Angeles, California.

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Accidents on highway grade cross- and 256 persons injured last year in by the Texas Railroad Commission ings took a toll of seventy-two lives Texas, according to a report issued

# **Prairie Dog Poison**

The method of mixing the poison is as follows:

Mix thoroughly 1 ounce of strychnini (powdered) alkaloid, and 1 ounce of common bakingsoda (bicarbonate). Dissolve 1 heaping tablespoonfull of common laundry starch in a little cold water, add 3-4pint of boiling water. Boil and stir until a thin clear paste is formed. Slowly sift the mixture of strychnine and soda into the starch paste, stirring constantly to form a smooth creamy mass. Add 1-4pint of corn syrup and a tablespoonful of glycertacand stir. Add 1-10 ounce of sacchrin and again stir thoroughly. Pour this mixture over 13 quarts of clear grain and mix until all grain is well coated.

If alkaloid strychnine is not available, the sulphate form may be used, either powdered or in crystals, but it will be necessary to use the following formula for mixing: Dissolve the strychnine in boiling waterbefore adding the cold starch. After the starch paste is clear stir in the soda very slowly, then add the syrup, givcerine and sacchrin as in the above directions and mix with the grain.

For mixing small quantities an ordinary small wash tub may be used. After the grain is thus prepaired, it may be sacted and kept for future use.

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Except for the year 1922 in which seventy-eight were killed, this is the largest number of deaths at railroad crossings in six years, 54 of the deaths and 214 of those injured were due to automobile accidents. The total number killed and injured at crossings for the last six years was

Deuce of a Time,

1,969.

A man arrested for murder bribed a simple member of the jury with a hundred pounds to insist on a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out a long time, and at last came in with the desired verdict. Afterwards the prisoner had an opportunity of seeing the simple juror, and said: "I'm obliged to you, my friend. Did you have a hard time?" "Yes," replied the man. "A deuce of a time. The other eleven wanted to acquit you."

Dog Meat in China. The dog meat which enters into the dietary of the Chinese is obtained from a special race, raised for the purpose, of which the characteristic is the color of the tongue. That organ should be of a blue-black color. These dogs are fed on milk and rice for about two months until they reach a certain weight. The number of edible dogs eaten annually in China is estimated at ave millions.

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Cause of Sun Spots If you stir an open fire in a grate and bring fresh coals to the front, it gives out a warmer glow. It is the same way with the sun, says Q. G. Abbott, in charge of the astrophysical laboratory of the Smithsonian insti-tution. The so-called sun spots are produced by a stirring of the sen's outer layer. By comparing measurement of solar radiation with photographs of the sun he has found that there is an increase in heat radiated by the sun on the same day that sunspots form, grow or are brought into vlew on the visible disk of the sun by

rotation.

Seven Tests for Drunkenness. A police surgeon who is often called in to pronounce motorists, arrested for reckless driving, either drunk or so ber, has devised the following seven tests: 1, telling the correct name and address; 2. walking a line; S. touching a spot on the wall; 4, touching the nose with the left hand and then the right; 5, touching the nose with the eyes closed; 6, saying "rural"; and 7.

picking up a pin. If the one suspected can do all of these things he is a safe prospect to be pronounced sober. ROBERT LEE CITIZEN

SOUNDS THE PRAISES

G. BERRYMAN TELLS OF

OF LITTLEFIELD TOWN

begin business there in the near fu- a grain elevator to handle the large ture. Three filling stations are oper- grain crops and ice and electric plant ating there, an dthe manager of one is being nistalled. of them told me that he sold about The agricultural possibilities of the

18,000 gallons of gasoline per week. Littlefield countr yare indeed great. We may safely assert that the per It is destined, I believe, to take rank week sales of the three stations will with, if not surpass, many of the approximate 50,000 gallons. There is northeastern states.

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TRIP TO THE SOUTH PLAINS No doubt many of our readers will

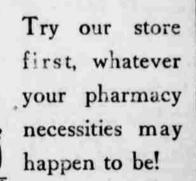
vant to know about my trip to the South Plains last week. A party of five-Frank Woltek, Frank Roane, Jess Boykin, Carroll Hunt, of Blackwell, and myself-buckled on our traveling regalia Sunday, the 18th, and rolled out in Mr. Hunt's Ford for Littlefield, Lamb county. At Sweetwater we joined another man with a real automobile and Mr. Wojtek and I took passage with him.

We proceeded on our journey over the state highway leading through Roscoe, Snyder, Post City, Lubbock and thence to Littlefield, with only a slight delay caused by a burned out bearing.

We had a very enjoyable trip, viewing, the many sights along the h'ghway and conntryside. When we egan the ascent of the caprock just beyond Post City I felt much like 1 fancy a person would feel when emerging from the lower world to the one above. The striking difference will almost justify such a com-

The broad, level farms and the neat farm houses present a sight pleasing to the lover of beautiful country homes. I believe that uch pleasant scenes cannot be duplicated under the caprock. The Plains all along our journey were live with enthusiasm and interest, and the wheels of progress are movng steadily in every line.

We arrived at Littlefield about 9



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clock, p. m., and were escorted to the hospitable home of Wilbur O. Stockton where we were entertained during our stay.

At the proper hour we found a pleasant rendezvous in slumberland. We awoke Monday morning to gaze with delight upon the new world we were in. The air was crisp with Jack Frost's visit but old Sol quickly took away every effect of unpleasantness and we enjoyed a really fine day.

After breakfast two or three cars were "harnessed up" for a countrywide drive. And we certainly did drive, taking our grubbing hoes along to test the soil with. We found no thing but fine virgin soil that will grow anything adapted to a temperate climate with no great amount of rainfall.

With this vast productive territory just on the verge of development surrounding it, Littlefield, as I see it, has a bright future. Moreover it is situated on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad and two highways pass through it, with another crossing the county. She has one of the finest high schools in the state. Three years ago only fifty-four, children were in the school, now there are 375 children and eleven teachers. Plans are sufficiently large to accommodate the increasing student body. Of all the good things in this schoo Idistrict the best is the free transportation of every child to and from school. Eight closed in trucks perform this task, going out in each direction six or seven miles and bringing the children in, the district being about twenty-five miles long and fourteen miles wide. When a student leaves the Littlefield school he can enter colloge any where in the state and get full credit for work done.

An immense business is being done hustling little city. Of the forty-one business concerns I mention the following: two real nice hotels, one good bank housed in a two-story brick building, several brick business houses, all occupied, and I am told that seven or eight brick structures will soon be built. There are two lumber yards at present and three will

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