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RURAL DELIVERY OUT OF LITTLEFIELD WILL BEGIN DEC. 1

at the first rural route delivery by Postmaster Wm. J. Wade the score being 28-0. 1830 per annum.

ral months ago a preliminary mail on it, after which the llies required for service be for the extra point. otherwise the order will covered by the route will be

north to Schreiner; west to the extra point. ; north to Childress; east to

MISSION FESTIVAL

Church Will Celebrate All Day Sunday.

Lutheran Mission Festival special services.

. F. Meier, of Sparenberg. th in the morning at 10:30 oon at two o'clock Rev. E. of Kress, will speak in sh language. Special choir been arranged for both

will be sold at the grounds. I invitation is extended to to attend the festival and day. -Contributed.

TORS VISIT SCHOOL

chools To Become First This Year.

ectors last week, Geo. the state high school in- Maryland, 177 acres. Tiss Jessie Harris, chairvocational division of of. Speight very highly er of school he was d stated there was no lefield would receive ald for which it had annot this school would be d as a four year first to the Department The school now lacks for complete affil-

ASSOCIATION MEETS

ably Form New Association

Baptist Assodalou, October A. Groner, secavention, Dr. ekner Or-

LITTLEFIELD WINNER FROM THE IDALOU' SQUAD LAST WEEK

The Littlefield Wild Cats scored of Littlefield will be established their second victory in the game with r 1st, is the information re- Idalou on home grounds last week,

cek from the Department at It was a clean fought game thruton. The route will be des- out, with some good thrills for the as "Route A," will have tri- spectators, and, being the first game service; covers 50.4 miles of of the season on the home grounds, bry, suplying a minimum of furnished the visitors and opportunmilies, and will pay the car- ity of learning how the Cats claw their way to victory.

The Idalou team kicked off, and was made of this route and the local eleven went down the line r of families signed up to with good gains around the ends. When within about twenty feet of the application was made to the goal, a long forward pass was coment. Of course, it is under- pleted, Mueller to Lacy, for the first hat the order is granted with touchdown. Mueller's trusty toe put sideration that the number the spheroid between the goal posts

Then came Idalou's chance to see nded on November 15th. The what they could do. However, they were soon stopped and the ball went over to the home boys. Again they ing at the post office in Lit- went down the field, and when nearthe carrier will go southwest ing the scoring zone, a long pass was former site of the Mennonite completed, Mueller to Porter, whe resouth to Joplin; east to ceived the ball on the five yard line, am; north to Reynolds; east and was tackled hard, but too late, s; north to Staggers; east to Mueller again successfully kicked for

In the next quarter, a pass was innorth to Rayborn; east to tercepted by Mueller. After good north to Perry; west to Hal- gains and several first downs, John uth to Tow; west to Hart; Lacy caught a pass from Mueller in Blair; northwest on high- the 30 yard zone. Crowded close Mueller; west to Witzke; by the defense after the kickoff, the Gray; east to Biesel; thence visitors made a few gains, but finally diff and east returning to the fumbled, when Staggers grabbed the ball and made a 40 yard broken field run for a topchdown. Goal was not kicked.

Again Idalou had a chance with the ball, but could not use it. Then the local squad carried the ball down the field until within nine yards of the goal, but lacked about a foot of car-

after down, but several fumbles kept with the rapid change of events.

them from carrying the last half. The once famous well defined cat-

Y. H. LAND SALES

Land sales made by the Yellow

House Land Co., were as follows: county, 177 ares; Ben Kuhler, Car- the modern improvements and con modern structures of commerce. It Time has wrought many, many ty, 177 acres; N. B. Gray, Eastland son county, 177 acres,; D. Hartsell, veniences known to mankind. schools were visited b's Okla., 177 acres; H. V. Akin, Okla., 177 acres; J. W. Hill, Baltimore

Both inspectors CUNDIFF MAKES A CLEANING AT THE FAIR WITH R. I. REDS

E. C. Cundift, who two weeks ago won such a fine string of premiums at the Amarillo Tri-State fair repeated his successes last week at the South Plains fair at Lubbock on a much larger scale.

Last week Mr. Cundiff pulled down premiums for the first, second and third cock birds; first and second for best hen; first and trird for best cockerel, first for the old pen, first for young pen, the champion cock bird; the grand champion male of the whole show and the grand champion display of the whole fair. It was a wonderful showing and a magnificent tribute to the high quality of Rhode Island Red chickens Mr. Cundiff produces on his "West Hill" ist church farm, just a short distance from Littlefield.

One of the features of Mr. Cun-Lubbock diff's display was an immense capon in which of the Red variety mothering a bunch of baby chicks. It created no end of interest and aroused questions by

As a result of this exhibit Mr. Cun-Robn- diff not only pulled down about \$50 evening in prize money, plus his premiums, under- but also took orders for several of ant call- his fine birds, and bookings for a large number of egg settings.

The Washington Senators, American League Pennant Winners



The New York Giants, National League Pennant Winners



The Change of West Texas

Change seems to be written upon dered by the roaming blood-thirsty Lutheran Mission Festival rying it over in four downs. The everything. Every particle of matter savage. No more the prairies are belief and local punt was blocked and Idalou recover in the universe is in motion. The dotted with the human skeletons of worlds are in motion, its people are those brave fore-runners of civiliza-The second half was used for some in motion, and the geography changes tion who opened the way for the practice of the line players. The so rapidly that every few years a twentieth century citizen of ease and home team was able to make down new one has to be issued to keep pace luxury. No more the mother sits in

The Idalou team played defensive the trails that ran from the Rio raw edge of nowhere, waiting day ball and did good punting. The Wild Grande and western border lines of after day with the fevered child in will be served at the church Cats showed fine spirit throughout Texas into Kansas City, St. Joseph her arms, for the father who went body. Refreshments and the game, and the home people have and St Louis are today but dim im- to the nearest trading post for food acres; J. B. Warren, Lubbock counsacre. The lonely desert camping feet that beat out our modern highty, 87 acres; A. Dipple, Gains county, 87 acres; A. Dip boasting of progressive cities with all tireless brains that have reared our extra notch on his firearm.

No more the coyotes gather in hearts that erected these beautiful ing of the wonderful virtues of this packs and stalk their prey with the homes. It was the never-failing men- new land set out in expeditions of going down of the sun. No more tal and physical exertions of these- financial conquest. They purchased the pioneering father is brutally mur-tireless people who opened up our in large quantities and for little mon-

Mayor's Proclamation

designated as "Fire Protection Week," and,

to furnish the self-protection needed, and, .

fire fighting facilities are still deficient, and,

on our various premises, now, therefore,

our yards, alleys and the streets nearby.

(Seal)

1924.

WHEREAS, this week has been offficially

WHEREAS, Littlefield, a newly incororated

WHEREAS, our present water supply and

WHEREAS, there has been, during the past

I, B. L. Cogdill, do hereby heartily endorse

months, considerable accumulation of rubbish up-

the plan of "Fire Prevention Week," and urge up-

on our citizens that they take sufficient time from

their various labors and duties to clear their prem-

ises of all collection of rubbish which might in

any way endanger either life or property, and that

in the future, we use every diligence possible to-

ward keeping clean and free of accumulated trash

Witness my hand this 5th day of October,

B. L. COGDILL, Mayor.

municipality, in its rush of prosperity and rapidity

of development, has not yet had the opportunity

avenue of trade, built our railroads, carved out the homesteads, and put this country on the map of the nation in a never to be forgotten man-

were chased and killed by the Indians from present activities among some and cowboys for the mere sport of of the interested local citizens. the thing are no more. The tall grass About two weeks ago five carlouis of the western Pampas seems to have of local people drove to the Black grown shorter. The long horned cat. Water Draw, some nine miles north desirable breeds. The razor back a site of ground, containing 186 hog has broadened and lost much of acres that would make an ideal lo-

across the Llano Estacado that led Yet from these dauntless people compelled him to recognize his superout into the wonderful golden land have come the men and women of toof California are today but a remem-day who are turning West Texas inbrance, marked here and there with to a blooming field of paradise. It handle of the six shooter, and that a tennis court. The draw at this a slab that told of some Indian way. M. J. Boles, Lubbock county, 87 a slab that told of some Indian mas-was the trampling of these restless was often buried with its possessor point is so situated that a dam may be easily thrown across it. expounds

> was the beating of these anxious changes. Eastern capitalists hearey the land of this virgin country. They extended their railroad lines, pushing them out in every direction to ramify this new territory. The covered wagon gave way to the automobile. The trails were transformed into modern highways. Little villages swelled out into modern cities. Municipal enterprises became numous. Great cattle pastures were cut up and converted into farms. The settlers began flocking in. They turned the soil, planted seed, encir cled their fields with wire, built barns and erected their homes.

Today West Texas has become the for purchase and settlement. marvel of the Nation. With her versatile farm lands, her resourceful ing and the roads heavy with mud, people, her wonderful climate, her there was a good crowd gathered at pure water, her magnificent crops, the new townsite to view out the she is at once the joy of everyone situation and make probable purwho perchance steps within her bord- chases, ers and the envy of everyone else can not possibly take up residence here. Leader two weeks ago, the manage-

LITTLEFIELD LOT SALES The following lot sales were made

here this week by the local townsitowners: Lot Name Mrs. Lola Burns Mrs. Julia Heinen W. H. Heinen J. C. Porch Mrs. Bessie Baze J. L. Peters B. L. Vann

B. L. Vann

THE BLACK CATTLE PASTURE IS BEING RAPIDLY SETTLED

Six months ago there were still a few cattle browsing in the Black pasture, owned by St. John Bros., of Cisco, today that fine body af land comprising some 8,000 acres has all been cut up into farm tracts, purchased by new settlers, who have erected homes and are raising fine

According to a statement made this week by Will St John, there will be by the first of January 30 sets of improvements gone in o n this land. The land was sold with the consideration that every purchaser must erect not less than a four room house, substantial barn and out buildings, all of which should be well painted; a well must be dug and windmill erected over it, and 80 acres of land put into cultivation. About 25 farmers have already complied with these conditions and are today enjoying their new homesteads, and it will not be many more months until the other 15 buyers will be doing the same, when this entire body of land will then be actually settled and productive.

This land comes up within two miles of Littlefield and is all within the Littlefield school district, both of which are a great convenience to these new settlers.

COUNTRY CLUB FOR LITTLEFIELD LIKELY TO BE A REALITY

That Littlefield seems destined to The great herds of buffalo that have a country club in the near fuonce roamed these prairies o'er and ture, seems to be the indications

tle have been turned into other more of Littlefield and made selection of cation for such an enterprise. It There was once a time when there is stated by one of the leading prowas no law in this mighty west but ponents of the proposition that the the law of nature. Man had no re- situation was really admirable. The gard for any other man only as force lay of the land is such that a fine tance and furnishing an excellent lake for both boating and swimming.

It is the plan of the promoters of the proposition that a corporation be formed, stock sold to the members, while about 25 acres will be laid out for residencial purposes, whereon the various members will be permitted to purchase lots for the building of summer residences.

22,000 ACRES OF THE SPADE RANCH WAS SOLD AT OPENING

Last Monday the famous Spade ranch and the new town of Anton were formerly opened to the public

Notwithstanding the day was rain-

Following the announcement in the Great is the change of West Tex- ment at once became beseiged with letters and telegrams of inquiry relative to prices and terms of this fa mous body of land, for there are many people who have been holding back for several months in making their purchases of South Plains land in anticipation that it was only a matter of time until this famous body of land would be placed on the market.

As a matter of fact, there were nearly 18,000 acres of the first sub division of 25,000 acres spoken for before the day set for the opening. According to Sales Manager Stan ley Watson, the first sales of this

(Continued on page five.)

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

Organization Will Be Perfected At School Thursday.

Superintendent R. L. Speight requests a meeting of all the parents and teachers of the Littlefield district to be held at the school house Rubbish Piles Attrac Fire.

Thursday (today) at 4:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers Association.

Carbon paper at the Leader office.

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JESS. MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

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Advertising that does not show in its test or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local affections remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notaces, it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader
will be gladly corrected upon its being brutch to the attention of the publisher.

FARM BOOKKEEPING

think of conducting a store or fac- not have the best milk stock for their tory year after year without keep- products. It don't pay to keep

a success of farming. They realize same rule should apply to cows. that they are business men, engaged in the greatest business in the world derfully toward paying the grocery and they adopt business methods ac- bills and buying the other household cordingly.

show the total amounts of his re-checks rolling in, the better off they ceipts and disbursements, but they will become financially. should show a seperate account for each crop and for each other octivity, such as livestock, poultry, fruits vegetables, etc.

In this way he may discover what pays and what does not pay. Without such records he is working in the dark, often suffering losses where he least suspects them.

Bookkeeping on the farm will not turn losses into profits, but it will serve to point out the mistakes of a given year and be a great help in avoiding them in the future. No farm should be conducted without a complete and accurate system of bookkeepin g.

FIRE PREVENTION

-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|the United States last year was 508 movement he may be found to be nillion dollars. Lttlefield may well a pretty good fellow after all, and be thankful that she did not contri- by cooperating with him the town bute a single penny toward this huge and surrounding country is always sum, yet she has nothing for which made better. to boast. With an inadequate water supply-one from which she could ity spirit is absolutely essential to not even muster a decent bucket brig- community advancement. Loyalty ade; with no fire fighting apparatus and teamwork are the things that of any kind, the hazard is always count for bigness and betterment. great, but where many of the buildings are of frame and other inflamable material the risk is always far

Littlefield citizens should ever be on the alert in the prevention of fire. A thoughtlessly dropped match; the careless flirt of a cigar or cigarette, the forgotton oily rag with which the some husbands. furniture was being cleaned-aff these under the proper conditions the wind in the right direction, might overtime. sweep into ashes two or three blocks of our little city.

vised-but it ought to last 52 weeks bottom of the deck. in every year.

[=[=]=[=]=[=]=[=[=]=[=]=[=]=[=]=[=]= **GREET NEWCOMERS**

That a word of welcome to the newcomers is worth while is evidenced frequently by the expressions of appreciation that come from the new settlers who have already received greetings of this character.

From all over the country the are coming to Lamb county this fall in great numbers, and the sooner we can help them to catch the spirit of the South Plains country and make them feel at home in our midst, the sooner they will put their own shoulders to the wheel of progress and become loyalb oosters in our midst.

So, as the strangers enter within our gates, let us give them the welcome smilea and the hearty handshake.

THE DAIRY FARMER

The dairy farmer is always the

more milk cows and sell more dairy

However, we have recently been talking with some of the farmers No modern business man would of this vicinity and learned they do ing records to show whether he is "boarders," and the cow that won't making or losing money. Yet many pay for her keep in milk had better farmers try to get along with no rec- be sold. A man had better have ords at all, or keep records so incom- one 400 pound butter fat cow than plete and haphazard as to be of little to have five or six 100 pound cows. If a man were going to buy binders Many progressive farms do keep he wouldn't buy six binders each a books in a practical way and these foot long, but he would purchase one are usually the ones who are making binder six or seven feet long. The

A few cows on a farm helps wonnecessities, and the quicker our farm-Not only should a farmer's books ers learn this and start the cream

TOWN TEAMWORK

Every town has its business competition, its differences in politics and religion, its social rivalries and personal antagonisms--and these will probably always exist to a greater or lesser extent.

But there is one common ground where all citizens should lay aside their various differences and meet together, and that is the welfare of the town as a whole. No matter how much citizens may disagree regarding all other questions they should be a unit for everything that is to make a bigger and better town for all of us.

Frequently by joining with a rival The estimated loss from fire in or an antagonist in some community

Development of a strong commun-

Little Leaders

Every day is defense day-with

Scandal-mongers have no union could cause a holocust which, with rules and never object to working

Quite frequently, it is our observa-Fire prevention week is well ad- tion, the upper hand comes from the

> There always has been and always will be plenty of unimployment-and much of it is on somebody's pay-

> Mount Shasta's placior has recently been throwing consderable mud. Probably taking its cue from the pol-

> An easier work then "chaufleur" might be found, but it is doubtful if pedestrians would be permitted to use it in polite society.

> A Danish college professor declares men are more convincing liars than women. Perhaps to Denmark they get more practise at the art.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Inge of Corinth, Miss., poet-laurente of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, recently wrote a beautiful "Ode to Stone-Mountain" at the age of 91.

Mrs. Mary Longely, an English woman, by heroic efforts supported a heavy beam for half an hour until help came, thus preventing her two children from being crushed when their home callapsed.

Mrs. Henry M. Pindell has sucfarmer ahead. The Leader has asl ceeded her late husband as president ways urged and continues to urge of the Peoria Daily Journal Company

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Our new cotton gin is now ready for service. Equipped with all new machinery, of the very la test type and manned by an efficient force under the direction of a ginner of 17 years successful experience, we are prepared to turn out for you the best quality of ginning that can be obtained any. where on the South Plains.

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Littlefield,

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Ride in it while paying for it. No car for the price equals

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



The U.S. Government has recently issued a report, warning the public of a shortage due to no coal being mined during the summer months.

We have a car just in! From the bin, per ton, \$14.00

Off the car, per ton, LITTLEFIELD GRAIN CO.

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Solicits the business of all New Settlers

No account to large for us to handle. No account too small for us to appreciate.

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Littlefield, Texas

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Needs

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No finer body of land to be found on the South Plains of Teras. It is being sold on very reasonable terms of \$5.00 per acre down, and 1.00 per acre for 14 years, balance due in 15 years with interest at six per cent. This is much cheaper than renting.

Better make your selections early as this choice body of land will not last long. We are ready to show this excellent farming section to you at any time.

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The Land Men of Lamb County

Littlefield

Texas



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STANDARD WINDMILLS

Posts, Barbed and Woven Wire, Windmill Supplies of all kinds and Roofing Material to suit Your Taste.

Whaley Lumber Co.

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Choice, Level Prairie Land
For Sale To Farmers
\$25 to \$35 per Acre

Located on the Santa Fe Railroad

Productive Land, Good Water, an Accredited High School, Good Market Facilities, A Well Organized Community

For Full Information, Write

ELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

Baileyboro Buzzings

George Henderson and A. Baker were Sudan visitors Saturday.

Rev. John Cobb filled his regular fourth Sunday appointment, assisted by Rev. Mack Williams and J. W. Saffle. Following the morning service a big basket dinner was served to a large crowd, after which Claude and Clyde Coffman were ordained as deacons of the Baileyboro Missionary Baptist church.

Quite a number of Baileyboro folks attended the baptising at Aberney tank Sunday afternoon. The two candidates baptised were additions to the Sudan church.

Jack Henderson, of the Mashed O ranch, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hender-

Miss Maydell Peters, of the Watson community, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Inez, N. Mex.

An extra large crowd was present at the singing Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey. Carrol Byrd left Monday for his home near Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson of Lubbock, were visitors in Watson and Baileyboro communities, Tuesday Tuesday night.

G. L. Blackshear carried his first bale of cotton to Muleshoe Wednesday, it being the first bale to be picked in Bailey county, but as the gins were not rendy to begin work it was stored there to be ginned the following week.

Mrs. Neal Warren and Mrs Jim Serratt were callers in Baileyboro Thursday afternoon.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ragsdale Friday night was well attended and fully enjoyed by everyone present.

John, Vess and George Garnes, of Circleback, were callers here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brumley's new residence is rapidly nearing completion Mrs. J. L. Taylor and Helen Carnes spent the week-end in Muleshoe.

The B-Z-B's.

THE FLOCKING BIRDS

Blues and Reds Have Good Time As Junior League.

Sunday afternoon was a good time for the birds of the Junior League, and four new ones were added to the flock. The song service was splendid and the scripture reading and quotations were good.

Wyvonne Mason gave a lovely Bible story on the life of Joseph that would have done credit to a grown lady. She pointed out plainly the lesson of returning good for evil, as Joseph did.,

There were some absent from the program, but their time was occupied with a talk by Mrs. Watson, the district superintendent from Lamesa.

The program for next Sunday afernoon is as follows:

Song service. Prayer.
Going to Jesus for Joy. Luke, 18:
15-17.
Business. Lesson story—Middy B.

Butler.

Sentence prayers, by children. Games and riddles of Mexico.-Wyvonne-Mason.

Granny's faith.—Aris Dow.
Reading,—Geneva Mason.
Tug of War—(Bring Bibles.)
(balk talk Superinter t.

-Contributed

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The followinlist of unclaimed letters remain in the post office at Littlefield, Texas. If not called for within 15 days from date of this publication, same will be sent to the dead letter office at Chicago, Ill.

Wm. J. Wade, P. M.
W. H. Allen, H. D. Andrews, N.
E. Blackman, Mrs. Pearl Barber,
Mrs. D. D. Boone, V. E. Baccup, Felton Childers, Mrs. John C. Fine, J.
L. Graham, Paul Huggins, R. W.
Hasbaugh, T. Henderson, Jeff Kennedy, Mrs. C. W. Littlefield, A. E.
May, W. P. Mann, Claude Polk, W.
M. Pittman, Jessie H. Talton, S. M.
Talton, Geo. Wayland, (2) Mrs. Ben
Watkins, P. C. Wright.

THE CHICAGO FIRE!

Thursday, October 9th is the 51st Anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

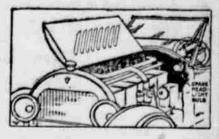
October 5th to 11th has been officially designated As Fire Prevention Week

The citizens of Littefield and trade territory during the past have been very careful in preventing fires. In the interest of mutual protection, let us continue to use every precaution possible. Remember a dollar burned, is a dollar forever lost.

J. T. STREET, Insurance

HELLO BOYS!

We have leased the mechanical end of the City Garage and are prepared to do all kinds of



Auto Repairing and Adjusting Battery and Electrical Work

A Specialty SERVICF GUARANTEED

JESS & "SHORTY" YORK



FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING SUPPLIES SHAW-EARNEST CO.

"Sell It For Less"



Cotton Is Opening Fast

The season is advancing rapidly and the ducks are becoming scarcer every day. Likewise the duck for cotton picking sacks is becoming scarcer. Better get yours before they are all gone.

That new crop of Clover Honey is fast passing away. We sell you a small bucket for one dollar and furnish you with a ticket on the Ford Touring Car.

Good, well made every day shirts, made for wear and comfort, \$1.00 each and a ticket on the handsome Ford Car.

The celebrated Lee Ovralls, \$2.25 per pair and two tickets on the Ford Car.

Light Crust Flour, the kind that makes you love your neighgor. \$200 per sack and two tickets on the Ford Car.

Just think of this big opportunity being pulled off right under your nose, the only thing of is kind ever offered in Littlefield, and not costing you a single penny—just merely a token of appreciaton of your patronage during the past year.

Come early and avoid the rush. Get in on the ground floor. Buy your winer wearing apparel now. We have those good warm Leather Coats that keep out the chilly blasts and the famous Corduroy Suits that cause you to laugh at the cold northers of the coming winter.

Brannen--McCormick Cash Store

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NOTICE TO COTTON FARMERS

the Littlefield territory during the band J. P. Hammett and J. M. Hampast few years knows something of mett Banking Company are defendthe history of the Littlefield Gin, but ants. The nature of the plaintiff's for the information of those who are demand being as follows, to-wit: suit not familiar with such, we are here- against defendants in tresspass to try with publishing some facts regarding title to the North one-half of section the discouragements and vicissitudes No. thirty-eight in block No. two, W. which the gin has undergone in its E. Halsell subdivision in Lamb Counefforts to supply the needs of the ty, Texas, alleging that on the first cotton farmers of this vicinity.

Texas landed in Littlefield, in re- said lands, claiming same in fee simsponse to a telegram from the busi- ple and that the defendants on said ness men of this place, he was care date unlawfully dispossessed the ritory," which at that time consisted of \$5,000.00; the plaintiff alleges of a very small number of farms, that he has title to said lands by commostly occupied by northern people mon source with that of the defendraising. At that time cotton was sel- L. A. Ritz under Deed of Trust exeling at from 35 to 40 cents per pound, cuted by L. A. Ritz with power of People were enthusiastic regarding sale in favor of George G. Wright, the staple. Mason himself, was en- and that under resignation of the thusiastic with the outlook, the future trustee in said Deed of Trust and the of the town, etc., and made prepara- appointment of a substitute trustee. In 1920 more cotton was planted, to the defendant J. M. Hammett tions to build a gin here.

some of it was hailed out, some made Banking Company, and deed by J. a fairly good crop, but the price drop- M. Hammett Banking Company to ped and much of it was not consider. Ella D. Hammett, and by Ella D. ed worthy of picking. Farmers be- Hammett to plaintiff, also by J. M. came discouraged and with good reas- Hammett Banking Company to plainon, and the following year of 1921 tiff and that in deeds from Ella D. the acreage planted was considerable Hammett and husband to plaintiff smaller in proportion to the amount there is recited vendor's lien in favor in cultivation, 375 bales being ginned of Ella D. Hammett, and conveyance in 1921 against 145 the previous subject to deed of trust lien in favor year. In 1922, 870 bales were ginned of J. M. Hammett Banking Company

the gin business in Littlefield has not a consideration growing out of a been a profitable business. How- note of \$2500.00 executed by Ella tributed this condition to any fault ant, J. M. Hammett Banking Comof the country, but, rather, to "un- pany which said note has been paid avoidable conditions," prontering in and released; also alleges as Count other words.

extractor but a cleaner as well.

with the machinery in our plant know to in law and in equity. ve already have a first-class cleaning system. We have a Murray air-line fore said Court, on the first day of cleaner, a Standard (Hart) boll-break the next term thereof, this Writ, with er and cleaner, and last year we add. Your endorsement thereon, showing ed a Williams cleaner, making three how you have executed the same, cleanres installed up to date, besides the noted Roseman-Lockey burr- said Court, at office in Olton. Tex-

Cotton formers already know that 1924. . good machinery, and not a fine gin house that makes their cotton Lamb County, Texas. and in making our repairs and imit has been our endeavor to equip our plant with everything necessary for the benefit and convenience of our customers. Our plant is now in fine condition to give you the best kind of service. We have built a cotton house where, if in a hurry, you may unload your cotton, and have it ginned later. We will at all times pay the highest market price for your staple, buying it in the seed or after it is baled as you prefer. We are here to serve you, and if we do not do so it will be because you do not give us the opportunity. trician. Bring us your cotton. We guaran-

tee you the best of ginning. LITTLEFIELD GIN (Adv. tte.)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Lamb County-Greeting: You are herby commanded, that cleaner, you summon, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper or to quicken a slow fire. published in the county of Lamb If there be a newspaper published lights. Many such compounds contherein, but if not, then in any news- tain volatile flammable oils. paper published in the 64th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper matches. Keep matches in a closed published in said judicial district, then metal box. in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 64th judicial dis matches or candles. trict for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, L. A. Ritz, George G. Wright, Ella D. Hammelt and hus- arette and cigar stub. band J. P. Hammett and J. M. Ham-Banking Co., a corporation. whose residence is unknown, to be has returned to Littlefield and enand appear before the Hon, District tered the Yeager-Chesher Land Co., Court, at the next regular term there- as a co-partner. He was here about of, to be holden in the County of two weeks ago, and at that time was Lamb at the Court House thereof, so favorably impressed with this in Olton, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in Nov., A. D. 1924, and being he immediately closed out his busithe 24th day of Nov., A. D. 1924, then ness and residence. and there to answer a petition filed

No. 102, wherein Thomas Karcher is plaintiff and L. A. Ritz, George G. Nearly everyone who has lived in Wright, Ella D. Hammett and hus-

day of September 1924, the plaintiff When G. M. Mason, of Lampasas, was lawfully seized and possessed of ried over the "Littlefield trade ter- plaintiff to his damage in the sum who knew but very little about cotton ant L. A. Ritz and holds title from deed was made by substitute trustee

and in 1923, 645 bales were ginned, but each of said recitals was a mis-In consideration of these facts and take and erroneous, it being intendfigures it may readily be seen that ed to recite assumption of payment of ever, the gin owners have never at- D. Hammett in favor of the defend-No. 2, that the plaintiff and those Therefore, the object of this ar- under whom he claims have had ticle is to let the cotton farmers of peaceable, continuous and adverse this section know that the Littlefield possession of said lands and premises, Gin is still here, and in better phys- cultivating, using, enjoying the same ical condition to serve them than and paying taxes thereon, claiming ever before. Its owners have, at all under deeds herein above set out times, endeavored to keep the gin each and all of said deeds being of modern in every respect. Experience record in Lamb County, Texas, in during the past two years demon- proper records thereof for a period strated the need of a burr extractor, of more than five years next before and, accordingly, the management the first day of September 1924, and invested more than \$1700.00 in a claiming the same under the 5 year Roseman-Lockey machine of this na- statute of limitation which he pleads ture, universally considered the best and prays for judgement for the title machine for its work the market af- and possession of said lands and fords, and which is not only a burr premises, for writ of restitution, for costs, damages and general and spec-Those of you who are acquainted tal relief such as he may be entitled

Herein fail not, and have you be-

Given under my hand and seal of as, this 4th day of October, A. D.

(Seal)

FIRE PREVENTION DON'TS

Don't permit rubbish to accumulate anywhere about the premises. Clean property seldom burns.

Don't burn trash, brush or rubbis' near buildings, fences or other property, nor permit children to do so. Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes

or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions. Keep in non-combustible receptacles. Don't change your electric wiring

without consulting a competent elec-

Don't hang electric light cords on Don't fail to place metal protec-

tion under all stoves and protect wood work where stoves or furnces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to To the Sheriff or any Constable of cleanse clothing near an open flame light or fire. Use non-inflamable

Don't use kerosene, in lighting fires Don't use liquid polishes near open

Don't allow children to play with

Don't go into closets with lighted

Don't fail to remember that there s always danger in the discarded cig-

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bered on the docket of said Court day, both morning and night.

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The Leader this week printed pubin said Court, on the 4th day of Rev. S. W. Smith, occupied the E. G. Courtney. Mr. Collins holds October A. D. 1924, in a suit num- pulpit of the Baptist church last Sun- his sale October 14th, and Mr. Courtney on the 15th.



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WOMEN'S WEAR A SUITS MADE TO OR

Littlefield 1 Shop C. E. WILLIS, Propos TAILOR SHOP

Young Men Enter Loca

Arbie Joplin this week "City Tailors" business

should enjoy a lucrative business in their chosen line.

R. E. McCaskill and family made a flying trip to Wichita Falls Sat-

Miss Bertie Lee Burkhalter, Lamb county home demonstrator, was one of the judges at the Lubbock fair Mrs. Ida Miller and son, Earl, of sanguine expectations, and on the Odom and have taken last week. She judged textiles and Canyon, visited in the home of Mr. opening day it was found necessary the work of the girls' clubs. This and Mrs. L. R. Crockett last Saturhe past four years, are week she is judging at Hale Center. day.

urday returning Sunday, the trip being occasioned by the illness of Mrs. McCaskill's sister.

land have gone far beyond his most

to throw onto the market an additional 25,000 acres to accomodate the numerous prospective buyers who were present at the opening. Actual sales closed on that day amounted to a total of 22,000 acres. ,

22,000 Acres of----

(Continued from Page one.)

The Spade ranch has long been known as one of the finest bodies of land to be found anywhere on the South Plains of Texas. It embodies some 173,000 acres of land, practically every foot of which is tillable. Thousands of acres could be placed in one vast field, if desired, but the land has been cut up into sections of 640 acres each, and then sub-divided into 160 acre tracts, it being the desire of the owner, W. L. Ellwood, that it be sold to actual settlers, rather than to speculative interests. These lands are idealy adapted for the growing of every crop that flourishes in this section. The soil is excellent, the water pure and of shallow depth. Located in the very heart of an already well proven agricultural section, they are destined to become some of the finest farming lands of this entire western country.

This week the new town of Anton s being laid off by surveyors. The land company has already erected an office building on the townsite, several lots have been spoken for, and various business enterprises are being arranged for this week.

LIGON LEADERS

The first letter to ever go out of Cochran county via air service left Ligon last Monday. It was directed to a party living in Honolulu, Hawaiin Islands.

C. C. Slaughter and J. M. Carter, of Dallas, were here Monday route to the Scrapeout ranch.

H. W. Wilder is getting the Ligon gin in readiness for the 1924 cotton crop. He hopes to be ready to gin within a few days.

Guy Pierce was here this week with a number of land prospectors. Rev. Robinett will preach here next Sunday night.

Clarence Haskew is the new foreman of the Halsell Cattle Co., at the

the week returning form Kansas City. REWARD IS OFFERED

Lee Cooper was here th first of

Sheriff Seeks Two Girls Who Left Wellington Home.

J. V. Langford, sheriff of Collingsworth county, was in Littlefield Monday night in search of Grace Bennett and Noveline Sweet, two girls, 13 and 16 years of age, respectively, who are alleged to have left their homes at Wellington, Texas, September 24th, with two young men, 18 and 20 years of age, said to belong to a carnival that was showing there.

Constable F. T. Pyeatt was notified that they were traveling in this direction and spent Sunday night in search of them. A description of two couples, answering those in question, was sent from Sudan, but ere the officer could locate them, they had disappeared, supposedly crossing the line into New Mexico.

A reward of \$100 is offered for their arrest and de enton.

SPRING LAKE CLUB

Ladies Have Interesting Program

With Mrs. Hinson. The Spring Lake home demonstration club met Wednesday, October

8th at the home of Mrs. Hinson, there being a good attendance and much interest manifested in this vicinity. Following the roll call, the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," and the

discussion of current events, the program was entered into. Mrs. W. F. Cleavinger discussed the judging of silks; Mrs. Wm. Hall, the judging of linen; and Mrs. Willis White, the judging of wool goods. The talks of these ladies were all good.

The Spring Lake Club is entering into their work with a zest that bids fair to acomplish great results.

Mrs. Grace Porterfield Polk has organized the grandmothers of Miami, Fla., into a club, which now has 25 members. To be eligible one must be a grandmother and at least seventy years old.

Mrs. Maud Lindsey, nationally known kindergartner and writer of children's stories, was elected president of the Alabama Writers Conclave at its recent meeting in Flor-

Miss Helen Schultz, aged 23, of Mason City, Ia., has built a motor bus business representing an invest-menta of \$150,000 for vehicles, starting with one bus which she drove h self two years ago.



We are opening a new Lumber Yard in Littlefield, and expect to carry a complete line of building material. We will build our business on Merit, Quality & Service, and will appreciate any business, no matter how small you may give us.

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For Autumn Wear

Very chick and new are the hats in this group of Fall millinery, chosen for its versatile number s-the soft quality of its felt and velve and its smart ribbon or feather trimmings. They feature the large brims, medium or small-to suit every whimsical taste. Some are of felt, eleverly faced with velvet. The Directoire crown, predominates. The colors include Black, Cowboy, Sombrero, Autumn and Purple.

The Street Hat Shoppe AT LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE.CO., STORE.

PUBLIC SALE

Harness and Saddles

ABERNATHY, TEXAS, FRI. OCT. 17, 1924. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURS. OCT. 16, 1924. MULESHOE, TEXAS, WED. OCT. 15, 1924. BEGINNING AT 1:30 P. M.

The following merchandise will absolutely be sold to the highest Team Harness-20 different styles and types:

Including Hand made harness with and without breeching, Cable trace and ambulance harness. Saddles-Full Rigged Swell Fork Stock Saddles, Mule Saddles and McClellan saddles.

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All That is New in Fall and Winter Dresses For Women and Misses

New, unusual, chick silk and cloth frocks-distinctive models at an aazingly low price. Expressive of the latest modes—revealing every new idea or Fall and Winter. Fashioned of fine quality Satin, Satin Bengaline, Cann Crepe, Poiret Twill, Molly-O Crepe, Faille Silk and Velva Broche. In all e new colors, including Rustic, Wood, Brown and Black.



The coat frock model is the newest and most successful version of the costume of the season. It may be developed of silk or cloth material, and is trimmed with rows of buttons, touches of bright embroidery, or pipings of contrasting material. The sleeves are long, and may be tight at the wrist or flared.

\$15.75 . \$35.00



COMFORTABLES

Sound sleep is the result of a right mental attitude—plus comfortable bedding. This month we are offering very fine bargains in bedding which rill enable housewives to replenish their supply of winter blankets and comctables at a minimum expense.

BLANKETS

pair full sized for fast sel-Saturday.

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otton filled com forts, made of pretty patterns of Silkfor Saturday,

Saturday Specials

TH TOWELS 5 dozen pair of Terry Cloth bath towels, size 18x34, a regular value at 35 Priced for Saturday, each

BLEACHED SHEETING-Not Peperill, but a dandy sheeting that is worth 65 cents per yard.

d for Saturday only, at__

CIALS FOR THE KIDDIES— By special request of little Miss Naomi Silvers we are going to offer a few al bargains for the kiddies.

DDIES HOSEack and Cordo, a very fine knit hose that is a good 35 cent seller, priced day, per pair, @__

DIES BOBBED HAIR COMBS-pretty line of child's bobbed hair combs with a ribbon string attached around the neck,

special for Saturday, each... BER BRACELETS-One lot of real pretty amber bracelets, various color, sell regularly at 35

priced for Saturday, each___ IES UNION SUITSot kiddies union suits, sizes are 6 to 12 years, a dandy winter union suit at but priced for Saturday, @_

NEW FALL GINGHAM—

35 pieces, L. F. D. Ginghams 32 inches wide, New Fall Patterns, a gingham to com-pare with 35c values. Priced for Saturday

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Littlefield, Texas

Want Ads.

FOR SALE

FORSALE: Nice four room house. See S. J. Farquahr, at Yellow House Land Office.

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model Chevrolet touring car. A bargain at \$400.00.

W. E. Street

WANTED

25-1te

LOST

LOST: Saturday, between Littlefield and Yellow House ranch, a dark colored coat, nearly new. Branded inside, E. H. Williams and Co., Ros- ty, Texas, November term, A. D. well.' Finder return to the Leader 1924. office for reward. 25-1tp

LOST: Several weeks ago, bunch of 8 or 10 keys. Finder return to resides in Lamb county, Texas, here-Littlefield Oil Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAND CO.

and county in the Leader, "the old for at least six months next preceedhome paper."

farms for sale. Ask us. DOUGLASS county, Texas, plaintiff then a sing-LAND CO.

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old Lamb County is hard to beat and fendant left her and deserted her you had better see-HOPPING & with the intention of abandonment SULLIVAN.

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field, priced right, and it is the heavy which she may show herself to be cat claw loam. SEE US for further entitled. particulars-HOPPING & SULLI-

city property into money, see the term, this writ with your return firm that works more and says less .- thereon, showing how you have ex-HOPPING & SULLIVAN.

List it with us we have a buy. this the 4th day of Oct., A. D. 1924. er, DOUGLASS LAND CO.

Symmetrical

Carbon paper at the Leader office WELL DRILLING Guarantee All Work Experenced Drillers Lightfoot & Chambers.

last Monday.

JUST ARRIVED

A large shipment of Tents. We have sizes as follows: 10x12, 12x14, and 14x16. Priced, \$27.50 to 47.50. We will give terms on these tents. Come in and see us.

SHAW-EARNEST- CO. Sell it for Less.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas,

To the Sheriff or an Constable of

Lamb County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-25-2tp cation of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre-FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 vious to the return day herof, in some newspaper published in your newspaper published in the 64th Judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial Okla., whole or part for property ini District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 64 Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District FOR SALE: Practically new 1924 Court of Lamb County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Olton, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in November A. D. 1924, the same being the 24th day of November A. D. 1924, then and there to answer a WANTED: To contract some Su-petition filed in said court on the dan acreage, if good. Will make 31st day of May A. D. 1924, in a suit, cash advance.-Littlefield Grain Co. numbered on the docket of said court 18-tfc No. 98, wherein Katie Greene is plaintiff, and Earl Greene is defendant, and said petition alleging:

The State of Texas, County of Lamb.

In the district court of Lamb coun-

To the Honorable District Court of

said County: 1. Comes now Katie Greene, who 25-1tc inafter called Plaintiff, complaining of Earl Greene, whose whereabouts is to plaintiff unknown, and who is hereinafter referred to as Defend-"Anybody," seen Ritcheson. "The ant; and for cause of action, plain-21-tfc tiff represents to the court that she is and has been for a period of List your land with DOUGLAS twelve months prior to exhibiting the petition herein an actual bona fide inhapitant of the State of Texas, and Read all the news of your town has resided in the county of Lamb ing the filing of this suit:

2. That on or about the 4th day We have some good improved of July, A. D. 1911, in Lubbock le woman by the name of Katie Parker, was lawfully married to de-If it is improved farms worth the fendant; that they continued to live money you are looking for see-HOP- together as husband and wife until 23-2tc on or about the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1920, when, without provoca-Remember when buying land that tion upon the part of plaintiff, de-23-2te and has now been gone for more

than three consecutive years: 3. That there was born to the union of plaintiff and defendant four children as follows: Lois Greene, a girl, twelve years old; Barbara Greene, a girl nine years old; Elwood Greene, a boy, seven years old; and Ila Greene, a girl, four years old; all of whom are now living with plaintiff; that plaintiff has had the sole care and custody of said children since the separation of plaintiff and defendant, and that defendant has not contributed to their support since said separation; that plaintiff is able to take care of said children and is the proper person to have the care and custody of same.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays the Court that defendant be cited in terms of law to appear and answer this petition, and that, upon hearing hereof, the said marriage between plaintiff and defendant be set aside and a divorce from defendant be granted to plaintiff; that she be given the care and custody of the \$25.00 per acre.—HOPPING & SUL- said children above named; that she be given judgement for all costs of suit in this behalf expended, and for We have just opened a tract of such other and further relief, special land only FOUR MILES from Little- and general, in law and in equity, to

John H. Wood, Seymour, Texas, 23-2te Attorney for Plaintiff, Katie Greene. Herein fail not but have before If you want to turn your farm or said Court, at its aforsaid regular 23-2te ecuted the same.

Given under my hand and the seal If you have a good cotton crop for of said Court, at office in Olton, on

M. R. Cavett, Clerk, District Court, Lamb county, Texas. (Seal) Oct. 9-16-23-30.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on or about the 1st day of February, 1924, A. O. Bradley Miss Nannie Wardlow started a then of Memphis, Hall County, Texmusic class in the public school here as, engaged H. H. Ogletree, a mechanic of Olton, Lamb County, Tex-

as, and left with him for repair, one 1917 model Liberty automobile, engine No. 7K822627; highway No. 162-732; registry tag No. 234-280, in pursuance to which said mechanic furnished parts and material and performed labor in repairing said automobile of the reasonable value of \$59.54 and since such repairs were made has kept and stored same the reasonable value of such storage being \$25 and after due notice and legal demand said A. O. Bradley has refused to pay for the repairs and stor-

Now, therefore, in compliance with the law in such cases, I, H. H. Ogletree, will on the 10th day of Oct., 1924, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at my garage in the town of Olton, in Lamb County, Texas, sell the above described automobile to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the aforesaid claims.

Witness my hand this the 20th day of Sept., 1924.

H. H. Ogletree. 23-3tp

Matter of Business

Mr. Phylidab was a triffe close, How ever, he felt in love with a lady and persunded her to marry him. She was said to be a very capable manager. The noneyme in being some time over, she approached her husband one day with extended hand. He selzed it and attempted to kiss it. "Now, John don't try to dodge the issue," said the lady firmly. "I want \$10."

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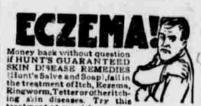
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Grecian Tyrant

Perlander, the culer of Corinth and counted one of the seven wise men of Greece, was a tyrant whose cruelties made his name a byword for all succeeling generations. He died in the



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LOCAL HAPPENING.

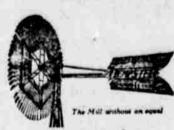
Rubbish Piles Attract Fire.

Joe Hilton, of Lubbock, was here Monday on business.

John Blair and L. R. Crockett made a business trip to Roswell, N. Mex., the first of the week.

Miss Myrtle Lemon, of Lubbock, visited with Miss Gladys Douglass

R. S. Gray shipped in a car of household goods last Monday from Jack-



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THEATRE

Norma Talmage in, "Isle of Conquest," and Heeza Liar Comedy.

FRIDAY OCT. 10th. Wesley Barry in, "Rags to Riches," and comedy, "O, Ma, the Rent Taker."

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11th.

TUSDAY OCT. 14th.
"Ruth of the Range," Leo Maloney in "The Drifter," comedy, "An Ideal Farm," comedy cartoon "Publicity Pays."

WEDNESDAY OCT. 15th.



THE DEMPSTER #11 SELF OILING MILL.

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TRUSDAY OCT. 9th.

Lester Cuneo in, "Zero Hour," and Comedy, "Tin Can Alley."

"Vincennes," and comedy "Ru-uert of Hee Haw," and Assops

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Miss Regina Hargett, of Seagraves has accepted a position as stenogra-companied by G. M. Shaw s. pher in the Yellow House Land Co., Amarillo the first of the week

Ferguson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barber and Shaw-Earnest Co. baby, of Seymour, arrived Monday for a few days visit with relatives, J. W. Barber and family.

J. M. Simpson, of Amarillo has Lively, Birdie Lee Burkhaber accepted a position as telegraph op- Jimmie Brittain assisted in & erator at the local Santa Fe station, decorations of the Lamb con taking the place of Leonard Wright, hibit at the Lubbock fair. who has been transferred to Ralls.

Lightfoot and Chambers report finishing a fine well for J. W. Sparkman, on his land northeast of town. They are now drilling for J. R. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight, Misses Lois Graham, Patsey Lively, Christene Hillard, E. D. Parnell, Herbert Mueller, Miss Vivian Courtney, Mrs. Bessie Baze and Dave Arnold were

senville. He has rented the S. E. among the Littlefielders who ed the Lubbock fair Saturies

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Garne they selected furniture for be Garrett home, purchased through

Through lack of complete mation the Leader failed to s that Misses Lois Graham, parties deserve worthy mental their interest in the county of

Mesars. C. G. Carpenter and Bryant, of Devol, friends of Max L. McGuire and A. C. O were here over Sunday visiti their old time friends and view the lay of the land. They wender ly impressed, and it would be the prise to see them come trails. this way ere long.

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