

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, Thursday, February 12, 1925

No. 43

ORGANIZATION FOR RATING IS PERFECTED HERE

Meeting of Littlefield business men held Monday night in the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard, at which time the Retail Merchants Credit Association was organized.

A. M. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock, Texas, secretary of the Retail Merchants Credit Association, were present and explained to the local business men the purpose of the organization and the manner in which it was to be operated. The concrete incidences they mentioned were hundreds of dollars had been advanced by the business men of Lubbock for the operation of this organization, which was sufficient to convince the business men of the value of the organization in Littlefield.

The organization is being organized on various parts of the city. Local business men are being secured to accommodate to his business. It is a well known fact that the business men of the merchant class are principled parties who refuse to pay for the delinquency in their business.

In this section, there has been a check giving, and it is estimated that there are in the cash drawers of the business men, worthless checks amounting up in the aggregate to thousands of dollars. It is not the business man to prosecute a man who, in honest error, has done so, but it is a well known fact that some persons deliberately swindle, or at least do not pay for same later date. Remedies of the law reveal "cold checks" are there is a heavy penalty attached to the same. Last week a bill was passed by the Texas Legislature, by which the committee will be passing laws to furnish even greater penalties against business men against "cold checks."

General agreement at the meeting, that the business men would co-ordinate their efforts in the Chamber of Commerce, and by the discharge of the duties of the same. However, a separate organization was elected as follows:

A. Butler, W. G. Jones, C. D. Smith, and J. S. Mitchell. The president and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and by the discharge of the duties of the same.

more than 2,000 credit associations of Texas, and will at once be the state organization of the national body. The benefit of not only the nation wide in its records upon strangers accommodations.

LEGES SOLS IS D IN BILL

authorizing instructions, meeting to establish and offering two beyond the high reported favorably on Education

include elementing the standard State Department of high school Department of first class with less than 500 and an assessed the district of 1,000.

in the bill that is established

HAVE PICTURE TAKEN

Seventy-five Men of Down Town Class Attended Last Sunday.

There were 75 men present at the Fifty-seven Varieties Bible class last Sunday, and a very interesting and instructive session it was indeed.

Judge E. A. Bills had charge of the music and Rev. C. E. Matthews directed the teaching of the lesson.

At the close of the class session, those present assembled in front of the Thompson Land Co., office and a picture of the class was taken by local Photographer Price. The picture was excellent, and a sample will be on display next Sunday morning for those wishing pictures to leave their orders for same.

Editor Jess Mitchell will conduct the class lesson next Sunday. All men of the city, not affiliated with some of the church classes are cordially invited to attend this down town men's Sunday school class.

THE SCHOOL BOARD WOULD HAVE WORK DONE EFFICIENTLY

At a meeting of the Littlefield School Board held Monday night the new office of "Business Manager" for the school was created, and E. G. Courtney appointed to same.

Mr. Courtney will take care of the scholastic enrollment, have complete charge of the trucks hauling the children, asses and collect all school taxes, act as secretary to the Board, in fact, have complete charge of all business interests of the school, devoting his entire time to the duties of the office.

On account of reported frequent tardiness among the teachers, the Board passed a resolution that in the future, any teacher who was tardy from his or her post and duties should appear in person before the Board and render excuse for delinquency. Prof. Speight was instructed to so inform the teachers.

On account of frequency of careless driving among the truck drivers, it was ordered that hereafter all truck drivers would be required to come to a complete stop with their trucks before crossing any railroad crossing.

Miss Mildred Street, Miss Dalia Hemphill and Mrs. J. D. Jones, who have been supply teachers, were confirmed as regular employees and their contracts for the remaining portion of the term were issued.

A contract was entered into with the Simplex Weather Strip Co., to completely strip all doors and windows of the grammar school building.

COMMUNITY TOPIC STORIES

The Leader would like to publish a number of articles of a local nature regarding the home town, why you like to live here, and some suggestions as to where the home town might be made a better place in which to live. During the next two weeks articles not exceeding 700 words in length and written upon the following subject—

"My Home Town: Why I Like to Live in It; What is Needed in the Way of Improvements"

will be received for publication. For the best article of thought and composition the Leader will give \$2.00; for the second best it will give \$1.50; and for the third best, \$1.00. This newspaper reserves the privilege of retaining all articles submitted and publishing any of merit.

Decision of awards will be made by competent judges not connected with this newspaper. All articles must be submitted on or before February 28th. Awards will be announced in the issue of March 5th, and publication of articles will also begin on that date.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and the people in general, for their kindness, helpfulness and sympathy during the illness and death of our darling little boy, Kent. May God richly bless each of you, is our prayer.

Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND CO. SELL SIX HUNDRED FARMS TO BONA FIDE SETTLERS

Six hundred farm sales in one section of the country by one land company is a pretty good record, and when it is considered that at least 85 per cent of these sales have been made to people who have already or shortly will become bona fide settlers, the record is all the more plausible. Such is the record to date of the Yellow House Land Co., which is selling out the Littlefield Estate and the lands formerly embodying the famous Yellow House ranch.

Recently this concern opened a new section of their lands south of Littlefield and established the town of Whitarral as an inland community center. This town is located on a plotted tract of land containing 88 acres. It is 11 miles south of Littlefield, 12 miles north of Levelland and 12 miles southwest of Anton, and spotted directly at the junction point of the main highway leading from Levelland to Littlefield and from Levelland to Anton, giving it excellent traffic facilities.

Already five acres of land have been set aside for the company, a nice school house has been erected and school is now in progress, with about 40 families living in the vicinity and many more expecting to move in during the next two or three months. Lee Crownover has put up and is now conducting a general merchandise store, and is making preparations to put in a garage and filling station, where he will also do both a wholesale and retail business in oils and gas. Arrangements have just been closed for a first class gin to be located in the new town of Whitarral, and which will be in operation in plenty time to gin the first bale of the 1925 cotton crop.

Within the past 60 days more than 100 farm tracts have been sold in the vicinity of Whitarral. Among these purchasers is Lee Crownover, who bought 700 acres adjoining the town-site on the west. He has erected a nice residence for himself and family, put up two tenant houses and made other general improvements, and is planning on about a 600 acre crop this year.

Adjoining the town on the east J. W. Fullbright has purchased a 354 acre tract, which he is rapidly transforming into a highly improved farm. A little southwest of the town and located on the main highway, J. S.

Fox of Williamson county has purchased 700 acres, erected a nice residence and is getting ready for modern agricultural operations. Lester Lawhorn one of the best farmers of Central Texas is now turning the sod for a 600 acre crop on this farm.

A little farther down the road Mrs. Jack Booth and son have purchased 1000 acres of fine farming land, built them a delightful little home, and are planning for a 700 acre crop this year. J. W. Nachlinger, another well to do East Texas farmer has invested in a choice tract of that section, and is now busy getting thing ready for a 300 acre crop.

Just south of Whitarral L. E. Mitchell and J. R. Price came here from Oklahoma and invested in 1239 acres, and will have 1000 of it in cultivation this year. E. V. Vaughn, another leading farmer from Williamson county has purchased 2,832 acres and is now at work turning the dirt for a 1000 acre crop this year. Numerous other citations might be given wherein these recent purchasers are becoming bona fide settlers and carving out happy and prosperous homes in a section heretofore unknown to the plow and reaper.

When it is considered that this section one year ago was only a big cow pasture, and one standing on the spot where Whitarral now is located, could look about in any direction across the spacious expanse of prairie, but not a single house was visible; today, look in any direction one may desire and the eye is greeted by great fields of upturned sod awaiting the planter, happy homesteads whose smoke curls peacefully from the chimneys, windmills pulling up from the bosom of Mother Earth great streams of pure sparkling water to quench the thirst of man and beast; tractors purring their way across the prairies, leaving behind them long ribbons of upturned sod; four, six and eight horse teams swinging along with a steady stride, pulling a big disc harrow that chops the sod in preparation for the seed bed, while about the barnyard the Jerseys chew their cud contentedly, the rooster crows lustily and the hens cackle moistly as they leave their nests announcing to the happy housewife that they have done their part toward furnishing the ham and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CHARGED WITH GAMING

Sudan Officers Land Boys In Jail For Law Violation.

The hand of the law in the person of Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter and Night Police J. W. Harris swooped down Sunday night upon five young men in Sudan alleged to have been gambling. They were taken to Olton and lodged in the county bastille, awaiting a determination of their case.

According to Officer Harris the 'suds were discovered playing cards in a rooming house to the rear of a Sudan hotel. They had the door wired tight and quilts over the windows. On account of the wiring of the door the officers had considerable difficulty in breaking into the room where the arrests were made.

Those arrested gave their names as Ira Smith, Hank Todd, J. L. Dameron, Jack Todd and Frank Jones.

REVIVAL MEETING OF UNTOLD VALUE TO ENTIRE TOWN

What is without doubt the best revival meeting ever held in Littlefield, and also one of the greatest conducted on the South Plains of Texas, closed last Sunday night.

For two weeks the meeting has been in progress under the direction of Rev. C. E. Matthews, pastor of Travis Ave. Baptist church Ft Worth and Jerry Cox, musical director of the same church. All the churches of the city joined in a co-operative manner for the meeting. The business men of town, interested in a better moral condition, closed their places of business between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock each morning, and all joined the other citizens of town and community for an hour's service at the Lee theater. Special meetings were held at the school house and there were private prayer meetings in the homes. Thus, the entire city became interested in the success of the revival, and it was this fine spirit of harmonic action that was largely responsible for the ultimate success.

At the close of the meeting Sunday night it was announced by the ministers that there had been 147 people to join the various churches of the city, while there were about 30 more who had professed saving faith and had not yet united with any of the churches. The general moral awakening and spiritual quickening of the town cannot be estimated, and it is reported by one merchant that he had collected an account of long standing, and which he had been unable to collect before, the direct cause of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ROAD AMENDMENT PLANS DROPPED BY SUPREME COURT

Previous plans of the Texas Highway Association for seeking the submission of a constitutional amendment to define the state's powers in highway construction and maintenance have been abandoned.

Announcement to this effect is contained in a statement issued through the association's headquarters here Friday, and is based on the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Texas in the Limestone County case.

The statement which follows, was authorized by W. E. Lea, of Orange, president; W. T. Wheeler, of Fort Worth, secretary; Leonard Tillotson, of Sealy, chairman, and Judge O. C. Dancy, of Brownsville, of the legislative committee.

"The decision of the Supreme Court in the case appealed from Limestone county disposes of a question of ownership of highways in the state in terms so specific that all points thus far raised against the authority of the State to establish a system of highways have been brushed aside.

"The authority to control roads built, even in part by county or local funds, and the authority to provide for maintaining such roads under immediate state supervision, is affirmatively determined in behalf of the state in the decision. The opinion likewise specifically upholds the rights of the Legislature to operate a highway department to effect the establishment and maintenance of a system of state highways.

The Legislature is further declared to have acted within its constitutional powers in enacting the present state highway law, and there is at this time under way of the decision, nothing in the way of the State to carry out the plans of the Highway Department.

"Under this authority no additional constitutional authority would seem to be required to vest the Legislature with the authority to enact all necessary laws to equip the highway department for carrying on the state's road building plans, as laid out in the highway act.

"This association will not therefore suggest the submission of the constitutional amendment defining the State's powers in highway construction and maintenance, as was contemplated.

NEW HARDWARE STORE

John Robertson, of Texhoma Opening Stock of Goods Here.

John Robertson, of Texhoma, has moved a big stock of hardware here, and is this week installing it in the new J. B. Ellis brick building just south of the bank.

Mr. Robertson is a successful merchant, of several years experience and was attracted to Littlefield because of the special opportunities in a business way.

The building is this week being completed by contractor Wm. Robinson. J. W. Green is putting up the front.

It is understood that J. B. Ellis will shortly install a first class stock of general merchandise in the room adjoining the new hardware store.

JAMES HARWOOD IS UNDER ARREST FOR STATUTE VIOLATION

James Harwood, of Lubbock county was arrested Sunday night by Sheriff, H. J. Carter and Deputy Len Irvin, and taken to jail at the county seat, where he was lodged on a statutory charge of rape in connection with a Lamb County girl.

The case is reported to have grown out of a joy ride which two young men and two girls participated in last week in a Ford car. It is alleged that they had some whiskey with them and all nipped at the intoxicating liquid too freely.

Harwood is said to be about 19 years of age and has been working at the carpenter trade in Littlefield and vicinity. His father, who resides near Slide, in Lubbock county, was here the first of the week and made arrangements for the boy's release on a bond of \$1,000.

Judge E. A. Bills has been retained as attorney for the defense.



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JESS. MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on but one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Thursday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher. Advertising that does not show in its text as marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, if the object is to raise money by subscription, 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. 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 brought to the attention of the publisher.

A REMINESCENT

Not very often is it that a busy newspaper editor has much time to call his own. But the other day we caught a "breathing spell" and found ourselves reminiscing over the past and contrasting conditions twenty years ago with what they are now.

We recall that milk sold for five cents a quart, butter was 10 cents a pound, and eggs three dozen for a quarter. The butcher gave away the heart and liver and the merchants throw in shoe strings and suspenders. The hired girl got \$2.00 a week and did the washing, and women didn't paint, powder, smoke, vote, play poker nor shake the marmite.

Men wore whiskers and gallsies, worked 10 hours a day and spit tobacco juice all over the sidewalk. In those days one could get a glass of beer for a nickel and a free lunch thrown in. Tips were never given to waiters and the cobbler's art was unknown. A man's word was as good as his bond, and when a neighbor borrowed anything he always returned it. Gasoline cars and stereoscopes were considered luxuries of the kitchen and parlor. No one was ever operated on for appendicitis nor borrowed glands from monkeys, germs and parasites were unknown and folks lived to a ripe old age.

Today folks ride in automobiles or airplanes, play bridge, golf or shoot claps. They get music out of a phonograph or else play the piano with their feet. They go to the movies every night and to church for funerals and special occasion programs. They smoke cigarets and drink beer, loaf on the job half the time, and then blame the H. C. of L. because they can't get ahead.

These are the days of suffrageting, female officers from the Governor down, rent hogs, land grafters, excess taxes and grape juice.

Verily there hath been a change—some for the better, some for the worse.

CHILD CRIMINALITY

W. H. Remy, prosecuting attorney of Marion County, Indiana, submitted records to the Indiana Sunday School Council of Religious Education showing that most of the major crimes are committed by boys between the ages of 17 and 21, and that the average age of criminals in this country has dropped from six to eight years. The survey of this association conclusively proves that the "crime wave" cannot be laid at the door of the returned dough-boy, because nearly all the criminals were not old enough to enter the service. These figures verify statements made by chiefs of police in various Eastern cities that a majority of arrests and of criminals are children in their teens. A careful investigation of many of these cases reveals a woeful lack of proper supervision in the home, imperfect and hastily VA instruction in the schools and an average of 12 hours of religious instruction per year, compared to 200 hours for Catholic children and 335 hours for Jewish children. It is the consensus of opinion that the picture shows, the automobile and the increased patronage of public dances have all contributed increased opportunities and temptations to a mass of young people not adequately trained or prepared. The situation has assumed very serious proportions and the remedy seems to rest with parents many of whom resent interference by teachers or by well intentioned policemen or officials.

LEAP FOR LITTLEFIELD

Historians tell us that civilization prospers best in moderate temperatures, free from extremes of heat and

House of Legislature last week and providing for two years of junior college work in local high schools.

It has many advantages that could be enumerated, chief of which are that many young people now ready for college are not yet old enough to go away to college. Two more years in school at home would mean much more to them than going away for that period of time. It would also mean considerable saving to the parents in educating their children.

Should this bill become a law, as it now seems probable Littlefield will be in an excellent position to advance her already fine school system.

CREDIT PROTECTION

The business men of Littlefield are to be highly commended for their action last Monday night in the organization of the local Retail Merchants Credit Association.

Business men, as a rule, are the most accommodating people of any town, and also, as a rule, their accommodations are more frequently abused. Nearly every business man likes to furnish public service and every accommodation to his customers consistent with good business, and some of them will do so even when they know it is not good business to do so.

Along with the good and honest people who come to populate every new country, there are always some of the semi-good and honest, and some who are notoriously deadbeats from whence they came. The change of climate and location seldom affects the morals of this class of people; but it does take a while for the business men to learn their lack of business integrity, frequently costing them several hundreds of dollars before this information is gained.

The Retail Merchants Credit Association, which is a national organization, has been in operation for several years, more than 2000 local bodies are now being organized and in active operation in the State of Texas. Its workings have become so effective and so perfected that the credit rating of any man anywhere in the state or in any adjoining state may be secured upon twenty-four hours notice.

That the business men of Littlefield are determined to protect their own financial interests there can be no doubt, and they are only within their own rights in doing so. People who are entitled to credit considerations and accommodations will certainly receive them, but those who are not will be refused, mosey pronto.

ROAD WORK NEEDED

So far there is nothing to commend the State Highway Department for the work they have done on the state roads in Lamb county.

The Roger Q. Mills highway, which splits the county from one end to the other is now in a most deplorable condition, as is well known by every one who travels it with vehicle of any kind. Other state roads have received the needed attention, but from some unknown cause the R. Q. M. has been passed by.

Today from one end of the county to the other there is scarcely a strip of road to be found that can be comfortably ridden over in a car, while in many places the chock holes have worn out so deep that slow going is absolutely necessary for comfort and to keep from breaking the springs and other parts.

The county highway leading from Olton to Littlefield is also in a sad state of affairs. Especially through the sand strip the road is badly in need of repairs. Numerous cases of broken car springs are being constantly reported, to say nothing of the other attending inconveniences of travel.

A NEW EDITOR

The Leader extends congratulations to R. B. Boyle the new editor and publisher of the Muleshoe Journal.

Mr. Boyle is a first rate newspaper man, with a string of experience back of him that will be of timely benefit to Muleshoe and Bailey county.

If Muleshoe doesn't go forward under the direction of R. B. it will not be his fault.

A revival meeting is one of the best influences that can come to any town, but when the meeting is over the task is scarcely half begun. The training of young Christian life, following the wave of revival is just as essential as the revival itself. This duty falls upon the pastors and mem-

GIVE MILK AND CRACKERS AFTER SCHOOL



Eating Lunch at Home After School.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. Rare is the home where the school children do not come in from school clamoring for food, no matter how many sandwiches and cookies were tucked in the lunch box. Almost any leftover in the ice box, from cold beans to pie, is liable to disappear at this hour.

Extra After-School Lunch.

The wise mother is not unduly alarmed by this appetite. Instead of worrying for fear she should not allow "piecing" she sets out an extra afternoon school lunch of milk and perhaps crackers, buns, cookies, doughnuts, pie, or fruit. It has been found by studying the foods served to boys in a school where considerable stress is laid on physical development that a boy between twelve and twenty may eat even more than his father, if the latter does only moderately active work. The boy uses a tremendous amount of energy, and at the same time is often growing faster each year than at any other period since babyhood. Three and a half inches annual increase in height is not unusual at this age. An active girl requires almost as much.

The United States Department of Agriculture has worked out simple tables showing how many pounds of

ordinary foods give the necessary calories per week, and how many hundred-calorie portions are contained in a pound or other measure by which foods are bought. Calories are the units by which energy, or the power to do work, is measured.

Necessary Calories.

The average person over twelve years of age requires 27 100-calorie portions of food a day, or about 190 a week. This is true of a man or a boy using little muscular energy in work or play, or of a woman or girl who uses a good deal. A very active man or boy may need as much as 40 100-calorie portions a day, or 280 in a week. These must be distributed among the five food groups, so that fruits and vegetables furnish about one-fifth; protein-rich food another fifth; fats and fat foods a fifth; cereal foods, such as bread, and foods made of flour, rice, cornmeal and other cereals, three-tenths; sweets, one-tenth.

The cereal group furnishes the largest amount and also one of the cheapest and easiest sources from which to provide food that satisfies the natural boy's insatiable hunger; but the mother should take unusual pains to include a sufficiently high proportion from the fruit and vegetable group and also plenty of milk.

of the local churches, and, as a general thing because it is now religiously prosecuted about three-fourths of every revival result is lost. If the religious people of Littlefield will ardently follow up the results of the big revival that closed here last week it may be made the beginning of even greater results than ever have been accomplished.

As the spring advances and the time of warm weather draws nearer, the need of a sanitary code for Littlefield becomes paramount. The City Commissioners have already wisely drafted an ordinance regarding the cleanliness of premises, now let them go a step farther and put into effect another ordinance regarding home sanitation, appoint a scavenger to look after the matter and make in mandatory that he be paid for his services. An unsanitary town no matter where it is located will, in no time be visited by a wave of typhoid fever. Every ordinance should "have teeth" in it, but the teeth are no good unless they are made to bite. We believe in law enforcement, regardless of whom it affects, and especially in the case of the citizen who is persistently delinquent.

Newspapers report that a wave of flu is now sweeping over the country which bids fair to equal that of 1918. Already the hand of death has entered many homes of this community, and hundreds more are more or less in the grip of sickness. Religion should be practical as well as theoretical, and now is an excellent time to put into practice the real virtues of Christianity by helping the unfortunate homes where sickness prevails. Nor should this helping be looked upon as an act of charity. It is not. It is merely neighborly Christian friendship put into action.

The Legislature is to be heartily commended for its act of last week voting down the Child Labor amendment. This was another amendment that originated in that part of the Union who sold the slaves to the South for the love of gold and then took them away for fear of God. If this amendment had been allowed to pass it wouldn't be long before we would have another making it illegal to use tobacco, chew gum, etc., and

the next step would probably be an amendment requiring the citizens to go to a federal court house for its marriage license and divorce decrees. When this country becomes a country governed by centralized federal control, might just as well call it a monarchy, for democracy will be but an empty name.

Joe Bailey said a big mouthful last week when he stated that "a fat statute book means poor legislation," and "if ignorant men do not need a fat statute book why should we make more laws for the intelligent man?" If it is true that the more enlightened we become, the more laws we need, then legislation is a mockery and education is a curse.

LITTLE LEADERS

Burning the candle at both ends never makes the outlook bright.

The greatest study of mankind is man. The greatest puzzle is woman.

A hick town is where they think a gown is something to go to bed in.

Any man can boss his own home. If he lets his wife have her own way.

A loafer is a fellow who is in favor of anything he doesn't have to do.

If you can fool your neighbors, go on the stage, you are some actor.

Now days a statesman is one who can make one law grow where two grew before.

The farmer isn't the only one who gets his living out of the dirt. There is the novelist and the policeman.

Once there was a handsome man who wasn't conceited about his looks. The poor chap was blind.

Most of those who try to get something for nothing wind up by getting nothing for something.

When one town knocks another you know which is the larger and most progressive of the two towns.

A wise man knows his own limitations. It is only the ones who are merely smart that make asses of themselves.

An Eastern paper is doing law against cross word puzzles that is not needed to make the article.

The feat of sending photos may be a triumph of science, but day it looks much like a feat of art.

Witnesses in the trial of Means testified they paid \$500 a bottle of whiskey in a Washington hotel. It must have been a key.

When **TIME** Is precious, Phone 437, At Lubbock for Ambulance
Simmons Undertaking Co.
SIMMONS Undertaking Co.

T. A. CHRISTIAN
Justice of the Peace
Do All Kinds of Legal Work
Acknowledgements Taken
Office with R. C. Hopper

HOUSE MOVING —AND— **HEAVY HAULING**
Nothing Too Big or Too Heavy
Prices Reasonable
A. M. DUNAGIN

MAIN GARAGE
Overland Cars
Oil, Gas,
Auto Accessories

A work shop with real mechanics, charges reasonable and work guaranteed. We specialize on acetylene welding.
Wingfield & Tripp, Mead
T. A. PATE, Prop.

Nome Angels



Three hundred thousand life-saving diphtheria reached Nome, Alaska, this year. The great champion Leonard Sopalia and his dog, twenty feet Huskies, went head-on into a raging sard with the temperature from 20 to 35 below zero. They had the longest stretch of 650 miles. Seven relays in the time 127 1/2 hours. (Below) Emily Morgan of Wichita, the only nurse in Nome, treated more than thirty cases in the of 1,000.

LEADER, YOUR HOME PAPER, \$1.50 A YR.

AN AIM WITH A PURPOSE

In beginning the new year this time we have decided to sell our goods as cheap as anyone, quality considered, and we are not going to handle anything but the best. We are going to cut our prices to a minimum, thereby enabling us to sell for cash and as cheap as anyone, consistent with sound business. We have years of experience in buying merchandise, in which we feel we will have a great deal to do with our purchasing power. We wish two other stores, which enables us to buy in quantities thereby getting merchandise in quantities cheaper than otherwise.

We handle the celebrated Light Crust Flour which is almost perfect in its line. We handle the Star Brand Shoes which are made for the entire family, and when it comes to quality and price they cannot be excelled.

We handle the Lee Line of Work Clothing, every garment guaranteed to give you your money's worth.

Gold Flume Coffee, good to the last drop, guaranteed to the bottom of the can. Bring the can back if not satisfied and get your money back after using the coffee. Now what could be more to you.

Tobacco cheaper than you can buy it anywhere else in the west. Why? Because we buy in quantities and get jobbers discounts. Let us sell you your Tobacco: Prince Albert two for 25c; Camel cigarettes, 2 for 25c; Brown Mule, 2 for 35c; J. R., 3 for 25c.

The celebrated Worth Hats for men and young men; not cheap but low in price and high in quality.

Ladies and Children's Ready Trimmed Hats for less money than they can be had elsewhere, and they are real beauties. Try us for Little and all the little ones.

Try us with a bill or two and wear that self satisfied smile common among men who feel like they have gotten a little shade out of the deal.

It has been said that the City of Contentment is located in the State of Mind, and should you get the habit of trading with us you will be located in that famous city and that wonderful state at you have read about and longed to see.

Years for a good clean fair square race for your dollars and cents.

Brammen--McCormick Cash Store

"Credit makes enemies; let's be friends."

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST SERVICES
 Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
 Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting and choir practice, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
 —Silas Dixon, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Announcement of services for January 25, February 8 and 15.
 German service, 10:30 a. m.
 English service, 7:30 p. m.
 The public is cordially invited to all these services.
 REV. C. SCHEIDERER, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES
 The First Presbyterian church, the "home folks church," extends a cordial welcome to all worshipping Christians to come and worship with us.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
 H. J. JORDAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST SERVICES
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30 p. m.
 B. Y. P. U., at 6:30 p. m.
 Choir practice, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., followed by a business meeting. Please be on time.
 W. M. U. meets Tuesday at 3:00 p. m.

T. WADE POTTER

Attorney at Law
 Office next to Sanitary Barber Shop.
 Littlefield, Texas

Dabbled in Wheat



Mrs. S. C. Durand, "dirt farmer and dairywoman of Illinois, has made a killing in wheat, cleaning up nearly a million dollars, according to authoritative reports. She admits "dabbling in the market a bit" and says—"Wheat is likely to reach \$2.25, and I shouldn't be at all surprised if it went to \$2.50."

WEST TEXAS NEWS

SAN ANGELO—Dates for the 1925 All West Texas Exposition to be held at San Angelo, will be October 26th to 31st inclusively. W. E. Blanton, president and his directors are planning to stage, this year, the greatest fair that has ever been at San Angelo. This date was well timed and so set that all livestock at Dallas Fair and Wichita Falls and intermediate places could be here and the dates are so arranged that the Goat & Sheep Raisers Association can hold their annual sale also.

MINERAL WELLS—A new concrete and steel Auditorium will soon be under construction here according to Sidney Webb, chairman of the building committee. It will be completed in time to be used by the 7th annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

DECATUR—Decatur, today is probably the largest shipping station south of Kansas City. Several years ago when things were not going so well with cattlemen and farmers, the business men and farmers began looking around for something to pull through on and finally decided that dairy cows might help. Today this town ships milk and other dairy products that amount yearly to more than \$200,000.

PLAINVIEW—This city is now proposing to secure a cotton mill and there is a probability that they will succeed. Financing will be partly local and partly foreign.

HASKELL—The hotel committee reports that they will be able to put over the \$60,000 hotel as the amount of stock subscribed is near enough this goal to make the project almost an absolute certainty.

CARLSBAD—Several new buildings are now under process of construction at the Carlsbad Sanatorium. 355 patients are now regaining their health at this state institution.

EUGENE ALEXANDER

Eugene Emmett Alexander was born February 7th, 1866 in Canon county, Tennessee, died February 5th, 1925.

At the age of 16 years he united with the Presbyterian church, and was thereafter a consistent Christian man in all his life and dealings. He came to Littlefield from Collingsworth county nearly a year ago. He is survived by his wife and 10 living children.

The funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Rev. H. J. Jordan, officiating and interment of remains was made in the local cemetery.

Gas on Stomach Won't Let You Sleep

Gas pressing on heart and other organs sometimes causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika helps any case of gas on the stomach, unless due to deep seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in One hour and never gripes. Stokes & Alexander Drug Co. No. 2

MISSIONARY MEETING

On account of considerable sickness in the community, the meeting of the Methodist Missionary society this week was not so well attended as usual.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 18th at the home of Mrs. C. C. Burns, beginning at three o'clock p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Carbon paper at the Leader office.

—NOW OPEN—

First & Last Chance Service Station & Garage

Gas, Oil and Auto Accessories
 First Class Automobile Repairing
 On All Makes of Cars
 Battery Charging & Repairs
 Storage by Night or Month—Prices Reasonable
We are Open Day & Night
 Give us a Trial
 Located on Highway East of Texico Oil Station

DR. G. M. CLEMENTS
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
 All Diseases Treated

Consultation free. For the present will be in office mostly during afternoons.
 Located in building just west of Jeffries Mercantile Company.
 Littlefield, Texas

BUILDING AND REPAIRING

- ROOFING
- CEMENT
- LIME
- TAR
- SAND
- WINDMILLS



- DOORS
- SASHES
- SHINGLES
- LATH
- MOULDING
- GLASS
- NAILS

Whatever your building or repair job may be we can supply you with materials in large or small quantities. First-class materials at lowest prices, plus prompt service is a combination you cannot beat.

WHALEY LUMBER COMPANY Littlefield, Texas

Another Year



Retrospective hours are here again. Men of families pause to weigh achievements of the past twelve months. It is good time wasted—unless costly experience has to be paid, and from foundation to finish. Also, what you need for all the barns.

Responsibilities make men great. Do not despair at failures of the past. The thing that now interests you most is the caring for your family, and you well know, that one of the first essentials in that direction is a good home.

A home well built, of good material, fine workmanship and nicely arranged, not only adds to the immediate pleasure of the family but puts them in the very best of minds for the other achievements of life.

This firm has always specialized in Good Lumber—it is our hobby, and the hundreds of happy homes we have helped rear throughout this section during the past year has indeed been a pleasure.

We have just the material you are wanting for YOUR home—everything from foundation to finish. Also, what you need for all the barns and other outbuildings. We are sole agents for Eclipse Windmills.

CALL AND SEE US—

W. G. Botham-Bartlett Company

"Service With a Smile"

YOU TELL 'EM

For the Best

—In—

LUMBER

See Us!



"The freedom of the seas has nothing on the freedom of the beach"

Come in and let us give you an estimate on the cost of building and repairing.

F. A. Butler Lumber Co.

Real Service In A Hurry



Jack (showing a photograph of him self on a donkey)—I had this taken when I was at the beach last summer. Do you think it is like me?
 Pat—Rather. But who's that on your back?

TOMATO MINCEMEAT IS SOMETHING NEW

Product Left Over at Canning Season Made Useful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 A good use for green tomatoes, left at the end of the canning season, is mock mincemeat, which will be relished in winter pies, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.
 Slice up a quantity of green tomatoes and sprinkle well with salt. Put into a bag and hang up to drip all night. The salt left on the tomatoes need not be washed off. In the morning take equal weights of sugar and tomatoes and cook until the tomatoes are thoroughly done. To 7 pounds of the mixture of tomatoes and sugar add 3 pounds of seedless raisins, with mace and cinnamon to suit the taste. Cook a short time after adding the seasoning and put into jars. This will keep without being sealed and will make delicious pies, which many consider as good as those from ordinary mincemeat.
 Another use for green tomatoes is in pickle making, in combination with cabbage, onions and green peppers, which are usually plentiful at the same time in the fall. The recipe below has been found very satisfactory. It may be made without the sugar if preferred.

Green Tomato Pickle.
 1 gallon green tomatoes 1 tablespoonful whole cloves
 1/2 dozen large onions 1 tablespoonful whole allspice
 1 cupful brown sugar 1 tablespoonful celery seed (crushed)
 1/2 lemon 1 tablespoonful mustard seed
 1 pod of red pepper 1 tablespoonful whole black pepper
 1 tablespoonful ground mustard

Slice the tomatoes and onions thin. Sprinkle over them one-half cupful of salt and let stand over night in a crock or enameled vessel. Tie the pepper, cloves, allspice and celery seed in a cheesecloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Drain the tomato and onion well. Add all seasoning except one pepper pod to the vinegar, then add the tomato and onion. Cook for one-half hour, stirring gently at intervals to prevent burning. Remove spice bag to prevent darkening product. Pack in jar and garnish with slender strips of the red pepper. Process for 15 minutes.

Good Fortune
 The best piece of good fortune which can come to one is opportunity for intimacy with a leader, in whatever line of life he may be engaged.—Edward Everett Hale.

Mercy for Friend and Foe
 As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impartially his beams, so mercy must encircle both friend and foe.—Schiller.

The DAIRY

MORE COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION WORK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 A detailed report of cow-testing association work in the United States and of the increase in number of associations will not be due until January 1, 1925; but figures now on file in the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate that on July 1, 1924, there were about 730 cow-testing associations in active operation, as against 627 a year ago. This is a gain of over a hundred during the past year, or a gain within the year of a little more than 16 per cent.

Though there was some increase in the number of associations in many states, the big gains were in a few states. Those having the largest actual increases are given in the following table:

State	Number of Asso. 1923	1924	Incr.
Michigan	53	91	38
Minnesota	55	90	35
Iowa	47	61	14
Wisconsin	151	163	12
Kentucky	10	20	10
South Dakota	4	10	6

Michigan ranks first in increased number of associations with a gain of 38, but Minnesota is a close second with a gain of 35. Wisconsin still leads in the number of associations, but Michigan and Minnesota are gaining on Wisconsin. Iowa, Kentucky, and South Dakota are also making substantial gains.
 This increase in the number of cow-testing associations is very encouraging. It means that year by year more of our dairy cows are being placed on yearly test. More testing means more economical production, and more economical production benefits both the producer and the consumer.

Not Profitable to Feed Dairy Calf Whole Milk

It is readily recognized that at present prices of dairy products, dairy calves cannot be fed economically on whole milk over a long period. It is also true that approximately 45 per cent of the dairy cows in the United States are found on farms producing whole milk for condenseries, cheese factories, powdered milk factories and for the market milk trade. On these farms the milk brings a high price; in many cases \$3 to \$4 a hundred pounds—sometimes more.

A calf requires an average of about 15 pounds of whole milk a day until four months old. This amounts to 1,800 pounds. If valued at even such a low price as \$3 a hundred, the milk alone costs \$54. This does not include the cost of hay and grain consumed in addition to the milk.
 Farmers making a business of selling whole milk do not have skim milk for feeding purposes and the common practice is to kill the bull calves at once or sell them for veal. Unfortunately, too often the heifer calves are also disposed of in the same way. In such cases the herd must be replenished by buying mature cows.

Excellent Fly Spray

An excellent fly spray recommended by the Iowa State College of Agriculture is as follows: Four and one-half quarts coal tar dip; 4 1/2 quarts fish oil; 3 quarts coal oil; 3 quarts whale oil; 1 1/2 quarts of oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. The cows should be sprayed twice a day—in the morning after milking, and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green feed.

Dairy Notes

- Milk in a small-mouth pail.
- Ship cream to the nearest creamery.
- Never mix warm cream with cool cream.
- Keep the cream cool until it is sent to the creamery.
- Correct feeding of good cows will increase dairy profits.
- Ship cream testing between 30 and 40 per cent butterfat.
- Use a fly repellent on your cows. Good cows pay for it.
- Rinse utensils after rinsing with live steam or scalding water.
- Off flavors in milk and cream may come from uncleanness.
- Protect utensils from dust and flies after they have been sterilized.
- Keep the cream as near 50 degrees F. as well or spring water will cool it.
- Stir cream every 15 minutes for an hour after being placed in cooling tank.
- When cream of different ages is mixed, stir them together thoroughly.

What I Think About 1925

With America having possession of more than one-half of the entire World's gold supply, with the World War problems substantially all readjusted, with Labor all employed at useful work at profitable wages, with the products of the farm at last commanding reasonably good prices; with interest on our foreign debts at least being partially paid; with our taxes diminishing; with the cost of Government gradually decreasing from the World War period, with tremendous orders heretofore held in abeyance now being released by retailers and distributors; with pessimism dead, with optimism alive and vibrant, 1925 is going to be the greatest year for business in the history of America.



John H. Perry

One of America's Great Publishers

John H. Perry

A Barber, A Banker and A Circus Spiel

"Go to the circus?" asked the cashier of the Bank of Fentonville as he dropped back in the barber's chair for his Saturday afternoon shave.

"Yeah; I went a little while last night after I closed up. Some circus." "Some circus is right," said the banker, "and it was some advertising stunt we pulled. You saw our big sign and heard the ringmaster tell about our bank didn't you?"

"Yeah; I saw the sign and I heard the spiel. Wouldn't have thought of it again, though, if you hadn't mentioned it."

"Pretty clever stunt we call it," was the banker's reply.

"Yeah; clever for the announcer and sign-painter. What did it cost you?" the barber asked sharply.

"The question popped out so unexpectedly that for once the banker told the bank's business and admitted proudly that the expense had been \$112.
 "Say, you! Listen to me!" bawled the barber, as he swung his lather brush across his patron's face and shoo off anything he might have said further. "That guy paid \$12 for the sign and got a hundred for shouting three minutes twice a day. He does that six days a week, because he finds one in every town. In the season he more than your bank does. You call that advertising? You got an idea folks at the circus bring any money to your bank because of a spiel at a three-ring circus? Nothin' to it! They were laughing at clowns or getting nervous about the lions.

Neither are folks interested in these big signs on the highways, that have the name of some town in the middle of it and the little ads of a bunch of business men around it to pay the expense and swell the profits of the promoter. Folks might read the name of the town in the middle of the sign, but one out out of 1000 would ever read a single one of the ads; besides, they don't know what town they are coming to, and the big name on a board is unnecessary.
 "Neither are folks interested very much in the advertisements on restaurant menus, telephone directories, barber shop bill boards, etc. The "co-operative church calendar" means very little more than a bunch of boobs co-operating with some advertising grafter to fatten his own pocketbook by fleecing business men out of hard earned money, under the guise of helping the church.

"Neither do folks go to picture shows to read advertisements. Three fourths of the people at a picture turn their heads from the screen and begin talking the moment advertisement advertisement slides are thrown on. Others cuss the management until the ordeal is over. They don't go to read advertisements—they go to see pictures and enjoy recreation—they want to get away from everything that savors of business, and they have a right to be respected in their wishes.
 "But people do read newspapers for the advertisements they contain. Very often one ad in a newspaper will save a subscriber ten times over what the newspaper cost for an entire year.
 If you want to do some advertising, you take your \$112 and pay the editor of the Bugle \$2 a week as long as the money lasts. Your ads in the paper will tell all of those people about your bank everytime they look it over, something different every week, other."
 The barber was quiet for almost a minute. The banker was quiet, too. He was thinking. The barber had told him something.
 Then from the barber, rather gently, "Did that fellow deposit the \$112 in your bank? No? Well, whenever you pay the editor's bills he puts the money right back in circulation here.
 "Razor hurt? No? I thought I felt you kinda scinged a little."

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When One Tongue Was Used
 There are some persons who suppose that Hebrew was the language spoken by Adam. Others say that Hebrew, Chaldean and Arabic are mere dialects of the original tongue, of which it is said in Genesis 11:1: "The whole earth was of one language and of one speech."

Permanently Wise Man
 Wisdom is like electricity. There is no permanently wise man, but men capable of wisdom, who, being put into certain company, or other favorable condition, become wise for a short time, as glasses rubbed acquire electric power for a while.—Emerson.

"Well of English Undeified"
 The expression first occurs in Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queen." It there refers to the works of Geoffrey Chaucer and was intended as a compliment to the purity of that poet's English.

E. S. Rowe
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 See Me For LAND LOANS
 Office in Shaw-Earnest Bldg. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

INSURANCE
 Old Line Companies with YEAGER-CHESSER Land Co.
 Insure Everything

O. K. Transfer
 SMALL OR BIG HAULS EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR BAGGAGE
 Phone 24, or Leave Order with Butler Lumber Co.
O. K. Yantis
 Littlefield, Texas

SCRAB
 PENCILS
 PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

LOST!
 One grey mare and one bay mare with roached mane. One grey mare and one grey horse with halters on. One grey mare has blemish on front foot; bay mare has blemish on front of hock. Re ward.
 Finder Please Notify

W. J. PHELPS
 AMHERST, Texas

A Time Of Important Decision

What are YOUR PLANS?

We wish to announce to the public that the Cicero Smith lumber yard is now completed, its sheds filled with lumber and other building material ready to be delivered to anxious builders. We will be glad to help you plan and figure on your new home or any other building you may contemplate erecting.
 Quality materials that will stand the test of time has always been the hobby of this concern. We take just as much pride in a completed structure as does the owner, because we know the value of the material it contains and that it will give service and lasting qualities.
 Consult us in regard to your plans. We can both help and save you money. Now is the time to start action.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
 Distributors of Dependable Building Material
 Let's Talk Lumber—Own a Home
 Littlefield, Texas

BUFFALO MEAT
 At Fred Hoover's market Friday and Saturday
 Thousands Have Never Tasted It!
THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP
 Located on old baseball grounds
 Do any and all kinds of work
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
M. H. GLOVER, Proprietor

Carbon paper at the Leader office.
J. E. DRYDEN
 Attorney at Law
 Practice in all Courts
 SUDAN, TEXAS

Dr. W. H. Harris
 Physician & Surgeon
 Office at
SADLER'S DRUG STORE
 Phone 76, Littlefield

Well Drilling
Domestic and Irrigation
 Twenty Years Successful Experience on the Plains of West Texas
 See Me for Prices and Date.
T. P. WRIGHT

GOLD STAR CAFE
 Regular Meals and Short Orders
 A Menu & Service You Will Always Appreciate
Mrs. Maude Foster
 Proprietor

CHILI KING CAFE
 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
 We have everything you want to eat and with the Best of Service.
V. A. VALLES, Prop.

SPADE LANDS
 Now on Market
50,000 Acres
 Finest Body of farm Land on South Plains.
\$35.00 Per Acre
 Long Time and Good Terms
 Some Territory Still Open for Approved Agencies
R. C. Hopping
 General Agent
 Littlefield, Texas

Clothing and Haberdashery
 Nicest Line in Town of the Things Men and Boys Want

Your may step out of our place spick and span as tho you came from out a band box.
Littlefield Tailor Shop
 C. E. WILLIS, Proprietor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindly acts and words of sympathy extended us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. In our time of need and sorrow your

friendship was deeply appreciated.
— Mrs. E. E. Alexander and children
43-1tp

ED PURDY'S PHILOS

"I always wear a large brimmed hat when I go out auto riding with any of my friends. It protects the ears as I go through the windshield."

J. T. STREET
The Oldest Insurance Agency in
LAMB COUNTY

Established 1913
Every Loss Paid Promptly
Let Us Protect You

Houk Cash Grocery & Market

We now have a new complete stock of groceries and meats. Everything fresh and clean. Our motto: "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Choice home killed meats already for your inspection. Mr. Farmer: We will buy your cattle, hogs and produce. Come in, we want to get acquainted.

HOUK'S CASH GROCERY & MARKET
J. C. HOUK, Prop.
Littlefield, Texas

A COMPLETE LINE OF
DRUGS & DRUG SUNDRIES

Candies, Cigars, Toilet Goods

Prescriptions - Properly - Prepared

We Handle Celebrated Lincoln Climatic Paint

SADLER DRUG STORE

"Quality and Service"

Ford

Ford Products of All Kinds
Genuine Ford Parts
Expert Mechanics & Ford Work a Specialty
Charging and Repairing of Batteries
An Expert Man in Charge
Gas, Oil & Accessories
Littlefield Motor Co.

A New Store Just Across From Post Office
THE LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE CO.

New and Used Furniture
New Stock of Furniture and Stoves
At New Prices
Just arrived two carloads of up-to-date Furniture
Floor Coverings, Stoves and Oil Ranges
We also handle second-hand Furniture & Stoves

Our Motto:
Quick Sales and Small Profits
(THE PRICE IS THE THING)

Duty Of Commercial Organization

By **PORTER A. WHALEY**
Manager, West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Why should a city have a commercial organization? Because if it lives up to its duties, it will be the most potent force in the community for progress. Its duties are to do anything and everything necessary for and incident to the upbuilding and the betterment of the city and its environs. Its duty is not only to make a city grow but also to make it a better, a more sanitary, a prettier and more enjoyable place in which to live.

Its providence or field of work reaches out into every branch and takes cognizance of every phase of the city's life. The commercial interests; the government of city, county and state, the social side of the city's life where it touches the question of public morals and health; all of these and in truth every channel of activity comes under its practical eye.

The commercial organization has a first duty in that it must bring all of the elements of the entire community, county as well as city, together into one compact body working for the uplift of the community. It must teach the individuals composing these elements the lesson of achievement through co-operation. It must arouse the citizenry from the old time lethargy to a quickened interest, and always and everywhere preach the gospel of sane, safe and sound development, unselfishness, public-spiritedness and civic pride. Its motto must be, "If it's good for the community, then let's have it." What helps the city as a whole, has a like beneficial effect upon everyone within its boundaries.

Not only the business and professional men make good "boosters," but also the young men, the clerks in the stores, the women both in the house and in the office or store and the children in the schools. It is the duty of the commercial organization to so spread its progoganda of development as to obtain the efficient aid of all these forces. Many organizations secure much of their force and power from their women's auxiliaries. In campaigns for sanitation and beauty their help is incalculable.

The commercial organization has a duty toward the city government which it cannot afford to overlook in spite of the howls of the politician who knows his power is on the decline when the business interests cast their microscopic eyes of investigation upon his maneuvers. Every effort should be made to work with the administration in an amicable way, but if this is not possible, it is the duty of the commercial organization to continue to interest itself in the affairs of the city government.

The civic body has this right because its members are the heavy taxpayers, its business men make the city habitable. No city could run without them. They are vital and so, being vital, they have the first moral right to speak in the control and management of the city affairs.

It is the civic body's duty to the civic body to interest in educational matters. Upon the schools depend the future ability and activity of the city's people. The civic body can and should exert its most wholesome influence for the continual development of the school system.

It is the duty of the commercial organization to give sound publicity to the city's advantages and to do everything in its power to eliminate all forms of detrimental publicity. It is its duty to endeavor in all right ways to attract new residents and new residences and new business and to assist in their location in all legitimate ways.

MARRIED AT NACONA

Popular Restaurateur Takes in Boss For His Business.

E. C. Lassetter, popular manager of the local Elite Cafe, and Miss Beulah Ralls, of Nacona, were quietly married last week in the presence of a few chosen friends at Amarillo, returning immediately to Littlefield, to make their future home.

Mr. Lassetter came here about three months ago purchasing the Elite Cafe, and through his affable manner and courteous service has been enjoying an ever increasing patronage. The bride comes from one of the choice families of Nacona and will be welcomed into the citizenry of Littlefield.

MILK COWS

I have a bunch of nice Jersey milk cows for sale in stock pen behind the Main Garage. These are home raised cows, climated and ready for use.
43-1f
—MID SEALE

MRS. PHILIP STOCKGENDER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Philip Stockgenger was called to her eternal rest, after a short illness, on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the age of 56 years 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stockgenger was born in Poland, Russia on November 14, 1868. In the year of 1889 she entered the holy state of matrimony, in which she lived happily for nearly 36 years. This union was blessed with eleven children of whom two sons have preceded their mother to the heavenly home. Besides her husband and children she is survived by three brothers two sisters and fifteen grandchildren. All children reside here with the exception of two daughters who live in Canada. About nine years ago the family moved from Canada to their farm about four miles north of Littlefield where they have resided ever since.

Mrs. Stockgenger was a model of devout Christians. She practiced the religion she professed. She was quiet in nature and had a warm and open heart always ready and willing to be of service to everybody. Her departure is deeply regretted by all who knew her.

DOES IT PAY

Advertising has made the Victrola dog famous.

It has made the cash register a big brother to rentiers the world over.

It has introduced the world to a substitute for sole leather.

It is displacing the truck horse with 40-horse power trucks.

It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson hats, Walk-over, Douglas and Emerson shoes.

It has made the hand-written letter an oddity in business.

It has put hair oil on heads where no hair oil would do any good, and on heads where no hair oil was needed.

It has put Castoria down your throat left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a rubber set and took them out.

It has put Sozodont Pebecco Pepsodent on your teeth.

It has put a Gillett against your hay-field.

It has put Murine in your eyes sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bath, and Ivory for the tub.

It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersolls around your wrist.

It has jammed your feet in ho'e-proof sox, put Paris garters on legs, and Tiffany rings on your fingers.

It has stuck Robert Burns cigars between your teeth, worn out your jaws on Wrigley's, and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts, bunions, and ingrowing toe-nails.

GREAT MOMENTS In a Boy's Life

When he is told he can keep the tramp dog that has followed him home.

When the doctor says he has the measles and must stay home from school.

When he earns his first ten cents.

When his first little girl friend sends him a not with a lock of her hair in it.

When he hears the dentise is ill.

When he gets his first bicycle.

In His Father's Life

When he is allowed to keep last year's old felt hat.

When the doctor prescribes "complete relax" from business and "plenty of golf."

When he earns his first \$100 a week.

When the blonde widow seemingly doesn't notice the gray hairs and give him a "googly eye."

When he keeps an appointment at the dentist's—and finds that he is ill that week.

When he gets his first automobile.

Lead on McBeth

Tourist—"Say conductor, will I have time to run over there and get a drink before the train leaves?"

Conductor—"Yep—go ahead."

Tourist—"You are sure I'll have time?"

Conductor—"Crying catfish, yes—I'm goig with you."

Reasonable

Wife (glancing over theatre ads in newspaper) "What do you think, 'Abie's Irish Rose' is still running."

Hubby—"WHAT?"

Wife—"I say 'Abie's Irish Rose' is still running."

Hubby—"Hell—I thought you said NOSE."

THE LEADER, YOUR HOME PAPER, \$1.50

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Magnolene Oils and Greases
"The Dependable Lubricant"

Real Quality Products
Demand them from your Dealer

Magnolia Petroleum Company
G. W. Hargrove, Agent. Littlefield, Tex.

DIAMOND GRID PHILCO BATTERIES
Full Power to the Last Turnover



We rebuild all kinds of batteries, rewind armatures and do all kinds of auto ignition work.

ONE DAY BATTERY CHARGING SERVICE

Saves time and money. No expense, waits or repairs. Leave your battery in the morning and it that evening, fully charged and ready for service.

BEISEL BROS.

Littlefield, Tex.

JUST ARRIVED—

New Spring Samples are coming in every day. This week received samples from the famous Detmer Woolen Mills. When better clothes are made Detmer will make them.

We also do cleaning and pressing and make all kinds of alterations. We appreciate your business.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

J. H. Pope, Prop.

Phone 48.

Littlefield, Tex.

Old Line Insurance

I am ready to place your insurance for you. When you place your insurance through the agency you have the assurance that your protection is backed by OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE COMPANIES, which means safety first!

A. G. HEMPHILL

First Door South of Post Office

Our Spring Goods

Are Now Arriving Daily

The Nicest, Niftiest, Nobbiest Line that ever came to Littlefield. You will want to see and amine them before making your spring purchases. We are in a position to completely supply your wardrobe for the spring and summer months, at a saving of considerable money to you.

Spring Dresses & Coats

A Nice Line Ladies Lingerie

See Our Choice Line Of Draperies & Curtain Goods

Barnes Mercantile Co.

Littlefield, Tex.

"The Store With the Goods"

Texas

By Golly

astonished to see one go by, but was dumfounded when it was followed by a motorcycle.

"Gee, whiz!" he said, "who'd 'a' s'posed that thing had a calf!"

Farthest North of the Cotton Crop

As far north as Bureau county, Ill., a crop of 400 bales of cotton, each of 400 pounds gross weight, was raised in 1859, as reported by the census of 1860. The northern line of that county is in the latitude of the southern shore of Lake Michigan. No other census, either before or since that of 1860, has reported a cotton crop for Bureau county nor for any other county as far north, except on the northern border of Utah.

This line of farthest north was established to a small extent by the census for 1869, but mostly before that census and not at all by any subsequent census. The first agricultural census was for 1839.

At the western end of the line is Cloud county, Kansas, in the north central part of the state, with only one county separating it from Nebraska. The line in Missouri is farther north than the Kansas county and extends along the northern tier of counties four of which are included, from the northwestern county, Atchison, to Scotland county, next to the northeastern one, with detour to Platte county on the Missouri river.

The line then goes to Bureau county, Illinois, Vermillion County the eastern central part of the state, and continues to fall to the southwestern part of Indiana.

From that region it crosses the Ohio river into Kentucky and proceeds through the central part at Pike county.

In 1859 Wetzel county, W. Va., (then in Virginia), had a cotton crop of 25 bales of 400 pounds. The latitude of the northern boundary of this county is the same as that of the southern boundary of Pennsylvania. The line goes northeastward from Pike county, Ky., to Wetzel county, W. Va., and then east to Allegany county, Md., and then east to Allegany county, Md., which touches Pennsylvania on the north.

From Alleghany county the course is southeastward to Anne Arundel county, Md., on Chesapeake Bay south of Baltimore, and again southeastward to Dorchester county in the same state on the eastern shore of the bay. From that point it extends eastward to Sussex county, Del., where it ends at the Atlantic Ocean. Less than a bale of cotton was reported for 1909 from each of the states of West Virginia and Maryland.

The District of Columbia was on the edge of the Cotton Belt in 1839. In that year 55 pounds of cotton were gathered in Prince Georges county, Md., the first county on the east, and 46 pounds in Anne Arundel county, the second county eastward. Every county in Maryland on the Potomac river between the District of Columbia and Chesapeake Bay raised cotton in 1839, and every county in Virginia on that river from Stafford county, 45 miles nearly southwest of the District of Columbia, to the mouth of the river. Some of these Virginia counties raised cotton 10, 20 and even 30 years later.

Nearly all of Virginia east of the Blue Ridge was producing cotton in 1839, some western and northern counties dropped out by 1845, only 14 counties in the southeastern region of the state and Hanover county, north of Richmond, were left.

Within the census record only three counties in West Virginia have produced cotton in a census year—Nicholas and Wetzel in 1859 and Randolph in 1869.

Many counties in Kentucky were growing cotton in 1839, but their number dwindled, even before the civil war. Only 2,967 bales were reported by the census of 1919, from the southwestern end of the state.

There is no census record of cotton production in Ohio. In southwest Indiana two counties were reported as producing a small quantity of cotton in 1839, two other counties in 1849, and one other in 1869.

"Egypt," in southern Illinois, produced cotton in nearly all counties in 1839, but the number declined from census to census, until for 1919 no cotton was reported.

Missouri has had a cotton crop every census from 1839 to 1919, but the earlier crops were distributed throughout the whole state, followed by restriction to the southern tier of counties and the southwestern corner of the state in 1919.

In two counties of Kansas there was a cotton crop of 61 400-pound bales for 1859, the first year of which cotton was reported for that state by the census, and in two counties seven commercial bales for 1869. No cotton was reported for 1879, but for 1889, six counties reported 212 bales; for 1899 two counties reported 70 bales; and for 1909, three farms in one county reported 10 bales. No cotton was reported by the census for 1919.

In accounting for the early northern spread of cotton production, followed by contraction, the smallness of

the crop in many counties of the abandoned belt, often the remoteness of rail and water transportation, and the existence of the domestic or household industry of spinning are significant. Some of the cotton production of the earlier decades of the nineteenth century was for home spinning, to be rapidly displaced by the factory. — Texas Commercial News.

Baileyboro Buzzings

Church services were conducted at Baileyboro Saturday night by Rev. Lee Sherman; who was also visiting old friends in the community. He was accompanied by his son, Earl, and Clyde Coffman. Mr. Coffman conducted church services at eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sampson, of Hollis, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nudie Moore this week.

O. A. Smith and R. V. Bayless spent the week end with homefolks in Ralls.

Lawrence Ogden and Charlie Durham were business visitors in the Muleshoe community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallis were Sunday visitors in the C. C. Duncan home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blackshear were Littlefield visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor and Miss Helen Carles were Muleshoe callers Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Bayless Mrs. Arthur Jordan visited the Barnett family who have been real sick with the flu and pneumonia and found that they were slowly improving now.

G. L. Blackshear had a radio installed in his home Thursday, which he had recently purchased from Mr. Sadler of the Sadler Drug Store in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Webb and Clifford Wallis were visitors in Muleshoe and Sudan Thursday.

In the basketball games between the Circleback and Baileyboro girls and boys teams resulted in a victory of 13 to 12 for the Baileyboro boys, and in the girls game the scores stood 16 to 4—Baileyboro girls victorious. The games were played on Baileyboro grounds, Friday afternoon.

The B Z B's

YOU OUGHT TO

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;

I.e. finds a lot of fault, too, he does, perusin' it all night;

He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read,

And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need;

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

He reads about the weedin's and he snorts like all get out;

He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout.

He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;

He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan;

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

He is always the first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through.

He doesn't miss item, or a want ad—that's it true;

He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys;

"I'm goin' to take a day some time and go and put 'em wise;

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb"—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come!

National Printer-Journalist

Just Like Dad

Friend—"Does the baby take after his father?"

Proud mother—"Oh, yes indeed—why he is—he is simply crazy about his bottle."

Experience Talks

Youth—"Eh-ah-h-h perhaps you know that I a msoon to be married. From your experience have you found it wise to put your wife on an allowance."

Old Bird—"I tell you son, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by giving her all your salary every payday—and letting her put you on that allowance."

Holey Wedlock

He—"Dear—our home life will be ideal. I wil come home at evening and we will sit by the fire—I'll read the paperand—can you darn socks?"

Sweet Thing—"Oh, sure that's one of the first things I am going to teach you."

BLONDE BESS OPINES

"I have no authority for my thought but I will bet my weekly chocolates

that a Scotchman was the designer of the Spring styles in skirts, if you get what I mean."

ENOCH'S LANDS, 63,000 ACRES

Reservations Now Being Accepted
Fifteen miles Southwest of Sudan and West of Littlefield on the Ozark Trail

CROP PAYMENT PLAN—\$30 PER ACRE
\$5.00 down, One-third Grain, One-fourth Cotton For Balance. Abundance of pure water at shallow depth, rich soil, 98 per cent tillable. Town being established near center of tract which will make school and trading facilities. For further information see—

THE BLALOCK COMPANY

Littlefield,

TEXAS.

CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED

Half & Half Cotton Seed
For Planting
Guaranteed as to Purity and Quality
See Me Before Buying

W. O. GRAY

Across Street South fom New Gin

BURTON'S TIN SHOP

Do All Kinds of

SHEET METAL WORK

Phone 69

Littlefield, Texas

YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR EDUCATION

You were once a boy or a girl, and if you are the right kind of a man or woman now, you are still just a grown up boy or girl.

An education means everything to that boy or girl of yours, but— have YOU INSURED YOUR LIFE to provide them with that opportunity?

Perhaps you are just drifting along, and expect to do that some time. But wouldn't the wise thing be for you to do so now before it is too late?

Think it over, then come to us and make an uncertainty CERTAIN!

Lamb County Mutual Aid Association

Variety is the Spice of Life

We have Lots of the Spice—

And it continues arriving every day. New goods are constantly coming in, and our shelves are filling up just like they were before Christmas.

We Are Putting In A Nice Line Of Shelf Hardware

Have some Bargains in Oil Stoves

101 Other things You will Need to See To Appreciate

Wynn's Variety Store

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS

ROWE'S ADDITION To Littlefield

A choice residential section located close to the school, high ground and good soil. All lots are 60x150 feet.

Now Offered For Sale At The Most Reasonable Prices And On the Easy Payment Plan.

These lots must be seen to be appreciated. Nothing better in Littlefield. Prices ranging from \$100 up. For further particulars, see—

E. S. ROWE

In R. E. Cole Building, Littlefield



NO GUESSWORK

When you purchase medicines, lotions and creams, you want no "guess-work" in compounding. A high standard of prescription and prescription filling is the service you should demand and look upon receiving.

Our years of experience in prescription filling has given this store a reputation for accuracy and dependability of which we are very proud.

Make this store your drug store. Bring your next prescription here. If suffering a minor ailment, no doubt we can prescribe a remedy. We are glad to render such service.

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company

The Rexall Store

"In Business For Your Health"

THE LITTLEFIELD GRAIN COMPANY

Has Just put in a

Big Stock of

PURINA

POULTRY FOOD

STOCK FOOD

OYSTER SHELL

CHARCOAL AND

ALFALFA MEAL

The Very Thing You

Have Been Looking For

LITTLEFIELD GRAIN COMPANY

Phone, No. 12

Have You Paid Your Bill?

Pay All
Obligations
Promptly
In Many Ways
It Pays



Pay All
Obligations
Promptly
In Many Ways
It Pays

Monday, February 9th, the Littlefield Retail Merchants Credit Association was organized, with practically every business man in Littlefield a member. The purpose of this association is to establish the credit standing of every customer who applies for credit accommodations with any business man of Littlefield.

Every business man in Littlefield desires to furnish every accommodation to his customers that is consistent with good business, but in the interest of good business it is not right that he receive payment for those accommodations when they come due.

The merchants of Littlefield are in need of money **RIGHT NOW**. They need capital for the great stocks of spring and summer merchandise they have purchased and for which the bills are now coming due. If you made purchases during the month of January or any previous month, those bills are now due and pay.

The only way to keep your credit record clear with the business men of this town is to pay promptly. If you are one of those who, from neglect, unforeseen circumstances or any other cause, have gotten behind in your accounts with any of the merchants of this town you owe it to your record to make a satisfactory explanation to the business men who have accommodated you, and to make a special effort to pay at least a part of your old bills **NOW!**

Some Accounts are Appreciated; Others Tolerated

SADLER DRUG STORE
No honest citizen desires to be in the latter class. Prompt payment of your just obligations will keep you in the former class. The prosperity of Littlefield, of the South Plains, of the State of Texas, and of the Nation in general depends upon the prompt discharge of all obligations. Merchants cannot buy from the jobbers and manufacturers unless they pay. Over-due book accounts

are not considered very highly by the merchant's banker. From now on, all customers of Littlefield business men are expected to pay their accounts in full when due—between the first and tenth of the month following purchase. If customers do this their accounts will be welcomed by all business men of this town. If not, they will be looked upon as undesirable.

Do You Appreciate the Accommodations of Credit?

If so, then it would be wise for you to protect your credit by being prompt in the payments of past due accounts. The Littlefield Retail Merchants Credit Association is a member of both the State and National Organization. It has access to the credit records of more than 2000 similar organizations in the State of Texas, and to the record of every man, no matter where he lives

in the United States. These records are now being compiled and will be completed within the next ten days. You will be rated according to how you pay, and these ratings will be strictly adhered to in the future. A man's credit is his biggest asset. It is his most important Capital. It pays him to protect it.

You'd Better Pay Your Honest Debts Right Now

It Will Keep Your Credit Good and Make Your Account Desirable

"OK"

Means first rate Credit. It means welcome by any business man.

Get your name in the right class and Littlefield Merchants are with and for you.

Affiliated with State and National Credit Men's Associations
RETAIL MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION

ALWAYS
REMEMBER
There Is No
Substitute

For
"OK"

Littlefield
Retail Merchants Credit Association

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

POP MUST HAVE HIS JOKE

By Edward McCullough
AUGOCASTER



GOOD NEWS - BOYS
OWING TO THE GREAT INTEREST IN THE DRAWING CONTEST WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE FIFTEEN (15) PRIZES INSTEAD OF THREE AS FIRST PRIZES. GLOVES, SOCKS, BALLS, ALL OF A WELL KNOWN MAKE THE KIND THE DIC LEAGUES USE. IF YOU ARE WINNER YOU CAN HAVE THE KIND OF GLOVE OR BAT YOU WANT. A PITCHER'S CATCHER'S OR FIRST BASEMAN'S GLOVE - A GABE RUTH OR TY COBB BAT - ANY KIND YOU WANT. TELL US ON THE BACK OF YOUR DRAWING. CONTEST OPEN TO ALL BOYS, AGES 8 TO 16 INCLUSIVE. DRAW IN INK. SEND DRAWINGS CARE THIS PAPER. REMEMBER - THE IDEA IS TO DRAW THE BEST PICTURE OF POP LAUGHING.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Wilma Barber

The tennis club received a large shipment of candy Monday which they have been selling at the school.

Grammar school has not been able to continue because the boiler is still under repair.

Pupils who have been sick with the flu are now returning to school.

The superintendent, Mr. Speight, suggested that we publish a high school paper, which will be printed by the Blalock. The staff are as follows:

Homer Snowden, editor; Osa Blalock, business manager; Lois Farquhar, Senior reporter; Eunice Joseph, reporter; Travis Baker, Freshman reporter.

This paper will be 25 cents per copy.

The Girls' Home Demonstration Club, under the direction of Miss Kibbler will meet Thursday morning. This club promises employment for the girls during the long summer months of vacation. The girls who long to this club are going to do many useful and interesting things. The Littlefield boys and Muleshoe boys played basketball at the gymnasium Saturday night. The Littlefield boys tried off the honors.

Sophomores
The Sophomores are making use of their slogan, "Brighter and getting brighter." The beautiful days encourage us to work hard so that we may enjoy the lovely weather with a clear

conscience. The pupils all enjoyed the chapel exercises given by Reverend Matthews and Mr. Cox.

Freshmen
Freshmen may be called green but sometimes they surpass their name. Especially is this Freshman class important because they are the largest class in school.

Juniors
We Juniors are studying hard so that we may be Seniors next year, and be the second class to graduate in the best school on the Plains.

LENORA YOHNER

Lenora Magdalena Yohner, daughter of John and Mrs. Selma Yohner, was born April 12, 1914; died February 8th, 1925.

Following her death the remains were taken to the Presbyterian church where they have been cared for by the ladies of that church, awaiting the time of funeral which was held today (Thursday), being conducted by Rev. H. J. Jordan.

The deceased is survived by her mother and nine other children of the family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all the many friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, also Rev. H. J. Jordan and the choir for the beautiful words spoken and the songs rendered.
43-1tc. G. C. Pate and children.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

In a section settled by people from so many different states of the Union, it is but natural that the local newspaper, in addition to the many hundreds of local subscribers on the list should send several abroad into other states. This the Lamb County Leader has been doing, the paper is now going into eighteen different states, one subscription to British Columbia and two to the Dominion of Canada.

This week the range of circulation was further widened by a subscription received from R. B. Jordan who is a representative of the Tropical Oil Co., with headquarters at Cartagena, Colombia, South America. Mr. Jordan is a brother of our local citizen, L. W. Jordan of the Yellow House Land Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our most hearty thanks and gratitude to the neighbors and friends for their assistance for their expressions of sympathy, and for their many acts of kindness received during the death of our beloved wife and mother. We wish also to express our deepest appreciation to the choir for their consoling anthems rendered at the funeral services.
Philip Stockgenger and family.

FOR SALE: Small house and two lots.—See J. W. Porcher. 42-2tc

Be proud of your home town.

MARRIED AT SLATON

Sudan Telephone Manager Takes Assistant Boss.

Jim Singer, formerly connected with the Littlefield telephone company, but now manager of the Sudan system was married last Sunday at the Catholic rectory in Slaton, to Miss Wilma Moore, of Muleshoe.

Their honeymoon was spent with friends and relatives in Memphis, after which they returned to Sudan to make their future home.

The bride is the daughter of one of the leading merchants in Muleshoe while of course, really everyone that has a telephone and a lot of other folks know Jim, and wish him all the happiness the future can possibly bring.

I am prepared to make out income tax returns. Have a supply of blank reports.—E. A. BILLS, Attorney, Littlefield. 43-2tc

When you know any news of interest, tell the editor, so it can be passed on to others.



DR. J. R. LEMON
Practice Limited to Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children
Palace Theatre Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

BUSY BEE CAFE
MEALS
Family Style
All You can Eat
35c
G. H. BISHOP, Prop.

Mrs. Roberts returned from Amherst yesterday where she has been taking care of the telephone exchange while the operator was at the bedside of sick relatives.

LEE THEATRE

Littlefield Texas

THURSDAY
"Tea With a Kick," with 27 Stars. Comedy, "Green Cat."
FRIDAY
Lucy Cotton in "Blind Love," Comedy, "Felix Fifty-fifty."
SATURDAY
Jack Hoxie in "Sparks of Flint" Comedy "New Mama."
MONDAY
Matt Morre in "Strangers of the Night," The Merry Adventures of Captain Applejack.
TUESDAY
"The Way o fa Man." Western "The Smoke Signal" Comedy "One Terrible Day."
WEDNESDAY
Douglas McLean in "Yankee Consul," a comedy drama don't miss it. Also comedy "Short Kilts."

Help keep Littlefield clean!

See The Watson Ranch First!

We are offering 50 labors of choice Red Cat Claw land known as the Watson Ranch, or Irion County land, at \$27.50 per acre, on terms of \$2.50 per acre down, and nothing to pay for five years except the interest. You can't afford to overlook this proposition.

This land carries a \$7.50 per acre school debt that runs for 25 years, at five per cent interest, the balance of \$17.50 per acre to be paid in ten years, at seven per cent, first payment of which is due in 1930 and thereafter until 1940. All notes are payable on or before maturity.

Why Rent When You Can Farm Your Own Land Cheaper

There are no oil or mineral reservations on this land, and no improvements are required. Warranty deed and abstract are furnished with each labor when original payment of \$442.82 has been made.

This fine tract of land is just twenty-six miles west of Littlefield and nineteen miles from Sudan.

No Other Proposition Like This On The South Plains

This tract has just been opened for settlement, and in order to get a choice selection, it will be necessary for you to see us at once. This is just what you have been waiting for.

Some Specials for a Short Time Only

88 acres Improved Land, 1 mile from Littlefield, per acre, \$35.00
177 acres Improved Land, 4 miles from Littlefield, per acre 37.50
354 acres Improved Land, 3 miles from Littlefield, per acre, 35.00
5 labors, unimproved land, 4 to 6 miles from Littlefield, per acre, 27.50
2 labors, unimproved land, 4 to 6 miles from Littlefield, per acre 27.50

Terms Very Easy

These tracts are just a few of the many bargains we have of choice Red Cat Claw land located close in. We own several very choice close in located Spade farms that should not be overlooked. All sales are subject to our confirmation. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back, and that is why we please while others attempt.

Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

The Land Men of Lamb County

Littlefield,

Texas

Read all the news of your town and county in the Leader, "the old home paper."

JOHN H. WOOD
Attorney at Law
General Practice
Amherst, Texas

G. S. GLENN
ARCHITECT
Temporary Office with
the Higginbotham Bartlett Company
Littlefield, Texas


E. A. BILLS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Littlefield, Texas
Office with Green Line Land Company, Across Street From Post Office
General Practice in all Courts. Special Attention given to Land Titles.

CARPENTERS UNION
No. 1614
Meets Every Tuesday Night
In Basement of
Presbyterian Church
H. W. TEETERS
Financial Sec'y.

JOHN STEHLIK
CARPENTER & BUILDER
All Work First Class
Littlefield, Texas

PLUMBING
— See —
Littlefield Plumbing & Electric Company
For Your Plumbing and Electrical Work
Prompt service, prices right, years of experience.
G. B. RITCHESON, Mgr.
Phone 89

Buick Cars
All Models
Batteries, Welding
Gas Oil And Service
City Garage
Littlefield, Texas


HOME DAIRY
All Sanitary and Wholesome Products
Popular Prices
Service our Specialty
Please Help Us By Setting Out Your Empty Bottles.
B. B. Moulton, Prop.
One mile east of Littlefield

Vocational Education

by PHERE K. WARNER

Isn't it strange that the two greatest missions in all this world have always been looked upon as calling for no special knowledge or training? And these two great missions are Home Making and Agriculture. The very foundation of life and living. But how many people, men or women have either been intelligently trained for either.

As recently as 1905 only a small per cent of even the educators themselves appreciated the need of vocational education. And yet somebody always had to work for everybody's living. Work, physical, manual labor has been the basis of all civilization. Wonder where our nation would be today if only vocational training had as much thought and time and mental energy and taxation spent on it as has been spent on the study of war and history?

And that is what vocational education means. How to make a home. How to raise a crop. How to cook a meal in the best way to give health and strength to our bodies. How to raise better poultry. How to make butter and how to market the millions of dollars worth of food that goes to waste every year on the farms of our nation. How to raise the standard of a bunch of hogs. How to produce infertile eggs and command a better price on the market. How to build up a dairy herd in the whole community until every farmer will receive as much or more cash every time as he goes to town as he spends while he is there. Sure it is possible if the whole community will work together to make it possible. Our rural communities have not yet learned the first lesson in the mutual value of co-operative marketing and not only co-operative production. Some day every community in this state and every other state will work together like one big family to make more money for all. That is one of the features of vocational education.

But up until as late as 1910 the idea of vocational training for either the boys or the girls on the farm was a subject of universal debate. And yet every state had a penitentiary or two, every county almost had a poor house and a jail, less than one-third of all the people lived in their own homes and the whole country was full of disease, poverty and crime. Every state had its asylums and its reform schools and every year these institutions thrived and multiplied in numbers and the people would gladly submit to more taxation to provide bigger buildings to house and feed our homeless, helpless and hopeless citizens.

Yes, sir! when a man or a woman is down and out, when they have been reduced to a pauper, a lunatic or a criminal, it's time to do something for them. And not only them but it is time to protect ourselves from them. They're dangerous. So we build more poorhouses and jails and penitentiaries and reform schools and asylums to take care of our unfortunate fellowmen and women when all hope has been crushed out of their lives. But the strangest thing of all is that most folks object a lot less to being taxed to support such institutions to house and feed our homeless, helpless and hopeless citizens than they do to being taxed for education that would do more to prevent such misery and unhappiness than anything else we could do.

How to make home life more desirable has had little thought and less training. As proof of this statement Texas stands today at the head of the world in the divorce courts. The United States of America, the land of greatest religious freedom, the richest nation on the globe, and supposed to be the most intelligent, leads the whole world in divorce courts and Texas leads the nation. Does Texas need to teach the science and the beauty and the joy and the economies of home-making to the rising generation of girls? And Texas is today the greatest agricultural state in the union. And intelligently handled Texas will always stand at the head of the nation in agriculture because it has more room for it. It has the greatest diversity of products and possibilities.

The Smith-Hughes law providing Federal aid to the different states for the promotion of vocational education, was passed by the Sixty-fourth Congress, signed by President Wilson on February 23, 1917, and became effective as a law on July 1, 1917. In all his great and useful life do you think President Wilson signed a law that is destined to bring more peace and prosperity to all the generations of the future than the signing of the law providing vocational education in our public schools?

As proof of Texas' appreciation of this great step forward in the education of our boys and girls for the

duties of the home and the farm, 82 of her 253 counties have already introduced vocational training into their schools. There at this time 130 schools in Texas giving vocational training in some form. Is your county and your school among the last?

Guilty



This is the man, Col. Chas. R. Forbes, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in hospital construction for our crippled, blind and disabled world war soldiers. He faces a possible penalty of two years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

MRS. PATE EXPIRES

Funeral Services Friday Conducted By Rev. Jordan.

Mrs. G. C. Pate died early Friday morning at the Lubbock Sanatorium, where she had been for several days, complications and flu being the cause of death.

Minnie Margaret Burnett was born Oct. 6, 1859 in Mississippi, and moved to Texas when a little girl. In 1877 she was married to George Seymour Pate, and to this union four children were born, Mrs. Allie Shaffer of Blackwell; Mrs. Jewell Hunt, of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Ollie Alford and Carl Pate both of Littlefield, all of whom survive with the husband and eight grand children.

Mrs. Pate united with the Methodist church in childhood. She bore her sickness with much patience and sweetness of disposition as few possess. Her very presence shed sunshine and joy wherever she went.

Mrs. Pate and husband moved here from Blackwell, Texas, one year ago, to the Charles Davis farm west of town.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. J. Jordan, of the Presbyterian church and burial was made in the Littlefield cemetery.

LUMBER YARD FINISHED

New Concern Receiving Stock and Selling to Customers.

The Clecro Smith Lumber Co., this week announce the completion of their big lumber yard in Littlefield, and the beginning of business in real earnest.

This concern covers eight lots just off Main street. They have one lumber shed 300 feet long and a warehouse 150 feet in length, both of which are filled to utmost capacity with lumber and building material of all kinds.

According to Manager Greer, his company specializes on quality material, and it will be his utmost endeavor to live up to the ideals established by his company many years ago when first becoming established on the South Plains.

Mr. Greer is now erecting a home in the southwest part of the city, and expects to be a permanent citizen here, moving his family from Monday just as soon as their home is completed.

KILLOUGH GIVEN DAMAGES

Jury Grants Claims for Wrongful Crop Dispersion.

Coming up before the County Court Tuesday was the case of C. S. Killough vs. G. B. Ritcheson, wherein Killough sought to recover alleged wrongful dispersion and conversion of certain crops claimed by him.

The jury granted the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$301.90, every issue submitted by the plaintiff being answered favorably.

Attorney E. A. Bills represented Mr. Killough.

WANTED. To rent 500 acre farm, 15 miles southwest of Littlefield, Texas at Papi; to man with sufficient finance and force. Alexander Brothers, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 4. 42-2tc.

SIMPLE MISTAKES MAGNIFIED

There seems to be a perfect epidemic all over the country of finding fault with newspapers for the mistakes that appear in print. People who can find a typographical error, a misplaced line, are rushing to the paper with the news of their discovery and chortling with glee at the embarrassment they cause, comments the Fairfield, Iowa, Ledger.

It doesn't seem to be understood among the laity that getting out a newspaper is a good deal like rolling a dollar along a fence top, with many more chances of going astray than of getting the right thing.

We once heard a preacher say that the charge that righteous persons were narrow minded was well founded, that the truth was narrow and straight, with more room all about it than along its way. The marksman who hits the bull's eye, he pointed out, had hardly any margin at all, but had to keep within very narrow limits.

Nobody realizes that better than a newspaper man who is familiar with the operations of a modern newspaper which calls for large output and much speed. The newspaper employs all the modern and intricate machinery and highly trained specialists are required in their operation. Striking the right key on a linotype is a matter of skill and precision, and the operator who sits the day through and turns out lines of type by the hundreds is on a constant strain.

It takes but a fraction of an inch and the merest touch of the finger to go wrong, and a second's distraction the least lapse of attention means a mistake that must be hunted down and corrected and every hand and every eye throughout the force is strained to catch these mistakes and make the corrections.

It is a marvel that more errors do not escape even the vigilance that is spent upon them and everybody about the place heaves a sigh of relief when the paper's out if nothing more than a few misspelled words appear.

The urge of every newspaper is to accuracy, and it seems to those engaged in making the paper that every man's hand is against them. The most by-and-large statements are made to reporters as the solemn truth, names are misspelled, facts omitted, wrong initials given, the vaguest rumors

magnified into importance.

It was different in the old days of weekly newspapers when an editor put into his newspaper in a week about a third of what goes into the newspapers of today. He had leisure to read proofs, time to corroborate statements, some opportunity to go about and check up his facts.

But in these days of telephone and telegraph and an attempt to cover a whole country every day, to go into details in the complexities of a life that would have made the men of affairs of a quarter of a century ago dizzy, the chances for mistakes multiply, despite all efforts to obviate and correct them.

And in reality it is not a difficult matter to find them, and the discovery of them does not entitle anyone to a distinguished service medal. They are there for anyone to read, there despite the fasting and prayer of the whole force, there as a necessary accomplishment of the speed and extent of modern newspaper work. Every newspaper has them, and if the paper were held up until it could be turned out in perfection it would be a historical document and not news.—Fourth Estate.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning February the 20th, 1925, we will operate on a cash basis, believing we can better serve our customers under this plan, as this will allow us to sell on closer margins as well as to carry a much larger stock and a more diversified line so as to serve you better. We believe in cour-

tesy, service, quality and the price and we hope to merit your patronage at all times. We are,
Yours very truly,
LITTLEFIELD GRAB
By P. W. Walker Mgr.



FRESH BREAD
HOT ROLLS
AND PIES

Whole Wheat Bread
Every Thursday

The Littlefield
BAKERY

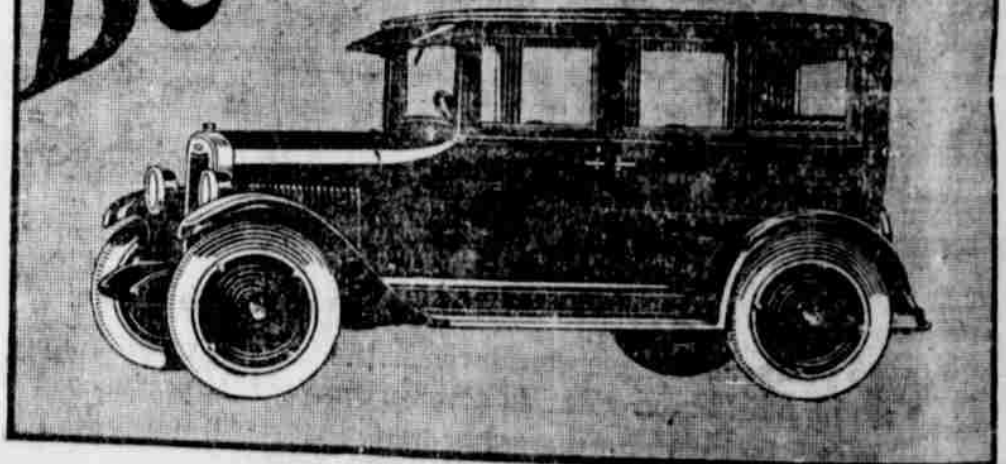
SERVICE Our Motto

We keep our force large enough to give service at all times. Badger Guaranteed Tires—Adjustments made here.

Amalie Oils, Auto Accessories

LITTLEFIELD SERVICE STATION

Be Sure to See



The New CHEVROLET CARS

See the new roadster and touring car with new bodies finished in rich dark blue Duco, with cowl lights, new disc clutch, and new extra strong rear axle with banjo-type housing.

See the new sedan with beautiful Fisher Body and one-piece VV windshield, finished in aqua-marine blue and black Duco—Balloon tires and disc wheels.

See the new Fisher Body coupe of strikingly beautiful design, finished in sage green and black Duco—Balloon tires and disc wheels.

See the new coach, another fine Fisher Body closed car of low price, Duco finished, mounted on the new Chevrolet chassis with its many added quality features—Balloon tires and artillery wheels.

See the New—
Roadster
Touring
Coupe
Sedan
Coach



Be Economical Transportation

BELL-GILLETTE CHEVROLET CO.

Littlefield, Texas

News of a Purely Local Nature

A. Logan was a business visitor in Lubbock Monday.

Boone was in Lubbock Monday.

Blair was in Lubbock Monday.

B. Logan, of Rock Island Co., Littlefield transacting business.

Mrs. C. O. Stone left Monday for a visit to Weatherford, Okla.

Mrs. A. H. McGavock Sunday with home folks in Lock.

W. Testers started on the construction of a residence for J. M. Monday.

Clyde Spaker has accepted a position as stenographer for the Yeaeger-Chesher Land Co.

Simon West and Sam, of Ardmore, Okla., were in Littlefield prospecting here last week.

W. Fulbright is improving his place at Whittharal, 12 miles south of town.

Thelma Barnes returned Monday from Kansas City and St. Louis, she has been visiting.

Farmers is putting up another improvement on his place four miles west of town.

W. Stanfield, of Rochester, has built a residence 14 miles east of town.

A. Crosser has built a home on 400 acres and is now getting to make a crop.

Mrs. L. A. Blair of Wichita, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

Beulah Metz, of Lubbock has accepted a position as bookkeeper for Shaw, Arnett, Tolbert Co.

Givens has accepted a position

in the insurance department of the Yeaeger-Chesher Land Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool Earnest, of the Scrapeout community, were in Littlefield Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Bumgartner, private secretary to Alexander Bros., of Pepp, was a Littlefield visitor Saturday.

Freddie Dunagin, who has been ill with the flu for the past several days is reported convalescing.

Fred Hoover and family have moved into their residence in town after having it remodeled.

Miss Ozella Webb is improving nicely and is hoped she will be able to resume her school duties soon.

C. H. Grow, of Gorman is making improvements on his place five miles from town.

Dr. W. H. Anderson is reported on the sick list this week—laid up over duties caring for the flu patients.

G. G. Shirley and family, of Spur, Okla., have located here. Mr. Shirley will have charge of the prescription department of the Sadler Drug Co.

There was a fire on Ira Hoover's place 4 miles northeast of town Sunday, burning between 1000 and 1,200 acres of grass.

Dr. G. D. Weaver and family left Monday afternoon for St. Joe, Texas, in Montague county, where they will locate.

J. S. Claunch has moved his family here from Altus, Okla. He built a nice residence several weeks ago five miles west of town.

Deputy sheriff, Len Irvin, formerly of Olton, has built a nice home here and expects to move his family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pratt, who have been visiting T. W. Barnes and family, left for their home at Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Porter Gilbert, who has been critically ill with pneumonia at his home in this city for the past ten days, is somewhat improved.

Clyde Arnold, the efficient grocery salesman for the Lamb County Mercantile Co., is suffering with a sore finger caused by a "bite" (?)

The young folks of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will have a Valentine party at the A. P. Duggan home Saturday night.

Little Laura Adell, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon has been seriously ill for the past ten days, is reported improving.

On account of so much local sickness from the flu the lyceum number slated for Friday night of this week has been canceled.

George Denton has gone to Dallas to buy the machinery for a first class steam laundry to be located in Littlefield.

Mrs. John Blair has resigned her position with the Brannen & McCormick Co., to help her husband in the McCormick-Deering implement business.

Mrs. L. W. Wynn has spent the greater part of her time at the bed of her small niece at Amherst, since Thursday, who is very ill with pneumonia.

J. L. Greenfield has severed his connection with the Thompson Land Co. He and wife left for Post City where they will visit relatives for the next ten days.

W. E. Jeffries of the Jeffries Mercantile is having a business house built on a lot adjoining his business establishment, a part of the building will be used by Dr. Clements, osteopath.

The Cicero Smith lumber company report the following homes under construction; J. B. Ellis, 5-room bungalow; R. E. Cole, 6-room bungalow; J. A. Barton, 5-room bungalow; Arthur

Jones, 5-room cottage; Joe Mapes, 4-room dwelling, A. H. McGavock, 3-room cottage.

The get-together and get-acquainted social to be held at the Methodist church this week has been deferred until Thursday night of next week. It will be a valentine party with a bunch of unusual stunts on the bill. Everybody is invited to attend.

John M. Pope is back at his old place in the Littlefield State Bank. Some how or other John just wasn't happy in Happy. It is an old saying, that when folks get a drink of certain water they will invariably return, but the probabilities are it is "grub" in this particular case that draws John back to ye. old home place. At any rate John is happy since he left Happy.

R. Whitney, of Grandfield, Okla., was here last week and invested in a good farm in the Littlefield vicinity, the transaction being made through the Yeaeger-Chesher Land Co. His farm will be in operation this year by W. E. Pugh. Mr. Whitney is greatly impressed with the future of this country. Notwithstanding he is 80 years of age, he made the trip thru in a truck.

Messrs. J. C. Whaley and Simon King, of Gainsville and R. G. Shelton, of Lubbock, stockholders of the local Whaley Lumber Co., were here last week looking over their business interests in Littlefield. They report their local yard, under the management of T. T. Garrett, as doing an excellent business and with fine prospects. Mr. Whaley declared the outlook for this particular section was as fine as could be expected.

Rev. C. E. Matthews, pastor of the Travis avenue Baptist church, and Prof. Jerry Cox, choir director of the same church, who have been holding a revival meeting here during the past two weeks, returned Monday to their homes in Fort Worth. These gentlemen won for themselves many close friends during their stay here because of the excellent results achieved in a religious way through their services. They will always be welcomed back to Littlefield.

According to report, one of Littlefield's rising young business men was slated to marry his lady love last Sunday—but, he forgot to bring along

the license, and the preacher balked on the job unless presented with the proper credentials. The young man had to make a 120 mile trip for those necessary papers which he had carelessly left in his "other clothes." But no one ought to blame him, 'cause it was his first experience. Perhaps the next time he will know better. Who was he? Well, we're not exactly telling tales out of school.

The Romance of Words

"GRASS WIDOW"

THIS term—which in American is bestowed either upon a divorced wife or to one who is separated from her husband but in England is used to designate a discarded mistress or an unmarried mother—is claimed by some to have been derived from "grass widow," a woman who is a widow by grace or courtesy but not by fact.

While plausible, this explanation is not the true one. The term started with the colloquial rural expression in England of a "grass mare"—meaning a horse which has been turned out to pasture. At first, even on the other side of the Atlantic, it bore no reproach, being applied to any woman who was living apart from her husband. The wives of army officers or navy captains were known as grass widows, until the term finally fell into disrepute. Before this occurred, however, it had been imported into the United States and first came into general use at the time of the California gold strike in 1849, when many wives were left at home while their husbands sought wealth in the west.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Wife in the Way

Ole Svenson, a son of the silent north, after having lived by himself and prepared his own meals for 30 years, had taken a wife. Mrs. Svenson proceeded to live with her husband for the better part of two months, after which she ran away to the city.

"Well, Ole," said a friend some time after the lady's departure, "are you sorry she went?"

"No," replied Ole.

"No? Why not?"

"Well," was the reply, "she was always getting in de way ven I was cooking."—Everybody's Magazine.

Help keep Littlefield clean!

Crop Rotation Brings Success

By P. G. HOLDEN
Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

Rotation of crops means diversification and diversified farming is safe farming. Crop rotation lessens the risk of failure; increases the sources of income.

We cannot expect to make a profit from farming by growing only one crop and devoting two-thirds of our time doing it.

Crop rotation distributes farm work throughout the entire year. It means steady employment—more efficient farm help.

Crop rotation including the growing of alfalfa, clovers or other legumes, and the raising of live stock maintains the soil fertility. Whenever we have live stock we have crop rotation. The two are inseparable. Not only do they maintain soil fertility, but they improve the condition of the soil.

Weeds, insect pests and plant diseases flourish whenever we follow a one-crop system. Rotation keeps down the weeds, starves out many destructive insects and helps eliminate plant diseases.

Rotation gives us a variety of crops makes the raising of livestock more profitable; gives us something to sell every week in the year.

In wide sections where the one-crop system predominates, there is no country home life, few children and few country schools. There may be great fields but the soil is "sick"—unproductive. Erosion of the soil is common; there are no big red barns, no silos, no modern homes. Neglect and decay are predominant everywhere.

Soil robbery means poverty—poverty not only for ourselves but for our children and our children's children.

We only hold the land in trust for those who come after us. We must turn it over to others in as good condition as we found it.

The future welfare of our community depends upon our being good stewards.

Mrs. May Cox, of Blackwell, is here visiting with G. C. Pate and family.



Advance Showings and Special Prices

white. Our price for Friday and Saturday @ \$1.49 yd.

FOR MEN
Men's Work Shoes @ \$1.98—
About 50 pair men's work shoes built along the lines of the Scout shoe, heavy oak soles in brown. Our price for Friday and Saturday, @ \$1.98

Men's Work Shirts, \$1.75—
Men's Oil King Special Honolulu Khaki, coat style, two pockets. Our price for Friday and Saturday @ \$1.75

Men's Overalls, \$1.75—
The Jaynell Sensible overalls, full cut 220 white back indigo blue, high back overalls. Priced for Friday and Saturday @ \$1.75

Boys Unionalls, \$1.29 to \$2.50—
A large assortment of boy's unionalls both Khaki and Stifle stripes, sizes from 1 to 16 yrs. Our cash price is \$1.29 to \$2.50

Boys Caps, 98 cents—
We are showing the new Wesley Barry and Jackie Coogan caps for the little fellows in all the new materials. Our cash price is .98c

Men's Caps
All the new styles in men's full size caps. Priced for fast selling. @ \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Men's Khaki Trousers @ \$2.75—

Men's Jaynell brand 8 size army Khaki trousers. Trousers built for wear. Our cash price \$2.75



Only the finest quality of cotton fabrics are included in this advance sale of Piece Goods. This is an opportunity to secure the newest material for spring and summer frocks at prices far below that usually asked for material of this kind.

There are gingham, voiles, crepe prints, English broadcloths, linens and French novelty fabrics.

There are stripes, checks, plaids and novelty weaves—as well as solid colors in all the newest shades.

Buy now and save money. This is a fine chance to get all your summer sewing done before the hot weather comes along.

FANCY DRESS GOODS—
Glorious new silks, 40 in. printed crepe de chine. Here is a leader and it's inherent beauty of texture belies the lowness of its price. Wonderful prints all in new colorings. Priced for Friday and Saturday at \$2.98. New arrivals in wash goods. English broadcloth and imperial chambray, colored linens, tissue gingham, printed crepes and many other new cloths, all priced for fast selling.

36 in. PERCALES—
The largest assortment of percales we have ever shown. Entire new patterns in the lights and darks. Guaranteed fast colors. Priced for Friday and Saturday 25 cents.

All the new frocks in sport dresses. Consisting of flannels, French serges and many other materials. Canton crepes, Charmuse, Fallie, all in the bright colors as adopted by the fashion centers for Spring. And prices on these frocks arranged in prices as low as \$12.50 up to \$31.25. These are unmatched. You are always welcome to inspect and try on our garments.

FOR WOMEN:
Ladies bungalow aprons \$1.65—
About 100 ladies bungalow aprons made of materials such as linens, crepes, and percales neatly trimmed in lace and embroidery in pretty designs. Priced for Friday and Saturday @ \$1.65

FOR CHILDREN:
Children's Dresses—
Large assortment of children's gingham dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Made of select quality gingham neatly trimmed in bias tape and contrasting colors. Priced for Friday and Saturday @ \$1.39

Cretones & Draperies—
Beautiful array of patterns in cretones and draperies Large

Shaw, Arnett, Tolbert Company

Quality — Price — Service

Quality — Price — Service



Quick Service Station
The best of Oils and Gas
Everything the auto
Needs
Tubes Repaired While You Wait
T. C. & R. M. SMITH
Proprietors

LITTLEFIELD TOWN SITE LOTS

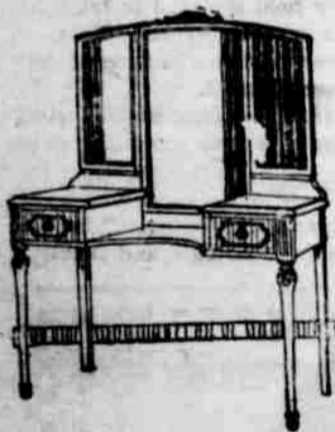
Residence and Business Lots
1-3 Cash, Balance one and two years, 8 per cent
S O U T H M O O R
A Residential Addition to Littlefield
1-3 Cash, Balance 1 to 3 years, 8 per cent
B R O A D A C R E S
An Acreage Addition to Littlefield
2, 3, 5, 10 & 20 Acre Tracts
1-3 Cash, Balance 1 to 3 years, 7 per cent
C. J. DUGGAN, Littlefield, Texas

SELECTED COTTON SEED

KASCH & MEBANE VARIETIES

The Best the Market Affords
Adapted to the South Plains of Texas
Tested by the Government

W. H. HEINEN, Dealer



**FURNITURE
FOR THE
HOME**

Everything heart could
desire, in single pieces
or suites, for the cottage
or mansion.
Let us equip your bath
room and kitchen—our
prices on bath tubs,
sinks and lavatories de-
fy competition.

Funeral and Undertaking Supplies of all Kinds
Efficient Service & Prompt Deliveries at all Times

SHAW-EARNEST COMPANY

"Sell it For Less"



The Six-Letter Word
That Solves The
Puzzle of Life

T-H-R-I-F-T

Thrift—systematic saving of your extra earnings—means freedom from money worries; it banishes the fear of old age; it makes possible the pleasures and comforts of life; it makes you a free man instead of a wage earning slave. It solves the questions of life.

Keep that New Year Resolution! Come in today and open a bank account. Or, if you are already a depositor, keep that resolution to deposit a certain amount of your earnings regularly.

LITTLEFIELD STATE BANK

Yellow House Company—

(Continued from Page 1)

eggs for breakfast in the morning. The farm land lying around Whitharral is as fine as "ever lay out of doors." For many miles it stretches out in every direction, much of it the well known chocolate colored loam of the west and more of the famous "cat-claw soil, noted for its fertility and moisture retining qualities. The water of the Whitharral vicinity is all as good as Nature ever supplies, running 98.96 per cent pure, by chemical test an dthe air is 100 per cent pure by breathing test. Drop a well drill down into the earth from 60 to 100 feet where it will strike the underground sheet strata, and as one pulls the bit out the water will follow it up half the distance of the hole, and stands there the whole day long.

And the way the Yellow House Co., is selling this land there would seem to be no excuse for any farmer being without a home and a farm of his own to cultivate. Of course, it takes a few hundred dollars for a buyer to make his first payment and put up his improvements, but after that is done then the payments come easy, the interest is light, and a man can, in fact meet the payments on his own farm cheaper than he can pay rent to some landlord, having in addition all the feelings of satisfaction and independence that comes with home ownership.

Recently the Santa Fe System announced that they were going to build a railroad across Hockley and Cochran counties, and as an inducement to get the Santa Fe people to do this the Yellow House Land Co., placed their names down on the subscription list for \$30,000. (But they didn't raise the price of their land when they did so.) That act did increase its valuation no doubt for it gave the new settlers of the Whitharral section the option of two railroads—12 miles from Whitharral to the branch railroad running through Levelland on the South, and 11 miles to the main line of the Santa Fe running through Littlefield on the north, or with the option of going to the railroad at Anton, the same distance toward the east.

The development that is being put in the vicinity of Littlefield by the Yellow House Land Co., has meant much toward the town's population and perpetuity. In fact, it has meant more than the operations of any other land company of this section. With more than 300,000 acres of the Littlefield Estate and Yellow House ranch lands plus 23,000 of the famous Spade lands, the eventual settling of these several properties will, in time mean a rural population of six or seven thousand people within the rightful trade territory of Littlefield. Littlefield itself, laid out on land formerly the property of Major George W. Littlefield, has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it boasts of a population of more than 2,000 people, and still growing and developing.

Whitharral, located as it is only 11 miles south of Littlefield, is destined to become one of the leading community centers of this section, and, being located in the Littlefield trade territory, will both receive and give benefit to this popular little city that is today attracting citizens and business men from a dozen different states.

Revival Meeting—

(Continued From Page 1)

which he attributed to the revival meeting just closed.

In consideration of the character of Rev. Matthews' preaching, it is no surprise that it should also have a quickening influence as to civic and economic righteousness, and an arousing of consciences regarding moral obligations and the duties of man to man. Scarcely a sermon did he preach but he emphasized the fundamental principles of honor and honesty as being paramount to real practical Christianity. While holding out to his auditors the vital necessity of making preparation for eternity, he also urged upon his hearers the value of moral and righteous living in this life, as productive of the greatest happiness and prosperity, regardless of the hereafter.

Rev. Matthews is a comparatively young preacher but that he has before him a great future there can be no doubt. Himself a bundle of nerves and activity in the pulpit, he also has a mind that is just as viril and keen. In his denunciation of sin he is as fearless as a Lorenzo Dow, he is as Cartwright or a Charles Haddon Spurgeon. In his portrayal of God's love for his children he is as tender and pathetic as a Bishop Simpson, an R. A. Torrey or a George A. Truett. Logical as a lawyer presenting his case in court, he possesses an adept faculty of turning his whole audience into a jury of personal inquiry and decision regarding their own lives. Void of

any of the harsh, satirical utterances that frequently characterize evangelists, he has the pronounced ability of reproving wrong without producing resentment in the hearts of those who are guilty.

Prof. Cox, who conducted the music during the revival, is a prince among song leaders of the South. Possessed of a fine personality, genial disposition and rich baritone voice, he has a combination that wins its way immediately with his audiences. As a director he has few peers in this section. Thoroughly versed in his chosen profession, heartily devoted to his own Christian life, and with a passion for the spiritual welfare of his fellowman, he throws his whole soul into the melodies of the meeting, causing his singers and the audience in general to quickly catch the inspiration of his own heart, until it is but a moment when the harmonic raptures of the great concourse have filled the auditorium and are sweeping out on the wings of sound for blocks around.

As a mere indication of the general appreciation of the public for the excellent services these two gentlemen have rendered the community at large at the close of the night services they were given a hearty and unanimous invitation to return here again next summer for another campaign under a stretch of canvas. There were more than 500 people in the audience the last night, and, so far as could be determined every hand was uplifted in a favorable manner when the proposition of soliciting the return of these two men was put to a vote.

Junior Colleges—

(Continued from page one)

in such district, the question shall be submitted to a vote of the property tax payers. If a majority of the votes cast at such election favor the establishment and maintenance of such college work by the district, the trustees thereof shall provide suitable buildings, equipment and teachers and otherwise provide for the establishment and operation of junior college instruction in the district. The bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000 annually to supplement the revenues of such districts for the establishment of junior colleges.

This committee also reported favorably the Laird House bill which would limit or reduce the amount that may be expended for the purchase of free text books. As the law now is, the State Board of Education may expend as much as 15 cents of the 35-cent school tax but under the Laird bill this would be limited to 7 cents.

Laird estimates that this would yield \$2,000,000 annually, which he considers sufficient to buy text books. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is favorable to the bill.

MINISTERS SON DIES

Two Year Old Child of Rev. and Mrs. Dixon Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Last Friday evening, William Kent, the two year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon passed this life into the great beyond, following a week's illness from pneumonia.

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church, being conducted by Rev. J. E. Payne, pastor of the Methodist church at Sudan. Interment of remains was made in the local cemetery.

Death itself always seems to be a hard taskmaster, and, coming so early in life it is frequently difficult to understand. Just why a little bud of promise should be so suddenly plucked and transplanted to grow in the gardens of celestial beauty is one of the mysteries of life mystifying to the most learned of mankind; but since it is so, human resignation to the will of Providence is always the better part.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a great host of friends of this little city in their hour of loss and sadness.

BALD EAGLE MOUNTED

Charles L. Harless Has Excellent Specimen of Air King.

Charles L. Harless has an excellent specimen of a bald eagle which was captured about two months ago by himself and B. L. Vann while driving over the country.

The bird will weigh in the neighborhood of 25 pounds, has a snow white head and neck and a spread of wings reaching nearly six feet. It was mounted by Taxidermist J. C. Jungman, of Pep, who did an excellent job. It is now located in the general offices of the Yellow House Land Co., and is worthy a visit of any person who desires to see a good specimen of this rare bird.

Some men's interest in employment ends as soon as they have landed a job!

THE LEADER, YOUR HOME PAPER, \$1.50 A

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Write the
CENTRAL LAND INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 667, P. O. Box 1354
Lubbock,

KING & EDWARDS

—DRAYMEN—

If Its Movable We Can
Move It. Try Us!
TRUCKING A SPECIALTY

Littlefield, PHONE 79

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

The Public is advised that I have bought the Brown blacksmith shop; erected a large building opposite the Overland Filling Station where I will do all kinds of—

BLACKSMITH AND WOOD WORK

Only first class workmen are employed. Your work will be done promptly and satisfactorily.

ARNN BLACKSMITH SHOP

J. W. ARNN, Prop.

**Announcing
BLAIR IMPLEMENT CO.**

Successors to

BRANNEN & McCORMICK

McCormick - Deering - I. H. C.

Farm Machines

Ready to serve your farming needs always

On Block South of Bank

OLIVER

Farming Implements

Gang Plows, Listers, Go-devils

Lister Planters, Cultivators

Disc and Section Harrows

Farm Wagons

Parts of All Kinds

Quick Service on Repairs

We have the implements you need for this country. See us before buying.

B. L. Vann Implement Company

Opposite New Gin

Littlefield,