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12 PAGES THIS WEEK-BRINGING YOU MORE NEWS THAN ANY OTHER LAMB COUNTY NEWSPAPER JURN DUGGAN DEATH C. FALL PROGRAM BEGUN Life of Service Comes to Close Friday Noon; **RIP TO AUSTIN** LITTLEFIELD--THE PULSE OF THE PLAINS Funeral Held Sunday **REPORTED** By Morley B. Drake LAMB COUNTY One of the sweetest things in death is a life of BY E. S. ROWE service to God, to country, and to humanity. Senator Arthur P. Duggan, 58, gave up this life Friday at Gonzales, but he will live down through the resting Talks Made By years because of having spent his time in doing those things which make this life sweeter and better for thou-Several At C. Of C. Meeting LEADER sands. Watch Watch Through his life of service, Senator Duggan begood attendance was present Lamb County Lamb County came Littlefield's "first citizen," and that same quality the weekly luncheon meeting of in devotion to service carried him to constantly mount-Littlefield Chamber of Com-Grow Grow re Tuesday. when Pat Boone ing honors and increased recognition throughout the state mt, presided. of Texas. E S. Rows, one of a delegation Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas Buried in State Cemetery Sunday afternoon funeral services Littlefield to attend funeral e at Austin Sunday for Sena a P Durgan very ably reported THE SOUTH PLAINS GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. were held in senate chamber at Aus-CONDUCT RITES ceremony, which was conductin, and he was buried in the state Lawrence H. Wharton, cemetery-the first senator ever to Serving the Fastest Developing Agricultural Section of the Entire Southwest. of the University Presbyterian be interred in that last resting place h in the state senate chamb-**DUGGAN GRAVE** set aside for those who serve their with burial in the state cemetery, LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1935 NUMBER 23 **VOL. 13** state and country in a most conspithe direction of the Littlecious manner. As the funeral cour-Masonic Order, assisted by the tege moved slowly toward the state TAX EXEMPTION A True Public Servant Honored By Services In cemetery the home folks of Sena-E. Rown reported that the oftor Duggan were gathering for a **Chambers And Burial** ar paster spoke of the service memorial service in his honor at the CERTIFICATES ed his country by Sen. Duggan In State Cemetery First Baptist church in this city. the time of war, and his state Thus were linked honor in death ine of penne. He spoke of the A delegation from Littlefield, refor Senator Duggan accorded by his ARE RECEIVED attendance at the services, and friends and neighbors at home and presenting civic and fraternal orgaimmense and beautiful floral by those who learned to love and nizations of this city, attended funrespect him through his wide scope eral services for Senator Duggan in ng on the honor con of service" as a state senator. on Senator Duggan, Mr. Rowe Austin Sunday, which were conduc-Delivery To Be Made At Words cannot express the loss sustained by Littlefield, Lamb county | ted by Rev. Lawrence Wharton, pashe first Senator to Various Points In the State Cemetery. and West Texas in the passing of tor of the University Presbyterian me of the very few men who The County Senator Duggan; he was one of the church, in the state senate chambers, not confederates or governors with burial in the State Cemetery. people, serving the people to a de-A large attendance were present, including State Officials and Senae baried in this cemetery. The "Cotton tax- exemption certificagree of efficiency seldom achieved. Senate and interer ün the Senator Duggan knew the needs of tes for the year 1935 have been the State Cemetery is in-West Texas, and in his strenuous program as a legislator combined The officiating pastor delivered a received." states D. A. Adam, County an honor to Littlefield, his program as a legislator combined Agent. Delivery will be made at difeffectively service to the thirtieth beautiful sermon, mentioning the ferent points in the County as per (Continued on Back Page) senatorial district and to the entire high qualities of Senator Duggan, state. He was recognized as an au- and the great service rendered his the following schedule and the dethority on taxation and education. True Public Servant country in time of war, as well as ED CROSS livery will be in charge of Mr. Leon in time of peace. C. Ranson Assistant in Cotton Adjustment from the County Office. Certificates will be delivered Monday and Tuesday September 16 Under the caption, "A True Pub-The flag flew at half mast. The lic Servant," the Avalanche Monday casket escorted to the capitol by a FIELD MAN ably expressed the loss to West Tex- squad of state highway patrolmen as in the passing of Senator Duggan. and city police, rested before the

VISITS CITY

Organization For Annual Roll Call

R. T. Bridge, Field Representain of the Mid-Western branch of Manerican Red Cross, was in Mefield Monday and Tuesday for purpose of assisting the local ter in developing its plans for a ensuing year, including orgation for the coming annual roll al to be held from Armistice Day ember 11, until Thanksgiving. ferember 28.

Mr. Bridge was a guest of Dr. Ira Oupter, at the weekly luncheon meting of the Chamber of Comhing the organization's plans for le future.

sen, at which routine matters were and committees appointed as follows:

County Chairman, Dr. Ira Woods; Re-Chairman, Dr. W. E. Orr; Sec-Mary-Treasurer, J. C. Elms; First Md Committee Chairman, F. O. Ress, Life-Saving Committee Chair-tas, Prof. A. B. Sanders; Volun-htt Service, Committee Chair-bas, String Committee Chair-Chair Chair Ch ber Service Committee Chairman, learned, Young Duggan is a Uni-J. I. Carrell; Home Service versity of Texns graduate, now an mittee Chairman, J. H. Ware; attorney in Austin. Among others Harry Wiseman; Publicity Chair-are F. A. Bostick of Lamesa, an an, Morley B. Drake; Nursing Ac-bities, Mrs. J. R. Coen; Roll Call Gemmittee Chairman, J. W. Hale; as a candidate to succeed her late Dinater Chairman, Carl Arnold.

aster Chairman, Carl Arnold.

BEST BETS IN LITTLEFIELD FOR THE WEEK END

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Spade, Thursday September 19th at Fieldton for the Fieldton and Hart Camp community, Friday, September Assists Local Chapter In 20th at Olton, Saturday, Septem-ber 21st at Amherst, Monday, September 23rd at Earth, and Tuesday,

and 17 at the City Hall at Little-

field, Wednesday September 18th at

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Several File For **Election To Senate** Succeeding Duggan

Four men had filed Tuesday and others had signified their intentions to file their candidacies for the state senate vacancy caused by the bods, Chairman of Lamb county death of Sen. Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield.

Governor Allred has called a spe-cial election for Sept. 28 to find a Ming talk on Red cross work, out- favored 30th senatorial district candidate.

Those who had announced were William H, Evans, Lubbock attorney A meeting was held at the office # Dr. Ira Woods Tuesday after-Nelson, district attorney; G. H. Nelson, district attorney, of Tahoka; B. Reagan, president of the First National bank at Big Spring



LATE SENATOR ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

City Pays Silent Tribute to Its First Citizen In Sunday Memorial

ful tribute to the memory of Littlefield's first citizen, Sen. Arthur P. Duggan, who passed away Saturday at Gonzales.

While hundreds were witnessing the burial services proper in the senate chamber of the state capitol in Austin, four Littlefield men rose from a flower-crested dais of the beloved legislator had taken in af- man's dream of a greater Little-fairs of his church, his lodge, his field. club, and the civic problems of the

city which he helped found. "He gave freely and selflessly for the betterment of his church. It's problems were his problems," said E. A. Bills, attorney and also a member of the First Presbyterian church, with which Mr. Duggan was affiliated.

"He was active in the Masonic lodge, taking a deep interest both in its rituals and in its advance-ment as an order," T. Wade Potter, also a member of the lodge, pointed

Plains 'Probably more than any other

While a Sunday afternoon mist member we have ever had, Mr. clouded the panes of the First Bap- Duggan lived the creed of Rotary, tist church, Littlefield people gath- 'Service above Self' " said A. B. ered quietly inside to pay sorrow- Sanders, superintendent of schools largely to added subjects in the deand also a Rotarian.

A choir sang softly at intervals throughout the service. Rev. J. W Hendrix, pastor of the First Metho-dist church, presided. Rev. Joe F. Grizzle, departing pas-

tor of the First Baptist church and close friend of Mr. Duggan, told church to voice quietly the part the of the senate tax committee chair-

> "His desire for Littlefield's progress as a city was proof of the unselfish nature of Mr. Duggan, He was a true Christian gentleman, and his passing is earth's loss and Hea-ven's gain," the former Baptist pastor said.

Few eyes were dry as the hour-long service drew to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks, George Rothell of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe and family, and Miss Stella Loyd, spent the early part of this week chicken hunting near

The large dining tables, with vases

gan takes from Texas legislative cir-cles one of their ablest, most thou- gan's service in the World War. The Littlefield Masonic Lodge ghtful and intelligent statesmen. conducted the burial ceremony at From West Texas-and especially

"Death of Senator Arthur P. Dug- ers. It was covered by the United

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The Avalanche said:

School Opens With

(Continued on back page) Asphault Top Going Down On Highway 7

senate rostrum, banked with flow-

First day enrollment figures show that more students have signed up ped pavement is scheduled to be to attend Littlefield schools this completed on Highway 7 across year than in 1934-35.

Jump In Enrolment

found less than 1,200 enroles in all partment office here. departments while Monday of the 1935-36 term saw 1,217 students in finished strips of the highway, layschool,

figure is 344. In grammar school of about 10 and a half miles, It and the primary department there should be finished within two weeks. were barely over 850 students in opening days while 873 signed up for the new term Monday. In the commercial department

as compared to the approximate phalt is completed. 165 this term. The increase is due partment, according to Supt. A. B. Sanders.

By Mrs. Pat Boone

Over seven miles of asphalt-top-Hockley county today, according to Opening days of the 1934-35 term word from the state highway de-

With all base course down on uning of asphault top will begin the In high school last year there last of the week from Lamb-Hock-were 320 students, while this year's ley line east to Littlefield, a strip Upon completion of this job, topping will be be started from Amherst east to Littlefield, over seven miles.

The road is being thrown open to last year there were 80 students traffic as rapidly as rolling of as-

Topping of the remaining strip, from west of Sudan east to the Amherst depot, will be started late this week.

Rev. Grizzle and Family Are Honored at Farewell Banquet Monday Evening

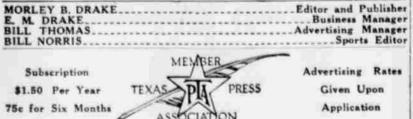
of beautiful garden flowers making A large crowd gathered in the the centerpieces, were arranged for basement of the First Baptist supper. At eight o'clock all present church, Monday evening, honoring Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Grizzle and Nova Belle. The members of the church keenly feel the loss of their Prof. A. B. Sandurs, superinten1 30 A

pastor and his family as they leave dent of the local schools, in a very Littlefield for a new pastorate in capable manner, acted as master of

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THE TAX TANGLE

The subject of taxation is uppermost in the minds of all who have anything that can be taxed. It will inevitably become an even more absorbing subject of everyday discussion.

We seldom find two persons in agreement on this matter of taxation, except on one point. There is unanimous agreement that some thing is wrong with our tax systems, local, state and national. With that general agreement as a starting point, it seems as if it ought to be possible to arrive somewhere, but instead of getting dead heroes, Wiley Post and Will better, the whole tax situation seems to get worse.

What is fundamentally wrong with it is, of course, politics. Our political system is built on taxes. Parties are organized and maintained on the strength of public patronage-which is a polite way of saving jobs for taxeaters. The more jobs, the stronger the party organization.

Nobody knows how much of our tax burden is due to conniving politicians seeking to entrench them- able seat, except those reserved for selves in office, but certainly, a great deal of the taxation mourners and pall-bearers, had been has, actually, no other purpose.

There is nothing that can be called an intelligent or scientific system of taxation in effect anywhere in America, that we know of. It seems to us that it should be possible at least to mark off the fields of taxation that offer their benedictions to a hero might be occupied by different governmental units. It whom they all felt they had known. does not seem right to have Federal, state, county and municipal taxes overlapping, each political unit trying walls of the church to serve the to extract blood from the same turnip.

There is a great opportunity for real statesmanship, as distinguished from opportunist politics, in the placed amidst mounds of flowers effort to so redistribute taxation that it will bear fairly arranged around the chancel railon all and not too heavily on anybody. But the man who among them floral tributes from

softly in repose about his last earthly bed.

The ceremonies preceding the interment were touchingly appropriate -such ceremonies as Wiley himself would have approved. At 10:00 a. m, his body was removed from an undertaking establishment to a place of honor in the State Capitol building. From then until 12:15 countless hundreds threaded their way past his flag and flower decked bier. attempting to cover their emotions with pretenses of wiping prespiration in the crowded and uncomfortable quarters. Wiley, despite his pallor, looked much the same in death as he had in life. His features were serene and peaceful. The semplence of a smile seemed to tug at the cornrs of his mouth as though in recognition of these friends who passed to do him honor. Across the right eye was drawn the inevitable white eye patch,

At high noon some twenty planes, motor droning in sorrowful salute, encircled the capitol and dipped their wings in a last tribute, A privileged four dropped down from a tigh ceiling and, flying low around the capitol dome, dropped flowers in silent eulogy to their stilled comrade below. One could almost visualize that semblence of a smile warm and widen in approval on Wiley's immobile lips as a squadron, flying higher in battle formation, left one place open for a plane that was not there-Wiley's ship that lay crushed in Alaska. Three more ships, envoys from the Colorado National Guard, even higher than the others, remained in perfect position as they cut a huge circle around and around the dead flier's sanctuary. Four or five commercial planes drifted silently in and out of the picture in Commerce's tri-bute to their dead champion.

Below, on the steps of the Capitol, Gov, E. W. Marland expressed to the huge throng Oklahoma's wishes for a "happy landing" to their Rogers, the low moaning of passing motors accentuating his words.

At 12:15, silently as they had come, black streamers flowing from each wing, flags draped on each motor, the flying entourage departed, as the funeral procession made its way through massed lanes of bowed heads to the scene of the final ceremonies at the First Baptist church

Another crowd awaited there, As early as eleven o'clock every availtaken. Hundreds, unable to gain extrance to the church, waited silently in the streets without. Entire families-many coming from distant parts of the state-munched their lunches solemnly along the curbstones as they patiently waited to Huge loud speakers were placed in underprivledged who were forced to remain without.

Inside the church the casket was some of our nation's greats. With dimmed eyes the assembled crowd have to meet the crucial test in the ducers to induce them to hold sur-Supreme Court. awaited the stroke of two o'clock, here and there lips moving in inaudiable prayer. On the hour Rev. mit increased 'adjustment' of pro-W. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, mounted the rostrum and delivered his elegy, an elegy which Wiley Post had well earned in his useful and adventhis provision being put to use exturous life. cept in cases of grave emergency. Thus Wiley Post left us. His mor-On the most controversial point. tal remains have been shunted from the section barring suits by procesour view-but the memory of his sors to recover processing taxes in achievements lives on. Rest be granted unto his courageous soul and the soul of his beloved comrade, Will Rogers. but only after they have submit-

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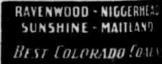
of internal revenue. However, the processors must show they have not Passed By Congress passed the taxes along. The amendments also permit the

Secretary of Agriculture to draft College Station .- A special releamarketing agreements with the conse from Washington, D. C., outlines sent of the majority of producers the amendments to the Agricultural or processors for the following: Adjustment Act which have met the milk, fruits, tobacco, vegetables, soy approval of both houses of Congress beans, pecans, walnuts and naval and have the signature of President stores.

The recent act of Congress also The amendments have two major extends the Bankhead cotton conpurposes. One is to give the Secre- trol and Kerr-Smith tobacco contary of Agriculture added powers trol act and authorizes a similar in carrying out the farm program program for potatoes. It also per-and the other is to erect bulwarks mits start of the "ever normal" around the program against the granary plan under which the Gov**NEW HOSPITAL**

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Littlefield, Lamb County, T

undertakes that Herculean task will have all of the taxhungry politicians, of all parties, on his neck.

A camera that takes in 760 square miles at one shot has been built. Until now, Hollywood could photograph only an acre of dancing girls at a time.

The world is packed with people looking to get something for nothing and wondering why others get the favors.

We hope it soon comes to pass that the meek shall inherit the earth. The unmeek are making such a mess of it.

time when provisions of the Act will ernment could make loan plus crops on farms, "The new amendments." Secre-

Other provises in the amendmenta tary Wallace commented, "will per- authorize use of 30 percent of customs receipts to finance export of duction by permitting benefit pay-ments for increased production." the export debenture plan; and authe export debenture plan; and au-Wallace was careful to point out thorize use of part of the \$4,000,-that there is little likelihood of 000,000 works fund to huy up sub-000,000 works fund to buy up submarginal farm land.

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BUYS NEW COUPE BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. W. J. CHESHER TELLS OF FUNERAL FOR WILEY POST

By Walter: Nashert

Ed. Note: The following story was written especially for The Leader through the courtesy of Mrs. W. J. Chesher. The author is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Chesher, and his story is an eye-witness account, Mrs. Chesher also attended the funeral,

Amid scenes poignant and beautiful Wiley Post was today laid to rest on top of the red Oklahoma clay that he loved. Banked high with flowers, his flag-draped copper casket was tenderly placed in mausoleum in Oklahoma City's Fairlawn Cemetery, sorrowful thousands standing with bared and bowed heads, as rose petals, dropped from low-drifting aircraft above, floated



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935



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After 5 And a Half

Ragon Armand, 18-year-old flying pupil of Bill Beisel, won his aerial Birmingham, Providence and Washspurs Saturday when he soloed after ington Fire Insurance Companies, five and a half hours of instruction, and the Colorado Life Insurance.

"Ragon was particularly apt at flying. His rapid advancement and three students and has nearly Armand lives at Sudan.

good headwork made an early solo siness. possible," said Beisel who has solob4 600 hours to his own flying credit.

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Mr. Griffin has been a resident of Lamb county for the past twelve years, and was a partner with G. C. and Bill Pass in the Ford Car dealership here until June 1st, last. Mr. Chesher has also been one of Littlefield's business men for the past twelve years, devoting a portion of his time, however, to inter-ests in Hobbs, N. M. He has been conducting a real estate business in Palace Theatre building, but moved his equipment Wednesday into the new location. He has announced and will devote his entire time to his Littlefield interests.

that they represent the Hartford, officiated at the services, and interment, in charge of Burleson Fun-

> tlefield Cemetery. The child, who was only ten days of age when she passed away, was survived by her parents, and a brother, Orville Lee, 5 years of age.

Lamb County Singing **Convention Will Be** At Amherst Sept. 15

The Lamb County Singing Con-vention will meet at Amherst High school September 15th.

We are expecting some good singers from different parts of the that he is permanently located here, county, so come and enjoy the day with us. Bring your lunch and invite somebody to eat with you. There won't be a public spread,

Once you Subscribe you will never but there will be enough to take be without your home paper-The care of the visiting singers. Wieh the cooperation of all the Lamb County Leader.

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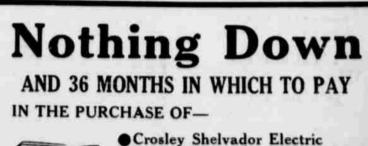
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who passed school front yard in grass next our dark hour in the loss of our Mr. Griffin has announced insur-will write a general line of insur-ance, including fire, tornado, hail, Bro. G. A. Dunn, Jr., pastor of to be launched. A picnic is to be spring. A drive for new members is loved one, Mrs. A. J. Ogerly, We the Church of Christ, LFD Drive, given on the lake at Mrs. Park's Duke and the physicians at Lubhome the third Friday evening in bock. this month. Its purpose is to bring eral Home, took place in the Lit- together old members and new members of the P. T. A. and the bless each and every one of you. teachers for a good time and to get acquainted. The child's bill of rights was adopted as a basis of discussions programs for several months. for The officer of the P. T. A. for this year are Mrs. H. B. Lynch, Chairman, Mrs. Loyd Buck, Vice, Chairman, and Mrs. I. J. Rice, Secretary

wish especially to thank Dr. Thos. B.

We also thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. May God Α. J. Ogerly and children. Mrs. W. M. Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz, Miss Rosa Hintz. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ogerly. Mrs. Leo Poeck.

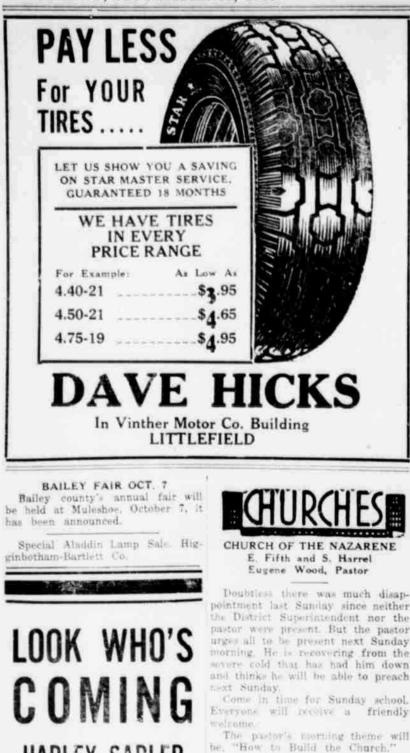




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sintment last Sunday since neither District Superintendent nor the astor were present. But the pastor urges all to be present next Sunday. morning. He is recovering from the evere cold that has had him down and thinks he will be able to preach

Everyone will receive a friendly

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CHURCH OF CHRIST L. F. D .- Littlefield

Bible Study-2:45 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. Lords Suppor-11:45 a. m. Young People's Meeting-7:45 p

Prenching-S:15 p. m. Ladies Bible Class-Monday, 3:30

Prayer and Praise-Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

Officers report a large increase in attendance at last Lord's day ser-vice, at which time Bro. Dunn filled the pulpit at both services. Bro Stone from Farwell will fill the pulpit next Lord's day at both services. Come and grow with us.

METHODIST CHURCH J. Witt Hendrix, Pastor

Well, Fall and opening of public school had its influence on our services last Sunday. Sure, we were glad to see the teachers back, but

THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Eastern Stars Steal Lighted Show Friday

Eastern Star feminine softball corps pounded Rebekah moundswoman Helen Rumback for ten hits and two homers to steal Friday night's show under the lights. Final score was 14-10,

Highlight of the evening came in the midst of a desperate Rebekan cally which saw tiny Mrs. Jim Davenport lace a long drive over centerfield and score three from loaded sacks, Seven Eastern Star runs by Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, Mrs. Pat Boone, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Arbie Joplin, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Mrs. T. Wade Potter and Mrs. E. C. Sellers in the fifth, however, brought an advantage too long to overcome.

Smooth fielding in the near-gat-den strengthened Eastern Star defense in weak moments. Rebekah thrusts, including two scores by each Mrs. Davenport, Miss Rum-back and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, brought

the team's run-strategy to an of fensive head.

Poling Power Brings Oddfellows 23-11 Win

Poling power, and plenty of it. ave Oddfellow softballers a decinod over the Masonic lodge ive outfit in Friday night's second half of a twin bill under the arcs, Final count was 23 to 11 Eleven runs in the third and five

in each the first and fifth coupled a couple in the second proved proved too much for the bunched batting

of the Masons who concentrate their seven counters into their third period, but got only four more in the sixth and seventh frames.

Lineups, Oddfellows; Hammons c. Potter p, Henry cf, Max Wood rs. Etter 2b, Lyman 3b, Rowe 1s, Roblf, D. Jones 1b, Ira Wood bitts, rf. Masons: Wm, Orr 2b, Ab Ander-, son 1b. T. Howton p. Myrick and Wright, If, Dobbyns 3b, Addison cf. C. Evans rf. Cox c, N. Ronfro rs, Ishmael 1s.

SERMON TITLE

"360-Degree Christians," is the title for Rev. J. W. Hendrix' morning service at the First Methodist church here, he has announced.

Renew or subscribe to the Lamb County Leader now at the reduced rate-in effect a short time only.

SPRING LAKE

Rev. H. H. Allen and family are in Sherman.

Mrs. K. C. Grey and children of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Hyde of Walters, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Adair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinson and children spent the week end in Plainview.

Mr. Alton Louder of Sunnydale Castro County and Miss Bettle Ott of this place were married Tuesday, August 27th. They will make their home in Castro county.

LUM'S CHAPEL

The following people were dinned ruests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs: Mrs. Percy Carter from Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. New from Happy, Mrs. Alpha McCarty and Miss Iris New,

Mr. and Mrs. Easl Simpson from Wellington, Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mor-

Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick left Saturday for Longview, Bailey county where she is employed to teach in the primary department of the

Miss Mozello Nance is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nance in Lubbock.

ick list this week.

Ralls spent the week end with her

have returned from a vacation trip.

SUDAN SCHOOL OPENS

Sudan public schools opened Monday morning of last week with a total of 777 students, the largest initial enrollment in the history of city schools, according to Supt. Biggers

Get your shot gun shells at Higzinbotham-Bartlett Co,

Corcorran entertained with an ice cream supper and forty-two party honoring Miss Verna Mae Beard on her birthday.

There have been two nice rains the past work which were greatly appreciated by the farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice visit-

ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Houck, on Wednesday of last week.

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If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas ly all night. Stokes-Alexander Drug Co., Inc. pressing on heart so you sleep sound-

Littlefield, Lamb County, Ter

A. Bontke, works the patch justly proud of the way it is along.

Mrs. Bontke has developed a rows of tomatoes which "are a as cantaloups," says Mr. Meian

LAND SALES LARGE August land transfers reveal 2,981 acres of Bailey County changed hands in the realty to Eleven trades were recorded a ing to county clerk's office n at Muleshoe.

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northwest of Littlefield, dropped in-

to The Leader office Saturday with

a cucumber 13 inches long and

Mr. Meissner has two long rows

fine, says Mr.

rows of similar cucumbers in a

quarter acre truck garden patch.

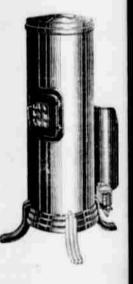
Meissner, whose mother-in-law, Mrs.

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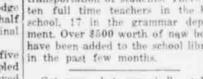
Mrs Charles Strange is on the

mother, Mrs. John Nance, Mr. Kinley Johnston and family

Mrs. Drake and children from

to Tennessee.

Twelve busses are being used in transportation of students. There are ten full time teachers in the high school, 17 in the grammar department. Over \$500 worth of new books have been added to the school library





AUCTION SALES

Each Saturday and First Monday

VACANT LOT NORTH END

OF PHELPS AVE.-LITTLEFIELD

Col. Jack Rowan

Auctioneer

C. W. CLARK, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton and children returned Friday from a week's visit to Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McCool of Mt. Park, Okla,

Miss Pearl Dobbs of Rice, Texas arrived Friday. She will have charge of second grade in Spring Lake school the coming term.

Mrs. W. L. Cantrell spent Saturday with Mrs. J. E. White of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtel of Kress were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Axtel,

Spade News

On Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Corcorran and children took their father, Mr. M. S. Corcorran, to Lubbock where he will accompany his son, Mr. Edd Cororran, and family on a tour of New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Houck and son, of Anton, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Houck last week

Mr. E. D. Stowers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jory Colvert have returned from a visit in Oklaho-

Mr. Edd Billings made a business rip to Plainview Saturday. Miss Verna Mae Beard, of Floydada is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cororran.

Mrs. Edd Billings and Mrs. R. O.

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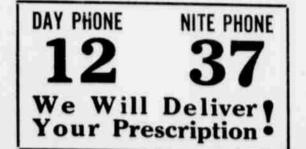
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935



THIRD INSTALLMENT

NOPSIS-Six persons are in an Dawson, the master, are the six peroffice of the law firm of Daw- sons. There is a new development to an outer office to bring the witaffice of and Locke at Phila- in the case. Afta failing to de-A master hearing in the fend himself againg, the charge of formed. She is Mrs. Barbara Keith, A matter hearing in earlier hearing. In the charge of formed. She is Mrs. Barbara Keith, under way, Mrs. Rowland, Rowland digs up evidence and asks business man, Judge Dawson phonby ner lawyer brother, the court's permission to produce Mr. Rowland, the de- witnesses and resist the suit. Judge

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tion for an examination, and glasses, when required, are reasonably priced.

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Trumbull; the court clerk and Mr. tions of Mr. Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first wites for the police. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case. He is now questioning all of the parties involved in the case, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

> Rankin looked at his watch. And now it's four-thirty," he observed, returning it. "That places the murder in the half hour between twothirty and three o'clock."

He strode to the door opening into the main office and beckoned his assistant.

"Phone Headquarters, Jenks," he instructed, "and have Dr. Sackett sent over immediately. Tell them I want Johnson along also to look around with his fingerprint apparatus; and a couple of photograph-ers as well."

When the detective left to carry out his instructions, Rankin returned to the lawyer.

"Now, Mr. Dawson, I should like to have a brief summary of the situation at your meeting here today. At what time did it begin, what developed and who are parties involved?" the

"I am the master," Mr. Dawson explained, "I listen to both sides of the case and recommend my decision to the court. I was appointed by Judge Finley."

Rankin was sufficiently familiar with the peculiar divorce law of his state to comprehend. In Pennsylvania, the proceedings were generally private, instead of being held in open court before a judge and jury. Some member of the bar, called a "master", was assigned by a justice to listen to the facts of the complaint, and present his findings to him; the court usually followen his recommendation, whether for or against the granting of the divorce

"Who is suing?" was Rankin's next question, "Is the husband the plaintiff?"

'No, the wife, Mrs. Adele Rowland, brought the libel in this intance. Mr. Allen Rowland, is termed the respondent. Mrs. Rowland asks divorce a vinculum matrimonium, that is, from the bonds of matrimony. And she is represented by her brother, Harvey Willard of Willard and Hanley." The detective nodded to indicate

some familarity with the names mentioned.

"Mrs. Allen Rowland, eh? On



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what grounds does she demand th separation ?"

"Adultry, Mr. Rankin," the lawyer answered. "She accuses himand, .I must admit, has thoroughly established her claim - of an intrigue with Miss Jill Edmond, the correspondent, Miss Edmond was retary.

behind closed doors.

prominent Philadelphia lier." ocially. family and her wealth and beauty

made her marital adventures the Rankin inquired quickly. subject of press comment and headlate well over a million dollars. Once Mrs. Keith, that since his wife her fortune. The papers, the de- of which she accuses him." tective remembered, described her suit as a "love match on the rocks". Especially was gossip rife and the ond husband, Allen Rowland, was totally without social prestige or distinction or money. In fact, he had been a riding master or some lines. similar romantic underling when Mrs. Marshall, as a gay young widow, scandalized society by suddenly eloping with him about four and

a half years before. "I saw a reference to Mrs. Rowland's suit in the papers, Mr. Dawson. But that was early in April; how absurd it sounds that, have you been holding meetings ever since?"

"Practically," the lawyer return-"That is, since April twentyed. they have continued every Wednesday, except last week, which was

What was Mr. Rowland's evidence wasn't she?"

before that?" recently Mrs. Rowland's social sec. and attended himself, but made no only other witness, and his testi-

Littlefield

Rankin mentally noted that by Rankin mentally noted that by its very nature this particular suit for divorce might violate public good taste and must be contested notified Mr. Willard that he inten-out Mrs. Wenty-meeting, his lawyer, Mr, Trumbull, Notified Mr. Willard that he inten-out Mrs. Keith? Who is she Mr

He recalled having read in the bar the suit. He claimed it was newspapers when Mrs. Rowland based on newly discovered events, first instituted suit. For the former which had just occurred, and so Adele Willard was a member of a could not have been presented ear-

"And the nature of this defense?"

"As I understand, also adultery," lines. She was the daughter of the Mr. Dawson related. "Of course, Peter Willard, who years be- since this tragedy prevented the fore had accumulated a fortune in introduction of testimony, I don't real estate. At his death, she and know the details, But in effect, Mr. her brother inherited an estate of Rowland offered to prove, through

before, she had married - Tom brought action she has had the same Marshall, a clubman, whose early sort of illicit relations - with some death in a motor accident added to one he doesn't name - as those

Mr. Simpkins cleared his throat. "Mr. Trumbull stated, however," he interposed hesitantly, "that Mrs. public interested, because her sec- Rowland's-ahem-alleged paramour was subpoenaed to be here today." The detective's frown deepened, creasing his forehead with furrowed

"Would such an answer, if true, bar Mrs. Rowland's suit?" he asked. "Would it effectively prevent the granting of a decree, according to law?'

"Yes, altogether." The smiled at his prelexity. "I lawyer "I realize when both parties have been unfaithful and no longer love each other they shouldn't be allowed to separate, but the legal theory of the law is sixth. This is the sixth hearing; that the state is also an interested party in every marriage. It does not favor divorces and grants them skipped to permit the respondent to petition the court for leave to in-troduce unexpected new evidence at the seasion against the granting of a divorce."

The detective frowned, not com-prehending. "Unexpected, fresh evi-dence. Exactly what do you mean? important witness for Mr. Rowland,

"Undobtedly, if she really could "He offered no defense whatever, establish, as he claimed, the guilty Mr. Rankin. Up to two weeks ago, relations of his wife and her lover. he was represented at the hearings Especially, I believe, as he is the

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attempt to contest the suit. And mony is likely to be biased. But with hers, I should certainly have

notified Mr. Willard that he inten-ded to enter a positive defense to Dawson? How is she connected with the parties in the case?"

The lawyer shrugged. "I know nothing whatever about her. As I said, sheh ad not yet testified, I came direct from court this afternoon to the hearing, and didn't see her until Mr. Trumbull summoned us into that office." "Mrs. Rowland appears to have

been acquainted with her," the clerk again spoke up, "and most unfriendly."

Rankin turned quickly to Mr. Dawson. "Is that so? What reason did he give?"

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"He stated that some antagonism existed between them," Mr. Daw-

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Present Gifts To Mrs. Peterson And Mrs. Grizzle

The regular meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, with Clovis last Monday morning. He was Mrs. Boone as hostess,

Bible study led by Mrs. Boone was held following which a social hour was enjoyed, during Dallas Woman which Mrs. G. M. Pearson sang and Visits Littlefield played on the piano.

Mrs. Vigo Peterson, president, was presented with a gift in honor of her birthday, Mrs. R. T. Badger arrived Tuesday to spend a few days making the presentation.

Mrs. Joe F. Grizzle, who is leave Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Badger, ing for Portales, N. M., was also presented with a farewell gift by book by Mr. and Mrs. Badger, who Mrs. Acrey Barton on behalf of the accompanied her to Littlefield. W. M. U. Ladies.

to the following members: Mesdames field. Raines, Aldridge, Hardberger, Sanders, Burleson, Johnson, Smith, Muel- P. T. A. Hold ler, Sullivan, Boles, Scall, Weath First Meeting erly, Perkins, Moss, Carl Smith, Badger, Bostick, Griffin, Price. Grizzle, Pierson, Barton, Henson, Oldham. Hammons, Sewell and Boone.

Methodist Ladies Meet Monday At Parsonage

The ladies of the Methodist church P. Reid as hostesses.

A playlet, "Releasing Captive Bo-Van Clark, and J. W. Hendrix

ments were served to the following partment. members: Mesdames Glean, Hobbs, Green, Clark, Hendrix, L. B. Lakey, Chib Entertained Miller, Bonnett, I. D. Coley, A. G. Hemphill, J. E. Wales, W. C. Thax-ton, M. P. Reid, W. H. Gardner, and W. P. Kirk.

Business Women Meet In Supper Meeting Monday

The Business & Professional Women's Club met at the Littlefield Hotel in a supper meeting Monday sion. evening, following which a business session was beid, and reports on the various committees made.

The mixting was presided over by Dr. Hanel Nelms, Vice-President of the club.

Resignations of Miss Nila Jones and Miss Iva Dell Carrell, both of whom are leaving Littlefield, were read, and accepted.

The next meeting will be in the holm. form of a weiner roast, with Dr. Hazel N m and Mrs. E. J. Newgent, as hostesses. Monday evening, September 21.

The following members were pre- land of Lamesa preached the Frisent: D.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

STREET PARADE OF OLD-TIME CIRCUS DAYS IS REVIVED; SADLER AND BAILEY **BROS. CIRCUS COMING HERE SEPT. 24**

One of the outstanding features with the Bailey Bros . Circus is CLEO, the worlds largest elephant,

Rev. J. W. Hendrix, accompanied ment. Cages of wild animals drawn ery one, by several of the ministers from by imported shetland ponies, horses, Lamb and Bailey counties, was a clowns, dogs and monkeys, bands ley Sadler, popular showman, and and caliopes. The Bailey Bros. Cir- will be in Littlefield, September 24, guest of the Minister's Alliance in cus parade has one of the oldest for afternoon and night performanband wagons there is to be found ces. The show is coming to Littlein the world today, being over sev- field under the auspices of the enty-five years old. This parade is Littlefield Fire Department.

Death At Lubbock

Saturday

Last rites were held at 3 p. m

Tuesday for Mrs. A. J. Ogerley of nine miles west of Littlefield. Mrs.

Ogerley succumbed about noon Sat-

was attributed to a relapse from

Mrs. Ogerley, loved and respected

by all who knew her, was born Feb.

12, 1881, in Prairie City, Mo., of

parents who came originally from

Illinois and Wisconsin. The family moved in 1888 to Honey Grove,

earlier.

very beautiful both in color and the parade of The Gay Nineties, standing over fourteen feet high. The only motorized circus in the Worth traveling miles to see. This world today carrying parade equip- parade will delight the hearts of ev-

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By BILL NORRIS FOOTBALL

The chilly bite Of early Fall Puts life in folks Who pout and pall

It brings the coonskin Out of hock; The comeback of Laced boot and sock

But best of all, It brings the grunt Of he whose stomach Stops a punt.

So don't forget The big grid fight With Anton here Come a-Friday nite!

Just a bit of old lace to warn ikely candidates for apoplexy that the early morning cold-shower period has passed and it's high time to lay plans for the 8 o'clock kickoff against Anton here Friday night.

How-the-so-be it, this embroglio against Anton might bring out a cockleburr or two under the saddle. Anton is a Class C outfit while Littlefield is well known as a sprightly Class B contender-but that still doesn't face down the awful eye of the demon dope bucket.

The home town I'll-bet-you boys would gladly cover all Anton money that pops up, and never give it another thought. But the fact remains that Littlefield, under the strain of a couple of injuries, could easily slump down behind the wellknown eight ball, if the injuries hap-

pened at one time. In short, Coach Sanders had 34 men out for workouts Monday, but 25 he could throw in against a team

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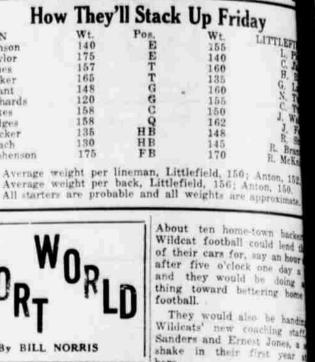
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Well, now that we've solve problem so easily, let's fold g another week and get in training yell ourselves hourse at the li lot Friday.

Have you bought your season et yet? For two seeds, coin realm, you can buy a ducat will let you thumb your nose ; gate-keeper on seven Friday ; in a row right here at home first night would be tomorrow. be a wall-flower-buy your s ticket now and learn to mix any crowd for only two bucks a step in the right social dir

In Appreciation

We take this means of that our friends in Littlefield for many expressions of sympathy ing our recent bereavement Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan. Arthur P. Duggan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. David C. G

COTTON PICKING STARTS Cotton picking is reported to in progress in some sections of



Tex., where, as Carolina Hintz, she married Mr. Ogerly, To this union were born five children. In 1930, the family moved to Littlefield and settled at their present home, Mrs. Ogerley was a devout member of the Lutheran church throughout her life. Rev. Walter J. Luecke, pastor of the Lutheran church of Littlefield

preached the services held at the Ogerly residence at 2 o'clock and at the church later, Burial was made

Horrisberger.

husband and five children, Elsie, of whom lived at the family home; back. All in all, a squad which her mother, Mrs. W. M. Hintz of should be hitting a smooth mech-Honey Grove; three brothers, Henry anical pace within another three and Paul Hintz of Honey Grove weeks. and Fred Hintz of Littlefield, and two sisters, Mrs. Leo Poeck and Miss

All were in attendance at the funeral service, as well as Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, E. S. Rowe, W. D. T. Chas. Ogerley of Littlefield, a bro-Storey, W. G. Street, H. W. Wisc-ther and sister-in-law of Mr. Oger-

Eastern Stars Are To Enjoy Covered **Dish Supper Friday**



Coach Bill Sanders' Wildest gridders hit their stride about mid-week and prepared to taper off for a breather before they how into the football limelight in a clash with Mentor Fred Rich's husky Anton Bulldogs under the Wildcat Field ares Friday.

While Anton is a Class C candidate, Pilot Sanders looks for no easy contest against the inexperienced but heavy Hockley lads. Having had nearly a month's Spring grid workouts, the Bulldogs are hot for the 8 o'clock kickoff, while Sanders' boys had very little pre-season rehearsals,

Banking heavily on triple-threat Bob McKnight, Sanders has built a fairly smooth aggregation to perform around the big 170-pound fullback. Six other lettermen, all but one of whom will probably start against Anton, are Smith and Brantley, halves; J. Foust, quarter; Pierce, and, and Rowe and Lackey, tackles.

In Cecil and Nolan Tubbs, Sanders has a pair of green but hardworking guards who are showing the stuff of which fast linemen are made. Lakey and Rowe are seasoned tackles and are apt at both give

sisters, Mrs. Leo Poeck and Rosa Hintz, both of Honey Body Of Huey Long To Rest In Shadow Of 33-Story Capitol

> Funeral services for Sen. Huey P. Long, who died at 4:06 a. m., Tuesday from the effects of a shot fired by an assassin 31 hours before, are to be held at 4 o'clock out of these 34 there are only about this afternoon. Long's bodp will rest such as Anton, and probably only in a rotunda in the shadow of the owering 33-story statehouse in Bat-

in Littlefield cemetery. Pall bearers were John Bohot, and take. Pierce, a senior, shows El Martis Club, Mrs. W. H. Gard- Fred Krausharr, Ernest Will, Eldon more promise at the wing slot than Hill, Herman Micklink and Louis any Wildcat in years, and Charlie

Mrs. Ogerley was survived by her veloping into good end timber. Martha, Ruby, Rufus and Henry, all headily as Sanders' chief snapper-

James at the other flank is fast de-Jim Walker bids fair to perform

Beautiful garden flowers graced the entertaining rooms, and center-ed the bridge tables for the occa-

Mrs. L. C. Hewitt scored high withe games, and was awarded the

Diffig to. Those attending this social affair were: Mesdames J. H. Barnett, Grove. Mallory Etter, Green, E J. Farqu-bar, J. O. Garlington, L. C. Hewitt, and Miss Eva Gertrude Chis- lev.

REVIVAL IS SUCCESS

Zeb Robinson sang and Drb. As-

guest speaker in an address on Minlisterial Efficiency. **RITES FOR MRS.**

For First Time

Guest of Ministers

At Clovis Monday

A. J. OGERLY with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Blailock was met in Lub-According to Mr. Badger, this is

Refreshments were then served Mrs. Blailock's first trip to Little- Mrs. Ogerly Claimed By

Wednesday Afternoon

Littlefield P. T. A. held their first meeting of the year Wednesday af- urday in a Lubbock hospital. Death ternoon in the High school auditorium, with Mrs. J. G. Singer, Pre- an operation undergone nine days sident, presiding. Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Chairman of

the Program Committee, had charge the program.

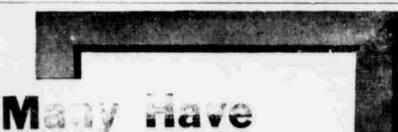
Following a short business ses-Missionary Society met at the par-sonage Monday afternoon, with medley of old Southern airs; Miss Mrs. W. C. Thaxton and Mrs. M. Maxine Cash gave a reading "Soap"; Mrs. Arbie Joplin, representing the parents, welcomed the teachers; W. dies", was presented, with Mrs. G. T. Hanes responded in behalf of the S. Glenn as leader, assisted by faculty, Prof. Sanders introduced the Mesdames D. G. Hobbs, L. T. Green, teachers to the organization,

Those present were served tefresh-Following the program refresh ments in the Home Economics De-

Tuesday Afternoon

Complimenting members of the ner entertained at her residence on LFD Drive Tuesday afternoon, when three tables were arranged for the games.

Willie Humback, E. J. closed Wednesday, Good rec Wiseman. Newgent, Payne Wood. Misses iva in attendance throughout the two Dell Carrell, Mary Belle Montgom- weeks duration, and the revival was joyed by the members of the local ery and Gludys Jones. aronounced a real success.



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on Rouge, La, A covered dish supper will be en-

hapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the hall Friday evening, hich is regular meeting night for Chapter. Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Worthy Mat-

whose memberships are 'with other thousands looked on. Chapters, but who are now living in Littlefield,

Mrs. Sam Batton Entertains Tuesday Club Thursday Last

Mrs. Sam Batton entertained a bridge Thursday evening, honoring Carl Smith Battery members and guests of the Tuesday Night Club, when three tables were enjoyed.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ly-man, Mrs. J. O. Garlington, Mrs. J. H. Barnett, and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe, and Mrs. E. Cooper. С.

E. Cooper scored high in the games. the company retails,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe were presented with guest prizes, following which a salad course was ser- vador kerosene-burning refrigerators, ved

Attend Layman's Meeting Tuesday

Mr. J. M. Tunnell, R. W. Dent, L. S. Green, and J. W. Hendrix were in Plainview Tuesday at District Layman's meeting, called by Mr. J. M. Wilson, of Floydada, disrict lay leader, and Rev. W. L. Tit-le, presiding elder.

Bro. G. M. Dunn left Littlefield unday night for Walters, Okla, where he is conducting a revival seeting for the next two weeks. Miss Azee Davis left Sunday to

end two weeks visiting relatives Snyder, Oklahoma,

Long's death, caused by 30-year old Dr. Carl A. Weiss Baton Range eye specialist, created a furore in Louisana political circles. Long was known all over the world as virtual dictator of his native state.

Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Works, to attend Before he could fire a second sine ron, urges all members to attend Weiss was shot down by machine-ut 7 o'clock, and bring a covered Weiss was shot down by machine-gun armed bodyguards of the sena-Honor guests will be Eastern Stars | tor. Weiss was buried Monday while

Long's wife and children, Rose, Russell and Palmer, as well as political associates, were at his bedside when death came.

Governor O. K. Allen and his associates will go ahead with the 42year old legislator's policies, they indicated Tuesday,

And Electric Has New **Buying Payment Plan**

Carl Smith Battery and Electric company has announced a new payment plan whereby buyers are given 36 months, with no down payment, Mrs. J. H. Barnett and Mrs. C. in which to purchase four big items

These items are Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerators, Crosley Shelkerosene-burning automatic hotwater heaters and kerosene circulating heaters. Mr. Smith invites everyone to take advantage of this new plan.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED-Boy mechanically inclined to learn printing trade. Must be 16 years of age, and have a fair education. Quick advancement to right party. Leader Office.

LOST-Four keys in leather holder. Reward for return to Leader office. 23-1tp

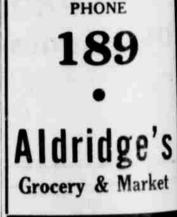
FOR SALE or trade: Two good 4-wheel trailors, Bill Boone Black-smith Shop, Littlefield, 23-1tp 23-1tp

15 or 20 he would trust against Levelland, for instance, or say Ralls, both powerful outfits,

But if there was a way to transport the 26 of his 34 boys who live on the bus routes back home in the evening, instead of these lads having to catch the 4 o'clock bus and get only about a one-hour workout daily, the serious and hard-working Wildcat mentor could build at least

25 of his 34 men into two formidable elevens which might make a better showing in Class B circles than last year.

Business men in town, at least some of them, are aware of this fact, A few are probably already laying plans to remedy this fault.

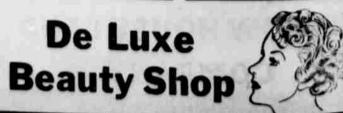


The De Luxe Beauty Shop is under new management and we invite everyone to visit the shop. We will keep our prices within reach of everyone.

Special on Permanents

Wonder Wave	\$1.95
Vegolene Oil	\$2.50
Vitalene Oil Steam	\$3.50
Genuine Eugene	\$5.00
Special Prices on Two or N	fore-All Work Guaranteed
Oil Shampoo and Set75c	

Shampoo and Set75c	Shampoo25c
nicure	Finger Wave
nna Pack	Shampoo 25c Finger Wave 25c Glo-rnz 25c



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ENFRO BROS. CELEBRATES SIXTH YEAR IN GROCERY BUSINESS HERE on the Price," occupies a choice lo-

Refro Bros. Grocery and Market business in a small way, and with a small stock of merchandise in the present Homer Hall location. This steer of business in Littlefield. was six years ago, and since that the customer and by giving value, symond and Norman Renfro, time their progress has been by dollar for dollar. Laymond and Rentrie of the well-known es-mai owners of the well-known es-mai owners of the grocery Today Renfro Bros., known all unced a new policy—Pay Cash and Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller very ill, is considerably improved.

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over the Littlefield territory by its Pay Less. Raymond has charge of PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS OPENED BY slogan "Right on the Corner-Right the grocery branch while Norman conducts the market.

BIRTHS

of two miles northwest of Littlefield Thursday, September 5, a son, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Helton ing 7 12 pounds. of Littlefield, Thursday, September

Mrs. Grady Bassett, who has been | pany.

The Walters Drug Co. has installed this week a complete prescription department, with Jimmie Brittain in charge. Mr. Brittain has purchased an interest in the com-

With a large and complete supply of fresh drugs and biologicals, the Walters Drug Co. is now prepared to fill any prescription, and to render a complete drug prescription service.

Jimmie Brittain, for more than 12 years a resident of Littlefield, is very well known throughout this city and county. Mr. Brittain has been identified with the drug business for 14 years, and is a Texas registered pharmacist. In addition to his drug connection, Mr. Brittain served this county as its treasurer for four vears.

The Walters Drug Co, carries a complete line of package drugs, gift items, greeting cards and sundries for any occasion, and in many varieties. This company also stocks, in a full line, Elizabeth Arden, Elmo, Coty and Harriet Hubbard Ayer toiletries.

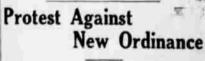
VETS CHAMPIONS **OF CITY LEAGUE**

Warriors Take Two In Row From Hanks' Boys

American Legion softballers wallowed over a soggy lighted field through two matches to trim the Sunnydale ten in straight games, 4-3, 10-2, for the city league championship last Thursday.

Townsend's hit scoring C. Duke from second in the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and brought home the shoulder meat from Luccke's warriors in the second overtime stanza of the first match,

The second game proved no barrier at all for the veterans. Lone home run of the evening was poled out by Kimmel in the sixth heat of the second contest.



A petition, addressed to Mayor L. R. Crockett, has been circulated in protest to the recent new city ordinance regulating the sale of produce on the streets.

The petition, declared to have been signed by 118 farmers up to Saturday afternoon, September 7, reads as follows:

"We the undersigned farmers of Littlefield trade territory respect-fully request that the said farmers be allowed to sell or trade any and all kinds of produce or other products of their farms anywhere in the city limits of Littlefield, it bcing understood that we do not intend to park our trucks or other vehicles containing this produce in front of any merchant's place of business. By being allowed to offer these products for sale we mean be allowed this privilege free to of all taxes or other penalties." The petition was circulated by J. P. Veach and others, Veach owns and operates a farm eight miles northwest of Littlefield, and has been charged with alleged violation of the ordinance.

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IUR 100	R D	r ood Sp	ecials
STOR		Prices For Three Friday, Saturday	
3 Doors South of Palac		You will really enjoy shopping at Furr's stock of fresh, high quality foods at price	! Here you find a large es you like to pay.
store, but on your next visit to Fun you to examine each price tag—you buying all of your needs here you prising saving on your groceries.	rr's we want a'll find that make a sur-	Shortening Armous, 8 lb. carton	\$1.04
Alliance, 7 oz. tins, 2 for	25°		
POTTED MEAT-	25°	Visit our vegetable rack. A large selection tables throughout the entire year.	on of fresh, crisp, vege-
MILK-	25°	Bananas Booz.	^{1 den} 15 c
MACARONI- Or Spaghetti, Economy, 7 pkgs.	25°		
TISSUE- Milady, 5 rolls	25°	California, full of juice, doz 1220 Ga	bbage 2c
CATSUP- American Beauty, 14 oz. bottles, 2	_{tor} 25°	Karo, Red	
MUSTARD-	25°	Svrup Aaro, Red Blue Labe	
PEANUT BUTTER-	25°	10 POUN	D CAN65c
TURNIP GREENS Dependable, No. 2 cana, 3 for	25°	Raisins Prune	S TOMATOES
GREEN BEANS Dependable, No. 2 cans. 3 for	25°	New Crop. Thompson Seedless, 4 lb. pkg. Fresh Dried, New Crop, 4 lbs.	California Sunpakt, 3 Cans
MACKEREL-	25°	27c 25c	25c
SUGAR	25°	Bright a	and O
MEAL- Great West, 20 lb. sack	55°	Coffee ^{Bright} Early, LB. Pl	^{and} 21c
MATCHES	25°		
OATS	25°		isen Bran 11C
SOAP Biue Barrel, 6 giant bars	25°	Or Spaghetti, Skinners. Made from Pure Drum Wheat, 2 pkgs.	
PEAS	25°	Gamaa	2 95-
PORK and BEANS-	25°	Sausage	Lbs JJC
PEAS Rosedule, fancy tiny peas, No. 2 cm	16°	BUAST Chuck, 15	-
Libbyis		Baby Beer, ib.	Bologna
Baby Food Homozenized, assorted flavors, 3			5C 10.
Pineapple Crushed or Tidbits, 3, 8 oz. tins		STEAK Chuck, 15	124
Asparagus Pienie tin, each Pears	14° 15°	CHEESE Longhorn, 23	Bc IZ26
No. 1 tin	10-		and a second

Only Monday



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WALTERS; JIMMIE BRITTAIN IN CHARGE



Car, Truck Owners Warned To Stop When School Busses Parked

Automobile and truck drivers are warned to come to a stop when a school bus is parked on the road. This regulation is a state law, Police are watching for violations of the law

Rotary Club Holds Weekly Luncheon

J. S. Hilliard presided when Littlefield Rotary gathered in the basement of the First Methodist church last Thursday in its weekly luncheon.

Supt. A. B. Sanders reported improvements and changes of Wildcat field to make way for the football eason, Mr. Hilkard and Rev. J. W. Hendrix expressed regret at the departure of Rev. Joe F. Grizzle for a pastorate of the First Baptist church, Portales, N. M.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

C. C. Tremain, A. G. Hemphill, J. H. Barnett and Ed Hewitt returned Saturday from a successful fishing trip at Lost Lake, 30 miles north of Creed, Colo. Mr. Hemphill landed a trout mea-

suring 18 and a half inches while Mr. Tremain caught a native trout weighing three and a quarter pounds. All told, about 30 pounds of dressed fish were brought home,

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk visited in Lubbock and Whitharral Sunday. They visited Mr. Hauk's parents, Mr. Mrs. Charley Hauk at Whithand arral,

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6th ANNIVERSARY FOOD SALE!				
SUGAR Pure 24c	MEAL 20 Lbs 45¢			
F&G, 4 bars19c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 25C BLACK PEPPER POUND 28C Pineapple 23C			
OXYDOL Large 24c CAMAY TOILET 6c	SUNBRITE CLEANER, GC Pears- 23° SUNBRITE CLEANER, GC Blackberries- 19°			
Pork&Beans	POTTED MEAT Cans25CLibby's, No. 2 Can10VIENNA SAUSAGE VIENNA SAUSAGE CANCAN25C049cLibby's, Qt. Jar49cLibby's, Qt. Jar49cLibby's, No. 2 Can25cLibby's, No. 2 Can25c			
Phillips, Extra Large 1 Lb. 14 oz. can 13C	SYRUP ^{Brer} Gal 48¢			
RENFRO'S BLEND	Post Bran Flakes— 11c Post Whole Bran— 11c Grape Nuts— 18c			



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Rackets and Racketeers Investigate Before You Invest Is A Good Rule

lob-hunter soon finds that there is

no such concern as the one that

for are worth only a fraction of

"I know of a so-called detective

one who paid was to be the bureau's

and deposited \$25, then came to us

from the element of sheer dishon-

"Every racket of this sort, aside

their cos.

"hired" him-or the goods he paid

The number of rackets being pra-cticed on our people in this day and time are almost limitless, according to Alvin E. Gillett, secretary of the Association of Commerce, Madison, Wisconsin, in a recent issue of the Rotarian. For instance, says Mr. Gillett, the

For instance, says Mr. Gillett, the telephone of Dr. Brown, physician,

"Dr. Brown?" inquires a pleasant feminine voice, "Yes," "This is longdistance calling." A pause. "Just a minute, please. Dr. Brown. Mr.

bureau which collected money from Jaybee wishes to speak with you." The pleasant feminine voice is several men in my own city. Each succeeded by one briskly business, one who paid was to be the bureau's like, and male. "You are Dr on's representative in the county, Brown"" "Yes," "This is J. R. Jay. bee, editor of the Blankton Times, out of work. He went to Chicago I have an editorial about boy from our town. Mind if I read and found out the truth! it to you-

"Go ahend."

"Mr. Jaybee" proceeds to read most flattering write-up. "Is it antisfactory ?" he asks upon finishing it.

"Sounds fine to me, young man. You shouldn't be wasting your time on a smill-town newspaper. You ought to be on a big duity, "What's the charge?"

"Oh, no charge-none, that is, for running the editorial, Just an item of twenty dollars for setting the type. That's all right, I suppose!

Dr. Brown, being no piker, my It is all right.

An interesting thing about this is that the charming feminine voice is the wife of "Mr. Jaybee." Another is that the "long distance calli was put through from an apartment about two blocks from Dr. Brown's office. A third is that the editoria about blowelf, which Dr. Brown thought on flattering, was a standard write-up about any doctor, that could be, and was, used regularly about other doctors in other clina A fourth is that the solitorial was not printed by the newspaper whose name was mentioned, but by an-other one located in a tiny town In Michigan. A fifth is that according to United States postal laws a paid write-up is paid advertising. A sixth is that no less than \$1,200 worth of such editorials were printed about business men in Madison, Wis--81.200 worth of "free" editorials

And the seventh 1---- it was a "racket," pure and simple. And it is similar in intent to dozens upor do-zens of such similar skin games that are being used to separate people from their money.

Racketeering has reached the point today where there is an annual loss of eight dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States from rackets and promotion schemes, the National Better Business Bureau says.

"Smuggled Goods" Racket

There is, for example, the "smuggled goods" racket. It usually runs to 'oriental'' rugs, "imported" lace. "fur," coats and so on. The salesman may be a "sailor" or somebody supposedly just back from abroad. Often they are the cheapest sort of trash.

One monthly

mpt remedy. And a strong Better Business Bureau or anti-racket department in the Chamber of Commerce is an essential if the rackets are to be kept in check. Every scheme that is doubtful should be The man who wants a job is told referred to this central body." Here's Another Racket ten the catch is that those answerin are required to deposit cash. The

The magazine racket is another that takes thousand of dollars out getting the magazines you subscribe sums may range from \$25 up to of communities all over the country. A good-looking boy calls on your

> **Refreshing** Relief When You Need a Lazative Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much and women, who could article have more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Mar-tinstile. Va., writes 'I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

WELCOME

a college scholarship.

"We have investigated hundreds of these socalled students," says Mr. Gillett, "and never found one who was enrolled in any college, university, or school. The chance of and pay for through them are ex-

EASY PAYMENTS

ON STAR

TIRES

NO CARRYING CHARGE

DAVE HICKS

In Vinther Motor Co. Building-Littlefield

esty, is a competitor of legitimate wife, or a good-looking girl comes ceedingly slim. One of these rack- only one safe rule esty, is a competitor of legitimate wife, or a good looking and lo her legs nonchalantly. You are asked schools. He collected \$40 from one clared," it would cover the to "vote" for them-presumably for teacher, and \$70 from others-and case and scare the whole no magazines were ever received." parasitic racketeers. It is 1 In Mr. Gillet's opinion, there is gate first !"





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Know. SAVE MY Gillett, "paid \$80 for four "oriental" rugs that were not even worth \$20. The "Persian" who sold them was arrested, luckily, and returned the woman's money.

"Rackets thrive on human gullibility," continues Mr. Gillette, Most people are honest, Racketeers presume upon this and upon the fact that most people conduct themselves accordingly.

"Many of the unemployed have been, and are being, guiled in their engerness for jobs. A sample ad, perhaps, appears in the newspaper.

Heal Those Sore Gums Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYOR-RHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails -Stokes-Alexander Drug Co.

-Gasoline -Kerosene **Greases** -Oils WHOLESALE and RETAIL Get our prices before you buy-You will save money. PENNSYLVANIA TIRES **TEXAS MOTOR &** FUEL East End of Pavement on High-way No. 7.

J. H. BARNETT, Manager

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ork will get underway soon on the thousands of acres of land over Lamb county and parts of three surrounding counties. The Soil Erosion service, created and charged by the federal government with prevention of erosion of the soil by the work of the wind and water, will soon be in the harness.

In certain instances, work has already been started. These soil experts know what they are doing, as has already been prov-ed in the past, and these CCC camps have already proved their worth as an agent to carry out the work to the limit. This also has been proved.

Farmers are cooperating in this erosion prevention program and the farmers who have signed agreements to give use of their land in the program will be the ones who will benefit. Actual cost to the farmer is negligible, being based not on money but on power; and, considering the benefits that are certain to accrue

later, the cost in power is a very small item. With this splendid work go all the best wishes for success from all of the Littlefield territory and its citizenry. To you of the soil erosion service and to you of the CCC department, the best of luck!

We, Below, Appreciate the Fine Work You Are Doing to Prevent Erosion of the Soil in our Territory

Stone's 1c to \$5 Store Yellow House Land Co. **CITY OF LITTLEFIELD Stokes-Alexander Drug** D. A. SHIPP, Wholesale

CITY SHOE SHOP "We Appreciate Your Business"

Palace Barber Shop

Ira Gorden, Prop.-Haircuts 25c

REPL

Littlefield Hospital Floyd Coffman, Supt.

Texas Utilities Co.

South Plains Creamery

Maddox Tailor Shop 201 Phone

Edwards Wholesale Bennie Bell, Sales Mgr.

Littlefield Motor Co. Buick Pontiac

BLACK-DRAUGHT

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Don't Wait---Get Your Car Ready for Winter NOW! Summer is going fast . . . Fall and its cool seather, then Winter and its cold weath-er will be here before you know it. Wise metarists are already having their cars decked. You're next! WASHED-GREASED-CHANGE OIL Only standard products are used. Your mark case will be filled with Conoco Germ Process, Texaco, or Gulf Pride Motor Oil at this price: \$3.00 value ... **COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP** Mater tune-up by trained expert me-chanics, using the regular Ford laba-PARTS EXTRA) DO YOU WANT-**3 TO 4 MORE MILES** PER GALLON -of gasoline on your 1934 or '35 model V-8? Then ask about the new Ford Small carburetor jets. INSTALLED FOR \$1.00 cure or rick. HALL MOTOR CO. SALES STA SERVICE ricked. TRY A LEADER WANT AD FOR RESULTS and between these and boards is pla-Taken from a Lady's Note Book ced a division board about three harvested and wilted is then loaded and wife. on the trailer by butting the stems against the center boards so that the brush will be straight and at right angles to the bed. In thus piling-

Broomcorn Firm 100 YEARS PROVES IT . . . ! **Gives Facts On** For 100 years McKesson has led the field in manufacturing pure drugs. We carry a full line of this quality merchandise at prices you can afford. Crop Handling By G. B. Alguire Littlefield, Texas EPSOM SALTS-PURE ASPIRIN TABLETS-Since the profits in broomcorn are dependent, to a large extent, on how the crop is handled at harvest time, TURPENTINEwe are offering some suggestions on the Preperation of Broomcorn for TOOTH PASTE Market which we hope will aid you Large tube of Milk of Magnesia in producing a good, dependable product this year that you will be able SPECIAL to easily market at profitable prices. CLOCKS-HARVESTING BROOMCORN -Consists in removing from the Large assortment of \$1.25 values stalks that portion known as the You get quick accurate prescription service here. Prices are very brush or fiber. Broomcorn is ready to harvest when the fiber at the "knuckle" or stem is green and of Bryan Drug Co. firm texture. The seed at the harvesting stage usually will be immature and of a chaffy appearance. "The Prescription Store" DWARF BROOMCORN is harvested by grasping the sheath or boot leaf with one hand, and with the other hand, stripping the brush out of the sheath with a side motion. When a large handfull thus is detached from perly made and protected, the brush the stalks it is spread thinely on the cure sufficiently for threshing will ground to wilt. A person may take and baling in about ten days; or may one or two rows and place the remain indefinitely until threshing pulled broomcorn between adand baling equipment can be obtainjoining rows so that the ed. broomcorn from four rows is spread A FLUE is made by taking two pieces of 1"x4" eighteen feet long out thinly in one "pile row" STAND-ARD BROOMCORN is cut, or may and placing them parallel on edge ands, school children of Texas will pulled like dwarf, depending on its 8-inches apart. Fasten together with heighth. When Standard broomcorn five or six pieces of lath, 8 inchgrows too tall to "pull" or "jerk" it is first "tabled" and when this es long. This will form a flue 8 inches wide, 4 inches high, and 18 feet The first program will be Saturis done, it can be conveniently cut long. Across the bottom edges of day afternoon, June 13, when 10,from the stalk with a knife. Tabling both ends of each flue, nail a 3-foot consists in breaking the stalks a- length of 1"x2" that will extend of the state will give a recital in bout three feet from the ground so from one side of the rick to the other. These cross pieces will hold the the Athletic Stadiury at Centennial that two rows, broken diagonally across each other, form the so-called stobs in place. Do not place any ob- Park, "table". The bush from these two struction directly over the ends of These singers will be selected by rows then are cut from the stalks the flues as a free circulation of air contests conducted in every public is essential at all times during the school of the state. The winners will and spead out thinly on the table to wilt before being hauled in to shed 10-day curing period. WILTING BROOMCORN -Con-**ROCKY FORD NEWS** sists in exposing the "cut" or "pulled" brush to the sunshine for a sufficient length of time to draw out (Too Late for Last Week) the vegetable sap, but not long en-Sunday school and preaching services were well attended Sunday. Negro school children of the state ough to bleach the straw. This time varies from 12 to 36 hours, depend-Bro. Booth filled the pulpit morning on the shade present in the field, ing and night. Baptizing services or the intensity of the sunlight, Twwere held in the afternoon at Cleo be chosen to appear in Dallas threnty four hours usually is ample Rogers pool, four being baptized. time for the proper wilting of broom-We were happy to have Grandpa Rogers at church Sunday night. Bro. corn before it may be shedded, or Rogers lost his eye-sight fourteen HAULING BROOMCORN years ago, but he takes his afflic-Where dump racks are not obtaintion with unusual patience, never able, can best be done with a trailer, complaining. Mr. Will Rogers of Frederick, Okequipped as follows: A flat bed, prelahoma visited in the home of Claude Rogers here last week, taking his ferable about four and a half feet wide, is equipped with end boards,

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98c **Ten Thousand School** Children To Sing At Centennial In 1936 Dallas, Texas .- Massed by thoussing in chorus at the Texas Centernial Exposition here next year.

latives here for about two months. Negro high schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Grant were feet high. The broomcorn previously Sunday visitors with W. H. Reddell

latives at Farwell last week. the broomcorn on the trailer, the home over the weekend. stems will be well butted against

Mrs. D. Dunn is on the sick the center board, while the seed end list the last few days. Mrs. Bartlett of Mineola, mother | FOR

be sent to Dallas and all will have been specially trained in choral work. The contests and the staging of the chorus are being arranged by L. A. Woods of Austin, State Superintendent of Education.

On Emancipation Day, June 19, will also be heard in chorus. It is expected that at least 10,000 will ough contests staged in the Negro schools of the state.

High School Choral and Glee Clubs of Texas will come to the Texas Centennial Exposition in October and 5,000 high school singers will appear in the stadium on October 15. These white high school choral club members will be followed a few days later by the same mother home, who has visited re- number of singers selected from

On October 1 bands and orchestras of Texas high schools will visit the Exposition. Three thousand Jay Parks and family visited re- musicians will perform in unison at a massed concert. This will be one Lester Hood and wife of Wilson of the largest gatherings of high were visitors in the D. J. Dunlap school musicians ever staged in America





"September is a more or less routine month. Starting to school, music lessons are resumed again for the fall and winter. We will always have washing and ironing and three meals a day routine. Cooking by no means need be a routine job. As a matter of fact, it need not be termed a routine job but rather an accomplishment which can be made very interesting if it is looked upon in the right frame of mind.

"The first item to consider in planning a meal is to include the food elements that have been lacking during the day (I am speaking of the evening meal, because that is when the family is generally together, and it is usually the main meal). The second is to prepare food in some way a little different from what you have been used to doing. Third, serve it as attractively as possible, remembering the old saying, 'Feed the stomach first . through the eyes'."

And let us suggest that you look further into how simplified your problems will become when cooking electrically with a Waldorf. Its performance is unexcelled and it costs no more than other forms of cooking . . . in many cases, less.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

of the trailer. of Mrs. W. L. Slavton returned to **GOOD SERVICE** and CURING BROOMCORN-Prepa- her home last week after several ratory to threshing and baling is weeks stay here. **GOOD PRODUCTS** either sheded or ricked. Shed cur-Everyone is rejoicing over the nice little rain we ing is an ideal way to prepare broomhad Trade at the-Sunday corn for the market, but since few night, it will benefit late feed and farmers on the plains are equipped also help mature the young cotton CONOCO with sheds, rick curing is recommenbolls. ded as the next best method. The Rocky Ford has been left out of SERVICE STATION broomcorn is hauled from the field the rain district most of the time as above sugested and ricked as fol- this year but our condition is bet-Phelps Ave. and Highway 7 Opposite Santa Fe Depot lows: ter by far than it was last year. RICKING BROOMCORN Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Amherst R. E. BILES, Proprietor (Flue Method) visited their daughter, Mrs. E. J. First, place on the ground enough Busanmas here over the week end. hay, fodder, or boards to protect the broomcorn from ground mois-ture. On this, place a FLUE eight-**A REAL Funeral Home!** een feet long. Commence the rick by placing a layer of broomcorn "Off Main St."-Where a Funeral Home Should be-5th & LFD about three inches thick the length HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME of the flue so that the stems will be over the flue, and the seed end will be on the outside. Over-lapping "Longest in Lamb County" these stems, place a similar layer of broomcorn on the opposite side of Phone 64 Day or Night the rick about three inches thick, stems overlapping and the seed end out. The base of your rick now will be four or five feet wide, and approxi-**Doggett Grain Co.** mately eighteen feet long. Alternate these layers until the rick is about one foot high, Another flue now should be placed on the brush, directly over the first flue; and the Littlefield Phone 175 ricking continued, flue being inserted over every foot layer of broomcorn. **Still Open for Business** Two stobs, about five feet long, and two feet apart, are placed at both ends of the rick, and it should be noted that the flues will protrude beyond both ends of the rick and will allow for a circulation of air at all times. Ricks should face prevailing winds so that air will circulate freely through the flues; and, the top of the rick should be com-**CREAM WANTED!** pleted by narrowing it by greater overlapping the brush until the cen-ter is high enough to give a good Bring us your next can of cream-We know that you pitch. The rick, when completed, will be well pleased at the way we do business, must be covered on top with fodder or other material to protect the brush LITTLEFIELD POULTRY & EGG from rain damage. Bundles of fodder or sudan are considered good for covering ricks. In Bellomy Building, Just West of Post Office The sides can likewise be pro-tected. Ends of the flues never sho-ald be obstructed. If the rick is pro-

will protrude slightly over the sides

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Grizzle Party-

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ghter, Nova Belle.

Rev. John Evans, pastor of the First Baptist church of Amherst expressed his deepest regret at their leaving, saying that Rev. Grizzle had been a wonderful friend to him and to his church and that they too would miss him, Rev. Evans then sang the beautiful hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross." He was accompanied by Mrs. T. A. Henson at the piano.

Rev. J. W. Hendrix, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke words or district, and not while any of of appreciation in behalf of the community. He spoke particularly of zens be buried in the State Cemethe great friendship which exists between him and Rev. Grizzle. He said that he and Rev. Grizzle had spent many hours together while planning their pastoral duties in our community and that they possessed a most sympathetic understanding of each other's problems. He named further the great need of a cooperative program to be carried on by the churches in Littlefield, and expressed the desire that the harmonious relationship might still be held between the Methodist church and the Baptist church in Littlefield.

Mr. E. S. Rowe presented a coffee table as a gift from the church to Rev. and Mrs. Grizzle. Mr. Rowe so fittingly remarked that this small gift was given not as a token of appreciation of their services, for never could the church match in gifts the worthy and noble service which their pastor had rendered. but the small rememberance was to be reminded to Rev. and Mrs. Grizzle that here in Littlefield was a church of people who loved them ram and regretted to see them go.

expressions of his friends in a quiet hand was good for three or four and figing manner, promising to crops of grapes a year. He also come back to visit in Littlefield in stated that feed could be "crossed the future.

ing of "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again."

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Welburn and strated through the County Agent's son, Mr. D. C. Linley and daughter, office," suid Mr. Cunningham. Mrs. W. G. Street, Miss Helen Ross, Mrs. T. A. Henson and son, Jackie Grundy, Mrs. Fred Hoover, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Roy Byers and children, Mrs. J. E. Brannen and daughter, Ben Lyman Jr., Joe W. Douglas, Mrs. Lena Howard, C. G. Clark, Mrs. Vigo Peterson, Mrs. F. H. Bostick, Graham Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Boles and family, Mrs. Acrey Barton and son, Mr. and Mrs. weeks. B. Sanders, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hammons, Mrs. Pryor Lola Mae McFarland, Miss Stella Lamb county projects. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks, Prof. A. B. Sanders reported on Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes and fam- the school opening, stating that the ily, Rev. Jno. E. Evans, Amherst, Mr. enrollment this year showed a litand Mrs. Jack Moss and son, Mr. the increase over last year. and Mrs. Sterling Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Coen, Mr. and Mrs. ticket campaign planned by the Ath-C. T. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. letic Council to secure funds to im-Rowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sullivan and children, Mrs. Lula sibly build an athletic center. Sanders Mills, Mrs. Harvey Thed-

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cox.

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survivors, and the district which he served. Probably not in the next hundred years will this honor be conferred on a citizen of this town us live will another one of our cititery

Mr. Boone, who also attended Senator Duggan's funeral, also commented on the honor extended to the Duggan family, stating that the Board of Control after a special conference, had invited Mrs. Duggan to have the body of the Senator buried in the State Cemetery, Mr. Boone said it was the first time in the history of Texas that a State Senator was buried in the State Cemetery.

Joe Hale, also an attendant at the services, spoke on the very impressive masonic ceremony, and the excellent manner in which it was carried out, complimenting the local members.

W. H. Cunningham discussed the much was being learned from the present program, including the soil, erosion plan. He reported a main "In addition to this the regular 10 meeting of farmers Saturday afternoon, stating they were signing up rapidly on the farm erosion prog-

He stated that with the prope Rev. Grizzle responded to these working of the soil. South plair up" to make much larger yields 'The program closed with the sing, than at present, and that cheap hides could be made into good leather at about one-quarter the present "These things will be demoncost.

> Mr. Boone reported that the City had sent in to the WPA applications for projects to cost \$46,000, including improvement of city streets, extension of the water tank at plant, sidewalks, etc.; Athletic field to cost about \$5,000; topping of caliche streets, etc, and that the city expected to hear relative to these projects within two or three

F. Grizzle and Nora Belle. Mr. and asked for the north and south high-

Mrs. T. K. Campbell and children ing year, including organization, ad- tor Duggan, Mrs. Duggan, who was dressed the gathering on Red Cross at Gonzales, was invited by the gov-Rev. Grizzle and his family leave work.

Duggan Funeral-

(Continued from page one) the State Cemetery, assisted by the

Austin lodge. Those in attendance from Little-field were: Pat Boone, J. M. Stokes, are honored with interment in the E. C. Cundiff, Judge Simon D. Hay, O. Robbins, F. O. Boles, W. D. T Storey, Art Mueller, E. S. Rowe, and Joe Hale.

The holding of funeral services in the state senate chamber, and tor to be buried in the state cemeburial of the remains in the state cemetery is regarded as a great honor to the Duggan family, as well as to Littlefield, and the district in which Senator Duggan served, in that this is reported to be the first time in the history of Texas that a Senator has been buried in the State Cemetery.

Tax Certificates-

new deal in agriculture, stating 99 per cent, 1933 base, 1934 base and 1935 base contracts in addition to those received by the two bale man is a total of 18,404,491 pounds. per cent will be issued at a later date," states D. A. Adam, County Agent.

Duggan Death—

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takes a loyal, carnest, tireless friend and public servant. "There was nothing sensational

about Senator Duggan in either public or private life. He was never bombastic showman; never the the loud, talk-first and think-later type so often see in positions of high trust, Instead, he was the quiet, efficient representative of his constituency, who did things well and a serious workmanlike manner.

"No one ever doubted the motives which led Arthur Duggan to seek a seat in the Texas senate. Even his opponents knew his reason for wanting to serve in that high capacity He also reported that the county was his desire to serve his section along the tructive CONSCRVENTIVE lines with which he has been identified since young manhood and especially since, more than two full devades ago, he cast his lot with the people of this part of the state. Since he has been in the senate, serving in his quiet, yet efficient way, even those who might have differed with his policies must have admitted he was doing the job and doing it well.

ernment of Texas, through the state board of control, to have the funeral services for the deceased senator in the senate chamber and to bury him in the state cemetery. Such an off-er was outstanding testimony of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. There are few who are accorded a funeral service in the state capitol, and few still who state cemetery. Senator Duggan rests in a massive bronze casket on the slope of a small hill-one of the most beautiful spots in the cemetery. He is the first state sena-

tery. Flag at Half Must

With flags of the state capitol and state buildings at half mast with bank upon bank of flowand Senator Duggan was buried ers, from the senate chamber, Rev. Lawrence Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian church, Austin, conducted the services at the capitol, and Littlefield Masonic lodge, of which Senator Duggan was a past were the active pallbearers. Members of the senate and Lieutenant-

he was the sixth president in 1926.

His election to the 43rd senate in 1932 was his first political at- famous old Yellow House Ranch tempt, but a campaign for congress last year was unsuccessful. The 30th senatorial district embraces the South Plains area, and, in addition 24 counties in all.

Was Authority On Taxes

Senator Duggan was considered an authority on taxation. As chairman of an interim committee, Senator Duggan recommended extensive tax reforms, His term would have expired in January, 1937.

Julia Hart of Dallas, and three gestions. brothers, Thomas B. Duggan, Sr., Lubbock; C. J. Duggan, Kilgore, and

R. F. Duggan, Dallas, South Plains Pioneer

at San Marcos Sept. 21, 1876.

moved with his parents to San Saba, Education could well be



G. H. Nelson, District Attorney Announces Candidacy Monday

G. H. Nelson, District Attorney of the 106th Judicial District, announced Monday his candidacy for State Senator, 30th Senatorial District of Texas, to succeed the late Honorable Arthur P. Duggan. He stated he would make an active personal campaign of the district and sonal campaign of the district and versity of Texas Law Schools ing he served as principal of and Hermleigh High Schools, special election for September 28th to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the prominent West Tex-

as Senator. "I will base my campaign," Nelson stated, "on the proper methods master, had charge of services at the grave. Littlefield Masons also are pension problem in accordance age pension problem, in accordance with the recently voted constitutionted to come to the County Office at Amherst for their Certificates. The number of certificates issued to Lamb County for the farmers who get allotments out of the regular 10 per cent, 1933 base, 1934 base al amendments, I will favor old age

in the survey and subdivision of the

which is so conpicuously linked with the history of West Texas and ranching throughout the South and comprising 300,000 acres in Lamb. nearby counties below the Caprock. Hockley, Bailey and Cochran counties. He laid out the town of Littlefield and started the sale of farms. Senator Duggan's activities never were confined to his immediate community. No man on the South Plains has done more for successful development of this entire section than he. His philosophy was Surviving Senator Duggan were that about all one really gets out his widow; a son, Arthur P. Duggan, of life is the service he renders his Jr., who is practicing law in Austin; fellow man and his country. Almost daughter, Mrs. David C. Gracy daily in person and by mail peoof Austin; his mother, Mrs. Media ple brought to him their troubles Duggan, of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. and problems asking help and sug-

Served In Army

In 1918, Mr. Duggan entered the officers training camp at Camp Stanley, Texas, receiving the com-The South Plains pioneer was a mission of captain. The armistice native Texan, born of native Texans | was signed while he was in the camp. He was a member of the local post When he was five years old, he of the American Legion.

in the legislature through red ing of representative and an districts as required by law." He also stated he would he cial emphasis on agriculture, highways, revenue and tax Born thirty-three years an farm in Case County, Texas, early in life acquired an a to serve the people in public He worked his way through a Springs High School, East State Teachers College and the versity of Texas Law School a

tion as quickly as possible.

"I favor education for We

as Children in squality with of other sections of Tens

will neek adequate support of

Texas institutions of higher

"If elected, I will fight for

per representation of West

ing.

Since 1928 Nelson has serve

terms as County Attorney of County and is now serving a ond term, unopposed, as D Attorney under Judge Gon McGuire, Lamesa

bar, as a school man, as a cre church worker, will show I m ified for the office I now

Mick Ratliff has returned ittlefield home after a m eason with a northern pasela gue team.





Mr. and way improvement; and a number Mrs. Otis Smith, C. O. Robbins and of other roads, stating that the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Smith, Miss total of \$640,000 was asked for

Mr. Sanders also reported on letic Council to secure funds to improve the athletic field, and pos-

T. Bridge, Representative of R. ford, A. C. Tremain Jr., Mr. and the Mid-Western branch of the Am-Mrs. Eugene Johnson and children, erican Red Cross, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Badger, Mr. and Dr. Ira Woods at the meeting. Fol-Mrs. E. P. Price and children, Mr. lowing an introduction by Dr. and Mrs. E. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mr. Bridge, who was in Lit-Pat Boone and son, Mr. and Mrs. tlefield Monday and Tuesday to as-M. T. McKinnon and children, Mr. sist the local Chapter of Red Cross and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, Mr. and in developing its plans for the com-

"The morning Avalanche grieves with the members of the late senator's family and sorrows with the 30th Senatorial district which has lost a good friend, a Christian gentleman and an unselfish public official

"Arthur Duggan is gone, but his many good works will live long and opened an insurance and loan ag- and the Littlefield Rotary club. his stainless record will for years ency in Stamford. stand as an example for those who follow him."

Tributes to Senator Duggan apjoining in honoring the deceased senator.

Governor James V. Allred said: The whole state of Texas, along with his personal friends and relatives, sorrow at the passing of Senator Duggan, He was of the highest type of citizenship and character, plication of those bills has proven city and this section of West Texas his promises. He was a splendid pub- might enjoy those things contributlic servant.'

Senator Duggan underwent an op-to the loyalty, the friendship and eration several weeks ago at a Lub-the ideal of of Senator Duggan. bock hospital, and had recovered to Laredo more than two weeks ago. He became ill there and after

then a frontier community, There have San Saba county.

tered Texas A. & M. college, where study. After passing a year in his ing as one of a quartet of singfather's office, he entered the Uni- ers.

versity of Texas. He was graduated with a bachelor of laws dgree. Moves To Stamford

abstract office, Mr. Duggan went to He also was a member of the Wood-Stamford, For a short time he op- men of the World. crated a hardware store owned by

As in other communities in which he lived, Senator Duggan took an active interest in civic affairs. He was a charter member of the Stampeared in the press throughout the ford Masonic lodge, was first scretate, citizens in all walks of life tary of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Presbyterian church there.

In 1902 he married Miss Sarah Harral of Gonzales, a niece of the late Major George W. Littlefield. Throughout the years since 1912 when development of this city and section was launched Senator Dugand one who rendered outstanding gan took a leading part in all pro-service to the state. I was happy gressive activities. Frequently his efto sign his bills plugging up leaks forts took him to distant points and in present tax levies, a means he he was always happy to give of his proposed to obviate new taxes. Ap- time and money in order that this

ing to progress and happiness, Ar-The widely known pioneer and thur Duggan was never known to founder of Littlefield, died unex- shirk an opportunity to serve his pectedly of a heart attack at the city, his county or all or any part home of his sister-in-law, Miss Mary of his state. Countless numbers of Harral, in Gonzales, shortly after the good things which this city and section enjoys can be traced largely

Senator Duggan first became acsufficiently to make a business trip to Laredo more than two weeks the Santa Fe started a building proago. He became ill there and after a week in a hospital, was moved to Gonzales, his former home, to recuperate. Shortly after the death of Sena-

been Senator Duggan's hobthe Duggans owned a farm and by, He was the first and only preranch. His father for many years sident of the board of the Littlewas district and county clerk of field Independent School district until his election to the senate, His After Mr. Duggan finished the zeal in behalf of education was carschools of his home town he en- ried into his service as a senator.

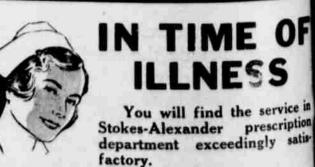
Senator Duggan was a member he was graduated with a bachelor of the Presbyterian church, and one of sciences degree after three years' of his special joys was participat-

Senator Duggan was a past master of the Littlefield Masonic lodge, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member In 1900, after a year in a law and of the Nohles of the Mystic Shrine.

He was a past president of the the estate of a late uncle. He then Littlefield Chamber of Commerce



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