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he 1928 Harvest Returns Show Most **Prosperous Year of Entire History Of** Lamb County's Agriculture Development

the year 1928 is, without a doubt, Guernseys to be shipped in shortly most prosperous year ever ex- after the first of the year, with the farmers, and also for all other as interests represented. Never

horn and the crow of the rooster to their annual incomes. ned the howl of the coyote, has. The culogistic testimony of numer-

city, reveals the fact that the ing in a country of such healthful cliundeniable. Never before in history of any bank in Littlefield the deposits been larger than being liquidated so rapidly. day last week \$73,000 worth of some of them running back two three years, were paid off, and tically every man still had money

on deposit in the bank for other that land notes are being paid te business this year had already iff Len Irvin. nore than double that of any pre-

before.

t has been generally estimated of this week show an aggregate quirements are as follows: of 4,196 bales ginned here up his time. Total ginnings for the

enced in Lamb county, especially probability of increasing the order to four cars. In addition to the staple crop production, there has been a large dithe era of agriculture has been versification among the farmers of

duced into this section and the this county this year which has been er supplanted the cowboy, the a great assistance in the family living cow taking the place of the as well as adding thousands of dollars

been produced such an abund- ous farmers coming to this country grop as is being harvested, this from farther eastern states where land is selling from \$100 to \$200 per "Prosperity" is the big word writ- acre would sound like a fairy tale to scross the face of Lamb county the uninitiated and unacquainted. and the face of practically every Many of them declare their land here which cast them from \$30 to \$35 per acre, will produce much more than the higher priced land from whence aquiry at the First National Bank they came, while the pleasure of liv-

ard expression of opulance is mate and rapid forward strides is an and up strongly by facts and fig. added incentive toward greater prosperity and happiness.

are now. Never before were TO START ISSUING LICENSE FOR AUTO & TRUCKS MONDAY

The 1929 automobile numbers ar Real estate dealers de- being issued, beginning next Monday morning, and in order to make night this year as never before. Lumber driving safer over Texas roads the report vast expenditures for automobile headlight law must be buildings, one local concern stat- strictly enforced, acourding to Sher-

The urge for strict enforcement of year. Merchants are reporting this county is from the motorists elent fall business and the pres- themselves whose lives are risked Christmas buying is heavior than nightly in the glare of the improperly captain and ace, will participate in the equipped and adjusted headlights.

The enforcement work as far as the the cotton crop of this county is individual officer is concerned will be about three-fourths ginned. Re- simple if the points covered herein of the Western eleven. Walker will from Littlefield ginners the are noted carefully. The law

> Two headlights must be burning. An approved device must be on the D. A. Penick, president of the organi-



FOOTBALL ACE AT LITTLEFIELD SECTION GOES FORWARD VERY TECH. IS SELECTED * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * FOR FRISCO GAME RAPIDLY AS NEW HOMES ARE BEING REARED

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 18 .- Ranome Walker, Texas Tech football annual East-West grid classic in San Francisco, December 29. The invitation came from Buck Bailey, coach

report for training December 20. With Texas Tech observing Southwestern Conference rules it was nece ssary to secure the permission of

during the past six years, yet there is optimism reigns supreme. still room for hundreds more of peo- Land sales in Littlefield are daily le, and there are still several hund- occurrances, frequently as many as a red farms in this section that are not dozen new farms being sold in a yet populated. With more than single day. Every mail brings en-8,000 farms, averaging 177 acres quiries from the home-hungry people each, within the immediate trade ter- "back east," who have heard of thisestimated that two-thrids are yet to health is abundant, and crops fall op- tion. be occupied. Some of these barren ulent from the lap of nature under tracts have been purchased, but the the happy influence of the farmer's officers for the coming year, and of new owner has not yet been able to plows as he gently tickles the bosom move onto their recent acquirement; of Mother Earth causing her to smile others are partly in a state of culti-, her benificence in luxurant manner. vation, being farmed by some adjoin- Truly, this is a wonderful country! ing land owner.

If new homes are an index to the Every day one or more "zulus" of progress of any given community then household goods arrive over the Santa the Littlefield section must be going Fe, while others ship in their worldly forward by leaps and bounds. A drive effects by truck. Every day great out into the country in any direction loads of lumber and other building will reveal numerous new farms that materials thread their way from some are being carved out of the broad of the Ltitlefield lumber yards out inprairie and new homesteads erected. to the surveyed territory and is soon While the Littlefield section has converted into homes, where contentbeen settling constantly and rapidly ment resides, prosperity begins and

DEEP OIL TEST IS TO BE DRILLED ON SLAUGHTER LANDS

No. 36

It is rumored that a drilling contract was signed Wednesday at Lubbock between McElrey & Suttle, one of the largest drilling corporations operating in the State, and representatives of twelve of the major oil companies, to make a test to the depth of 4500 feet on the Bob Slaughter Ranch, approximately 16 miles southwest of Levelland.

While the parties to the contract are giving out little information, the details given herein are believed to be substantially correct.

It is stated that active drilling must begin by March 1 next, and that a steel derrick 120 feet in height will be erected at once and that the well will be spudded in and the drilling operations to the underlying lime formatioon done with a rotary outfit, which is the swiftest equipment yet perfected for perforating the earth to a depth. It is thought that this formation will be reached within 35 days of continuous drilling.

Soundings were made about two months ago with the instruments, commonly called "Doodle-Bug Machines," and the reports of oil geologists are said to be exceedingly favorable for that section. The leases bought in that locality by the company having the well drilled have cost from one to one and one-half dollars per acre, and it is thought that a thorough test will be made should p roduction not be reached at the contract depth.

Just what bearing this will have on the future of Hockley County is now but a wild guess. If paying production should be found and a field developed a wild orgy of development would result. If nothing should be found, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that there is no oil in this section, and we can cease to dream and plan our future along stable but safe lines.

The exact location of the well has not been made known.-Herald, Levelland.

FARM BUREAU MEET SAT'Y

A meeting of the Lamb County

in the aborhood of 16,000 bales, while s freely estimated that the total ed in the headlamps. mty yield this year will run quite The he to 20,000 bales. The yield for adjusted. mb county last year was 14,842

1,235 on the dock the first of tested by a license testing station beweek to be pressed.

he general grain and feed crop ed in Lamb county this year will to refuse to issue license without the exceed the tennage of any other certificate from the testing station been harvested. During the approval.

ath of November there were 126 Warning is given to the county I probabilities, be more than specified in the law, said Mr. Irvin.

Lany of the farmers of this coun- ELD. T. L. KIMMEL GOES TO have made big money this year z turkeys. There were 40,000 and of turkeys sold in Littlefield g Thanksgiving time, bringing producers \$11,000. The Christselling will total around \$6,000 this point. Conservative estimates to the fact that the entire county produce in the neighborhood of 000 in turkeys this year.

estimates are available regardthe number of chickens raised this that place. In the county, but local dealers t sales considerably larger than before. Hog buyers also claim we increase in swine shipments, it is known that many herds have started while others have added ir present foundation stock. at present cream shipments lightly off, owing to the senson, e year shows a very large inover that of 1927, and there be a general pickup during the LEVELLAND WILL VOTE ON A they get a Christmas basket. a of January, and February NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING many cows will be coming fresh

It is estimated that there are a shipped here in the near fu- ing of \$125,000 for the erection of a prayer week.

and pure bred Jerseys and cent serial, running 40 years time. a purse, as a Christmas gift.

The proper sized bulb must be us-

this game. The tail light, either red or yellow

must be burning. The number of bales compressed The law provides that every car, this season to date is 10,718, whether new or old, have its lights a result of a recent demand for footfore the state license is issued.

The tax collector has instructions in the agricultural history of showing that the lights have been be- those who are familiar with the brilmection. General estimates place fore the screen and approved, and cer liant performance of Walker are exat 90 per cent of this crop as hav. tificate issued at the same time of the pecting him to win recognition in the coming classic.

of grain and feed shipped from test stations and also to the auto ownoint. About two weeks ago 102 ers and operators that no cerifficate thad shipments went out in two wil be issued except only when the The total carload shipments of car lights have been actualy tested from Littlefield this year will, before the screen and approved as

CHURCH AT LITTLEFIELD

Eld. T. L. Kimmel, formerly pastor at Slaton, but more recently proprietor of the Electric Hatchery at Levelland, has sold that business and moved to Littlefield, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Church of Christ. He began the work there several weeks ago with the understanding that he would later move to

Eld. Kimmel is a progressive citizen and made a success of his busi- of this country. ness and was instrumental in the upbuilding of the poultry production, as well as introducing better varieties into this section. Levelland regrets to lose him as a citizen but our best wishes go with him into his new

field of activity .- Herald, Levelland,

An election has been called for round numbers, 3,500 dairy January 5, at which time the citizens the Baptist church, met Tuesday afa Lamb county, and many more of Levelland will vote upon the issu- ternoon at the church to observe bers, the largest class in several years

zation, for Walker's appearance. The Tech Athletic Council was pleased to The headlamps must be properly give its permission for him to play in

Walker's selection to be one of the stars to represent the southwest in this nation-wide football attraction is ball talent from this section after the brilliant performance of Southwest Conference stars in the same contest last year. While Tech is not a member of the Southwestern Conference,

ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary club met last Thursday with 18 members present.

The visitors were: Rotarians J. J. Clements and J. A. McElvey, of The meeting was called to order by president R. E .McCaskill, after which the usual dispensing of business the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Miss Pearline Williams and J. L. Pollock were introduced. Mr. Pollock sang two numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Williams, both were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Reed, a pioneer of the west, made a short talk on the early history

J. J. Clements, of Lubbock, made an interesting talk on attendance. J. A McCelvey also made an interesting

talk on club programs. from any other organization to look find in the neighbrhood and see that

g land owner. Thousands of people have found it so Every day witnesses the arrival of to their entire satisfaction, andsome new family to make their home other thousands are gradually learnon some chosen spot around Littlefield ing the good news.

COTTLE COUNTY FARMER INCREASES THE * * * * * * * * * * * * VALUE OF HIS FARM \$1,075 BY TERRACE

The best terraced farm in Cottle | with the help of a man, a grader and Lubbock, J. L. Pollock, Miss Pearline Williams, Mr. Reed, Mrs. T. S. Sales and Mrs. F. G. Sadler. The meeting was called to order poorest of hillside farms. It belongs is \$1035 this year," states Mr. Wall, to Dan Wall and has been restored by "and we have also had some increase of a demonstrative nature, and of real his son Marvin who has terraced ev- in previous years. There used to be ery acre, and even the yard, with the ditches deeper than I am tall but they help of the county agent. While are all level now and producing well. neighbors were making a bale to four The branch that runs across the

acres this year, Mr. Wall made more place used to be grown up all around than a third of a bale to the acre, in weeds and cockleburs but now we and his yield of grain sorghum heads have good crops of seded ribbon cane beat the community average three and grain sorghums there. On this waste land I get more than \$100 of

It took him 14 days to do the work the above mentioned feed each year."

SCHOOL WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

times over.

The Littlefield Schools will close The chairman appointed a commit- Friday for the Christmas holidays following intercollegiate debates have ter. tee to confer with a like committee and wil lopen again January 7th. | been announced by the forensic man-All rooms will have a Christmas ager of Texas Technological College: after any poor children that they may program Friday afternoon. Superin-find in the neighbrhood and see that tendent B. M. Harrison said he ex-uary 14; Tech. vs. T. C. U. at Lubpected the largest attendance in the bock, February 17; Tech. vs, Howard W. M. U. MEET All the circles of the W. M. U., of ably have to add two new teachers. but the dates have not been decided engineer to run the levels on seven The graduating class has 36 memupon.

who says he likes to go to school.

Farm Bureau will be held Saturday. at the Bureau gin, in Littlefield, at which time the one per cent of gross sales of patron members, for the past ritory of this little city, it is safely virgin country where land is cheap, as per the custom of this organizafive years will be returned to them.

> delegates for some of the state and district functions,

Field Agent J. W. Hammock is very anxious for every county member to be present at the Saturday meeting.

PLAN NEXT YEAR'S WORK

District Field Agent Sterling C. Evans, of College Station, was in Lamb county last week meeting with County Agent D. A. Adams and planning the work of the latter for the coming year.

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Mr. Evans spoke very highly of the the coming year.

practical value to the farmers of this county.

NEW FORDS SOLD

J. W. Bennett, Fordor sedan. Miss Mary Louise Thaxton, Tudor sedan

Cap Williams and Howard Chesher a Tudor sedan.

Tom Singer, a standard coupe. Mrs. Mallory Etter a Tudor sedan. W. O. Fortenberry, a Fordor sedan. Jack Anders, a sport model roads-

MULESHOE PLANS PAVING

First steps toward paving in Muleshoe were taken last week when the blocks in the principal business dis

The average child can ask more

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 18 .- The

Liars used to be divided into fish, Plans for three and possibly four golf, plain and fancy. Nowadays the more stories being added to the Gratop of the group has to make way for ham hotel at Pecos by the first of the radio variety; he gets everything the year are being completed. Ball all the time room, room garden, banquet hall, club rooms and one hundred and

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lockjaw, blood poisoning, and many more dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is and perhaps fatal diseases. There is + ing one sure saleguard against these dangers — washing every cut, no matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borozone, the safe antisep-tic. You can get Liquid Borozone at

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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TEXAS SERVICE STATION

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Wednesday evening. GEO. E. TURRENTINE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30

We approach the birth of our blessed Lord with humble hearts. The glorious song of that angelic choir, "peace on earth, good will to men," is ours. Hastening upon us is the great time of Christmas. Some older ones probably will not think of Christmas as we did when we were children. Then it seemed as if Christmas would never come, but now it seems to come entirely too quickly, preach at the Church of Christ next Before the angels sang their songs on

the wonderful night there was no such thing as Christmas. No one gave gifts in the name of Christ the Kingchild. Next week we will look back to the time that he came to the

earth as the Savior of men to bring good tidings of great joy to all the people. As Christmas comes we should ever

sing the songs of joy because we are so much better off than those who lived before Christ was born, and we are so much better off than those who

do not know about Jesus. It should make us all sad to think there are those who do not love this King-Child that left his mansions in glory and came to earth to help poor suffering m., the following Sunday, humanity to become better and to re-

lieve the broken in spirit and to save



them for an eternal home with him gun, too." Bobby's joy was over flow-

in glory. This coming Christmas should be pensive gifts and leave Jesus out of it the youngster. all. If it is only a Post card let it be

given in His name and for His sake. You have a happy welcome to our It has a jar of honey in it, too." services next Sunday. A special Christmas sermon at - 11:00 A. M. the door. "Come in!" should Br'er Theme: "How the rich become poor Rabbit. "Just in time," he added. and the poor become rich." Come to our Christmas tree Mon-

day evening. A special program and Brother Bear, when he found the honey. Band music

-ROY A. KEMP, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Junior Endeavor, 4:00 P. M. WILLIAM F. FULTON, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Communion, 11:00 a. m.

Bible Study, 7:45 p. m. J. H. Kemmel from Levelland will

Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Everybody invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Regular Sunday morning services held in the German language begin at 10:30 a. m Sunday night at 8 o'clock, English

ervices -WALTER J. LUCKE, Pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Divine services every Sunday. All preaching in the English, language, only.

The general time for services during the winter months is 10:30 o'clock town have been received recently. a. m. one Sunday, and 8:30 o'clock a.

When we have 8:30 o'clock services in Littlefield, 10:30 o'clock services will be held at Pep, and vice versa. Everyone interested has a free access to our church, and is cordially invited by-

Appropriate Christmas services will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic church on Christmas day.

At 9:00 a. m. there will be a communion mass, during which Christmas carols will be sung.

At 10:00 a. m., will occur the high mass (mass cantata) during which the sermon will be preached. The church will have the real representation of Christ's birth by a Christmas crib, consisting of a manger and all the figures and characters correlative to the mystery. Everybody and especially the children are cordially invited to attend. **REV. CHARLES J. DVORAK, Pastor**



nize Christ as its author. Our gifts window and peeked out. "It's Broth- ent streets following rains. The should be made in his name and for er Bear pounding on a log to see if between the Booker hotel and his sake. We should not make ex- there is any honey in it," whispered

> "That's fine," said Mrs. Rabbit. "I have his stocking all ready for him

By and bye there was a knock at look for your stocking."

"Just what I wanted !" exclaimed

"Our Christmas will be all the happier because we shared it with you,' said Mrs. Rabbit, ns Bobbie hit one of the electric bulbs with his pop gun.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Frances Amelia Barton celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon of last week with a party. Games of all kinds were played.

Jello topped with whipped cream candied cherries and cake were served to the following: Kathryn and Gerald Jones, Wilbur and Ralph Shelton, Alice Lynn Street, Betty Ann Hillard, Ben Lyman, jr., Winifred Crow, Anita Evans, Betty Jordon, Jr. Hammons, Mary Louise Seale, Kyle Seale, Callie Fern Yeager and Ruth

and Evelyn Griffin. That Stevenville faces a prosperous 1929 is the concensus of opinion since the voting of a \$115,000 bond for \$1000 bond for improvements to be expended, \$25, 000 from the water department will also be spent for this purpose. Many

inquiries about land values in the Littlefield.

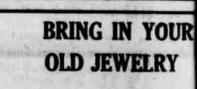
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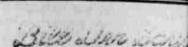


-and have it repaired. If you don't have any o

Much improvement is being on the Booker street system. A. Just then there was a TAP, TAP, Clar, recently appointed street of observed in such a spirit as to recog- TAP! outside. Bobbie rushed to the missioner, has been dragging diff.

> Quick Service Station put in to place the culvert has been complete

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THE BUNNIES' CHRISTMAS It was the night before Christmas, Mrs. Rabbit had just tucked her babies in bed and put out the light. She went down stairs to join Br'er Rabbit who was decorating the tree. Everything was very still. Suddenly there came a whisper:

You let me know if you get to sleep first, and if I get to sleep first, I'll tell you." It was Billie Bunny.

"All right," came back the answer. in a whisper, "but I hope you get an airship and I get an automobile for Christmas." This time it was Bobbie Bunny, who couldn't seem to get his eyes shut.

All was very still again. By and bye there came another whisper. This time it was Billie: "I wonder if we could see Santa Claus if we peeked over the bannister?"

"Let's try!" said Bobbie, almost out loud.

They tiptoed to the bannister and looked over. They could see nothing.

Suddenly Br'er Rabbit let out a "CHERCHOO!" that almost frightened them todeath so they rushed back to bed, lay very still and went to sleep. Finally Mister Sunshiny Man came over the Sugar Plum Mountain and woke them up.

"Merry Christmas," shouted Bobbie to Billie.

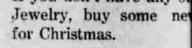
"Same to you and many of them," game back the answer.

Out of bed they bounced and shouted greetings to their father and mother. Br'er Rabbit hopped out of bed and put on his dressing gown. He was followed by his good wife who started down the stairs in her night-cap and wrapper. Br'er Rabbit pulled all the window

hades and turned on the tiny electric lights on the tree.

"Whooppee!" shouted Billie. "I got

"Ge-e-e-e. Look at my airship Watch me wind it up. I got a



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It is being produced, it is said, in in-

creasing volume from an "emulsi-

fier," and experts say it cannot be

detected from cow's milk of the

This is the machine age and the

It used to be "another mouth to

THE DEAD HAND

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+ PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS-

purest quality. How it is produced Christmas is bearing down upon us at a rapid rate, and as usual it is is a long and technical story. But we going to find many unprepared, are not interested as much, anyhow, Somehow we can't fall into the new in how it is produced as in the fact custom of preparing for it in advance that it is being produced and that it though we know it is best and most promises to strike a severe blow at economical for us. Human nature one of the oldest and greatest indusis the same in Littlefield as every- tries in the world-dairying. where else, and for that reason' Christmas is going to find many of age of chemistry. We have seen the our citizens putting off until the last horse shoved aside by the auto and minute the things they should be look- the hog lose ground through the dising after now. covery of lard substitutes. Now if

There's always a lot of unnecessary the cow is to lose her crown, then worry over this greatest of all holi- the limit will appear to have been days, worries we could avoid if we'd reached. This is probably a blessed make up our minds to do so. In so and a marvelous age, but it doesn't far as buying toys, trinkets and gim afford much consolation to those of cracks for the children is concerned, us who have always considered the we can safely wait until Christmas cow and the horse indispensable. We week. But this day in time we are can't give them up without a feeling making serviceable and sensible pres- of sadness, even though their substients, such as clothing and things for tutes may prove to be a whole lot the home. There is no occasion for better. postponing the purchase of these until the last minute. Better selections can be had now, and you have more feed," but now the big worry is "antime in which to make them. You other dent in the fender." can also de pend upon it that our

advantage of the early buyer by lowering the price on the same article later on. There will be plenty to think of at the state of the stat

the last moment even if you start in @ "Government operation of businow and lay aside the gifts you in- ness lacks imagination and originality tend to make. You can save time It never creates anything-except and worry and be in better condition jobs. It is a dead hand on initiative." to enjoy Christmas by starting at once to prepare for it. If you doubt Thorpe, quoted n the publshers' Auxthis, ask those who have already lary. Local publishers and printers learned the wisdom of it.

wondering what his girl meant when he told her he passed her house the other night and she said "Thanks." ·* + + younger generation of girls in Little-

field know what being "snug and warm" in winter time means. · · · · ·

A certain Littlefield boy is still Sudan won by a score of 21-10.

When a Littlefield man is sick and game starts at seven o'clock. early recovery.

4 4 4 of knitted mittens instead of a neck- only one of two things to do- retie. THE WHEN IN

LITTLEFIELD LOSES TO SUDAN of jobs and into idleness," said Hen-Last Saturday night, the Littlefield recently.

Wildcats played Sudan squad on the local gym floor.

The first game was between the 'empty dinner pail,' between a nation econd teams of Littlefield and Sudan of many millions of well paid thrifty

We appreciate your patronage. We have enjoyed a good business since the opening of our shop here. We are anxious to serve you again.

Just Phone 190 We'll be There In a Jiffy Only a few more days now until Christmas. Don't fail to use our service.

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The subscription of the second statement of the



Here are a few suggestions to make life easier and home happier:

FOR HER General Electric Refrigerator Crosley Radio, New Stove Easy Washing Machine Pressure Cooker Bread and Cake Box Percolators, Waffle Ire

FOR HIM Flash Light, Pocket Knives **Razors** and Hones Shaving Cream, Clippers Tools of various kinds

citizens as against millions of people | eign competition struggeling with poverty."

The first team thei, played, The The United States is glad to buy game was snappy all the way through vast quantities of material which we At the end of the third quarter the do not produce ourselves from other score was 3-3, but at the end of the We often wonder how many of the game, Sudan had nosed out on the countries and we want to give such nations an even break in selling us their products, but we must protect ourselves against unregulated for-

BUY COKE

The Littlefield Wildcats and the L. H. S. Kitties will play Olton next Friday night in the local gym. The first

local quintet by the score of 8-3.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

"The difference is the difference be-

tween the 'full dinner pail' and the

Made from Crude Oil-"If tariff schedules are reduced to No ashes-No dust It burns good and is very economical **BETTER TRY IT!** W. H. HEINEN duce wages, or close down plants throwing millions of our workmen out Littlefield, Texas ry M. Leland, well known engineer.



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Just come in and hear them.

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Our idea of a regular Democrat is one who is still carrying an A! Smith sticker on his windshield.

THINK THIS OVER

and around Littlefield have given it ers whose business is injured by this thought, but accidents at railroad practice. crossings are far greater in number in December, January and February than at any other season of the year. It is due to the fact that more people drive during these months with to keep up with the bills. their cars tightly closed, and are thus prevented from hearing the approaca of a train or a warning bell or whistle. Of course it is more comfortable to drive in winter with the left front window closed, but when life is at stake it is best to forego a little & Running through our exchanges

you feel you must, after you are profit by obeying them. safely across. But don't run any chances by ignoring the fact that De- keep it wholy. cember, January and February are "fatal months" for motorists. You may avoid a deplorable accident by keeping it constantly in mind.

Publishing a newspaper has its drawbacks, but it's one way of preventing worry over having to pay an income tax.

NOW IT'S THE COW

Littlefield citizens have grown so

used to modern miracles they have about come to the conclusion that nothing is impossible. That's why it isn't going to surprise them to read -and the daily papers are now making much of it-that a substitute for on speaking-terms milk has at last been found, and that the good old family milk cow may soon be only a memory.

a fact that it is eliciting the attention anybody being the wiser?

half a century has robbed them of millions of dollars worth of work which would have materially helped them to better serve their communi-

So reads a paragraph by Merle

can also testify that the government

in the envelope printing business for

This sort of competition on the part of the government is utterly indefensible, particularly for the reason that by doing this work at less It probably isn't generally known, than cost the deficit must be made up we feel sure few motorists by the taxpayers, including the print-

> A genius is a married man who makes enough to enable his wife to keep up with the neighbors and him

* SEVEN COMMANDMENTS

comfort and be on the safe side. It's we find a new set of commandments, easy to lower the window as you ap- drawn by a woman physician, and approach and slow down for a railroad plicable to every citizen in Littlefield. crossing, and then raise it again if Here they are. Read them, and

> Remember thy cleaning day and Thou shalt honor thy neighborhood

and keep it clean.

Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor by ignoring the fire menace, or by poison ing the air with rubbish.

Thou shalt covet all the air and sunshine thou canst obtain.

Thou shalt not keep the windows closed day or night.

Thou shalt not keep the windows tightly closed day or night.

Thou shalt keep in order thy alley and thy back and front yards.

Thou shalt not steal thy chidren's right to health and happiness.

LITTLE LEADERS

Silent contempt is the kind a Littlefield woman shows for another Littlefield woman with whom she is not

+ + +

What has become of the old-fashioned Littlefield woman who could Synthetic milk is now so much of wear red flannel petticoats without

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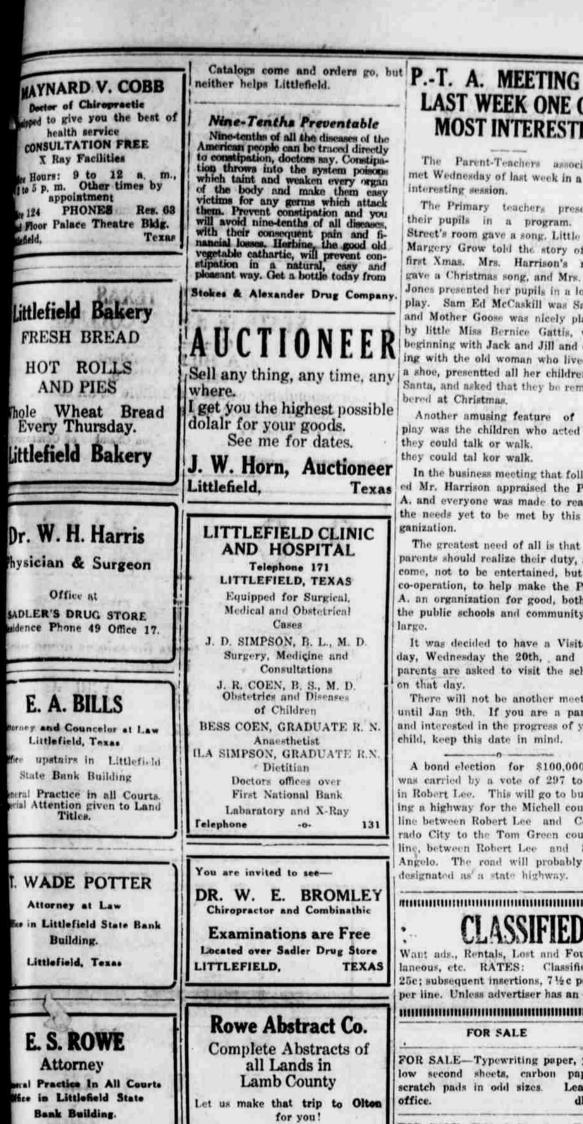
It's Not the Height You Jump But the Way You Fall

The man who speculates and plays For rapid gains in various ways, Who knows no limit but the sky, May for a time sail mighty high. But while his saner brothers go A safer route though it be slow, The swift guy fails to get there. It's like the ' tortoise and the hare," The First National Bank wil help to show The safe and saner way to go.



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LAST WEEK ONE OF MOST INTERESTING The Parent-Teachers association

their pupils in a program. Mrs. larly or irregularly at the cafeteria, Street's room gave a song. Little Miss will please note this fact and make Margery Grow told the story of the other arrangements for their meals first Xmas. Mrs. Harrison's room until after the school holidays. gave a Christmas song, and Mrs. Ray Jones presented her pupils in a lovely weather may be toward the last of play. Sam Ed McCaskill was Santa, the week has become a thing of major and Mother Goose was nicely played importance, especially among the by little Miss Bernice Gattis, who, students who are expecting to go beginning with Jack and Jill and end- home this week. Nothing hindering

Santa, and asked that they be remem- Jan. 1. bered at Christmas. Another amusing feature of the play was the children who acted the they could talk or walk.

they could tal kor walk. In the business meeting that follow-Texas ed Mr. Harrison appraised the P.-T. Petersbuhg last Saturday. His broth-A. and everyone was made to realize

the needs yet to be met by this organization. large.

on that day.

until Jan 9th. If you are a parent W. E. (Ned) Boyle, whom she had not and interested in the progress of your seen in several years, was here last child, keep this date in mind.

A bond election for \$100,000.00 way Company. line, between Robert Lee and San Angelo. The road will probably be

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scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader

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low second sheets, carbon paper, Texas.

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FOR SALE-Typewriting paper, yel- made bridle. Bill Street, Littlefield,

dh-tf



A. L. Gastinel and his wife, the

holidays, therefore, the cafeteria will favor of Sudan. met Wednesday of last week in a very be closed from Friday, Dec. 21, to Monday Dec., 31. Those who have The Primary teachers presented been taking their meals either regu-

A consideration of what the ing with the old woman who lived in school will be dismissed at noon, Fri- ing Christmas cards to pay for two a shoe, presentted all her children to day, 21, and will reopen Tuesday, new basket balls,

President Freeman has been put- night. ting in some time recently in beautifying the outside appearance of his new home by placing quite a bit of shrubbery around it.

er Clyde, brought him back to Littlefield, Sunday.

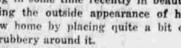
The greatest need of all is that the temporarily located near Paducah, parents should realize their duty, and were here a few days last week. He come, not to be entertained, but by was trying to find a location here so co-operation, to help make the P.-T. that he could place his two girls in A. an organization for good, both to school. He succeeded in getting a the public schools and community at house and expects to move in just a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ranne's It was decided to have a Visitor's oldest child, Miss Nina, finished her

day, Wednesday the 20th, and all freshman work in Gunter college last parents are asked to visit the school year and is now teaching near Colorado, Texas.

> week. He is a railway engineer in the employment of the T. & P. Rail-

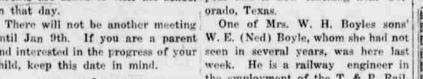
was carried by a vote of 297 to 91 R. F. Meacham and family were in Robert Lee. This will go to build- here during the weekend. The Meaing a highway for the Michell county cham home is now near enough comline between Robert Lee and Colo- pleted that the family expect to rado City to the Tom Green county move in during the next few days.

> Optimists are the stuff upon which seed houses build their fortunes.



Oran Martin was at his home at

C. J. Ranne and family, who were



FOR SALE: Good Frazier saddle,

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also good Montana blanket and shop

WANTED

WANTED: To trade cream separator



The L. H. S. Kitties played the Sudan girls basket ball team last Saturcooks at the college cafeteria, expect the kitties haven't had much practice day night, and due to the fact that to be away from Littlefield during the they lost. The score was 17-24 in

> There are a large number of girls going out for basket ball this year. They are Pauline Courtney, Maxine Cooper, Bobbie Faye Davis, Avis Dow Josephine Glenn, Fern Thornton, Ruth Gray, Nina Anderson, Ruby Clark,, Joy Pace, Lena and Rose Scheuer, Mary Belle Burt, Mamie Wilson, Vertie Lee Mitchell, Ray Barber, Thelma Hinds, Coez Crow, Annie Mae Stewart, Faye Carpenter and Ernestine Davenport.

The records at Lubbock show that

with 23 permits issued during the

The Kitties play Anton, Friday

past month, residences topped the list with \$112,500 worth. The months total was \$151,000 bringing the years total to \$3,188,169



I have purchased the Busy Bee cafe and cordially invite all my old friends and customers to call and see me when hungry.

Here you will receive the same old time courtesy. and appreciation, plus plenty to eat at reasonable prices.

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C. C. CLEMENTS			I am agent for the W. T. Rawleigh preparations. Valentine Zuber, Box 114, Littlefield, Texas. 35-4tp	you borrow.
lay Machine in Connection fee in First National Bank		GET my prices on lots in Littlefield, both business and residence. J. C. Whicker. 32- tfc	THE Subscription price to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News is \$1.00; that of the Lamb County Leader is \$1.50. We will mail both to your ad-	BARNES INSURANCE AGENCY COOPER BUILDING, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Building.		FOR SALE: 10 shares in Air-O-Matic Pump company, Wichita, Kans. Worth \$1,000, will take \$750. En-	TATE-LAX	
DEDTAVEDO		quire at First National Bank, Little- field. 33-3tp.	Sweet or bitter. The nation's great- est laxative tonic. For rheumatism,	
DERTAKERS PRYOR HAMMONS Licensed Embalmer	<image/> <section-header><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	LOOK! LISTEN! A Christmas present for your wife or daughter. A high grade piano.	neuralgia, colds, stomach, liver and kidneys. It's guaranteed to satisfy Ask your druggist. 32-24tp-s3	
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MITH-HAMMONS Company		write, Mrs .Leonard Miller, Star Rt. Morton, Texas. 35-2tp FOR SALE: 1928 Chevr . cruch, good condition. W. O. 1 .ord, Lil- tlefield. 35-2tp FOR SALE: Nice six room house, 2 lots, good windmill and well, located in east Littlefield, close in, nice prop- erty. L. S. Dewett, Rural Route, Su- dan, Texas, or see me 10 mile South 26 2to	Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. tf	
4			NEW BARBER SHOP just opened in Walters Drug Store, south of Lit- tlefield Hotel. Shave 25; Haircut 35. Ira Gordon, 30-tfc	It's Time to Do Your
Boock Sanitarium			DON'T CUSS; call us. Night or day wrecker service. Palace Garage. tfc	Christmas Shopping!
DR. J. T. KRUEGER			to protect your car this cold weather.	Only five more days left, but you will have plenty of time to spare, for we have something for every member of the family.
R. J. T. HUTCHINSON			LOST.	
DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children DR. J. P. LATTIMORE		FOR SALE: 14 or 5 acre tract, well improved, near Littlefield schools, priced reasonable, terms. See J. W.	LOST: Bull pup, white chest and mouth, answers to name of "Frisco." Reward if returned to Dick Weaver at Hogan's dry goods store. 36-1tc	Last Minute Shoppers
DR. F. B. MALONE			LOST: Team gray horses, 9 and 10	Shoppers—
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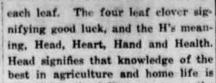
COUNTY FARM AGENT D. A. ADAMS TELLS each leaf. The four leaf clover sig-

that is asked the county agent from consist of some of the following: farm; Heart ever reminds one of the time to time, and is explained in the Growing an acre of corn; fattening a necessity for development of characfollowing way.

of farm boy's, between the ages of terest to the boys and are a real work through acquiring skill in the 12 and 20, each of whom have agreed demonstration. the supervision of the county agent vary in size from 10 to 40 members. and happiness. as demonstration of a better agri- In such groups each club has its | Each 4-H boy takes the following cultural practice.

organized in 1908, in Jack county by program committee. They meet once my heart to truer loyalty and finer County agent Tom Marks. Since that a month with the county agent and sympathy, My health to efficient livtime they have spread generally conduct their meeting in a parlia- ing in service to my home, my comthroughout the United States until mentary manner, make a report on munity, my county, and My God. now there are 4,000,000 boys and the progress on their work, discuss The motto of every 4-H club is to girls enrolled. This shows the wide, their projects, and form plans for "Make the best better." spread enthusiasm that has been tak- their next meeting. The adult leader The requirements of each 4-H en by the boys and girls in the entire is one in whom the club members club boy are: 1. Do at least a mini- was married November 27, of that country.

The outstanding characteristic of county agent at all times in the com- some one project. 2. Keep a coma real demonstration that is called a The meaning of 4-H is: The nation- a written report (record book) at the a brother, Philip Stockgenger, of this club work is that each boy carries on munity. project. This project is planned to al emblem of agricultural club work close of each season telling about the show some better practice of farming is the four leaf clover with an H on results obtained,



What is a 4-H club is the question and livestock raising. Such projects essential to the fullest success on the baby beef; raising a dairy calf; and ter and love for service; Hand typifies A boys 4-H club is an organization many other projects that are of in- the progressive achievements of club

application of farm tasks; Health to grow some agricultural crop or In-most communities boys are or- represents bodily and mental soundraise some kind of livestock, under ganized into a club. These groups ness, which is so necessary to success

president, vice-president, secretary, pledge: I pledge My head to clearer The first boys club of this kind was and adult leader, news reporter, and thinking, My hands to greater service,



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As special inducements there are such things as trips to the A. & M. college, trips to the state fair, trips to chicago, trips to Washington, etc. During the past month three of such 4-H clubs have been organized by county agent D. A. Adam, one at Springlake, one at Fieldton, and one at Sudan, with possible chance of organization in three or four other communities in the county.

MRS FRED KRAUSHAAR DIES

Mrs. Fred Kraushaar died Tuesday morning, at her late home about three miles northwest of Littlefield. She had been an invalid for some time, and, being attacked by the flu Friday of last week, succumed the following Tuesday morning.

Her maiden name was Augusta Stockgenger, and she was born May 21, 1881 in Schuettemer, Russia. Immigrating to America in 1897, she have confidence who will assist the mum amount of work as outlined for year to Mr. Kraushaar. She was 47 years of age at death, and is sur plete record of the work. 3. Submit vived by her husband, one son, Alex; beth Stockgenger, living with her brother, and three sisters, Wilhelmine, Johanna and Helene, all residing in Canada.

Mr. Kraushaar and wife were fornerly residents of Winnepeg, Canada, moving to this comunity about 13 years ago. The deceased was a faithful member of the Lutheran church all her life, having been confirmed in her early girlhood. On account of relatives coming from a distance, funeral services will probably not be held until next Sunday, when they will be in charge of Rev. Walter J. Luecke, and interment will be made in the local cemetery, Smith-Hammons undertaking company performing the last rites.

Arthur Haley, of Muleshoe, recenty shipped one thousand head of cattle from his VVN ranch near that place. Several cars of calves were sent to the feed pens, ten cars going to Amarillo, five to Altus, Oklahoma, and four to Canadian, Texas.

FARM LOANS

six per cent 5 to 40 years

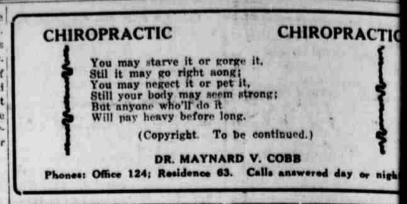
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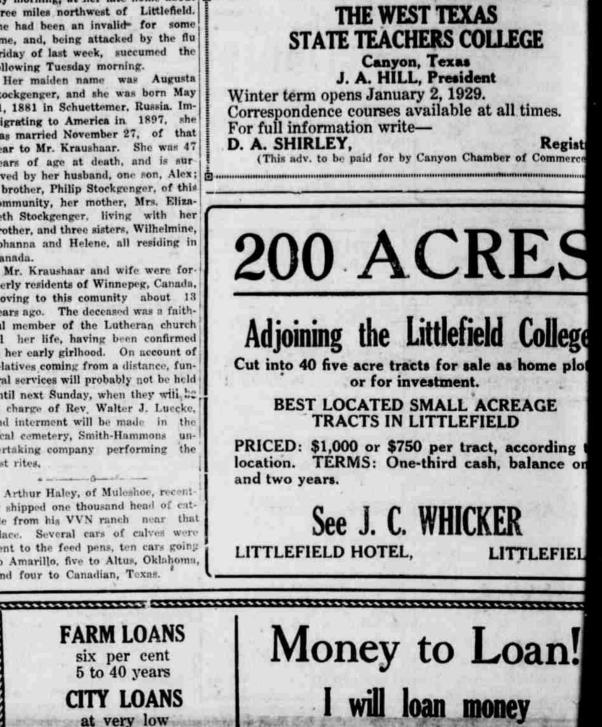
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City loans can be paid in full without penalty on in-

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on any personal or real property that has commercial value

CARLOA **Of Crisp, New Furniture** Just Arrived at Our Store This Week

Gee! But what a surprise it would be to everyone in this community to see the big array of bright new and strictly up-to-the-minute variety of household Furniture we have just imported from the eastern factories for your pleasure. And right here we are extending you a most

CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME SEE IT!

A look-see costs you nothing; but you are sure to want some of these fine suits and charming single pieces when you once behold them.

We have oodles of articles adaptable for Christmas giving—all very reasonably priced, and such a wide variety as to be adaptable to any home.

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Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. in English

Right at the very last minute you may have for-

gotten to have that Dress cleaned or that Suit

pressed for the Christmas occasion. We'll do it

JUST PHONE

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED

and cleverly made. The basket win- every pupil. ning the cake given as a prize for the prettiest box was that made like an airpalne. It was Miss Elizabeth

social given Saturday Lupton's. Professor F. S. Murphy by the Pep community club was acted the part of auctioneer with all necess. About seventy dollars the skill of one "to the manner born."

The pupils of the Pep school will y deverly and beautifully dec- give a Christmas program on the baxes were sold. In addition night of the 25th. A beautiful Christof the usual shape there were mas tree has been provided for the in flower, ship, basket, house occasion and Santa Claus is expected iplane designs, all beautifully to be present and provide a gift for

The following Pep people have been

on the sick list the past week: W. T. Jungman, Alvin Allison, Alvin Robert Gerik and J. D. Fortenberry. J. F. Albus has sold his sheep to

Lee Cooper. Cotton pickers are badly needed Tech., came home Monday night. around Pep. Half the cotton is yet to be gathered. About seven hundred bales has already been ginned at Pep. Among those having business in

nearby towns the past week are J. F. Albus, J. F. Gerik, W. T. Jungman Sunday. and H. J. Greener.

Dick Johnson was a Lubbock visit-

Mrs. B. L. Cogdill were in Lubbock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Owens were

Marion Williams, of Roswell, New Mexico, is working at the Chevrolet

Mrs. Lon Campbell, Mrs. C. O. Lubbock, Tuesday,

Shirley Blakely, of the Santa Fe freight depot, Lubbock, was a Littlefield visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Greenway, county demonstrator, of Tahoka, visited her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Tremain, Sunday.

G. B. Sherrod, of Tahoka, visited Texas Colleges in Fort Worth at the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

> Miss Floyd Sherrod and D. C. Mc-Manus visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tremain, Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Jones, Mrs. Dick Thurman and Mrs. J. E. Worley were in Lubbock last Friday.

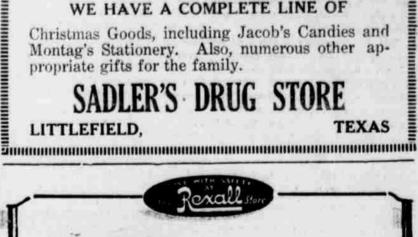
Bert and Nig Anderson came in from Denver, Colo., last Friday.

Ed Anderson received a severe cut on his knee Saturday while butchering a cow.

Otis Smith, J. C. Scooneouer, Griffin Lewis and Lee Scoonouer were

Mrs. Shorty Thornton, Mrs. Wiley Thornton, Mrs John R. Tucker and Mrs. C. W. Evans were in Lubbock, Tuesday.

bank was called to his home in Mc his wife.



Let's make Littlefield a friendly There are few dimples, whether on

unseen.

CANDIES

ADE LAST NIGHT

town by helping all its people to suc- knee or chin, that are doomed to be



-Will lighten their troubles by calling at our store for their final buying. We can supply you satisfactorily.

SOME SUGGESTIONS:

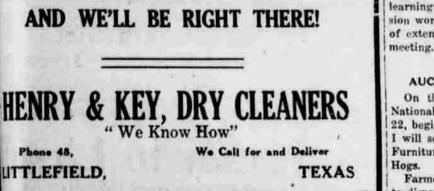
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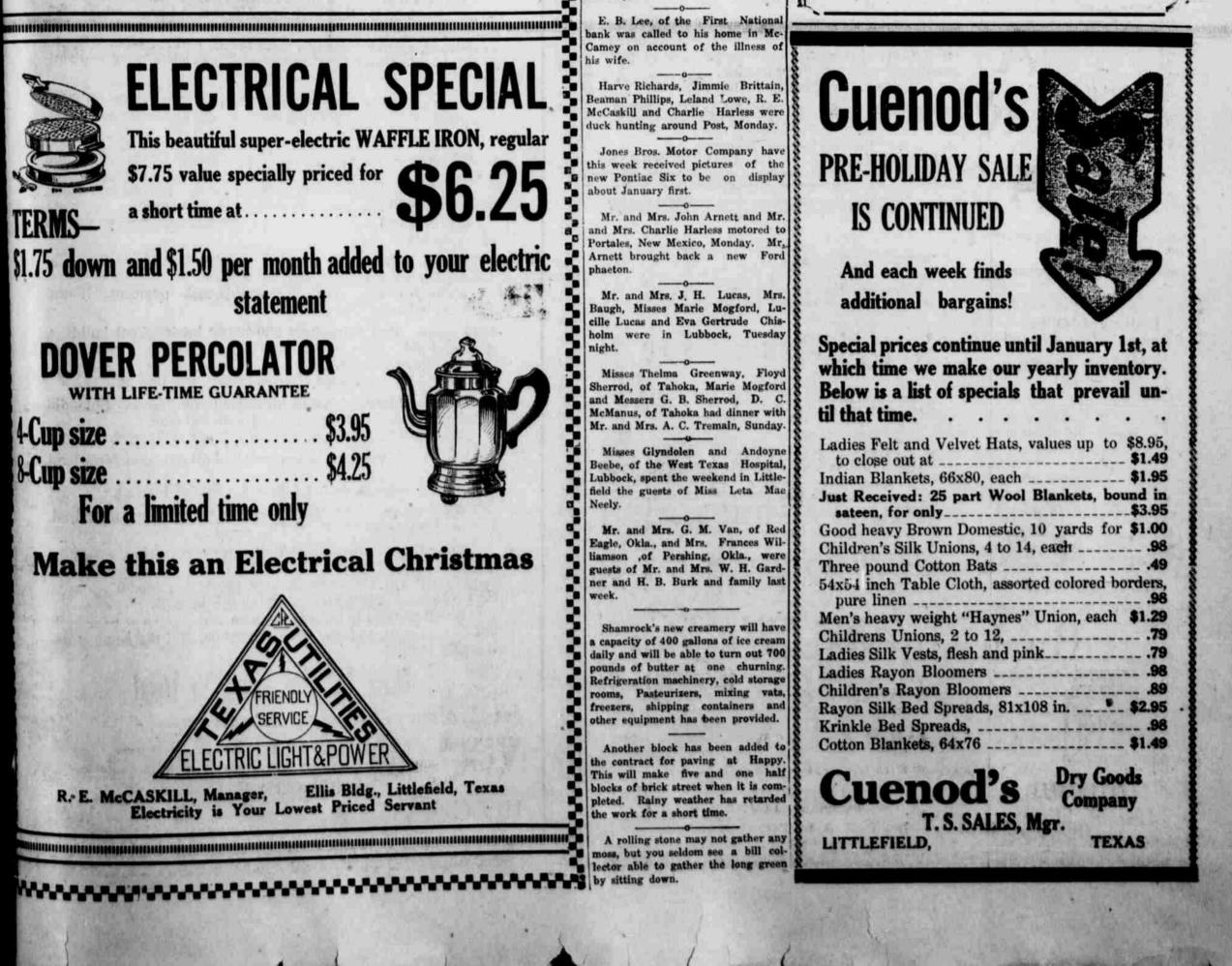
Smoking Sets Shaving Sets Fancy Chinaware Cut Glass Clocks Book Ends Electrical Goods Candies Christmas Cards



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Miss Eva Gertrude Chisholm, of

bock, Tuesday,

Dick Ratliff and Clyde Arnold were Ralls visitors, Sunday.

Champ Porter was in Amherst,

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. W. Keithley was in Lub-

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or, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Turrentine and

MEMBERSHIP IN. ASSOCIATION IS GIVEN THE TECH.

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 18 .- Texas Technological College has been elect- Lubbock visitors Thursday and Fried to membership in the Southern As- day of last week. sociation of Colleges and Secondary Schools following application made one year ago. This action was taken at the annual meeting held recently in Fort Worth, Tech being represented by President Paul W. Horn, Dean

J. M. Gordon, and Dr. A. W. Evans. Griffin and Mrs. Bud Fraley were in While Tech's remarkable growth in numbers has been hearlded abroad, school officials feel just as remarkable progress has been made in the organization of the college and in the high grade of work being done in all departments. Election to membership in the Southern Association is regarded as evidence of the already high scholastic standing of the institution.

At a meeting of the Association of same time, the department of exten- Tremaine, Sunday. sion of Texas' Technological College was placed on the approved list. This rating is based upon a set of standards adopted by the Association. Approximately twenty institutions of higher learning in Texas are doing exten-

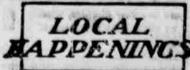
sion work. J. F. McDonald, director of extension in Tech, attended the

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY!

On the vacant lot opposite First National Bank, next Saturday, Dec., 22, beginning promptly at one o'clock I will sell at auction a quantity of Furniture, Horses, Cows, Mules and ... Farmers having anything they want hunting in the sandhills Sunday.

to dispose of, bring it early. 36-1tc. -J. W. HORN, Auctioneer.

garage.



W. P. McDaniel is sick this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter were in Lubbock, Monda Amherst, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales were in were Lubbock visitors, Sunday, Levelland, Sunday

L. O. Clay, of Dallas, was in Lit. the flu this week. tlefield, Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinds are in Rule, this week,

T. Wade Potter was in Lubbock. Monday, on business.

Buford Carpenter spent the weekend in Sudan with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone were in

Lubbock, Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Barnes, of Lubbock, was a Littlefield visitor, Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Singer transacted busi- day ness in Morton, Thursday.

Mrs. T. S. Sales was in Lubbock, iting in Hobbs, N. M., the last week, Monday.

Mrs. C. R. Singer was in Lubbock on business, Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Dunagin was in Lub. ton, Sunday. bock, Monday.

J. L. Pate was in Lubbock Saturday, on business.

Miss Fannie Weaver spent Monday night in Amherst with her parents.

Bill Shepperd, of Bledsoe, was in Littlefield, Sunday.

J. D. West returned to his home in McKinney, last week. Norman Arnn, of Lubbock, was in

Littlefield last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman were

Lubbock visitors, last Thursday. Liston Anderson left last week for

his home in McKinney.



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jeffries were in Lubbock last Thursday. Clyde Arnold spent Sunday visitnoon

ing in Lubbock. G. E. Hogan, of Tahoka, was in Littlefield, Saturday on business,

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, were in Foy Curry and Buford Carpenter his eyes.

Joe Warren is seriously ill with Ballinger, have come to Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harless were visitors in Lubbock, Monday.

Charlie Glonn and James Duke pent the weekend in Lubbock.

Miss Eula Neely, of Muleshoe, was in Littlefield last Thursday.

Howard Chesher, Travis Jones and Kenneth Houk were in Sudan, Sun-

ing with the Cawthon-Cox Plumbing company this week. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wood, of Amherst, were Littlefield visitors. Sun-Clarence Deavers left last Wednes-

day for Hollis, Oklahoma, to spend a Welby Burleson, who has been vis- few days visiting his relatives.

Osa Blalock came in from Fort returned home Sunday night. Worth, Thursday, to spend the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tunnell visited mas holidays with his parents, Mr. her sister, Mrs. George Smith, in Mor- and Mrs. John W: Blalock, Mrs. W. C. Squires, of Bula, visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loyd, of Su- ed her mother here, Wednesday night dan, visited his mother, Mrs. S. C. Lloyd, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Arnn and son, Jr., of Quitaque, are visiting her husband's family left Tuesday for, Oklahoma parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnn.

Mrs. G. P. Howell and daughter, with relatives. Rachel, were shopping in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. McGavock, of Olton, attended a meeting of the Eastern ping, Star in Littlefield, Friday night. Mrs. J. R. Wales and Mrs. Mallory

Etter were visitors in Lubbock, Saturday Homer Nelson, of Brownfield, was visiting friends in Littlefield, Sun- Hix and Mrs. Gene Abernathy, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks, of E. Willis, Sunday, Lubbock, visited Mrs. C. R. Singer,

Sunday. ter spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry returned Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, returnhome Sunday after spending a week ed home Wednesday of last week. visiting his relatives in Desdemonia.

Shirley Thurmand, daughter of Mr. Donald Hobbs and Leroy Womack and Mrs. Dick Thurmand is seriously were

night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pate and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snowden acter, Mrs. Dick Collard, were shopping companied his brother, Lon Humph-

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in Lubbock, Tuesday. ries to Mabank, to spend a few days

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City, Sunday, and returned Tuesday Snowden. J. M. Roberts and family, who own

fries attended the picture show in

C. E. Ellis was in Lubbock last

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Lett, of

W. B. Malcolm, of Ford Motor

John H. Arnett and wife accompan-

went to Dallas last week and brought

Clyde Menard, of Lubbock, is work

of last week, and spent Thursday look.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and

City to spend the Christmas holidays

ied by Miss Virginia Cullum, were in

Lubbock, Tuesday, Christmas shop-

John H. Arnett an dwife accompany

Miss Verma Simmons, teacher in

Mrs. W. E. Matosky, Mrs. Nash

Bledsoe school, spent the weekend in

Littlefield, the guest of Miss Bessie

Abernathy, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Herring Lance, of Dalhart, af-

Misses Bernice Wales, Sibyl Glenn,

visitors in Lubbock, Sunday

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Lubbock, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Weaver and Bill Jef., a good farm in the Littlefield territory, are leaving this week for their former home at Kingsburry. He has, ordered the Leader to visit them weekly

Auctioneer J. W. Horn is this week

Arthur Jones went to Oklahoma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. in receipt of a letter from Bill Flip- the John H. Arnett Motor Com pin, former Littlefield citizen, but and attended the Model A now living at Snyder, asking him to school at Denver, before comin come there and hold a public sale for Littlefield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wylie T. Morgan, of Fashions for women may be r Portales, New Mexico, have moved to lous, but only a cuss word would Littlefield. He is shop foreman of scribe man's apparel.



The only thing more foolish than giving a flapper a kitchen apron for Christma C. C. Beebe is putting up a dwelling band a lounging robe out-buildings An making other improve ments. What about that barn you have been pr Christmas P-Owe-m Where in the world ising yourself for the years? We have the Will I find the dough come in let's talk it over

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