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MANY FIRES ARE ATTRIBUTED TO WIRING THAT IS FAULTY SAYS McCASKILL, LOCAL MANAGER WHO THROWS OUT A WARNING

Watch your "p's" and "q's" around your electric lights if you want to avoid a large percentage of the fires, says the advice of R. E. McCaskill, local manager of the Texas Utilities Company.

"Every electrical installation in Littlefield is done by competent men," said Mr. McCaskill, "but there are numerous things that can happen to the wiring to make it hazardous after the city inspector has put his O. K. on the job. The constant swaying of wires in the wind will rub off the insulation, mice sometimes eat it away and a fault of electricity may leave its normal path and burn out a wire, when lumber put into a building will let the connections drop and break into when a live wire will start a fire.

"At this time of year when more electricity is being used, it is always good policy to make inspection of wiring. Here are just a few suggestions Mr. McCaskill offers for the public's benefit:

1. If a fuse blows out, you are either overloading your wiring system or you have a defective appliance connected to your outlets. The trouble is not corrected by increasing the size of the fuse, which is the electrical safety valve. Use not larger than ampere fuses for your house circuits. Never place a metal washer or coin behind the fuse, thereby eliminating all chances of fuse protection.
2. Have all appliance cords repaired or replaced when they become worn or frayed.
3. Do not attempt to install additional wires in your home. Your best insurance against fires is to have wiring done properly with right material by experienced workmen.

Don't Use Staples
4. Wires must not be tacked to the sides of boards with staples. Connected conductors made hung on nails or by other means causes fires from the weight of the cord after a time causing the insulation to wear and causing a short circuit.

5. Brass shell sockets in bathrooms and on concrete floors in basements often cause serious injury from electrical shocks.

6. Do not move or handle electrical appliances such as heaters, vices, curling irons or washing machines while your body is in contact with water piping or grounded material.

7. Always keep electrical heating devices away from combustible materials. Provide an approved metal stand for the iron and use it, whether the iron is on or off.

8. Do not leave small children in charge of portable heating devices that are in operation. They may turn them over on newspapers, curtains and rugs with serious consequences.

Isolate Sockets.
9. Lights in clothes closets should never be left burning when the door is closed. The light socket must be isolated from all inflammable material.

10. Never use irons, toasters or other similar heating devices to warm the bed. There are numerous approved electric devices for this purpose.

11. Keep cords, to portable lamps in view and away from rockers and the like. You encourage trouble when they are placed under rugs. If the standard length cord that comes with your device does not reach your present convenience outlet, you need another properly wired outlet where you can easily and safely plug in the cord.

12. Never use gasoline in an electric washing machine.

Deer Caught Alive 9 Miles East of City

A Hale county deer hunt is certain to be an unusual event, but a deer hunt on horseback where the animal is captured alive borders on the sensational and sounds almost like a fairy tale. Yet this is what actually happened on one of the Texas Land and Development farms Wednesday.

A. L. Ritchey and three other young men were hauling some feed at their place nine miles east of Plainview Wednesday morning at about eleven o'clock when they saw a large buck, a most unusual sight on the plains. Mr. Ritchey, mounted on a saddle pony gave chase and for the next two hours had a very busy time.

"I never knew there were so many fences in the country," said Mr. Ritchey in describing the chase, "everywhere I turned I ran up against a fence, but the buck went over them as if they were not there. My friends were circling the section in cars and kept the deer moving in a radius of two or three miles. He was tired when we first saw him or we would never have got close to him. He would get a little way ahead of me and lie down until I got nearly up to him. Finally he went over a fence and caught in the top wire. It was right near where some of my friends were and they jumped on him and held him when he fell."

Ritchey tied the buck's feet together, put him in the back of a car and drove him to the house where they penned him up in a granary. That night the animal seemed almost tame he was so tired. He drank two buckets of water which one of the men held for him. The next morning it was a different story, however. When anyone came near the pen the buck would snort and paw and show other signs of fight that kept them at a safe distance.

Ritchey has notified the game warden, who has promised to come out and investigate the case. It is not known what disposition will be made of the animal but Mr. Ritchey states that he will act on the advice of the game warden.

The buck appeared to be about four years old and to weigh approximately 250 pounds. It is the first time in several years that a deer has been reported in this section of the country.—Plainview Herald.

TAXES COME IN SLOWLY

Taxes, though now due, are not coming in very rapidly according to Collector Len Irvin, who said that on his recent collection visit to Littlefield there was less than \$6,000 worth of taxes paid. He also, stated that not many auto license were yet being issued.

While it is not necessary to purchase auto license before January 1st yet those who do so now will avoid a considerable rush after New Years, and by having their plates in advance can slip them onto their cars as soon as 1928 comes into vogue.

After January 31st a 10 per cent additional tax will be assessed the regular rate license.

Have your printing done at home.

Better Pay Some Attention to Him

By Albert T. Reid



HUSBAND TELLS OF COAT FOR WIFE'S PRESENT IS STOLEN

Twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents is worth as much to one person as another, at least that is what some thief thought last week when he stole a woman's new coat from the car belonging to W. R. Maxwell.

Maxwell is a farmer living a few miles west of Littlefield in the Bula neighborhood. He bought this nice new coat from Cuend's more than a month ago, intending it for a gift for his wife. Being short of money, he made a small down payment on it and each week following paid another installment. One day last week he made the final payment, and proudly had the clerk to wrap up the garment after which he took it out to his car with the intention of taking it home and hiding it away until Christmas morning, when he would present it to his beloved companion. It was a nice coat and he could already see the smiles of happiness that would play over the lovable face of his worthy companion as she put it on in the presence of the family.

But alas, his fond anticipations were doomed to despair, for while he went to a nearby store to procure some other packages he had purchased, some thief, evidently observing his departure, stole the package containing the new coat from his car.

"It was quite a disappointment," said Bob to a Leader representative, and it was plainly evident, for their were tears in the eyes of the husband as he told about it. She's been a mighty good wife to me and I wanted her to have something I knew she needed and would appreciate. Times have been pretty close with us during the past year and I had to do quite a bit of saving to buy it for her. I never thought of anybody stealing anything from a car right on Main street and in broad daylight. Anyhow, she'll know my intentions were good; but I do wish she had the coat."

Mr. Maxwell reported his misfortune to the city police and a thorough search was made for the stolen coat, but to no avail. City Secretary Cundiff says they will give a reward of \$10.00 to anyone who will find the coat, and T. S. Sales, manager of Cuend's, from whom the coat was purchased, says he will gladly add another \$5.00 to the reward for catching the guilty party.

Figs are rapidly coming to be a commercial crop in Texas. They are grown in the coastal region and this indicates the wide variety of crops and climate of the state, ranging from the wheat belt of the Panhandle to the fig, date and citrus fruit sections of the south.

FARM AND HOME DEMONSTRATION OF THE SANTA FE RAILROAD WILL PAY VISIT TO LITTLEFIELD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

A Texas Farm and Home Demonstration train will be operated by the Santa Fe Railway in co-operation with the Texas A. & M. College in January and February, next, announces T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent, at Amarillo.

This train will begin a six weeks tour of Santa Fe Railway lines in Texas at Navasota January 16th. The first meeting in northwest Texas will be held at Snyder, February 16th, and the closing meeting at Fellet, February 25th. About 50 meetings will be held on the plains.

J. F. Jarrell, manager of the agricultural development department will be in general charge of the enterprise. J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent will handle the program and details of the local meetings.

The A. & M. College will send its star men and women speakers. There will be four cars of exhibits. At all outdoor meetings an electrically controlled voice amplifier will be used.

A practical and varied program has been worked out and the exhibits and lectures will bring to the attention of the farmers the results of late experiments and investigations along lines of better profits and better living on the farm. The meetings last from two to three hours.

This will be the finest and most complete demonstration train ever operated in northwest Texas.

This train will come into Littlefield from the north on Thursday, February 16th. It will be at Muleshoe at 9:00 o'clock that morning; at Sudan at 1:30 p. m.; Littlefield, 4:14 p. m., and Amherst 7:30 p. m.

Preparations are being made by the local Chamber of Commerce to receive them and obtain a large crowd to witness the exhibits and hear the speaking.

The cotton crop of Texas sells as a raw product at from \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year. Just what this crop finally brings in retail prices to consumers no one ever has estimated, but it would be measured in billions.

The electrical production of Texas increased 20 per cent in September this year over September last year. The total for September 1927 was 164,957,000 kilowatt hours.

Texas uses more natural gas in the production of electricity than any other state. In September this year its consumption of gas for this purpose reached 2,342,862,000 cubic feet.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BAPTIST CHURCH BEGUN

Construction on the foundation of the building for the First Baptist Church was begun last week, but was temporarily held up during the last few days on account of the temperature being too low for the proper setting of the concrete.

The new structure will be of stucco construction and will contain thirteen Sunday School rooms aside from an auditorium that will seat about 300 people. It will be a credit to the town of Levelland.

The contractor estimates that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy some time during the latter part of February.

Rev. W. H. Hughes, the pastor and the building committee, composed of G. R. King, A. H. Cheek and D. N. House assisted by other members of the congregation raised the necessary funds within a few weeks. It will cost when completed, about \$10,000.—Hockley County Herald.

NEELEY-ROGERS

Last Thursday evening, Miss Thelma Neeley and Bob Rogers, accompanied by her mother motored to Oilton and were married by County Clerk A. H. McGavock at the court house.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neeley, residing on a farm near Littlefield. She graduated last year from the Littlefield High school, and is well known in this community. She is a charming young woman with high ideals and has many friends who wish for her happiness and success in her new undertaking.

Mr. Rogers has resided in Littlefield for several months and has been connected with the City Barber shop. After a short honeymoon in Central Texas they will be at home to their friends in Littlefield.

FIRE IN OWL CAFE, SATURDAY

The Owl Cafe was slightly damaged by fire Saturday morning, when L. W. Wynn, owner, came down about five o'clock and struck a match to light the stove and the room burst into flames. It seemed some one had been prowling around and had broken the faucet off the gas tank and the gas had run out over the floor.

Mr. Wynn fought the blaze to keep the woodwork from burning and let the gas burn out, with the result, that only the supplies in the back of the cafe were burned, and Mr. Wynn received several burns on the face and hands.

Buy it in Littlefield.

ATTORNEY POTTER'S HOME BURNS IN FORT WORTH

The fine Fort Worth residence of Attorney Frank B. Potter, who lived here a few months ago, was consumed by fire Monday afternoon, according to a message received here from his wife.

In addition to the house furnishing a large library of law books were also consumed. The house was an elegant eight room structure and one of the ornaments of that portion of the city. The house and contents were insured for \$13,000.00, which only partially covered the loss. The small children and a maid were the only persons at the home at the time of the fire, Mrs. Potter having a position in one of the schools of that city.

Mr. Potter had intended to move his family to this place some time during the coming summer.

The Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions of regret at a recent meeting.—Hockley County Herald.

ENTERTAIN MRS. HARPER

Mrs. Ann Rutledge and Mrs. A. C. Chesher were hostesses Friday afternoon at a bridge party given at the Chesher home in honor of Mrs. A. S. Harper, of Las Vegas, New Mexico. The honoree will be remembered as Miss Marie Patton, former teacher of English in the Littlefield schools.

Those present were Mesdames Harry Wiseman, E. S. Rowe, Jimmie Brittain, W. O. Stockton, Pat Boone, J. C. Hilburn, Arbie Joplin, F. L. Tolbert and the two hostesses.

Delicious refreshments of fruit cake and French coffee were served the guests at the close of the games Mrs. Harper winning high score.

Mrs. Harper left Friday night for Mexia where she will visit her parents during the holidays.

MANSELL-HILL

On Christmas afternoon Miss Mae Mansell, form east of Littlefield, and Andy Hill, of Lamesa, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine. They will reside near Lamesa.

A baby ell is but a few inches long and is flat-shaped, resembling a piece of ribbon.

"Companionate"



Aubrey Roselle, the groom, is back at college and his bride, Josephine Haldeman-Julius Roselle, is at her father's, Girard, Kansas, home, as agreed before their much discussed "companionate marriage" which allows each the option of reconsidering the vows at a later date.

SENATOR RANSELL INTRODUCES BILL TO STABILIZE COTTON REPORTS AND ELIMINATE PRACTICE OF TAKING TARE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—A comprehensive cotton legislative program was announced here today by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, of the Agriculture committee of the Senate. He made public two bills which will be pushed energetically as soon as Congress convenes, and one of them at least, is likely to receive consideration in connection with a Congressional investigation of the "carry over" controversy which is being urged by some members of the House and Senate from the Cotton Growing States.

That dispute has been raging in the cotton trade ever since Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange challenged the accuracy of the Government figures issued in September on the carry over of American cotton from the last crop, and one of the outstanding results of the controversy to date, has been the order of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to refrain from issuing such state-

ments in the future. That, however, has not settled the matter. Numerous Congressmen in the cotton growing states maintain that the Departmental report caused a needless loss of many millions of dollars to the producers, and they insist that a rigid investigation be had of all the circumstances, and the facts published to the world.

One of the theories entering into the dispute has been the possibility of the government statisticians having counted round bales as bales of cotton. These have generally been estimated by American commercial statisticians as half-bales, inasmuch as most "round bales," until very recently, contained about 250 pounds of lint cotton, whereas, a square bale is supposed to weigh approximately 500 pounds.

The controversy now raging in the cotton trade in America and Europe by reason of Secretary Hester's challenge of the accuracy of the Government figures could not have arisen under the terms of one of the Ransdell bills. It provides that the standard bale of cotton which shall hereafter be delivered for shipment in interstate or foreign commerce shall weigh 500 pounds, exclusive of bagging and ties with which it is covered and contracts for the sale of the cotton shall be based upon the true net weight of the lint cotton in the bale. In order to make the change bear as lightly as possible upon existing trade practice, however, the bill provides that reasonable variation shall be permitted and tolerance shall be established by the rules and regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture, regarding about this innovation.

Senator Ransdell, evidently appreciating the difficulty that would be experienced in introducing such a sweeping change in the cotton ginning industry of the South, has sought to overcome any opposition by declaring all gins where cotton is prepared for interstate shipment to be public utilities, and vests the Secretary of Agriculture with authority to prepare uniform regulations for their operation. To this end the Secretary shall identify each public gin with a number which shall be preserved as a public record; and it shall be the duty of all giners to securely affix a metal tag bearing the number of the gin to each bale, which shall show the net weight of the lint cotton therein when the bale leaves the gin, and such other information as the Secretary may prescribe. Authority is also conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture to prescribe the materials, including bagging and ties, that may be used in

covering the cotton intended for interstate shipments and the standard weight and dimensions of the same. It is claimed that this standardization of the cotton bale will not only work for greater accuracy in computing the size of the growing crop; the amount of the available supply and the annual consumption of American cotton; but that it will effectually abolish the "cotton tare" evil, which is the greatest blight that has ever hung over this or any other agricultural industry and has been responsible for the loss of tens of millions of dollars to the cotton growers every year.

A square bale of cotton weighs about 500 pounds and is covered by coarse heavy jute imported from India. About 14 pounds of jute is used and it is fastened around the bale by nine steel ties. The total weight of the bagging and ties varies from about 21 to 26 pounds and the combined weight of the two constitute what is known to the trade as "tare." When cotton is sold in America, says the Senator, no deduction is apparently made for the weight of the bagging and ties. Thus in every day practice, when a farmer sells a 500 pound bale, on which the tare is, say 24 pounds, leaving 476 net pounds of cotton, the farmer is paid for 500 pounds—or at least he thinks he is, and in settling with him the computation is made at so much per pound for 500 pounds.

But what actually happens? The mills cannot spin bagging and ties, and they keep that fact in mind in all purchases of American cotton. Thus, when the bale reaches Liverpool the tare, or weight of the container in other words, the bagging and ties, estimated at six per cent is deducted. If the bale weighs 500 pounds the Englishman pays for 500 pounds less 30, or 470 pounds,—6 per cent of the gross weight being deducted for tare. The exporter who ships to England knows that his bale is going to be deducted 6 per cent, so if the bale only has 22 pounds of bagging and ties when it leaves the American gin, he adds eight pounds of jute bagging before it is placed on board the ship to insure that it will not have less than 30 pounds of tare when it reaches the English customer. While the American mills apparently do not make any reduction for tare, yet, as a matter of fact, just as the English spinner deducts 30 pounds, so the American mills which buy the cotton compute that it has a certain amount of tare that is useless and computes the price it pays accordingly. In every case, whether in the United States or abroad, the ultimate consumer pays only for net cotton and the producer suffers the loss on bagging and ties.

By prohibiting the sale of baled cotton in interstate commerce unless it bears a metal tag furnished by the Secretary of Agriculture, showing the net weight of the lint cotton at the gin, Senator Ransdell believes that the wasteful and costly tares can be eliminated, especially as the Department of Agriculture is empowered to make rule and regulations for the covering of the bale.

This opens up a wide field for the use of low grade cotton which is now produced at little, if any profit, and the accumulation of which to the extent of millions of bales works to depress the price of the better grades. It is just as feasible to cover the bales with bagging made from this low grade cotton as with imported jute, and by dipping it in a chemical which is not expensive, the cotton bagging becomes much less inflammable than jute. Furthermore, it requires only 5 pounds of cotton bagging to cover a bale as compared with 14 pounds of jute, thus effecting a saving in weight of nine pounds to the bale.

In order, however, to build up an American industry of low grade cotton bagging and burlaps that can withstand competition with the jute materials imported from India, Senator Ransdell says that it is necessary to impose a duty which will equalize the increased cost of American production and manufacture, and his second bill is intended to do this very thing.

"The Jute mill in Bengal," says the Senator, "pays for the carder 89 cents per week; for the rover, \$1.75 per week; for the spinner, \$1.40 per week for the winder, \$1.91 per week; for the beamer, \$2.37 per week; for the weaver, \$2.84 per week.

"I imagine there is not a single common laborer in an American mill who does not earn more every day than the most skillful laborer in India earns in a week; yet that jute product in the shape of burlap comes in competition with the cotton goods produced in this country by our high paid employees out of cotton grown by American farmers—the bone and sinew of our Republic.

"Suppose we could get that sort of measure enacted into law. It would mean from the best information I have been able to obtain, that a market would be furnished for about 2,000,000 bales of low grade American cotton. This estimate includes

1,700,000 bales for all the purposes to which jute in the way of bags and sacking is put, and 300,000 bales for bagging to cover cotton for an average crop. Think of the innumerable uses for jute bagging. All grain of every kind is shipped in it; the sugar crop of this country and the tropics all the fertilizer of every kind; cement, to a large extent; furniture is wrapped with the jute when it is packed. It is almost impossible to conceive the uses to which jute materials are placed in this country, uses which could better be served by cotton."

DRESSES

By Mary Guynn

"Dress for School Girls" is the theme we took, and we're trying to show in this little book. What is proper to wear when one goes to school. Whether the season is warm or cool in 4-H clubs this is studied each year and we'll share our knowledge with you, my dear.

Our mothers were not so long ago, Gingham, percale and calico. Laundered each week, they were healthful and neat. And lisle thread hose adorned their feet. Plebian! You say? Oh no it was not. They could those afford, and those they got.

In these days which seem forever gone they wore dimity, linen and lawn. When sultry and warm the days would be. And lovelier sights one need not see. Sunbonnets too, kept complexion clear. On the school days of our mothers dear.

An apron white she would often wear. Or else a gingham. She didn't care. She was there for work or healthful play. And always her father the bills could pay.

He might have riches, he might be poor. They all dressed alike. Democratic? Sure! Why should we look like fashion sheets.

As we walk along Littlefield streets. Can our dads afford the clothes we wear.

If he can't look out! I say beware! Suppose ours can, there are others who can't.

They must go to school, I'm sure you'll grant.

Should there be embarrassed a single one.

By anything that we have done? Better a uniform to wear.

The rich and the poor alike. "Four Square."

More girls would finish the senior year if they didn't feel their clothes were queer.

A simple costume warm and cool. Should clothe young American maids at school.

If you're tall and thin you can ruffles wear.

Flounces, belts, round necks and cuffs if you care.

Large designs will seem to make you less tall.

But vertical lines aren't for you at all if you're short and stout a warning I'll sound:

Have no sort of trimming running round.

Vertical plaits, folds, stripes and braid will appear to heighten you stout little maid.

Large figures avoid—they are not for you.

Study yourself and you'll find it true.

Long sleeves, V necks and lengthy ties.

Seem to lessen the width and make you high.

Beware of cuffs of a different hue, Pockets too, are a risk, I'm telling you.

The one piece dress is the best I think.

No line at your wrist, your blouse shrink.

Materials? Yes of course you think.

Must be fast in color and mustn't shrink.

For seasons warm, wash fabrics beat.

Ginghams, linens and voiles with the test.

Sanitation of course, consider to be.

And it's best done when dressed in this manner you see.

When days grow cold and Jack is King.

Flannel or serge is just the ticket.

The old georgette to parties with That's faded and soiled and pertain.

Is out of place, my dear, at school. And against it there should be rule.

Its extremely smart to make clothes.

And is easy enough when a one knows.

We must work to achieve the goals.

Such as set in pockets and bound tonholes.

Seams are important, and must be.

If we achieve smartness, you agree.

Its normal and right to appear best.

But we'll never do it, if not properly dressed.

Girls of today, let's sensible be.

And make a record for dressin Selection, design, construction.

Come on! Get it! Let's go this.

Thank You

For the greatest year's business we have enjoyed since our establishment in Littlefield, it proves, we believe, the buying Public appreciates, VALUE and SERVICE. We have exerted every effort to serve our Customers best interest. If during the Christmas Rush or during one of our big Sales, you were not served promptly, we are sorry, and ask your forgiveness, for we secured all the experienced help available, and if there is any mistake we might have made, we will be pleased to make it right, if in our power to do so. Again we thank you, and hope to serve you even better and more efficiently during 1928—and may the New Year bring Health, Happiness and Prosperity to you and Yours--

CUENOD'S Dry Goods Co.

Who's Who TODAY

NEW YEARS



BANKING BY MAIL MEETS A MODERN DEMAND

Because it is a safe, sure service at small cost and is a time and worry saver supreme. It is a positive luxury and is within the reach of all

except in the comparatively few transactions where personal presence is imperative.

One trial will prove its advantages.

"There is no Substitute for Safety"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WE STRIVE FOR A MAN TO MAN RELATIONSHIP THAT WILL PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDINGS, MERIT MORE CONFIDENCE, AND CREATE FRIENDSHIPS.

A NEW YEAR TO CROW ABOUT

We aren't Crowing because 1927 was a successful year for us, but we want to thank you who made it so by your patronage and good will. To our old friends, to our cherished new friends, and to all those whose friendship we are striving to gain, we wish a Happy New Year, and an abundance of good things. We hope we will be permitted to serve you for many years to come.



R. E. McCASKILL, Manager, Cooper Bldg., Littlefield, Texas
Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant

Littlefield,

A FECUND MALE

Parasites that affect animals multiply themselves is shown by the made in the United States Department of Agriculture, which indicates that a mature female ascarid, commonly known as a round worm, produce as many as 25 million in the intestines of the hog she

make matters worse the round- come to maturity in a comparatively short time and the second reproduce and deposit number of eggs. In spite of the experts of the department devised a great system of sanitation that effectively checks the of round-worms to healthy pigs

Although the opportunities for buy- attractive ready-to-wear garments constantly increasing, a large number of women are doing much of the sewing at home. In connection with a recent survey of the president in home sewing a surprising number said that they sewed because they enjoyed doing so, and especially because they expect to save money.

Tool Helps Nervous, Run-down Man

Before taking Vinol, I was run-down, nervous and irritable. Now, I am like another person. R. McCoy. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron food liver compound in use for 25 years for sickly, nervous women, run-down men and weak children. The very FIRST week you take Vinol you begin to feel stronger and sleep better.—Sadler's Store.

New Wheat King



C. Edson Smith of Corvallis, Oregon, competing in Chicago with the best wheat producers of the United States and Canada, was crowned wheat king of America. He is the third of the cup in 17 years of competition.

The first step in better breeding is the elimination of the scrub and grade bull, the next step is the elimination of all inferior purebred bulls, and the third and final step is the general use in all dairy herds of good purebred bulls that have already proved their ability to transmit very high production to their offspring.

There are in Texas about 2,350 places having postoffices. The total number of commercial centers, including everything from large cities down to the cross roads general store, is about 2,800.

DAIRY HINTS

DAIRY LESSONS IN SCHOOLS

Bulletin on Production and Handling of Milk Issued for the Benefit of Teachers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Methods of producing and handling milk so that it will be clean may be taught in schools, as well as other features of farm practice. For the benefit of teachers in farm communities, the United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the use of Farmers' Bulletin 602, "Production of Clean Milk," as a textbook.

Topics of study in connection with it are the reasons why cleanliness is important; first, to the consumer, because of its effect on the wholesomeness of milk as food; and second, the producer, because of its influence on the financial value of milk; bacteria and their effect on milk; health of cattle and human handlers of milk; disposal of waste; how to combat flies; style and care of dairy utensils; stable and milk houses; the process of milking, and subsequent care of the milk. As a preliminary to the lessons, a survey of conditions in the locality is advised, and suggestions for it are offered. Geography and arithmetic are studied in their bearing upon the dairy business; and written work on the subject can be used as language study. The bulletin which gives suggestions on teaching the subject is Department Circular 67.

ARRANGE TO SEW NEAR GOOD LIGHT

All Tools Should Be in Good Order Before Starting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While it is not always possible to devote an entire room especially to sewing, during the period in the fall and spring when sewing is done in many homes, on an extensive scale, it is a good idea to arrange at least a corner of a convenient room for this work. There should be a good light, to begin with, and space enough should be planned so that partly finished garments on the dress form or on hangers may be left as they are from one sewing period to the next. Having a nearby closet with plenty of shelves, or a roomy chest of drawers in which to keep materials, findings and incomplete work also is an aid to orderly and rapid dressmaking.

All sewing tools, including the sewing machine, should be in good order before the beginning of that busy season just preceding the opening of



Set Machine Near Light.

school and college. Some of the supplies to be checked up are: Sharp scissors, accurate tape line, plenty of pins, needles, threads and sewing silk of different sizes and colors, snappers, hooks and eyes, elastic, tape, dress shields, belting, bias bindings and other materials you are in the habit of using. If you are making any underwear requiring buttons, keep a supply of common size on hand. Provide a few extra buttons if possible for any garments subjected to ordinary laundering, for the wringer often takes its toll.

Make a plain foundation pattern to keep on hand for each member of the family whose clothes you are accustomed to make. The bureau of home economics will give you help in doing this if you write to the Department of Agriculture.

Brined Vegetables Are Studied

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brined vegetables. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed, however, that green tomatoes, green peppers particularly, could be kept successfully in brine for as long as six months and then used in a number of other ways. Mock mince-meat, bordeaux sauce, and pickles were all made from the green tomatoes, and the peppers were satisfactory for stuffing as well as for seasoning various dishes.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

HAVE LOFTY AIMS

YOU who are so often discouraged in the gray dawn, when it takes all your resolution to arouse yourself, ought not to lose heart.

The embarrassing puzzles that confront you with the coming of another day have been the common heritage of mankind since the first flick of time.

Millions of men and women, long before you came to this planet, passed through the same slough of despond, broke away from its terrible mire and paved their paths to success in flaming gold.

Through trying hours of depression, through storming waters and tempestuous glides, through lonely days when not a friendly smile beamed upon them, through heat and cold, heart-aches and tears, these tired, timorous and anxious souls held to their lofty aims.

They turned their backs upon the sullen morning breeze and lifted their eyes to the fleckless blue above.

Like trustful children they clung to the hand of Faith as she led them gently over the rough places and cheered them with encouragement.

Then came the flushing sun to light up their way—the glorious transformation—the rebirth of inspiration and ambition which took them step by step straight to the object of their life's desire.

VEGETABLES ARE FINE AS PICKLES

"Long Brining Method" Used in Various Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Vegetables pickled by what is known as the "long brining method" described in Farmers' Bulletin 1438-F, can be utilized in various ways. They must always be partially freshened by soaking in cold water to cover for 12 to 24 hours, depending upon the taste and the amount of salt extracted. The water may be changed if necessary. All salt flavor must not be removed. One method of using some of the vegetables preserved in this way is to stuff large dill pickles with a mixture of several other vegetables. The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for stuffing 12 large dill pickles:

- Stuffing.**
 1 cup cauliflower 2 small cucumbers
 1/4 cup sweet red pickles
 2 green peppers 1/2 cup onions
 1 cup string beans 2 teaspoons celery seed
 1 teaspoon mustard seed

These vegetables have been prepared by brining and must be freshened by soaking. Drain after they are sufficiently freshened and chop them very fine. Drain a second time and add the seasoning. Cut 12 dill pickles on one side, remove the centers, chop, drain and add to the chopped vegetables. Fill the hollow shells with the mixture, press the pickles together and sew the cut side. Place in a container which can be sealed, add one-half cupful of vinegar and sufficient dill liquor to cover the pickles well. Prepare the spice mixture below and add 1 1/2 ounces to the jar of pickles.

- Spice Mixture.**
 1 ounce yellow mustard seed 1 ounce cloves
 1 ounce dried red pepper 1/2 ounce whole black pepper
 1/4 ounce ginger root 1 ounce grated horseradish
 1-2 ounce whole black pepper 1/2 ounce chopped allspice
 1-5 ounce allspice garlic

With the exception of the last three ingredients, it might be possible to have the grocer weigh out the required amounts of the above spices and mix them for you.

Scalloped Potatoes Are Not Difficult to Cook

When the oven is in use for other cooking, take advantage of it to have scalloped potatoes. While it is possible to cook them in the oven from start to finish, it takes less time, and in a gas oven, less fuel, if you par-boil them first. If the oven must be hotter for something else than the potatoes require, set the baking dish in a pan of water as you would in making a custard. If the potatoes cook too rapidly the milk will boil over and not only be difficult to clean from the oven, but will also make a disagreeable odor all through the house.

The bureau of home economics gives the recipe below:

- Scalloped Potatoes.**
 4 potatoes, medium size 2 tablespoonfuls milk
 1 pint milk 2 tablespoonfuls butter
 4 to 6 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley

Wash and cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until half done. Skin the potatoes and cut them in cubes. Grease a baking dish or pan, place in it a layer of the potatoes, sprinkle them with some of the flour and dot with the butter. Continue until all the potatoes are used. Pour in sufficient milk to almost cover the potatoes. Bake in a slow oven until the potatoes are brown on top and soft throughout. If the potatoes become dry, add more milk.

Kidnapping Victim



Marian Parker, 12-year old daughter of Perry Parker, chief clerk of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, whose kidnaping and slaying has aroused Southern California and the nation.

Gov. Johnson's Nemesis



Photo shows E. P. Hill, speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, who is called the leader of the movement to impeach Governor Johnston.

Wood-boring insects cause an annual loss estimated at \$45,000,000 to wood products in process of manufacture and use. Much of this could be prevented by proper precautions in handling and utilization.

Farmers like the industrial world, are learning to know that surplus production creates a lower price for the whole.

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We wish to call attention to our complete line of household furnishings.

We now have a complete line of Kitchen Kook Stoves and repair parts.

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How about the home tool kit? Aren't there a few tools that need replacement. Now that the long indoor days and evenings are here when the handy man about the house gets busy? Good tools are necessary if you are going to do good work. Drop in any day and look over our stock of tools. You'll find "just the tool" you have been needing.

Higginbotham--Bartlett Company

Littlefield, Texas

IN EVERY EMERGENCY

Injury and sudden illness never give advance warning.

It is, therefore, common prudence to keep the medicine cabinet well stocked, ready for first aid treatment that may be given while the doctor is on the way. Also, there are many common ailments that can be home treated if one has a few of the commonly needed drugs on hand.

It is an old saying that a "stitch in time, saves nine," and a dollar spent for a few standard remedies may also save you several more dollars.

We have a complete line of all needed medicines which we can supply you at a nominal cost.

Better buy now, save future money, and be prepared for emergencies!

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company

The **Roxall** Store

"In Business For Your Health"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Littlefield, Texas.
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months.
Advertising rates given upon application.

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JESS. MITCHELL, Editor and Publisher.

National Editorial Association, MEMBER Texas Press Association

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Gather up the fragments that remain that nothing be lost.—John 6:12

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

BETTER BUSINESS

It requires something unusual to detract the attention of Littlefield citizens from the greatest of all holidays now at hand, but that something seems to have turned up, and in the shape of the new Ford car. Not even a presidential election occasions any more talk than it is doing.

Not everyone has the same opinion of the new vehicle, so long awaited. Every fellow has this or that improvement he could make on it. But on one thing everybody is agreed, and that is its arrival is going to be a fine thing for business. All other auto plants have been running at low ebb, the makers being afraid to go too far before they knew exactly what Ford was going to do. This meant that steel mills, glass plants, coal mines, transportation and a dozen other branches of industry have been "on the fence," and down in production and wages.

Now that the new car is here and the auto industry has seen exactly what it has to compete with, there ought to be a rejuvenation in all lines of business. That means more money to spend, and that the more that is spent the more chance all of us have of getting some of it. We really owe Mr. Ford a vote of thanks—not so much for giving us a new vehicle of transportation as for permitting business to get on its feet again by finding out what is ahead of it.

This year Texas license plates are designated "front" and "rear." Why not also place a license tag under the car and give the pedestrian a fair chance to see the number?

IS SALVATION FREE?

Who doesn't recall the words of an old gospel hymn to the effect that "Salvation is free." If it is then the hymn writer showed a pretty keen knowledge of human nature, for the best way to interest some people is to offer them something for nothing. But the man who really secured salvation, even in the old days, proved it by taking the rubber band off of his pocketbook and contributing for the benefit of others in need of it. We all agree that salvation is free, but the fact remains that money has to be paid out for coal to heat the church, for light to enable the congregation to read the hymn books, for the salary of the preacher. He must have a house to live in, food for his table and a certain amount of clothing for his family.

It is a difficult matter to impress on some Littlefield people that, while salvation is free, it still takes money to keep a church going. It might not be necessary to give so many church suppers and bazaars and all those things if every fellow who attends would make it a rule to assess himself as liberally for salvation as he does for luxuries and amusements. It doesn't matter if salvation is free, the fellow who would starve a preacher and a church has none of it. And the quicker he finds that out the better off he will be, both in this world and the one ahead of him.

Four-wheel brakes are a great invention. With the old-fashioned brake the pedestrian often escaped being run over, but with four-wheel brakes you can stop right on top of him.

BETTER RADIO COMING

Three or four years ago we wouldn't have considered it wise to devote space to announcing that "there's going to be a big shakeup in the radio world." But now, with many people in and around Littlefield owning radio sets we know it is of far more than usual interest.

There are at this time almost 700 broadcasting stations in the U. S. The new Federal Radio Board says that is far too many, and that on February 1 about 300 of them will be eliminated entirely. This will clear the air and leave enough of the bigger and better stations to give excellent service to listeners. They contend, and radio fans seem to agree, that with half as many stations "on the air" radio sets will work far more satisfactorily, even though at the present time it is much better than it was before the radio board got busy and choked off the "air pirates."

If you have a radio set and have nothing else to look forward to in 1928 you ought to get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that you are going to secure better radio reception.

An Omaha editor says a man can be judged by the way he sneezes. If that is the case we know several fellows who ought to be in the sawmill business.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

If you've never kept a dairy, start in now and do so through the year. It's an old stunt, but you'll find it about as enjoyable and profitable as anything you ever did.

Take a moment to jot down every day a note about the weather. If you sold something note the price you get for it, and if you purchased something special for the house or family note it along with what it cost. Jot down anything of special interest happening in the community. Things that strike you as unusual should be noted in the diary.

It may be a little hard to fall into the habit of writing into it every evening something to keep that date from being blank, but in a little while you'll find it second nature to do so. And you'll be surprised at the number of times you will have occasion to refer to it during the year, and the pleasure you and your family and friends will get in running over it at the close of the year.

Try it this year, just for the novelty of it, and we'll wager you'll become a permanent diary addict by the time 1928 comes to a close.

One trouble with this country is that too many men think more of wealth than of commonwealth.

WOMEN DRIVERS

You don't have to leave Littlefield to find that the woman auto driver is here and here to stay. All the talk about her never being able to drive as well as a man because she is too apt to change her mind as fast as she can shift gears, is being forgotten.

Figures recently gathered throughout the country show that she is a safe and sane driver and that, in proportion to the number of drivers, fewer accidents are caused by women than by men.

It looks as though she has demonstrated beyond dispute that when she sets her head to do something that only men are supposed to be able to do, she goes ahead and does it. It indicates, too, that the woman of today has far more confidence in her-

self than they had back in her mother's day.

There are not many things left that she can't do. The list has been narrowed down, and driving an auto safely and sanely is no longer on that list.

American women spend \$1,825,000,000 annually to make themselves beautiful. Nature must be lying down on the job.

MONEY IN WHISKERS

Despite the fact that most members of the male persuasion around Littlefield shave themselves, we believe everyone will be interested in learning that the barber business is now greater than ever before. It may be hair-bobbing has boosted it, but at any rate Uncle Sam says it has passed into the billion dollar class.

Although men are still the main support of barber shops, over 5,000,000 women in the U. S. visit them regularly. The men and women together leave an average of \$750,000,000 in America's 170,000 barber shops.

That's a lot of money, when one considers that it is paid out in small amounts at a time, and it also represents the removal of a tremendous amount of whiskers and hair. But it only goes to show what a great country we live in—and to show that in the matter of shaves and haircuts we're still far ahead of Russia.

LITTLE LEADERS

The burning question of the hour in Littlefield now is: "Who will get up and start the fire?"

Every Littlefield motorist knows that when a woman driver puts out her hand she's going to stop or turn or slow up or powder her nose or stall the car—unless she keeps on going.

There is one sure way any Littlefield man can win at marriage and any bachelor will be glad to give him the recipe.

Every now and then some Littlefield married man fools his wife by telling her the truth.

Most any man in Littlefield can lead a successful married life if he will go ahead and pay the freight and let his wife run the business.

The old-fashioned Littlefield man who used to be satisfied with a candy cane for Christmas, now has a son who isn't satisfied with anything that has less than six cylinders.

How many around Littlefield ever thought they'd live to see the day when a woman with a high brow couldn't attract as much attention as one with a low neck?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

MELVILLE F. FERGUSON, EDITOR OF THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD, SAYS:

THAT when you see a misstatement in your local newspaper it is not necessarily evidence of stupidity, carelessness, malice or mendacity.

No two witnesses of the same event ever see it from exactly the same angle or even tell precisely the same story about it, even when testifying under oath in a court of law.

Newspapers, no matter how carefully edited are as liable to error as any other products of human ingenuity and labor. Reporters are seldom actual participants in the events which they chronicle. The news gatherers are obliged to obtain their information at second or third-hand. They hear, and are sometimes obliged to attempt to reconcile, conflicting statements.

When the reporter has gathered his facts they pass successively through the hands of the copyreader, linotype proofreader and corrector, each of whom is a possible source of error. To any man or woman who has become familiarized by long years of experience with the mechanical processes of a newspaper and the personal factors that enable it to function, the wonder is, not that it makes so many mistakes, but that it makes so few.

Newspapers seldom lie deliberately. They seldom distort facts deliberately. Few of them are careless. Their editors know that a reputation for inaccuracy or negligence is money out of the till.

The next time you detect an inaccuracy in a newspaper account of an event of which you have some knowledge, give the staff the benefit of the

Dr. Frank Crane Says

RULES FOR INVESTORS

It is about as hard to keep your money safely as it is to make it in the first place. It requires almost as much care, ingenuity and foresight as it does to earn the money.

Joseph R. Nutt, president of the Union Trust Company, of Cleveland, has given us a list of questions which an expert analyst would want answered before reaching a decision about a bond.

By the way, one question a friend of mine who has large means said he was always asked about a bond was, "Will the bank buy it?" If the bond wasn't good enough for a bank it wasn't good enough for him. Mr. Nutt's questions are as follows:

What is the corporation's earning record?

Have the earnings been analyzed? Sometimes a sufficient allowance has not been made for maintenance and depreciation, although the earnings of the company amount to more than their interest charges.

What is the company's financial condition?

How much of the assets are inventory?

Have the company's books been

audited? Sometimes without auditing, the books may show a company to appear more prosperous than it really is.

What is the character of the company's business, competition, etc.?

One of the most important questions is, how well is the company managed?

Have all necessary legal precautions been taken?

If the principal and interest guarantee, what does that guarantee amount to and is it enforceable?

To what purpose is the issue?

Will the borrowing purpose be fulfilled?

Are future bond issues restricted? Can the company redeem its bonds upon maturity?

Is a sinking fund necessary?

What are the precautions regarding taxation of the bonds?

Is the property free from liens?

Is the income return in keeping with general market conditions?

Investing has become a science. If you are untrained in it, you can hardly depend upon your own judgment.

It is better to submit to an investment house or a bank in whom you have confidence.

This Week's Poem

GET IT DONE

It isn't the job we intended to do
Or the labor we've just begun,
That puts us right on the balance sheet,
It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do,
Our debt on things we shirk,
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay our bills,
It is easy enough to plan,
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the work of a man.

—Waverly Press, Baltimore.

Don't be disappointed with mail order houses.

After Christmas CLEANUP

100 LADIES HATS

These hats consist of wonderful values in felts, velvet and satin, value up to \$6.50 closing out at the remarkably low price of, your choice for \$1.50



150 PAIR OF SHOES

A close out sale of ladies shoes, black patent leather, satin, and tan kid, strap, pump and tie, values up to \$8.50 going at the low price of \$98



WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN LADIES COATS

We are offering you a few choice bargains in Ladies winter coats, beautiful in coloring, fine of fabric and new in style and the careful tailoring will amaze you.

Three Ladies Coats fur trimmed to the waist, \$38.50 values, going at \$23.50
Three \$28.50 Coats going at \$16.75
Three \$18.75 Coats going at \$11.75
Three \$12.50 Coats going at \$7.75

Better come early and get your choice of these Bargains!

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 Prepared to give you the best of health service
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 Business Training School for girls conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women desire to enter training from the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Cotton, the most important crop of Texas, was first grown about the old Spanish missions near San Antonio as early as 1775. Texas produces about one-third of the cotton crop of the United States and from 20 to 25 per cent of the cotton of the world.

Don't let the mail order house deceive you.

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 Surgical, Medical and Maternity Cases Taken
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Want Ads.
 Want ads, Rentals, Lost and Found, Exchanges, Lands and Stock, Miscellaneous, etc.
RATES: Classified, first insertion, 10c per line; minimum 25c; subsequent insertions, 7 1/2 c per line. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must accompany order.

MISCELLANEOUS
RESULTS!
 When time is short and there's lots of things to be done—then you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a little reader notice in these columns. It will sell the Stove or Auto you want to replace with a new one. It will find the fellow who has a piece of Furniture or Machinery you want at a sacrifice price. **AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT HOW FEW CENTS IT TAKES**

WE are much in need of listings on all sizes of improved farms and ranches. John W. Blalock 36-tfc

GOOD cat claw land, school land, terms \$5 acre cash, entire balance 40 years time, only 6 per cent interest, only \$3 acre cash if you improve and put in cultivation. John W. Blalock. 36-tfc

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. tf.

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 address for \$2.00. Why not subscribe now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-tfdh

Bran, Shorts and Alfalfa at W. H. Heinen. ttc.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Two windmills. William Lowrimore. 37-1tp

FOR SALE: Labor 17, League 684, S. W. Littlefield, 177 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, fenced, \$35 per acre, \$2,000 cash. Address, W. V. V. Swart, Sayre, Okla. Route 2. 36-3tp

FOR SALE: Mammouth Bronze Turkeys, copper-back strain, one of the world's most famous strains of prize winning bronze turkeys. We will ship our large stock of breeding turkeys about the first of Jan. to our farm four miles north of Littlefield. If you want something good, see us, prices reasonable. Happy Hill Farm, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Land, 177 acres about 4 miles S. E. of Littlefield, will sell at \$45 per acre, not improved. If interested write C. T. Hanz, Rowena, Texas. 36-3tp

FOR SALE—Typewriting paper, yellow second sheets, carbon paper, scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader office. dh-tf

WANTED
WANTED: Two hundred people to attend the Methodist church on New Years Day. 37-1tp

LOST.
LOST: Pair double vision, black rim glasses, liberal reward. William Lowrimore. 37-1tp

LOST: One United States Heavy Duty 30x5 tire and rim, between Mason's gin and my home 1 mile north. Reward. Return to Wm. Cameron's yard. H. T. Edwards. 37-1tp

ORCHARD CLEANINGS

GIVE ATTENTION TO SMALL FRUIT

Small fruit plants, such as currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries may be grown to perfection in the average back-yard garden in New Jersey. J. H. Clark, assistant professor of pomology at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, states that the success of these gardens lies in careful cultivating and proper fertilizing.

Weeds and grass, he says, use large quantities of water and plant food, and must be hoed and pulled out. Frequent cultivation not only keeps weeds down, but helps to conserve moisture by forming a mulch of fine dust. A good substitute for cultivation is a layer of straw material, at least a couple of inches thick after it is well packed down.

The fertilizer question has been more or less tinged with mystery especially to the suburban gardener, but is in reality very simple. The only three fertilizer materials likely to be needed and the form in which they can be most cheaply purchased, are as follows: Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia; acid phosphate; and muriate or sulphate of potash.

On the average soil, the following amounts in pounds sufficient for 600 square feet or 100 feet of row, would probably give good results: Nitrate of soda, three pounds; acid phosphate, six pounds, and potash, two pounds. This material should be broadcast in the spring, before the end of May, care being taken that the material does not fall on the leaves if the plant has started growth.

The same quantity of fertilizing elements bought ready-mixed would undoubtedly be more expensive. Some good fertilizers, which will probably be more expensive than the above, although this depends on local conditions, are: Barnyard manure, sheep manure, poultry manure, ground bone, dried blood, and tankage. If poultry manure is used, one bushel would be enough for a 100 to 150-foot row of small fruit plants. Very little fertility will be added by using wood ashes, wool waste or leather scraps. Coal ashes, soot and lime will not enrich the soil, but may improve its physical condition.

Using Bees in Orchard for Best Pollination
 In using bees in orchards for pollination purposes, it is advisable to scatter the colonies as uniformly through the orchard as possible. Under favorable conditions the bees will travel a considerable distance to secure nectar. However, in bad weather, the bees do not venture more than 100 to 150 yards from the hive. An apiary placed on one side of the orchard will therefore not furnish as good a distribution as single hives scattered throughout the orchard.

The best way, according to the New Jersey College of Agriculture, is to distribute the bees so that the hives will be located not further than 210 feet from each other each way. This spacing will furnish approximately one hive of bees to the acre. In view of the average strength of hives at this time of year, a smaller number than one hive to the acre would probably be insufficient in many cases. A hive of bees at blooming time should contain about three quarts of bees, numbering about 15,000 individuals.

Horticultural Facts

Bridge-grafting is the right time may save girdled trees.

Some of our most valuable fruit trees are also fine ornamentals.

The Faith, Hope, and Charity of the home garden, say horticulturists, are the ammonia, phosphoric acid, and potash to be found in complete fertilizers.

More than 20,000,000 pounds of explosives are used every year by farmers in blasting out stumps and bowlders, making ditches and for other purposes.

Plum pudding may be scarce this next Thanksgiving, as many plum orchards were visited by freezing weather early in April. But there still will be apple and cherry pie as these blossoms were not injured much.

The first peach and plum spray consists of one pound arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water, plus three pounds rock lime or five pounds slaked lime, and should be put on when three-fourths of petals have fallen.

Crown gall in apple trees, which has been one of the most serious pests of the nursery for years, may now be controlled entirely by the use of an organic mercury compound of the same character as that which has been found successful in treating the root rot diseases of corn.

The orchard is not a one-year proposition, and must be cared for every year to get results. Trees poorly treated during an off year will surely show it in future crops.

A NEW DAY FOR INDUSTRY IN LITTLEFIELD

Financing industry means normally the furnishing of money for capital purposes or funds upon bonds or securing issues, payable over a period of years to furnish capital for expansion etc., and usually for a longer period of time than Banks loan their demand deposit funds, and for a longer period than Commercial Banks should loan their demand funds.

It is a day of new plants, new buildings, better and more equipment, in other words greater volume and greater opportunities who take advantage of it I represent a Trust and Savings Bank who has financed some of Texas leading industries, and as the year 1928 approaches I am prepared to discuss with you funds for a new or additional buildings, or taking up and extending payments on your home located either in town or in the country

I am prepared to handle your Insurance needs and have ready for your service some of the strongest Old Line Insurance Companies in America. Assuring you your business is always appreciated.

A Happy New Year to one and all.

A. G. HEMPHILL

First National Bank Building, Phone 119 Next Door to Postoffice Littlefield, Texas

Public Sale

Tuesday, January 10th

At my place eight miles south and three and one-half miles west from the southwest corner of Littlefield, or ten miles north and two and one-half miles west of Levelland, on the above named day and date, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

<p>HORSES AND COWS</p> <p>1 one-half Jersey and Holstein Cow, eight years old 1 brown Jersey Cow, eight years old 1 brown Jersey Cow, 3 years old 1 yellow Jersey Cow, 7 years old 1 red Durham Cow, 6 years old 1 tan Jersey Cow, 4 years old 1 Holstein Cow, 4 years old 1 yearling Jersey Bull 2 Jersey Bull Calves 1 red Bull Calf 1 Jersey Heifer Calf 1 Team, 8 years old, weight 1700 each—none better in this country</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD GOODS</p> <p>1 Linoleum Rug, nearly new 1 Oak Bedroom Suite 1 Ivory Bedroom Suite 3 Rocking Chairs 4 Dining Chairs 1 China Cabinet 1 Round Dining Table 1 Heating Stove 1 Separator 1 Carogas Range, one year old 1 Singer Sewing Machine</p>
<p>FARMING IMPLEMENTS</p> <p>1 2-row P. & O. Planter, used one season 1 four-section Harrow 1 Georgia Stock 1 Wagon, 1 1000-Chick Brooder 1 lot of Harness</p>	<p>28 HEAD OF HOGS</p> <p>3 good Poland China Brood Sows 1 Poland and Duroc mixed Brood Sow 1 good Duroc-Jersey Brood Sow 12 Shoats, weight from 70 to 100 lbs. each 8 Shoats, weight from 40 to 60 lbs. each 1 Poland China Gilt with 6 pigs 1 Poland China Boar 100 Rhode Island Hens Some Good Roosters 25 Ancona Hens</p>

One 1924 Ford Truck in good condition for Satisfactory Service

<p>MEAT, LARD AND FEED</p> <p>About 4,000 bundles of Feterita About 3 1/2 tons good Half and Half Cotton Seed for planting</p>	<p>About 4,000 bundles of Cane 16 gallons of Hog Lard 6 slabs of Middling Meat</p>
--	--

TERMS OF SALE: Cash to Everybody Sale Begins Promptly at 10:00 A. M.

FREE LUNCH ON GROUNDS AT NOON BRING YOUR OWN CUPS

W. S. ANDERSON, Owner

J. W. HORN, Auctioneer, J. H. HARLESS, Clerk

There is no foundation for the widespread notion that fish is particularly valuable as a brain food. The idea seems to have originally gained headway because fish was supposed to contain relatively large proportions of phosphorus. There is, however, no experimental evidence to warrant the assumption that phosphorus is any more essential to the brain than

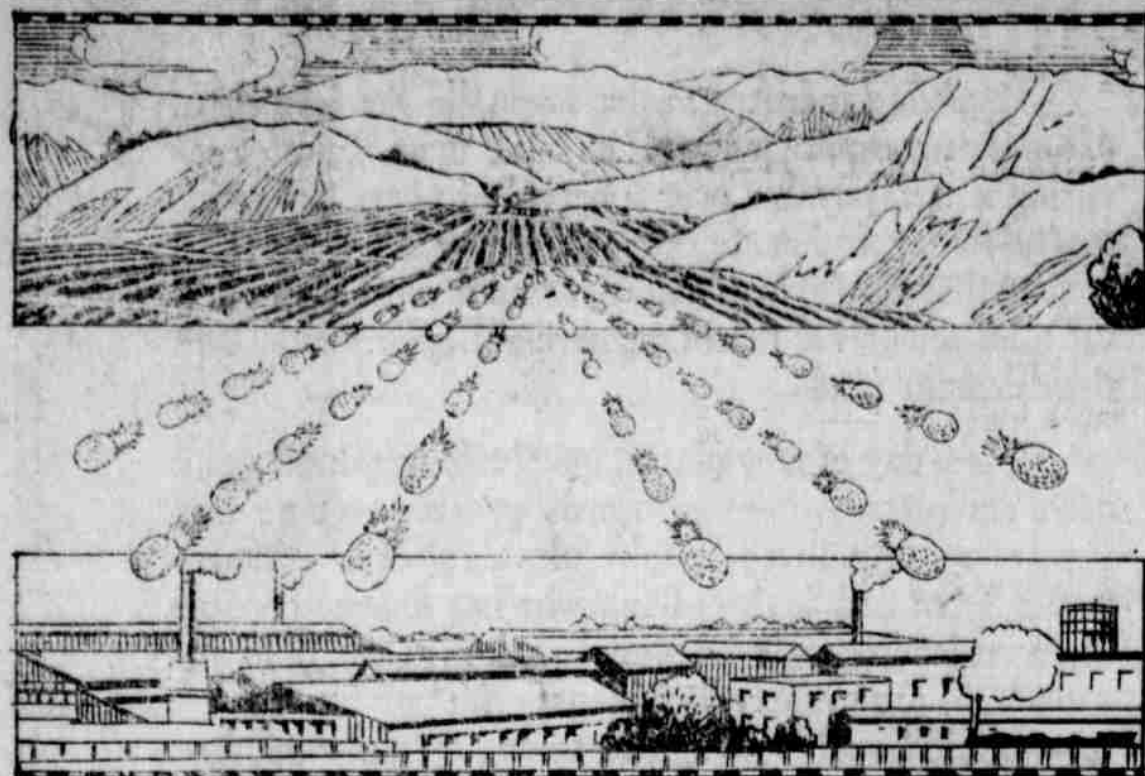
nitrogen, potassium or any other element that occurs in its tissues. Various other foods furnish a higher proportion of phosphorus than fish.

HOG CHOLERA CONTROL

Hog cholera is still a persistent and annoying disease, but its control is on a practical basis. The increasing

use of concentrated, clear serum promises to be an important help in controlling the disease.

In addition to its other desirable qualities clear serum keeps for about three years as compared with two years for the ordinary whole-blooded serum, which is an advantage in storing the product for use in emergency outbreaks.



250,000 PINEAPPLES A DAY

THAT'S the number of ripe pineapples that travel down from the foothills daily, during midsummer, to keep the biggest fruit cannery in the world running full tilt. This is the cannery of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company located in Honolulu, the principal city of the Hawaiian Islands. Pickers, men and women, pass down the mile-long rows in the uplands, and break the pineapple off. They are carried to the ends of the rows in bags, and there workers cut off their spiky tops, and pack them into field crates, according to size, because each diameter of pineapple fits a certain diameter of can.

These pineapples are shipped to the United States, and nobody in Hawaii, where they came from, gets finer fruit than that put in the cans. Even in the public markets of Honolulu the fresh pineapples are seldom as good, because they often wait two or three days for a purchaser, while the canned pineapples are put up on the day they ripen. The pineapple cannery people know this, and often buy the canned fruit in preference to the fresh, right in Hawaii where it grows.

Many Ways to Use Pineapple
There are so many ways to use this popular, sun-ripened fruit it is hard to select from so many outstanding recipes. But, in addition to eating the pineapple or drinking the juice just as it comes from the can previously chilled in the ice-box, here are a few ways in which to serve it.

Pineapple Marguerite: Bring one and one-half cups of sugar and one-half cup of water and the juice of one lemon to a boil and add one can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Cool and freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream on top. Fresh sponge cake makes a delectable accompaniment for this.

Pineapple Mousse: Whip one pint of cream and one-half cup sugar until they are very stiff. Add half a cup of pineapple juice. Put in a mold. Pack the mold in the ice-cream freezer with ice and salt for three hours or until it freezes. Turn the mousse out of the mold and sprinkle chopped English walnuts over the top just before serving.

Brown Cream Mold: Put one quart of milk in a double boiler. When hot add two cups of brown sugar. Mix four tablespoons cornstarch with a little milk and add. Stir until it thickens. Cook for half an hour. Take from fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla flavoring and half a cup of chopped walnuts. Put in a mold and chill. For a sauce use chilled crushed pineapple.

Some Hot Pineapple Dishes

Pineapple Turnovers: Drain a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Roll out rich pastry and cut in sheets three by six inches and lay on a baking tin. Lay a slice of pineapple on one end of the pastry, fill center with strawberry or other preferred jam. Wet edges of pastry, bring together over the pineapple, press firmly together, trimming away extra pastry. Bake in hot oven until pastry begins to brown, then reduce heat and finish baking.

Ham and Egg Special: With the old-fashioned but ever popular ham and eggs, fry rings of sliced canned pineapple. The ham, eggs and pineapple not only look well together but taste good too.

Desserts and a Salad

Pineapple Souffle: Melt two tablespoons shortening, add four tablespoons flour and stir till smooth. Add one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar, one cup milk, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour sauce

over beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add one can crushed pineapple. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven.

Date Goodies: Stuff pitted dates with pieces of sliced pineapple and roll in ground walnuts or powdered sugar.

Pineapple Marvel: Soak two and a half tablespoons gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water for ten minutes. Add one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, and two tablespoons lemon juice, and stir till all is dissolved. Add one and a half cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple and juice. When mixture begins to thicken, beat till frothy. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses. Serve with crushed strawberries or whipped cream or both.

Olives with Pineapple: A salad green and pale gold in color, is cool-looking on a hot day. Such a one is this combination: Crisp lettuce leaves as a foundation, then a slice of canned pineapple, then a row of asparagus tips, and lastly sliced olives stuffed with pimiento. Serve with mayonnaise.

Pineapple Pastry: Some cooks introduce various flavorings into their pie crusts with excellent effect. Fruit pies with sweetened crusts flavored with lemon, spices, or the fruit that is in the pie are much more delicious than when made with plain crusts. For a pineapple filling use this crust: Sift together two level teaspoons baking-powder, three level cups flour, one level teaspoon salt, and cut into it with a knife one-quarter cup each of lard and butter. Rub lightly into it with the fingers three level tablespoons sugar, one well-beaten egg, and half a cup of pineapple juice. This makes enough for two large covered pies.

LIVE STOCK

SUMMER FEED FOR SWINE NEGLECTED

It is not necessary to feed lots of high-priced feeds to pigs during the summer, but it is advisable to add some concentrates to a good forage.

So states E. G. Godfrey, associate animal husbandman of Clemson college, who believes that too many hogs are turned in the pasture or swamps to make their living during the summer months. Good feed, he says, is given during the winter and early spring and good pigs are turned out in the summer, but in the fall a bunch of wormy, stunted hogs is driven in to prepare for market. Many of them are but little heavier than when turned out and have the appearance of scabs. They may be put on the feeder pig market—and the prospects of feeder pig business are good—but they need more growth and thrift to make good hogs in this class.

The best forages for the summer months are sorghum, green soy beans and sudan grass. Perhaps none of these will save as much as forages that are available in spring and fall, but they are well worth the trouble and money put into them. They not only save feed but add to the thrift and growthiness of the pigs.

One other common cause of lack of growth in spring pigs to which Mr. Godfrey calls attention is parasites, both internal and external. Hundreds of pounds of feed are wasted every year feeding worms. A few dollars spent for worm treatment will save some hogs and cause the others to make the most from the feed consumed.

Farmers should try to keep their spring pigs growing so that they will at least make heavy, thrifty feeder pigs for the high September market.

Hogging Down Corn Has Three Big Advantages

The advantages to be gained from hogging down corn may be briefly summed up under three heads. First of all, and one that is of utmost importance at the present time, is that the practice is ideal from a labor-saving standpoint. Every farmer is aware of the amount of man and horse labor that is required to cut, husk, haul and crib corn, and then feed it out to the hogs in the pen. The expense of these operations may be largely saved and at the time of the year when there is usually a great rush of out-of-door work.

Then there is the fertility problem that must be considered. In feeding corn in the pen there is almost always a waste of valuable fertility. If any of the manure made is returned to the soil it is accomplished at quite an expense and only after many hours of laborious and not altogether pleasant work. When harvesting their own corn the hogs are making manure and depositing it directly upon the land. They are also leaving cornstalks where they may be turned under without first being hauled out to the field.

The general health of any farm animal is always to be considered. In hogging down corn the animals receive a great deal of exercise which keeps them contented and vigorous. Instead of rooting around in sloppy pig yards as is often the case, they are working in clean fields which, as one may observe, is of no small benefit to them.

Guard Against Cholera Among Hogs This Season

Hog cholera, as is well known, is a disease that runs in cycles. It is less virulent in some years than in others and those who are well posted on these cycles claim that we are now entering upon a period of a virulent form of cholera. Breeders of hogs should bear this in mind and not become careless about vaccinating their pigs this year. It is especially important to protect the pig crop against disease because hogs are bringing a good price on the market and will continue to do so for some time to come. While feed is still high in price, lower values will undoubtedly prevail before the pig crop is ready for the market. In other words, it looks as though hogs will afford the best market for the coming corn crop, hence the importance of guarding them against disease.

Vaccination of the pigs a few days after weaning should be the rule this year. It provides cheap insurance that no hog breeder can afford to disregard at any time, but we believe that this is a year when it should be given special thought and attention, says the Iowa Homestead. Many hog men hold licenses to vaccinate their own hogs and whenever that is the case the expense will be small, for good serum is selling at very reasonable figures.

Corn Good for Sows

When the sow begins to show a loss of weight from suckling her litter she can be fed all her appetite demands. Shelled corn is the most suitable grain if it is properly supplemented by a good slop. Corn is rich and high in energy and a fine feed if used with proper judgment. Bran needs to be supplied in small amounts only and is not necessary if the shorts are of a bulky nature. The slop should be reasonably thick and composed partly of skim milk if available.

COOK PORK THOROUGHLY

All pork and pork products should be thoroughly cooked, not only on the outside, but entirely through, to prevent the possibility of their causing the disease known as trichinosis. Have pork chops cut medium thick and after browning them on the outside cook slowly and longer than other chops. Make sausage meat into flat cakes, rather than balls, which are thicker in the center, and then they will cook evenly throughout. Sear a pork roast at a high temperature to retain the meat juices, and then lower the heat and cook at a moderate rate of heat until all pinkness at the center has disappeared. Ham and other cured pork products also require thorough cooking.

Gas Spoiled Sleep, Made Her Dizzy

"For years I suffered from gas and constipation. Used to get headaches and dizzy spells. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I rest well."—Mrs. B. Brinkley. Just ONE spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you tried for your stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company.

Kwichebollahian and smile

"Keep advertising and advertising will keep you!"

To introduce my new location in the Palace Theatre Building.

FREE
During the month of December, no charge will be made for extraction of teeth. Latest technic used. As near painless as possible.

Lady Assistant.
H. H. BIDWELL
Dentist
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Phone 1584 Lubbock, Tex.
Lady Assistant

O. K. TRANSFER

SMALL OR BIG HAULS
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR
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Phone 22. or Leave Order with
Butler Lumber Co.

O. K. YANTIS
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CLEANING AND PRESSING GOOD WORK ASSURED HENRY & COURTNEY

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MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Magnolene Oils and Greases
"The Dependable Lubricant"
Real Quality Products
Demand them from your Dealer

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

The NEW FORD

Orders for the new Ford are now rolling in every day. No car ever placed on the market has attracted such favorable and wide attention as this new creation now just coming before the public. Following are the names of just a few prominent Littlefield citizens who have placed orders for a new Ford:

J. C. HILBUN
CAMERON LBR. CO.
T. S. SALES
F. M. BURLESON
ELLIS FOUST
A. R. HENDRICKS

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
W. E. JEFFRIES
HARLESS & CHESHER
Wm. LOWRIMORE
C. R. SINGER
ENOCHS LAND CO.

And About 75 Others
have made reservations for one of these fine new cars which are now astonishing the Automobile World

WHY NOT YOU? If you will call at our place of business we will be glad to explain in detail and illustration the wonderful beauty, construction and superior merits of the new Ford.

John H. Arnett Motor Co.

Authorized Sales and Service
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
Littlefield, Texas

GOOD EATS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

After a whole year of waiting the holidays are here—so eat, drink cider and be merry.

This is the season for putting extra leaves in the table and unusual activity in the kitchen—because feasts are again in vogue.

But we're ready for all the man-sized appetites with the largest and most complete store of good things to eat imaginable.

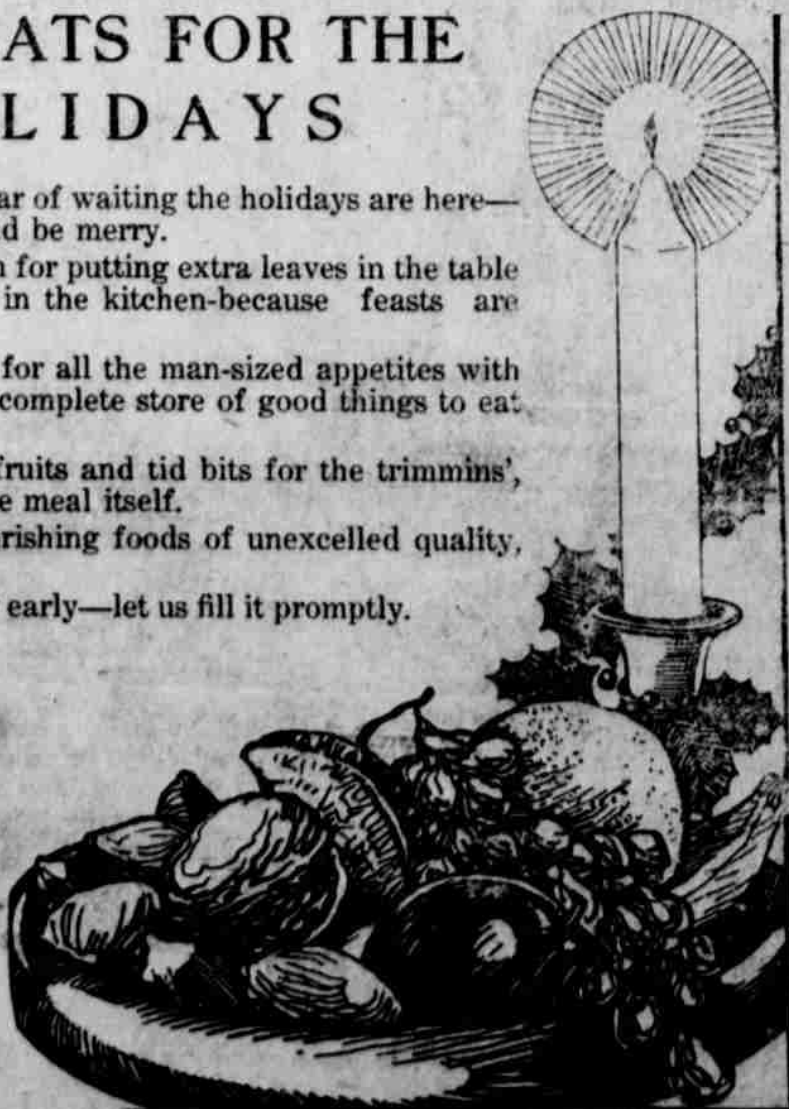
Not only nuts—fruits and tid bits for the trimmings, but real fillins' for the meal itself.

Wholesome, nourishing foods of unexcelled quality, delicious in taste.

Place your order early—let us fill it promptly.

"M"
SYSTEM
TWO STORES

—IN—
Littlefield, Texas



Pep Paragraph
(By Cosmo)

The plays at the Pep school Thursday night were witnessed by an attentive and appreciative audience.

In a talk given before the plays Mrs. Lupton stated that by way of excuse for the facts that the plays violated an important rule of play writing in that which says a play should contain no unnecessary characters, she would say that the plays were two of a number written for her former English class in Junior High school. As she had wanted every child in the class to have lines in the plays, she had created some characters that might be dispensable. However, as she considered the acting part in dramatics as one of the best means for developing poise and self confidence in children, and as she found it difficult to secure plays coming within the needs and abilities of her classes, in writing her own plays she felt that the violations of the rule before mentioned was a case of the end justifying the means.

The first play, a farce entitled, "All we do not do in our school," was given, Mrs. Lupton explained, on the strength of the old saying that, "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." This play was given by the children of Mrs. Murphy's room. The play was exceedingly well acted considering the experience of the children.

The other play, "Christmas at the Orphanage Infirmary," was in serious vein, with a touch of humor and pathos. It portrayed the faith of a little girl in Santa Claus, and showed how her faith was justified.

The children who took part in the play exemplified the fact that the make-belief of play acting is a natural art of childhood, so naturally did they act the play and enter into its spirit.

On Friday night there was a Christmas tree and a short program at the school. The tree and the stage were beautifully decorated. Just before Santa Claus put in appearance Fred die Albus, Estelle Gerik and Bennie Greener were having an interesting conversation speculating on the gentlemen's arrival. The sound of sleigh bells outside interrupted the conversation and the three little ones rushed out to welcome Santa. The old traveler arrived in high good humor and with the help of Mr. Murphy bought himself in distributing the gifts. Every child present received a gift of fruit, candy and nuts from Santa. In addition he gave each of the school children a pencil and tablet. Besides these Santa distributed to the children many other gifts from relatives, friends and teachers.

After the last gift was given Santa bade everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and

took his departure, leaving many young hearts the happier for his visit. J. E. Stengel, who last week had a particle of steel rust removed from his eye by a Lubbock specialist, has suffered no further pain or inconvenience from his eye.

Misses Jean Lupton, Iva Holleyman Billy Heinen and W. P. Lupton of Littlefield attended the plays Thursday night.

Joe Kloiber and family, of Munday Texas are visiting at the home of Mr. Kloiber's father in Pep.

Herman Greener and Walter Koon left Friday morning for Westphalia, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albus are making a Christmas visit to relatives in Slaton, Texas.

Reverend Father J. H. Kukkert, of Plainview, celebrated midnight Mass at Pep on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy visited in Littlefield Thursday.

(Too late for last week)
L. O. Bray received a letter last week notifying him of the death of his sister in McCune, Kansas.

W. T. Jungman and family are leaving for Knox county the last of the week to spend Christmas with relatives.

Joe Albus had a streak of bad luck with his live stock the past week. One of his calves got a broken leg, and a dog or a coyote got among his sheep and injured one so badly that it had to be killed.

Joe Gerik went to Levelland, Sunday.

John Stingle, while heading grain, got a particle in his eye. It lodged in the eyeball. He went to Lubbock with Joe Gerik Monday to have his eye examined by an eye specialist.

Two new families moved into the community this week.

Prairie fires continue to devastate this part of the country.

A Christmas program will be given at the Pep school next Thursday night. The Christmas tree will be on Friday night.

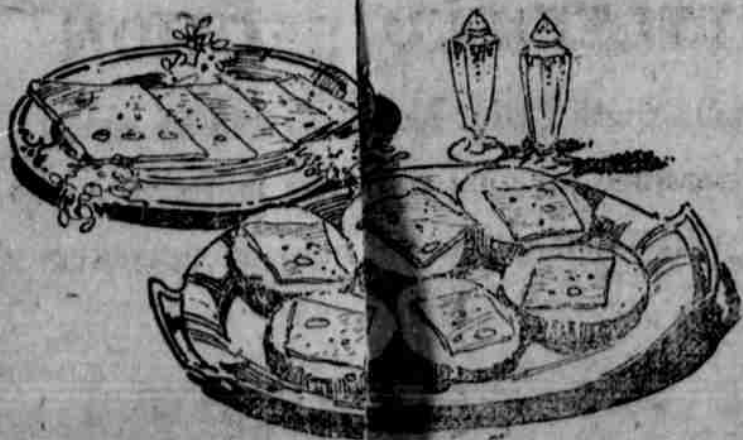
Mrs. W. P. Lupton and children spent the weekend at Littlefield visiting Mrs. Lupton's sister, Mrs. W. E. Heinen. Katherine and Louise spent Saturday night with their little friend Iva Hollyman.

DAIRY CALF FEED

For feeding dairy calves, skim milk is considerably more valuable than skimmed whey. Skim milk from the average separator will analyze about 3.4 per cent protein and about 0.1 per cent butterfat.

The sugar content is about the same in whey as in skim milk, being nearly 6 per cent. Whey should be fed to calves only when strictly fresh milk is not available. Diseases are followed. Far greater success will be obtained with skim milk.

Good Cheese a Real Food



By CAROL KING
Culinary Expert and Lecturer on Domestic Science

THE Swiss have a proverb which very probably originated in the Alpine regions where the sturdy herdsmen and cheesemakers live from early summer to its close, with only bread, butter, milk and the delicious cheese of their own making, for food. The proverb goes: "With butter, cream and cheese, you keep away disease."

In America, also, butter, cream and cheese play an important part in the diet. The gospel of milk drinking is being taught in every public school; butter is now regarded as a most important and valuable product, and cheese, on account of its high percentage of protein and its rich mineral content, is in itself an almost complete food.

Rich in Protein
Genuine Swiss cheese is of especial value in the menu. Its piquant Alpine flavor aids the appetite and stimulates digestion, and its fat content makes it a very fine for blending with other foods. It is rich in Vitamin A, and it is a good source of calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Swiss cheese contains more protein than the average meat, twice as much as eggs, and more calories than an equal amount of any other food material. It contains some fat, oil and some meat. It may, therefore, be frequently used properly.

Swiss form or other in place of meat as the main dish of the luncheon or dinner, thus forming a welcome rest from the usual piece de resistance.

Luncheon A La Suisse
A luncheon menu built around a dish of egg plant au gratin topped with a richly browned crust of grated Swiss cheese would prove most tempting. Hors d'Oeuvres of any pear-shaped yellow tomatoes hollowed and filled with French dressing, to which a portion of grated Swiss cheese has been added, might usher in the main course. Olives or radishes will accompany the egg plant, with crusty rolls and sweet butter, and for dessert one might serve fresh, warm gingerbread topped with whipped cream and accompanied by a bit of genuine Swiss cheese.

A Tempting Dinner
And here is a dinner menu for warm evenings, that features Swiss cheese. As a first course serve a light cream soup topped with a grating of Switzerland cheese. Follow the soup with a tempting cold platter of sliced ham and perhaps chicken, neatly arranged and interspersed with halved stuffed eggs and slices of Switzerland cheese. Cool, pungent potato salad arranged on crisp lettuce will go very well with the platter, and the dessert may be jellied fruit or simply sliced peaches with cream, with small cups of black coffee.

LITTLEFIELD BOY TO BE IN FIRST CLASS GRADUATING FROM TECH COLLEGE IN 1928

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 31.—One hundred and two students will ask for degrees in Texas Technological College for the 1927-1928 school year. The school of Liberal Arts will have 76 graduates, the school of Home Economics 10; the school of Engineering, 5, and the school of Agriculture, 11.

Below is a list of Liberal Arts students who are applying for the Bachelor of Arts degrees: Lyman Ashby, McLean; Guy L. Carter, Tatum, N.M.; Mart Chamberlin, Burnett; J. C. Clement, Lubbock; Irwin Coleman, Lubbock; Lois Cone, Lubbock; Glenda Crawford, Lubbock; Melba Crawford, Lubbock; Mamie Crump, Shallowater; Mrs. Gussetta Cude, Lubbock; Mrs. D. B. Doak, Lubbock; Melvin N. Dow Lubbock; E. C. Duensing, Mission; Baylor Durhom, Hico; Houston Egen, Littlefield; Ruth Forbes, Lubbock; Grace Geppart, Vance Gilbreath, Kempner; Willis J. Gray, Marion F. Green, Lubbock; Hugh Hancock, Lubbock; Wesley Hardesty, Aberrnathy; Pearl Harper, Lubbock; Kenneth Hemphill, Littlefield; W. D. Henson, Georgetown; Perry Holder, Raymondville; Norma Hulme, Lubbock; Claude Hutcheson, Lubbock; J. W. Jackson, Ben Brown, Lubbock; A. R. Ellis,

Lubbock; Marie Jackson, Lubbock; Lubbock; Raymond E. Hamilton, Glenys Honey, Lubbock; Bess Johnston, George W. James, Lubbock; Wynona Jones, Roscoe; Jane Mast, Lubbock; Inez Merlock, Lubbock; Glen A. Milan, Ringgold; Tom E. Morrison, Lubbock; Almeda Murray, Lubbock; Mary F. Nichols, Georgetown; Joe Noah, Lubbock; Winfield Nicholas, Amarillo; Ruth Noah, Lubbock; Bill Page, Mertzon; Marvin Pynes, Avery; Cornelia Ratliff, Lubbock; Zelda Ray, Lubbock; Wilma Robbins, Lubbock; Virginia Rogers, Raymond H. Rogstad, Lola Mae Rozzell, Lubbock; Mattie Russell, Crowell; Evelyn Scarabrough, Midland; Matthew Shephard, Eula Raye Simmons, Frances Smelser, Lubbock; Guy L. Stark Jr., Seminole; Ruth Starnes, Lubbock; Mary Steele, Lubbock; Mitchell Stewart, Slaton; Eleanor Struve, Aberrnathy; J. M. Teague, Jr., Lubbock; Denton Underwood, Hale Center; Dayle Wallace, Mount Galm; Mrs. E. Wedgeworth, Rex Wheeler, Slaton; Carl Willingham, Wm. J. Wylie, Verona Wilson, Lubbock; and Mamie Wolfarth, Lubbock.

The students applying for Bachelor of Science degrees in Home Economics are: Lula Bell Rushing, Floydada; Rena Smith, Lubbock; Ella Brown, Artelsia, N. M.; Faye Brook, Thorp Spring; Estelle Sheppard, Hale Center; Mrs. E. M. Barnett, Lubbock; Merle Williams, Sipe Springs; Mrs. Roy Sides, Lubbock; Ella Mae Lyfe, Ralls; and Nena Roberson, Lubbock.

The school of Engineering has five students applying for the Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Ted Sam Benjamin and James B. Biggers, Dallas, are seeking the degree in civil engineering; M. Zed Glimp, Burnell, and T. A. Rogers, Lubbock, in electrical engineering, while Roger Allison Brownwood, is working for a textile engineering title.

Eleven boys are striving for a bachelor of Science in Agriculture. They are Dan Gillean, Dallas; Sam Chatham, Idalou; Glenn Blackman, Shallowater; L. C. Jennings, Lubbock; C. L. Weaver, Levelland; Elton Mimms, Valley View; Lonnie Starr, Palestine; R. C. Reed, Lubbock; L. L. Brooks; Guy Orr, Tulla; and C. Douglas McGeehe, Lockney.

"FAGS" AND LIGHT

The man who smokes a package of cigarettes a day is spending more than twice as much for tobacco as the average home is spending for lighting according to data of the National Electric Light Association.

Oh Such a Doll



Beulah Louise Henry—direct descendant of Patrick Henry—inventor of 48 toy novelties now crowns her efforts with a newly devised rubber doll which talks, winks and is the nearest yet "human." Photo taken at Washington patent office.

Texas produced last year 2,400,000 pounds of grapes for the commercial markets.



When you see it you will say, ... "Only General Motors could produce such a car at Chevrolet's Low Prices"

BELL-GILLETTE CHEVROLET COMPANY
Littlefield, Texas

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Stella Loyd spent Christmas in Afton.

Miss Jane Dick, visited her parents in Enochs during the holidays.

Dee Paulk, of Slaton, was a Littlefield visitor Sunday.

Judge R. C. Hopping, of Lubbock, was in Littlefield, Friday.

Volace Jones, of Granite, Okla., is spending this week in Littlefield.

Jim Will, of Quitaque, spent Christmas with relatives in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett were shopping in Lubbock, Friday.

J. J. Yates and family of Hollis, Okla., spent last week in Littlefield.

Ellwood Honea, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Honea, spent Christmas in Tullia.

E. A. Bills and C. A. Harless were in Muleshoe on business last Thursday.

Kenneth Hemphill returned to Tech Monday, to enter basket ball training.

Mrs. Eula Long spent Sunday with her parents and children in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speaker spent a few days with relatives in Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones are spending Christmas with her parents in Mc Gregor.

G. M. Mason and daughter, Miss Coella, left Thursday for their home in Ballinger.

Misses Fay Foote and Estelle Ledger, of Sudan, were Littlefield visitors, Sunday.

Miss Emma Lou Jones, of Lubbock, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Potterfield, of Quitaque, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Ellis.

Miss Velma Huggins and Mrs. Beaman Phillips left Thursday night for a visit to their parents in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keck, of Childress, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes and children visited her mother in Afton, during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brittain and son, Jim Tom, are spending the holidays in Seymour.

Mrs. Mamie Keck, of Childress, is spending Christmas with her daughter Mrs. C. E. Ellis.

Loyd Robertson, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Littlefield.

FULLER PEP



"Remember fellows, if you give your girl too much rope, she's very apt to skip."

When you are making

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

—we suggest that you include the sound resolution to pay greater attention to your appearance and to send your clothes to us frequently for cleaning.

Mail Orders given Prompt, Careful Attention

LITTLEFIELD TAILOR SHOP

Phone 101, Littlefield, Texas

Jeuwanne Honea, of Tullia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis were in Lubbock Thursday.

C. R. Spann, of Plainview, was looking after business in Littlefield, Thursday.

Rector Jackson, of Sudan spent Christmas with his grandfather, Wm. J. Wade.

Jess Mitchell and Harry Wiseman left Monday morning for a week's trip in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sewell, of Roby, spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Bessie Bellomy is visiting relatives and friends in Stephenville this week.

Earl Phillips, of Canyon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Mansel Hall, of Lubbock, spent Christmas day with friends in Littlefield.

Miss Wilma Henson, of Amarillo, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Allbright are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hambright in Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilburn spent a few days with friends and relatives in Roby during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs and sons spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson, of Lubbock.

Miss Fannie Weaver, of Ralls, came in Friday to visit friends and relatives in Littlefield and Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Garrett and children spent the holidays with relatives and friend in Mineral Wells.

Chester Pate, who is attending school in Hilton, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillette left Monday for Oklahoma City, Okla., on a combined holiday and business trip.

Mrs. Jess Mitchell and small son, Willis, left Sunday night for Waco to spend the holidays with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Star Hale and small son, Bar T. left Saturday night on a short visit with her parents near Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Roes and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Harrison and children spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Lubbock.

R. E. Willis, who is attending the state school at Austin, arrived here

Saturday evening to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Irma Willis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaw and daughter, Miss Myrtle Marion, of Lubbock were Littlefield visitors during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping, of Lubbock, spent Christmas on the ranch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Earnest.

Dr. W. H. Anderson left last week to spend Christmas holidays with his daughters residing in Los Angeles, California.

Ralph Gillette who is attending McMurray college, Abilene, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillette.

P. T. Baker, special Chevrolet service man from Oklahoma City, was here last Saturday conferring with the local dealer, W. W. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Leet I Austin and daughter, Leatrice Dean, are visiting relatives and friends in Electra this week.

Misses Maxine and Vivian Courtney and Homer Snowden left Thursday for a weeks stay in Mabank and Dallas.

Miss Virginia Turner, who attends school in Tyler, came home Friday night to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner.

R. F. Halfpenny, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce was in Littlefield last week interesting local citizens in that organization.

Mrs. H. G. Donaldson and daughter, Miss Louise, of Mineral Wells, are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Gibbs.

Miss Winnie Burke, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending the holidays with her parents and family, who reside on the Spade lands north of Littlefield.

Mrs. W. L. Wade, of Bledsoe, who underwent a serious operation in a Lubbock sanitarium about two weeks ago, has not improved since last report. She was taken to the home of her parents, in Stephenville, last week where she will spend a few months recuperating.

"THE ONLY CURE"

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night;
If you moon and you sigh;
If your throat feels dry;
If you don't care to smoke,
If your food makes you choke;
If your heart doesn't beat,
If your getting cold feet;
If your heads in a whirl,
Why not marry the girl.
Kwit-herb-ell-ak-in and smile.

OUR NEW YEAR GREETING

Heap on more wood,
The wind is chill
But let whistle as it will
We'll keep our New Year merry,
still.

HOUK'S GROCERY & MARKET

A GLAD YEAR!

Let the gods of Health, Wealth, Happiness and Mirth shine upon you!
Let your cup of Cheerfulness be filled to overflowing.

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.

THE PIONEER STORE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

AT THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Start the New Year right. Go to church. Newly elected officers and teachers will take their respective places Sunday.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon Theme: "What is best for a man in this life?" 11:00 A. M.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "The best Detective in Littlefield." Following sermon, ordinance of baptism.
—ROY A. KEMP, pastor.

METHODIST

The changing years call us to consider that which has permanence, which we will do in the Sunday morning sermon, "The Unchanging Christ"

The opportunities of 1928 will be presented in the evening sermon, "Vagabonds or Conquerors."

We are looking for you to be present with sandwiches or dinner at 6:00 P. M. Saturday in the store building on Main Street for the New Years Eve party. Young and old, friends of the church are welcome. Start the New Year right by attending church on the first day.
—GEO. E. TURRENTINE, Pastor.

A LIFE LESSON

There little girl don't cry,
They have broken your doll, I know.
And your tea set blue,
And your play house too,
Are things of long ago,
But childish troubles, will soon pass by.

There little girl don't cry,
They have broken your slate I know.
And glad wild ways
Of your school girl days
Are things of the long ago,
But life and love will soon come by

There little girl don't cry.

There little girl don't cry
They have broken your heart I know
And the rainbow gleams
Of your youthful dreams
Are things of long ago
But Heaven holds all for which you sigh.

—From "After Whites" by J. Whitcomb Riley.

—Taken from the Wild

USE S. M. ATTACHMENTS

Do you get as much use as possible out of your sewing machine attachments? Practically 90 per cent of all women reply to a question on sewing machines, but about 40 per cent failed to answer the question on attachments, which might signify that a large number of these women do not use them. The hemmer is most used by those who replied the affirmative.

"The Woman Pays"



Grace W. Elliott, Los Angeles, failed to pay \$150 per month alimony to her former husband, as ordered by the court. He had her brought to court. Now she must pay. From the \$200,000 which grew from \$50,000—when hubby managed things.

INSURANCE

The Kind that is "Sure"

We insure anything, anywhere and at any time. It's always better to be safe than sorry. With the coming of water and lighting of winter fires hazards are in cases. Why not be on the safe side of life's ledger, one never knows when the unexpected is going to occur.

Let us insure our property now!

STREET & STREET Complete Insurance Service

The SOUTH PLAINS

—Is no longer an experiment, but has reached that stage in development where its own weight and real merit will carry it onward and upward to greater heights of development and progress.

THE LITTLEFIELD SECTION

—Of the famous South Plains has proven to be one of the greatest diversified farming countries in Texas, and it offers wonderful opportunities to both homeseekers and investors.

Now Is The Time To Buy!

We now have on the market eight thousand acres

80,000 ACRES

consisting of 100 per cent farm tracts—some improved farms. Also, a number of excellent combination farm and stock propositions.

See any of our authorized agents or address the company, at Littlefield, Texas.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS

MAYNARD V. COBB
 Doctor of Chiropractic
 Equipped to give you the best of health service
CONSULTATION FREE
 Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Other times by appointment
 Office 124 PHONES Res. 63
 2nd Floor Palace Theatre Bldg. Littlefield, Texas

Littlefield Bakery
 FRESH BREAD
 HOT ROLLS AND PIES
 Whole Wheat Bread Every Thursday.
 Littlefield Bakery

Dr. W. H. Harris
 Physician & Surgeon
 Office at
 SADLER'S DRUG STORE
 Residence Phone 49 Office 17.

E. A. BILES
 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 Littlefield, Texas
 Office upstairs in Littlefield State Bank Building
 General Practice in all Courts. Special Attention given to Land Titles.

T. WADE POTTER
 Attorney at Law
 Office in Littlefield State Bank Building.
 Littlefield, Texas

E. S. ROWE
 Attorney
 General Practice in All Courts
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 Littlefield, Texas

C. C. CLEMENTS
 Dentist
 X-Ray Machine in Connection
 Office in First National Bank Building.

ART OPTICAL CO.
 Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Ground
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 ROCK, TEXAS

Sanitarium
 Building)
 Sanitarium
RUEGER
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 HINSON
 Throat
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Kwtcherbelliakn and smile

SIMPSON SANITARIUM
 Telephone 131-M
 Surgical, Medical and Maternity Cases Taken
J. D. SIMPSON, B. L., M. D.
 Complete Laboratory and X-ray Facilities
 Dr. Simpson's office in First National Bank Building, Telephone 181-J
 Headquarters at Stokes & Alexander's Drug Store

Want Ads.

Want ads., Rentals, Lost and Found, Exchanges, Lands and Stock, Miscellaneous, etc.
RATES: Classified, first insertion, 10c per line; minimum 25c; subsequent insertions, 7 1/2c per line. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must accompany order.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRING your hides to McCormick's Produce. 38-2tc

RESULTS!

When time is short and there's lots of things to be done—then you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a little reader notice in these columns. It will sell the Stove or Auto you want to replace with a new one. It will find the fellow who has a piece of Furniture or Machinery you want at a sacrifice price. AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT HOW FEW CENTS IT TAKES.

NEW TERM JUST STARTING
 Be sure of good position by beginning the world-famous Draughton Training. NOW. More calls than graduates. Scores of positions every month. Write for Catalog M and Special Holiday Offer. Draughton's College, Abilene, Dallas, or Wichita Falls, Texas. 38-2tp.

BRING your eggs and chickens to McCormick's Produce. 38-2tc

WE are much in need of listings on all sizes of improved farms and ranches. John W. Blalock 36-4tc

BUY your feed from McCormick's Produce. 38-2tc

GOOD cat claw land, school land, terms \$5 acre cash, entire balance 40 years time, only 5 per cent interest, only \$3 acre cash if you improve and put in cultivation. John W. Blalock. 36-4tc

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. 4tc

BRING your Cream to McCormick's Produce. 38-2tc

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 address for \$2.00. Why not subscribe now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-4tdh

Bran, Shorts and Alfalfa at W. H. Helms. 4tc

FOUND

FOUND: Fountain pen. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. Leader office. 4tc

FOR SALE

FOR lots and acreage tracts in Southmoor and Broad Acres additions at reduced prices, write C. J. Duggan, owner, 823 Hollywood Ave., Dallas, Texas. 36-4tc

FOR SALE: Labor 17, League 684, S. W. Littlefield, 177 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, fenced, \$35 per acre, \$2,000 cash. Address, W. V. V. Swart, Sayre, Okla. Route 2. 36-3tp

FOR SALE: Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, copper-back strain, one of the world's most famous strains of prize winning bronze turkeys. We will ship our large stock of breeding turkeys about the first of Jan. to our farm four miles north of Littlefield. If you want something good, see us, prices reasonable. Happy Hill Farm, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White. 36-4tc

FOR SALE: Land, 177 acres about 4 miles S. E. of Littlefield, will sell at \$45 per acre, not improved. If interested write C. T. Hanz, Rowena, Texas. 36-3tp

FOR SALE: Typewriting paper, yellow second sheets, carbon paper, match pads in odd sizes. Leader office. 4tc

FOR SALE: 4 wheel, 8 disc, International tractor plow. See A. B. or phone 2. 38-4tc

FOR SALE: Bicycle. See A. P. Duggan. 38-2tc

FOR SALE: Ford Truck chassis, 1925 model, good tires, 1928 license paid. Guaranteed to run good and hit on all four. \$65.00 cash. See G. R. Sandidge, Simms Oil Co. 38-1tp

LOST.

LOST: Saturday night, 3 head bay mares and 1 bay colt. Notify Ralph Rudd, Littlefield. 38-1tp

LOST: Oklahoma class pin. White rokl, engraved "O. E. C." A B-27 on tiger head. Reward J. L. Pate. 38-1tp

WANTED

WANTED: To buy some pigs and shoats. P. W. Walker Seed and Grain Co. 38-3tc

WANTED: To buy 30,000 pounds of Sudan grass seed. P. W. Walker Seed and Grain Co. 38-3tc

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist missionary society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, president, in charge of the meeting.

The Scripture lesson was from Mark 1:1-20, after which a business session was held. The following committees were appointed: Ways and Means—Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. T. Wade Potter and Mrs. E. F. Aron; Visiting and Absentee—Mrs. J. T. Elms, Mrs. H. C. Arnold, and Mrs. Van Clark; Flower—Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Gillette, Mrs. J. E. Chisholm; Jubilee—Mrs. A. G. Hemphill.

The meeting next Monday will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Arnold the lesson being a review of the book recently finished, entitled, "The Straight Way Towards Tomorrow." The meeting will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m.

She Has "Enough"



Anita Look, author of "Men Prefer Blondes," says she is "enough" and is going to work to enjoy life.

Veal will stand a little more seasoning than other meats. Before cooking season with a few drops of lemon juice, a little Worcestershire sauce, and onion juice, as well as salt and pepper.

Apropos of attractive and artistic alterations, we note that a Mississippi editor refers to certain "purveyors of putrid prejudicial political nepotism."

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, Littlefield, Texas, will be held in the directors room of said bank on Tuesday, January 10th, at 10:00 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and the transacting of any other business that may come before the stockholders. 34-4tc. K. F. ALLBRIGHT, Cashier

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Landlords and others holding mortgages against grain are asked to please notify us of such holdings. This is for our mutual protection against any one selling mortgaged grain. Your co-operation in this respect will be appreciated. —P. W. WALKER GRAIN & SEED CO., 34-6tc.

AUCTIONEER

Sell any thing, any time, any where. I get you the highest possible dollar for your goods. See me for dates. **J. W. Horn, Auctioneer** Littlefield, Texas

Need a 1928 Calendar? Cut This one out and Save it.

1928 JANUARY 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1928 FEBRUARY 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

1928 MARCH 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

1928 APRIL 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1928 MAY 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	6	7	8	9	10	11
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26	27	28	29	30	31	

1928 JUNE 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

1928 JULY 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1928 AUGUST 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

1928 SEPTEMBER 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

1928 OCTOBER 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1928 NOVEMBER 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

1928 DECEMBER 1928						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

MEMORIES

One summer day a tiny lad
 With shining eyes and golden hair,
 Skipped down the lane and ran along
 With feet so light and face so fair.

One mile away the village school,
 Its first day was in session
 This little boy had started there,
 To learn his first school lesson.

He little knew that this first day,
 In memory long would linger,
 He little knew that years from then
 This walk with dreams would mingle.

Now fifty years have come and gone
 Years mixed with joy and strife,
 A gray haired man who once was young
 Has won the game of life.

Then once again his thoughts turn
 back,
 And bridge the gap of years,
 He again sees that day of days,
 With eyes that are dim with tears.
 —By LOUISE BAGWELL

Hi-Y CLUB ORGANIZED

The Junior and Senior boys were called to a meeting last Friday by Mr. Boles, for the purpose of organizing a Hi-Y club.

The officers elected were: Harmon Denton—President, William Lowmire—Vice-president, Carlon Rawlinson—Secretary-treasurer. This club stands for clean living, honor and respect for the opposite sex. It is a state wide organization having its meeting at the A. & M. college of Texas. Copies of the constitution have been sent for.

Banquets will be held frequently where all business will be transacted. We all expect to go to A. & M. next spring.

—Taken from the Wild Cat

The Texas Declaration Day of Independence declared that Mexico "had failed to establish any public system of education," and the constitution of the Republic of Texas contained provisions for such a system.

In Ban's Shoes



E. S. Barnard, Cleveland, newly elected President of the American Baseball League, to succeed Ban Johnson, once great power in diamond affairs. Barnard has been active in the American League for 25 years.

A NEW DAY FOR INDUSTRY IN LITTLEFIELD

Financing industry means normally the furnishing of money for capital purposes or funds upon bonds or securing issues, payable over a period of years to furnish capital for expansion etc., and usually for a longer period of time than Banks loan their deposits. Commercial Banks should loan for a longer period than commercial Banks should loan their demand funds.

It is a day of new plants, new buildings, better and more equipment, in other words greater volume and greater opportunities who take advantage of it. I represent a Trust and Savings Bank who has financed some of Texas leading industries, and as the year 1928 approaches I am prepared to discuss with you funds for a new or additional buildings, or taking up and extending payments on your home located either in town or in the country.

I am prepared to handle your insurance needs and have ready for your service some of the strongest Old Line Insurance Companies in America. Assuring you your business is always appreciated.

A Happy New Year to one and all.

A. G. HEMPHILL

First National Bank Building, Phone 119

Next Door to Postoffice Littlefield, Texas

Society

THE ARNETTS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnett were delightful host and hostess to the Community Luncheon Club at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Steen, Christmas day.

Lovely Christmas decorations with red candles, Christmas trees of fir, sprinkled with snow, hand painted place favors, gifts at every plate and a sumptuous six course dinner made the affair a very merry one.

Mrs. Tolbert proposed an original toast to each guest, in which the ladies could leave off their strict diet. Art could swear when he pleased, Gus "the Knight of the grip," could have a nip of what he had on his hip" and each guest was given freedom for Christmas day. Each answered with clever repartee excepting Tom Arnett who gave a saxophone solo in lieu of a speech.

The afternoon was spent in games, music and stunts, and the following guests report a hilarious day with

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Steen; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. Lena Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, and Myrtle Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless, Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert and Miss Alyne Arnett.

A FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs and sons, attended a family reunion Christmas day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burleson, of Lubbock. A lovely turkey dinner was served to 31 guests, eight children, 20 grandchildren, and eight sons, and daughters-in-law were present. The children received a gift of \$100 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson are past 70 years of age, and have resided in Lubbock for some time.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirk who live north east of Littlefield had a most enjoyable Christmas dinner and family reunion, Sunday December 25th, with all their children and grandchildren present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk and daughter, Patsy Ruth,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk and son, A. H. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCoy and son, Walter Earl, and George F. Walter B. and Ivan Kirk. Guests were Grandpa Brock, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuqua and two sons, of Stamford, Texas, Mrs. Kirks' brothers, Raymond Renfro of Littlefield, Norman Renfro, of Hale Center. All present report a most enjoyable time and a fine dinner.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Cook entertained the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church with a lovely Christmas party. A tree with gifts from each one's capsule made the affair a very merry one. Mrs. Bills and Mrs. Street distributed rose buds instead of capsules for the coming year.

Mrs. G. M. Shaw sang two beautiful songs, "Rose Buds," and "Who Knows," and Mrs. Frances Tolbert read Edna St. Vincent Milays, "His Birthday," and "Third Aisle Over," a story of the tragedies of shop girls in the rush of Christmas.

Guests of the party were Mrs. S. A. Cook, of Eastland, Mrs. Otha Key of Amarillo and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, of Lubbock.

The hostess served delicious chocolate with sandwiches and cake. Master John Porcher served as assistant Santa Claus.

RADIO PARTY

A surprise radio party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis during the holidays.

Those present enjoyed games of bridge and other entertainments. The following were there: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless, Mrs. Otha Key, Kirk Allbright, J. C. Hilburn, Bill Chesher, of Sudan.

NIGHT CLUB MEET

The night club recently organized, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone Friday night.

The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and the following members and substitutes were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher, Mrs. Frances Tolbert, A. P. Duggan, J. C. Hilburn, Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., and Miss Mildred Sherod.

Mrs. Corrie Leach, of Cuenod's Dry Goods, Levelland, was visiting friends in Littlefield, Sunday.

HARLESS' ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless entertained a number of their friends at their home last Wednesday evening with a delightful venison and quail supper, followed by games of bridge.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Street Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Del Houk, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Mrs. Frances Tolbert, Mrs. Elena Kent Allen, A. P. Duggan, J. C. Hilburn, Mrs. Gus Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, and Mrs. Lena Howard.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Alton Parker, of Rotan, spent a few days last week with his sister, Miss Laverne Parker.

The small baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards, residing north of town, has been very ill with diphtheria for several days.

E. L. Knight has purchased a farm near Emzie, New Mexico, and expects to move his family there within the next few days.

Mrs. Eula Long, is in Amherst this week at the bedside of her father, J. W. Gant, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry Ross and baby, Doris Laune, of Thorndale, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Busher, and family.

N. F. Davis and family, of Mounta Park, Oklahoma, moved this week to Littlefield and will farm here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill and sons returned Friday night from a visit in Fort Worth during the holidays.

Chester Pate, who is attending school at Healdton, Oklahoma, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pate, this week.

Misses Maxine and Vivian Courtney and Homer Snowden returned Friday from a week's stay in Dallas and Mabank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bills were called to Eastland last Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Fred Hineman and smiling daughter, of Chillicothe, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaw, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Marion, Sunday with relatives in Littlefield.

Homer Nelson accompanied home by book, Sunday, who spent the holidays in Littlefield.

Mrs. Mamie Keck, of Childress, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, left Friday for New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hopping are furnishing the upper story of the Hopping building for a rooming house which they expect to occupy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Koonsman, of Spur, who spent Christmas with their family, returned home Monday.

Charlie Rayburn and H. M. Snowden made a business trip to Tahoka, Wednesday looking after the Chevrolet agency there recently purchased by Jones Bros., and of which they will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leet I. Austin and daughter, Leatrice Dean, returned to their home Saturday from a two week visit in Altus, Okla., and Electra. They were accompanied to Littlefield by Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brake, of Elmer, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Frances Tolbert, Billy Tolbert and Osa Blalock met Miss Mildred Sherod of Wichita Falls, who is Mrs. Tolbert's house guest, in Lubbock, Monday. Coming back they had the misfortune to skid into the ditch. The car received the only injury.

From the wide diversity of soil and climatic conditions, Texas produces more than 40 crops on a commercial scale, and for the last seven years has ranked first in total annual value of agricultural products.

There will always be a difference of opinion as to the exact location of hell. The rheumatic will argue it is in the legs and the dyspeptic that it is in the stomach.

What Does Your Child Want to Know?



Answered by BARBARA BOU-JALY

WHY IS AN EMPTY HOUSE DUSTY?

The dust that's always in the air has time to settle down—Unstirred by feet or banging doors Or mother's anxious frown.

To keep a fruit cake in good condition wrap it in waxed or parchment paper after it is entirely cold, and place it in a tight container. Some people like to put in with the cake an apple cut in half, or a piece of cheese-cloth saturated with cider. Look at the cake from time to time to see that no mold is appearing.

A good quality of skim-milk should have a yield of 15 to 18 pounds of cottage cheese per 100 pounds of skim-milk.

Knows His Oil



Dr. Albert Parsons Sachs, of New York, whose complete survey of European oil fields for American interests will result in cheaper oil products there.

Have your printing done at home.

O. K. TRANSFER

SMALL OR BIG HAULS
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR
BAGGAGE

Phone 22, or Leave Order with
Butler Lumber Co.

O. K. YANTIS

Littlefield, Texas

CLEANING AND PRESSING
GOOD WORK ASSURED
HENRY & COURTNEY
Phone 48 Littlefield, Texas

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE
Magnolene Oils and Greases
"The Dependable Lubricant"
Real Quality Products
Demand them from your Dealer
Magnolia Petroleum Company
G. W. Hargrove, Agent. Littlefield, Texas

BUDGET Your Finances!

At this the beginning of the new year it is the custom in many well regulated families to make out a budget of their finances for the coming twelve months. It is a good idea—and when one comes to the subject of Groceries it is a better idea still to stipulate that they shall be bought at an "M" System Store.

"M" System Stores handle only the best of Foods and sell them at lower prices than can be obtained from individually owned concerns. On account of co-operative buying powers and the large quantities in which we purchase it means a considerable saving which we gladly pass on to our customers without interfering in the least with our own reasonable profit.

Buy your Groceries from an "M" System Store and you will have more money to spend on other items.

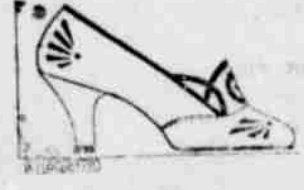
M SYSTEM SAVES FOR THE N

A. C. HENDRICKS
Owners and
Two Stores

Shoe Sale

At Cuenod's

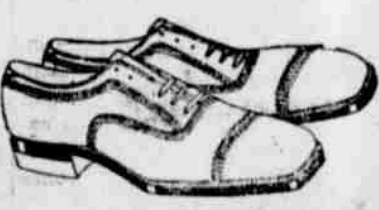
All Ladies Dress Oxfords and Strap Pumps at—
20 per cent off REGULAR PRICE



One table of broken sizes and lots, per pair—98c

Liberal discount on Mens Dress and Work Shoes.

Special close-out prices on different articles all over the store.



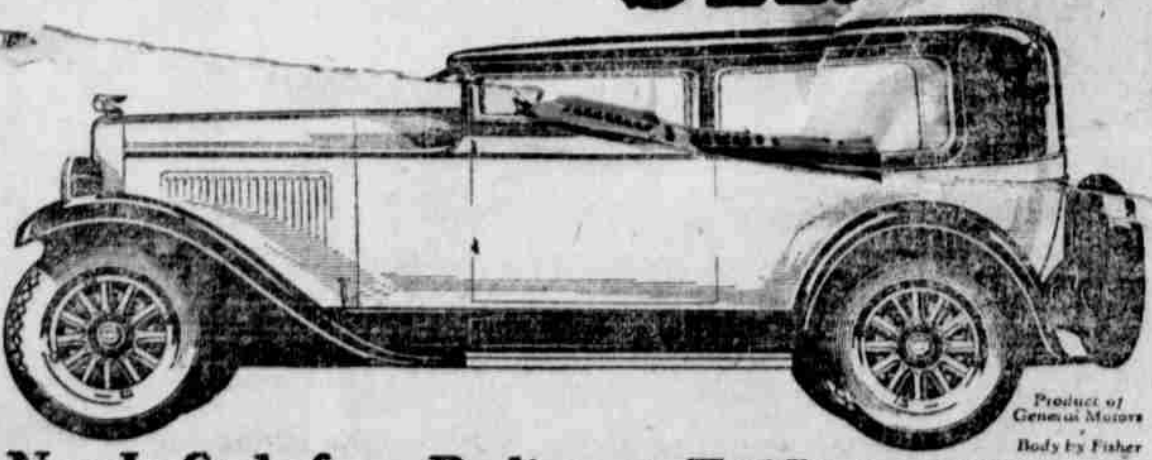
COME SEE!
Cuenod's Dry Goods Company
The House of Values.
T. S. SALES, Mgr.
Littlefield, Texas

Announcing the New Series

PONTIAC SIX

Successful Six now bids for Even Greater Success

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES



New In Style from Radiator to Tail-Light - Offering Scores of Vital Advancements at No Increase In Price!

EVEN the impressive array of new features given herewith cannot convey the extent to which the New Series Pontiac Six surpasses all previous attainments in the field of low-priced sixes. After enjoying a spectacularly successful career, Pontiac Six now bids for even greater success with a car greater in every way.

Emphasizing the importance of this announcement are two entirely new and additional body types: the Four-door Sedan; and the Sport Landau Sedan, a close-coupled, swagger creation, exemplifying the highest art of Fisher closed body craftsmanship. Come in and see this history-making line of Sixes, available in six body types.

- Read This Partial List of Added Features
- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| New Fisher Bodies | New Manifolds and Muffler | New Instrument Panel |
| New Fenders | New and Greater Power Radiator | New Coincidental Lock |
| New Four-Wheel Brakes | New Cross-Flow Radiator | New Dash Gasoline Gauge |
| New GMR Cylinder Head | New Thermostat | New Stop-Light |
| New Fuel Pump | New Water Pump | New Clutch |
| New Crankcase Ventilation | New Wheel | New Steering Gear |
| New Carburetor | | New Frame |
| | | New Axles |

2-DOOR SEDAN
\$745
(At Factory)

COUPE
SPORT ROADSTER
SPORT CABRIOLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
SPORT LANDAU SEDAN

JONES BROS. MOTOR CO. LITTLEFIELD

We Will Have on Display

—THE NEW—

FORD

AUTOMOBILE

At Our Show Room
FRIDAY, JAN., 6th

ONE DAY ONLY

**John H. Arnett
Motor Company**

Littlefield,

Texas



FROM PLANTATION TO TABLE

WHEN it's dinner time in these United States, it's generally lunch time in Honolulu. You go into your kitchen, and perhaps pour out the golden contents of a can of Hawaiian pineapples to give warmth and color to your winter dinner-table. Over in Hawaii, it's noon time out in the pineapple fields and hundreds of brown-skinned workers sit down in the sunshine to enjoy their lunch of fish and fruit. There is a warm languor in the tropical air, and now and then the slow strains of native song are heard. In every direction as far as the eye can see, big golden pineapples are lying in the fields, ripened under the liquid sunshine of Hawaii.

Just what happens to this Monarch of Fruits, from the moment it reigns on its throne of green spiked leaves, proudly wearing its crown, until it appears on your dinner table, still colored, however, with the magic touch of tropical sun, will be of interest in that it explains why our canned pineapple tastes as luscious as the fresh ripened fruits which the natives break on a rock and eat fresh from the fields.

From the moment it reaches the cannery to the time it comes out in the labeled can, the pineapple is handled in royal manner. It is not touched by human hands during the whole process of canning.

There is especially prepared for it a big sunny white laboratory, where everything is spotless, from the snowy white caps and aprons of the swarthy women workers to the gleaming white walls and tables of the cannery.

As the cylinder travels down the "line" via the endless belt route it passes before long rows of women workers wearing rubber gloves who remove any remaining "eyes" that the big machine has overlooked. The dark-skinned faces, as they review the pineapple parade make an interesting study. Perhaps it is the eternal sunshine of the Hawaiian Islands that has seeped into them, or perhaps it is the thought of the big lunch that they will have at noon—but at any rate the faces are happy ones, and their quick dark glances seem to denote eager interest in their work.

Now the pineapple is ready for the slicer. A machine receives the cylindrical fruit from another belt and slices it in symmetrical slices which do not vary a fraction of an inch. Another machine is busy at the same time digging out the luscious part of the fruit which remained inside the shell. This is the most delicious part of the pineapple as it has been nearest the sun. Later it will be labeled "crushed pineapple." Pineapple is syruiped in a very sanitary manner, but at a

whirlwind speed. Eighty cans a minute revolve around the syruiping machine, to receive their quota of rich heavy syrup, made from refined pineapple juice and pure cane sugar. This syrup is a big factor in making Hawaiian pineapple so delicious.

The cans of pineapple are then ready to go into the cooker. After that they go into the lacquer machine, which prevents rust, the dryer, and the cooler, which prevents further cooking.

This entire process has taken not more than 35 minutes. Every element of nutriment and every atom of delicious taste has been captured and preserved within that filled can of pineapple. Food inspectors who buy a sample can and have it chemically tested will find that it contains as much vitamin A as the ripe fruit, and that it is a rich source also of Vitamins B and C.

Within thirty-six hours after the Pineapple Monarch reigned in the field, if you go down to the beach, where little Hawaiian boys dive around incoming boats for elusive pennies, and where the breakers foam on the coral reef, you can see great ship loads of these same pineapples packed in thousands of cases, ready to leave the land of plummy palms, ocean-dew, and gay hibiscus, to bring royal riches to tables of many lands.

Dr. Frank Crane Says



LIFE AFTER DEATH

A gentleman writes me a letter, from which quotations are as follows:

"The other day my wife died. She was 39 years old. She was a martyr to her duties and to her children.

"After 19 years of marriage and hard work this wonderful wife and wonderful mother, who never complained, was taken from us.

"Now is the time when she could have taken life more easy and could have enjoyed the growing up of her children while preparing herself for old age.

"In two days she is gone. My duty towards the children will keep me going and going strong, but I feel the need for something that shall keep me going on myself.

"I would like to know if there is a season for such happenings and furthermore that the deceased one is happy in another life. Please hear the cry of a spiritual man left in the middle of life (I am not yet 49), deprived of the only one faithful companion and with nine children, from 18 to two and one-half years. I have the feeling that no other woman can ever enter my life.

I need a number of thoughts that shall satisfy me mentally and emotionally that everything is for the best

and some certainty as to the life after death."

There is no certainty of the life after death. That is a matter that must be taken on faith and hope.

Of it we have a reasonable hope. Those who live a higher life that is above the animal, all have a feeling of another life.

While the Scriptures do not positively teach another life, they assume it, as Christ says, "If it were not so I would have told you."

Honor, patriotism, self-sacrifice and devotion reach out into another life. In this life they are often thwarted.

What the Almighty's reasons were for taking this mother we cannot say. No one knows. But the best plan from any point of view is to go on assuming that he had a good reason. Nothing can be gained by giving up.

If we believe in the high purposes and devoted life of the deceased, we shall ourselves participate in them.

If there is another life and the deceased is cognizant of our doings here she cannot but be gratified to know that we are living up to our ideals.

The memory of this mother has faded into a memory, but the memory will continue to inspire and bless her children and her husband.

Discovers Explosive



Edwin Mulvaney—Chattanooga, Tenn. high school boy—in "Lab" experiments discovered a new explosive—substitute for gasoline—which Federal chemists are now working on.

SOME WELL KNOWN MISTAKES

- When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.
- When the garage man makes a mistake, he adds it to your bill.
- When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.
- When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case over.
- When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
- When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.
- But when an editor makes a mistake, good night!

MY DREAM

By Frances Lee Tolbert
When Life's complexes torture me,
And I have lost the way,
I close my eyes to all the world,
And bid a little dream come play.

No matter why my grief and sorrow,
No matter what my disappointments be,
I drop my head upon the desk a moment,
And my little dream is back with me.

Life, I know, comes not with flowers,
But gladly I can meet each day,
If only I am counted worthy
And can keep my little dream away.

Don't be disappointed with mail order houses.

LITTLE LEADERS

- Who can remember the old-fashioned Littlefield girl who wouldn't climb a fence if a man was looking?
- If a Littlefield child wanted to hide behind it's mother's skirts these days it would have to get on a high-chair to do it.
- Ever notice that the average Littlefield woman will talk more about the man who marries three times than about the ones who don't marry at all?
- Cussing in public ought to be banned, Littlefield married people are entitled to a change of language now and then.
- They can call cod liver oil a substitute for sunshine, if they want to, but

they're not going to fool Littlefield kids that easily.

We found a Littlefield man yesterday who says he can't understand why a woman will refuse to wear a made-over dress yet be perfectly content with a made-over face.

A very dilute solution of gelatin, made by dissolving 1 ounce of gelatin in 1 pint of water and finally diluting this solution 8 to 15 times, is an excellent dressing for silk, wool, and cotton materials such as organdies, voiles and batistes.

In poultry raising, the incubator has the distinct advantage of hatching a few or several hundred chicks at one time, and with the use of the coal-burning brooder the problem of reproducing the flocks from year to year is materially simplified.

Public Sale!

Thursday, January 12th

On account of my quitting farming, I am offering for sale at my place two miles west of Littlefield, the following described articles, to-wit:



SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M. TERMS—CASH
Free Lunch on the Grounds at Noon
Bring Your Cup!



- HORSES, COWS AND HOGS**
- 1 gray Mare, 10 years old, weight 1,400 pounds
 - 1 black Horse, 10 years old, weight 1,400 pounds
 - 1 roan Mare, 6 years old, weight 1,200 pounds
 - 1 bay Horse, 10 years old, weight 1,000 pounds
 - 1 gray Horse, 10 years old, weight 900 pounds
 - 1 good Brood Sow, bred
 - 1 Jersey Cow, fresh giving 4 gallons milk 7 years old
 - 1 Jersey Cow, giving 4 gallons milk, 5 years old
 - 1 Jersey Cow, giving 3 gallons milk, 5 years old
 - 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years old, giving 2 gallon
 - 1 Jersey Cow, 9 years old, will be fresh in March
 - 4 nice jersey Heifers, 2 now bred
 - 9 good Pigs, weight about 80 pounds each

- IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS**
- 2 sets Leather Harness
 - 1 set Chain Harness
 - Lots of Collars and Bridles
 - 1 good 2-row Go-devil, good as new
 - 1 2-row P. & Q. Planter
 - 1 double Disc Breaking Plow
 - 1 single row Cultivator
 - 1 Sled with Knives
 - 1 good broad tire Wagon
 - Lots of Sweeps and other things

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
- 8 Bedsteads with springs
 - 1 Folding Bed, 1 Dresser
 - 1 Cabinet, 1 good Oil Stove
 - 2 Bachelor Stoves, 1 Cot
 - 1 Cream Sperator, good as new.
 - Many other things too numerous to mention

W. H. FLIPPIN, Owner
J. W. HORN, Auctioneer, J. H. HARLESS, Clerk

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Max Kowsky spent last weekend in Lamesa.

Bill Tolbert returned Monday from a visit in Miami.

J. E. Barnes made a business trip to Olton, Saturday.

John W. Blalock was in Lubbock on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Street were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Sales was a Levelland visitor Saturday night.

Mrs. L. E. Key left Friday on an extended visit to Lamesa.

J. W. Keithely spent Christmas with his family in Lubbock.

A. G. Hemphill made a business trip to Olton, Saturday.

Tom Fowler returned Thursday from a visit in Amarillo.

J. E. Barnes left Wednesday for a business trip to Dallas.

J. M. Eaton, of Lubbock, was a Littlefield visitor, Tuesday.

W. T. Jones spent Christmas with his parents in Breckenridge.

Miss Ruth Thompson visited her mother in Lubbock, Friday.

Mrs. J. Metcalf returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Snyder.

Raymond Thompson made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Miss Alynne Arnett spent last weekend with friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Houk left Friday for their home in Pampa.

B. M. Harrison and son, Ben Jr., were in Lubbock, Thursday.

Miss Mamie Brawley spent Christmas holidays in Eric, Oklahoma.

Jake Burkett, of Plainview, was in Littlefield, on business, Tuesday.

Miss Lorene Eagan left Tuesday for Lubbock to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Griffin and baby spent Christmas in McKinney.

Miss Lillian Hopping, of Lubbock, was a Littlefield visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loyd, of Sudan, were Littlefield visitors, Sunday.

John Burroughs and Ronald Tom, of Tech, were Littlefield visitors Thursday night.

There can't be so much unrest among organized workers. So many of them are resting.

FULLER PEP



IT'S THE RESULT THAT COUNTS

—in dry cleaning. It stands to reason that all workmanship must be of the best if a garment is to be returned to its owner in a perfect, fresh condition. That's the kind of work we do.

We solicit mail order business. All orders given prompt attention.

LITTLEFIELD TAILOR SHOP
Phone 101, Littlefield, Texas

A. R. Head, Tuesday, Lubbock, was in Littlefield, on business.

Mayor L. I. ... wife, of Enochs, were in Littlefield, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill and small son visited in Post last weekend.

Misses Virginia and Ara Lou Turner were Lubbock visitors, Thursday.

Carl Williams returned Saturday from a visit with his sister in Dalhart.

W. B. Hilton, of Lubbock, was transacting business in Littlefield Tuesday.

Mrs. John Blalock spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade Potter visited relatives in Fort Worth during the holidays.

Earl Miller, of Wink, was visiting his brother, Doc Miller, during the holidays.

Drikill Irvin, Joe Duke and Travis Jones were Lubbock visitors Thursday night.

Mrs. Ray Jones returned Sunday from a weeks visit with her parents in McGregor.

Mrs. Carie Thompson, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson.

Owen Bill left last week for Winters where he has accepted a position with the County.

A. C. Chesher and wife left Wednesday on a short business trip to Pampa.

R. S. Thomas is driving a new Pontiac sedan recently purchased of Jones Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden left Tuesday on a visit to Roswell, New Mexico.

Alex Phillips, of Gorman, is visiting this week with his brother, Beaman Phillips.

Judge Allen returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Fort Worth and Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chisholm, and son, J. E. jr., were shopping in Lubbock, Thursday.

Herman Etter, of Roby, spent a few days last week with his brother, Malory Etter and wife.

Virgil Walden came in Sunday from Tulla, where he visited his parents.

Mrs. Beaman Phillips and sister, Miss Velma Hudgins, returned Saturday from a visit with their parents in Roscoe.

J. B. Massingell, of Borger, visited friends here Sunday and Monday, returning to Borger Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden and Mrs. Floyd Walden and children spent Sunday in Levelland.

J. W. Keithely, manager of the "M" System stores, has this week moved his family from Lubbock to Littlefield.

Miss Myrtle Wills, who has been seriously ill, is now able to be back at work with the Fair store.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cook made a trip to Clovis, New Mexico, Friday.

Miss Emma Lou Jones has accepted a position as book-keeper with the Pontiac-Oakland garage.

Charlie Rayburn and H. M. Snowden made a business trip to Tahoka, Friday.

Miss Nellie Dugger returned Sunday from spending the holidays with her parents in Superior, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Petticolas, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Lowe.

The Blalock Land Co., have moved their office from the Hopping building to the Bank building locating in the office formerly occupied by Dr. C. C. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Earnest, of Scrapeout Ranch, were in Littlefield on business Friday.

J. B. Sikes, of Blalock Land Co., purchased a new Landau Chevrolet this week.

Arthur P. Duggan Jr., and Oz Blalock visited friends in Lubbock, Saturday night.

Mrs. L. A. Cook returned Saturday to her home in Eastland after visiting her sister, Mrs. N. H. Walden.

Mrs. J. P. Spinks, Mrs. Alex Reeves, Miss Alma Busher and Wm. Lowmore were Lubbock visitors, Friday.

Will Shenault and Tom Beaver, of Tulla, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKnight last week.

Miss Dess Key, of Amarillo, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill and sons, spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Gout Hambright, who has been visiting friends in Littlefield returned Monday to his home in Roby.

Mrs. J. I. Wingfield and daughter, Miss Clara, were visitors in Tahoka, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, of Lubbock, are visiting friends in Littlefield this week.

Joe Frank and Bill Tolbert spent Christmas at the Tolbert ranch quail hunting.

Lloyd E. Roberson, of Clovis, New Mexico, was a Littlefield visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless entertained with a bridge dinner on Wednesday night of last week.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill was hostess to her class party Monday night of last week.

Miss Dorothy Nettleton returned Sunday night from spending the holidays with her parents in Dallas.

Miss Moore returned Sunday after visiting her parents in Temple during the holidays.

Judge R. C. Hopping, of Lubbock, was in Littlefield on business, Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Baze returned Sunday after spending Christmas with her children in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The school at Witharal has been dismissed for a week, probably longer on account of the number of cases of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk, of Pampa, are visiting friends in Littlefield.

Norman Renfro, of Halam, spent Christmas day with his wife, Mrs. Raymond Renfro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, of Sunday and Monday with Mrs. A. R. Hendricks in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Key, of ... are visiting friends and relatives in Littlefield this week.

Harvey Gibbs, jr., who has been suffering from acute indigestion, reported to be some better.

Mrs. H. J. Gibbs and Mrs. J. Harless were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Miss Ada Beebe, of Big Spring, spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. ... She is now book keeper for the ... dry goods firm in Big Spring.

PALACE THEATRE

Littlefield Texas

THURSDAY
Joan Crawford and Owen Moore in—
"The Taxi Dancer"
Also, Cartoon

FRIDAY
John Gilbert in—
"The Show"
And Serial

SATURDAY
Tom Mix in—
"The Circus Ace"
News Reel, Comedy and Serial

MONDAY
Pictures with Strongheart the Indian in person. Also, Edgar Guest poem 20 and 40 cents

TUESDAY
May McAvoy in—
"Irish Hearts"
Comedy, "Light Wines and Bearded Ladies"

WEDNESDAY
Eddie Cantor in—
"Special Delivery"
Also, News Reel

EAT MORE MEAT!

During the cold winter months it is most important that you select the right food for your body to give it strength to ward off winter ills. Meat furnishes the bodily warmth and strength needed to keep the human engine going during cold raw days—and we furnish you with only the best—at lowest prices. Try our meats!

HOUK'S GROCERY & MARKET

HARDWARE!

A full line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware—the dependable kind at lowest prices. We probably have just what you want, but if we haven't we will gladly order it for you, and at a considerable saving over the regular mail order houses—both as to quality and price. Call and see us!

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.
THE PIONEER STORE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

INSURANCE

The Kind that is "Sure"—

We insure anything, anywhere and at any time. It's always better to be safe than sorry. With the coming of winter and lighting of winter fires hazards are increased. Why not be on the safe side of life's ledger, one never knows when the unexpected is going to occur.

Let us insure your property now!

STREET & STREET
Complete Insurance Service

The SOUTH PLAINS

—Is no longer an experiment, but has reached that stage in development where its own weight and real merit will carry it onward and upward to greater heights of development and progress.

THE LITTLEFIELD SECTION

—Of the famous South Plains has proven to be one of the greatest diversified farming countries in Texas, and it offers wonderful opportunities to both homeseekers and investors.

Now Is The Time To Buy!

We now have on the market eighty thousand acres

80,000 ACRES

consisting of 100 per cent farm tracts—some improved farms. Also, a number of excellent combination farm and stock propositions.

See any of our authorized agents or address the company, at Littlefield, Texas.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS