LITTLEFIELD WINS LITERARY CUP IN COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET, ALSO HIGH HONORS IN BOTH TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

The Lamb County Interscholastic League meeting held at Sudan, Friday and Saturday of last week was pretty much Littlefield according to reports of the events in conclusion of the two days competition. Pupils from both High and Grammar schools made excellent showings, as will be noted by the summary of events at the close of this

Last Friday Littlefield went to Su-Elm an with intentions of trying to bring Annual Interscholastic ack the literary cup. We did bring it

We are all exceedingly proud of Carson Glass for winning the extemeraneous speaking. He is going to listrict meet and we feel confident will win there, too.

Our boys and girls debating teams

All declaimers won first place exwon second place.

. We won second in Senior spelland first in Junior.

All of these combined events gave enough to win the literary cup. d maybe you think we aren't proud

Our tennis doubles teams, both won st place. They were Winifred Wiland Blanche Brannen, girls team, C. L. Harless and Edgar Walters,

game against Olton.

he Volley ball team won third 25 days and there it stands as a law. which gave us five points to-winning the cup which we lost hicles crossing the border the same terest of the county fair.

ttlefield High School ton High School _____ 132 1/2 | state. MMAR SCHOOLttlefield Grammar School 147 1/2

nherst Grammar School __ 102 1/2 leldton Grammar School __ 109 1/2 Iton Grammar School 90 pring Lake G. School ____ 42 1/2

fter winning the literary cup Fri-Littlefield came back from Sudan

exhibitions of speed, winning four places .Fulton Smith came in to first in the same events. Both are from Littlefield. ne thrill Littlefield fans got Sat-

out ahead of Hooper, Olton's ous track man, in both the 100 dash and 220 yard dash. We expecting both of these boys to o the state meet.

but Olton won in Field events.

rack and field events:

ole Vault: 1. Hively, Olton; 2nd. nis, Olton; 3rd. Churchwell, Berry. hot Put: 1st. Jones, Sudan; 2nd COUNTRY STORE AT PALACE

Olton; 3rd. Terrell, Sudan; 4th kman, Sudan. velin: 1st. Carter, Littlefield; 2nd

eler, Amherst; 3rd. Purtell, Su-4th. J. Smith, Littlefield. iscus: 1st. Jones, Sudan; 2nd.

Olton; 3rd. Terrell, Sudan; 4th.

League Meet to Be Held At Tech. April 18-19

Lubbock, Texas, March 24. Plans are being made for the annual interscholastic league meeting which will be held at Texas Technological colon second place. If work means any lege April 18 and 19. The typewriting ing we feel they should have won contest, which is a part of the interscholastic league work, will be held on the nineteenth. Dr. A. W. Evans ept our Senior girl declaimer. She head of the educational department of d more competition, probably for Tech, who is director-general of the meet, is expecting a good representa-Marie Terry won second place in tion from all the eighteen counties of say writing. We are proud of her the district, Other directors of the meet are: W. A. Jackson, debate; J. T. Shaver, declamation; W. P. Clements, junior declamation; R. A. Mill essay; anl E. Y. Freeland, athletics.

VISITING AUTOIST GIVEN 25 DAYS TAX FREEDOM

Austin, March 24 .- Motorists visit-Texas will have twentyfive days your the state without being required to purchase a visitors license. Harrison, won second Where a visitors license is obtained, it in girls singles, and Leo White gives the purchaser the privelege of second in boys singles. We are remaining in the state 120 days. This d of our teams and think we can was brought about when the house, on motion of Mr. Hubbard, concurred 's Playground Ball and Volley Ball in the senate amendments to his bill ur girl's playground ball team did which originally provided twenty free win any place but they played a days. The house amended it to accord sixty days, the senate reduced it to

privileges as given border cars, that I Points in Interscholastic Meet of five visits a month and not more following points are the totals than five days each. However cars in e various towns in Lamb County. border cities, such as Texarkana, can R. L. May was authorized to act as cross the state line at will without in- publicity director. A committee is at --- 135 curring fee liability in the second work on procuring land, and as soon

LITTLEFIELD ATHLETICS RECEIVE NEW SWEATERS rangements.

played.

Lettermen receiving sweaters were Lloyd Davenport, Ancel Stone, Bill for an exhibit in the agricultural de-member. McInturff, J. R. Kuykendall, John partment. Live stock men should be-

of the Athletics, which are black and lowed to compete for prizes, though white, and made a suitable avard for others will be allowed to exhibit for k. Percy Carter gave several thrill the independent team that made the advertising purposes," said Mr. May. best showing of any independent club on the South Plains during the past season.

The Athletic's schedule for the coming year includes a game with the

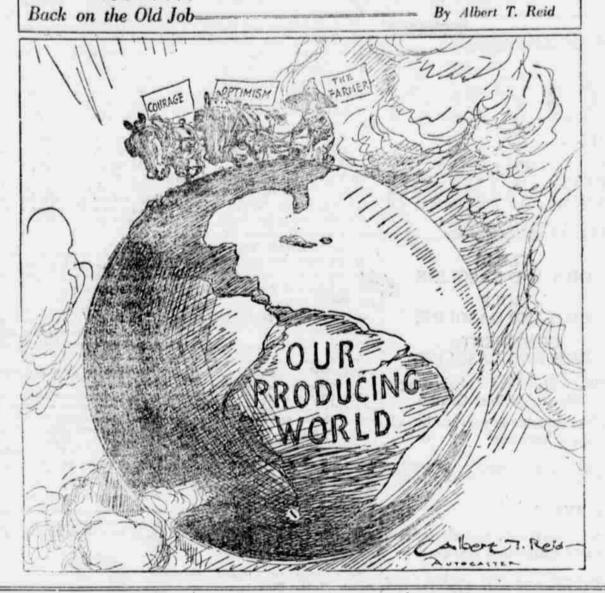
TECH BEATS EAST STATE

Lubbock, Texas.—Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Reshe relay team of Littlefield won olved: That the nations of the world large lead, showing form that should adopt a plan of complete disld win the district meet for them. armament excepting such forces as both cars. ittlefield won higher in Track ev- are needed for police purposes," Texas Technological College debaters, Hal ittlefield is very proud of the win- Lary and Alvis Ellis, defeated the they will win in district, Follow- Team here in the first forsenic conis a list of the winners and places test between the two colleges, East Texas State Teachers college was represented by Paul Cates and Hiram

FOR THE RAINBOW GIRLS

"Country Store" will be held at

buted some article of merchandise for theatre Wednesday night before for school and had charge of the school the store many of a high value, and the first time after release from the dairy. He states every time he comes read Jump: 1st. Hively, Olton; 2, business concern in town has contri-rehwell, Spring Lake; 3rd. F. (Continued on page two) business concern in town has contri-will be on display in the show window of the Grand Drug store the latter part of this week.



Directors of the Lamb County Fair Lay Plans For This Year Exhibit

At a meeting of the directors, Lamb gers was elected full time secretary ment of the Presbyterian church. to relieve R. L. May for other work

Plans for buildings and other gen- were discussed. eral plans and arrangements were discussed, and regular meeting dates set. of the directors will again be called to go more definitely into building ar-

"The unified effort of the entire, Last Friday the Littlefield Athletic county will be required to make the ing members to meetings. Club presented nine sweaters to the enterprise a success," said Mr. May. Texas.

"Farmers shold plan as they plant The sweaters carry out the colors residents of Lamb county will be al- opted as official mother.

FORD AND CHEV. CRASH ON STATE HIGHWAY SUNDAY NITE ***

Sunday evening about nine o'clock, was watching Carter and Smith powerful Phillips Petroleum team of a near serious accident occured on State Highway No. 7, at the west edge of the city when two cars crashed.

According to reports, a Chevrolet car was turning on the Highway when a Ford coupe driven by Hubert Jackson, going west, crashed into the other car, doing considerable damage to

Jack Houk, another occupant of the Ford received a severe cut on his knee which required 11 stitches, while in this meet and feel confident East Texas State Teachers College J. D., Porter another occupant and Jackson escaped with only minor

James Anderson ,a Weatherford boy and three girls were occupants of the Chevrolet.

FIRST HAND NEWS!

Movie fans who attended the Pal-Palace Theatre Thursday night, ace Theatre last Saturday night had April 4, in connection with the regular picture show for the benefit of the Rainbow Girls organization.

It is stated that practically every better the province of the province in the privalege of seeing a news reel on dian school for members of the Mohave tribe. Mr. Honeycutt was also a teacher in agriculture in the same

Littlefielders appreciate this prom-

Legion Names Mother And Mascot; May Give Show at Palace Soon

The Richard New Post Number 301 County Fair Association, held at Am- of the American Legion met Monday herst last Monday evening, Frank Ro- evening in regular session in the base-

> der, R. E. Riley, vice-commander pre- tive. sided and several items of interest

Palace theatre in the near future, that practically every lodge in state used only for the tabulation of statisas they are ready to report, a meeting of the directors will again be called Arms." The proceeds will go to the C. A. Baird, retiring Grand Mast Legion Post and the auxiliary.

R. E. Riggs, of Lubbock, was present and made a talk in regard to call-

The matter of loaning money to members of this years team which has "Let us all get together and work to men outside o fthe post was also disrecently completed a very successful put Lamb county at the head of the cussed, and a decision was made that season by winning 17 out of 20 games list of diversified farming counties of, no money be loaned to anyone who is not sick or disabled.

The membership reported one new

Carson Glass was present and made Lacey, Payne Wood, Elmer McInturff, gin now, working with their best in- a talk relative to Boy Scout work. He Kenneth Staggers and Kenneth R dividual animals and planning to enter was adopted as official mascot of the Hemphill, managers of this year's club them in their respective classes. Only Post and Mrs. Jennie Parker was ad-

Defends Youth

Rev. Daniel A. Poling, D. D., President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, who told the House Judiciary Committee that modern young folk are not the drunkards they have been represented.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Honeycutt and children returned here last Sunday from Mohave City, California, after an absence of nearly two and one-half years. While there Mrs. Honoyecutt dairy. He states every time he comes back to stay this time for keeps.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Delegates Report the Grand Lodge Activities

O. F. lodge held Monday night, A. L. ged to obtain one of these schedules Porter and J. M. More made reports at once and to fill it out and send it of the meeting of Grand Lodge held to Mr. Unger at the earliest possible last week at Abilene. The reports date. Or if the house is left in charge Due to the absence of the comman- proved both interesting and instruc- of a servant who will be sure to be at

A decision was made by the finance trict 22. The next annual meeting will mation furnished on this schedule will be held in Fort Worth. It was stated be treated as confidential and will be "The World War," a nine-reel picture of Texas sent a representative, and tics which will not reveal any inform-

> C. A. Baird, retiring Grand Master families. of this district, in a speech that followed, expressed his appreciation for honor which has been his for the past year and his gratitude for the support that had been accorded him throughout the district.

first degree work, and Sam Hutson Friday. was accepted on transfer from the Hereford lodge.

THE REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

day of last week from Abilene where sion. she attended the 35th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly as a dele-ducted and instructive talks were gate from Littlefield Lodge, No. 61, made by members of the Lubbock sowhich is only nine months old.

the first Past Grand Master of this ganization made a report of the work lodge and the first member of the Lit- of the past year. tlefield order to attend an assembly

dents given at the Hilton Hotel where Hobbs and Naemi Freeman. covers were laid for 500 guests, including and honoring 13 past presidents of the Rebekah assembly, and especially Mrs. Jessie V. Ross, of Amarillo, the immediate retiring president. Mrs. May Self ,of Whitesboro, was elected and installed president for the coming year. The next meeting will be held in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Baird, upon her return home, brought with her the new charter of the Littlefield Rebekah lodge.

\$98.45 FINES COLLECTED

Fines paid into the city office the past week for vagrancy, drunkeness and fighting amounted to \$98.45, according to city clerk, W. G. Street.

2,345 STUDENTS IN TECH

Lubbock, Texas, March 24. The enrollment at Texas Technological Col- Hammons, in the Hammons Brothers back to Littlefield it always looks big- lege has reached 2,345 for the present furniture store . ger and better, and he hopes he is long session, the largest enrollment in

Mrs. J. E. Brannen To **Take Littlefield Names** In Census Starting Soon

Time is approaching for work to begin on the fifteenth Decennial Census of the United States to be taken, which begins April 2nd.

O. M. Unger of Plainview, who is supervisor of enumeration for the district in which Lamb County is included, has made appointments to Mrs. J. E. Brannen and Mrs. B. M. Wilf who will take the census of the city of Littlefield and Mrs. Sid Hopping, who has been named for another section. The other enumeratorshave not yet been named.

The enumeration will be made by a force of about 100,000 enumerators who will go from house to house and secure the information required for the census. Every person is to be enumerated, so far as possible, at his "usual place of abode," or the place where he usually lives. Where individual members of a family are away from home they will be reported to the enumerator by other members of the family.

For cases where it is known in advance that the whole family will be away from home at that time, special provision has been made by the director of the census in the form of an ab sent family schedule which is filled out by some responsible member of the family in advance of the census date and transmitted to the local supervisor of the census. A copy of this schedule can be secured by application to O. M. Unger, of Plainview, Texas, who is the census supervisor of this district.

l'amilies planning to be away during the month of April, leaving the home closed or with no one in charge who is qualified to give the census inwho is qualified to give the census in-At the regular meeting of the I. O. formation to the enumerator, are urhome when the enumerator calls, the W. A. Munger, of Plainview, was schedule may be left with such servant elected Deputy Grand Master for Dis- for delivery to enumerator. The inforation with regard to individuals or

LITTLEFIELD WOMEN ATTEND LUBBOCK MISSIONARY MEET

The annual district meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, South, was held in Jess Mitchell was received as a mem Lubbock, last week, beginning Thursber in full, Zac Isabell was given the day evening and continueing through

Delegates from all over the district were in attendance which included several representatives from Lit-Mrs. Radie Baird returned Thurs- tlefield, who attended the Friday sea-

A very interesting meeting was concieties and visiting delegates. Mrs. W. Mrs. Baird had the honor of being H. Gardner, president of the local or-

Among those attending from Littlefield were: Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Free-She reports an exceptionally inter- man; Mesdames W. H. Gardner, A. G. esting and instructive session, she re- Hemphill, W. C. Thaxton, W. W. Gilceiving the Past Grand degree along lette, B. L. Cogdill, H. G. Hobbs, R. with about 300 others. She also attend A. Davis, G. S. Glenn, F. E. Beard, ed the annual banquet of past presi- Misses Nix, Josephine Glenn, Irene

OPEN NEW BODY WORKS

The Mills & Jackson Body Works will open April 1st., in the building previously occupied by the Littlefield Auto Body Works, in the Littlefield Service Station building on the north end of North Main Street.

J. S. Mills and Hubert Jackson, both of whom for the past two years have been connected with the body works of the Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Company, will be in charge of the new enterprise.

Modern equipment for the body works and a glass edging machine are being installed,

HAMMONS BUYS BROTHER

in Pryor Hammons purchased the interest owned by his brother, C. C.

The firm will continue indefit dy under the present name.

LITTLEFIELD WINS LITERARY CUP IN CO. INTERSCHOLASTIC Olton. LEAGUE MEET AT SUDAN

(Continued from page one)

Smith, Littlefield; 4th. Houck, Little- ton

High Jump: 1st. Hively, Olton; 2nd. Smith, Littlefield; 4th, Hammack, Su-field, dan and Kumkel, Spring Lake.

Amherst; 3rd. Sudan.

220 Yard Dash: 1st. P. Carter, Lit- Olton. "lefield; 2nd. F. Smith, Littlefield; Mile Run: 1st. Daughty, Olton; 2nd

E. C. LOGAN . .

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100 YARD DASH: 1st. P. Carter, Littlefield; 2nd. F. Smith, Littlefield; 3rd. Hooper, Olton; 4th. Dennis, Ol- Hively, Olton; 4th. Kumkel. Spring

440 Yard Dash: 1st. P. Carter, Littlefield; 2nd. Dodson, Olton; 3rd. 2nd. Houck, Littlefield; 3rd. E. Car-Churchwell, Spring Lake; 3rd. F. Craig, Amherst; 4th. Roberts, Little- ter, Littlefield; 4th. Daughty, Olton.

880 Yard Run: 1st, Harmon, Am-Mile Relay: 1st. Littlefield: 2nd. herst; 2nd. Herring, Littlefield; 3rd. Henderson, Littlefield; 4th. Hively,

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CONTINENTAL

3rd. Harmon, Amherst; 4th. Dodson, Brantley, Littlefield; 3rd. Workman, Sudan; 4th. Spring Lake.

er, Olton; 2nd. Daughty, Olton; 3rd.

ners in Junior track and field: 440 Yard Relay: 1st, Littlefield; 2. Houck, 1st place.

2nd. Coffer, Amherst; 3rd. Ledbetter, Olton: 4th. Howell, Olton. 100 Yard Dash: 1st. Nutall, Sudan; delivered as son as they are received.

Amherst: 4. Howell, Olton. Broad Jump: 1st. Ledbetter, Olton;

The total poinst for the high school

Juniors are:

Grammar School Wins

scholastic League which was held at vicinity took quite a tumble Tuesday Sudan, Friday and aSturday of last night, being colder all day Wednesweek was a great success as seen by day, and about 5:00 o'clock in the Littlefield Grammar school.

We had contestants, about 60 in o'clock that night the ground was well all events open to Grammar Schools and made a ver yfair showing in places. Friday, in literary events we too kthe following places:

Irby Davis.

Jr. Spelling, 1st. Naomi Terry, Fredda Charles Bills, team.

Sub. Jr. Spelling, tied with Olton for 1st. Bess Lair, Betty Ann Hil-

1st place over all county contestants. Picture memory, 1st place, team of

the last two events, Arithmetic and

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1st. Hoop-

Low Hurdles: 1st. Hooper, Olton; ley Ball team lost their first game to over Springlake in their first game, but lost their second to Olton's girls. TOTAL TEAM SCORE-

Track and Field Events: 1. Olton ____ 521/2 2. Littlefield 51 3. Sudan ---- 22 15 4. Amherst ______ 15 5. Spring Lake _____ 11

Junior Track and Field The Juniors, also had a part in vorking for the county meet. The following is a list of the win-

Amherst; 3rd. Spring Lake; 4th, Su-

High Jump; 1st, Tate; 2nd, Ledbetter, Olton; 3rd, Nutall, Sudan; 4th. Howell, Olton.

50 Yard Dash: 1st. Nutall, Sudan; 2nd

2nd. Ledbetter, Olton; 3rd. Coffer,

2nd. Stone, Littlefield; 3rd. Craig, secutive years and was ours per-Spring Lake and Brewer, Littlefield; 4th. Nutall, Sudan.

23 as well as those who lost.-Reporter Littlefield _____ 21 1/2

County meet of the Inter-

Jr. boys Declamation, 1st

Jr. girls, Declamation, 1st place, Louise Baird. Essay Writing, 1st place,

Arithmetic, 1st place, team of 7 entrants, Mary Frances Willis won

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Clay Pumphrey was hostess to the ladies of the Church of Christ Tuesday p. m. The lesson was on "Grace."

"Grace."

Fololwing the lesson, refreshments were served the following: Mesdames J. W. Hale, C. O. Stone, Enloe Smith A. B. Hayes. C. N. McGhee, Bill Collins, Claud Clark, Arthur James, A. L. Hood, W. H. Baker, T. L. Kimmel Ed Beisel, R. L. Mayhew, W. P. McDaniel, Jim Davenpert, C. C. Beebe, Parmar Gregory, R. A. Bigham.

Mrs. L. E. Key will entertain the class next Tuesday at 3:30. The lesson will be "The Lord's Supper."

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He it said that we lost the points on

It seems that there was no report

on our semor contestants but they

In the ball games Friday the Vol

successive games over Springiake,

Saturday the track team gave

place; O. D. Yeager, 2nd; B.

good account of themselves, also,

50 yard dash, Howard Houck, 1st

10 0yard dash, Howard Houck 2nd

440 yard relay, Victor Nixon, B. B. Sharp, O. D. Yeager, Howard

High jump, Victor Nixon, 1st

Broad Jump. Lewis Allen, 1st place; O. D. Yeager, 3rd place.

Chinning bar, Strauss Atkinson

Fifteen medals were distributed to

these contestants, oMnday morning,

an adthere wil lbe four more to be

Fo rthe fourth consecutive year we have wen the loving cup in the

county. As it was not understood that the cup had been won three con-

for delivery and has to be ordered

for future delivery. We are all

proud of this record and sincerely

congratulate the winning contestants

SNOW AND COLDER

The thermometer in the Littlefield

afternoon snow began falling. By 10

As the Lender goes to press Thurs

The girls baseball team won

Pitcure Memory, by not having a suf

rolment in the specified grades,

The boys basebal Iteam won

Sudan and Amherst.

B. B. Sharp, 3rd.

winning places as follows:

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PEACHES, Console or Nyle, 22 can

BLACK-EYED PEAS, 18 oz. can, .

HOMINY.

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can

SALMON, "Chum" tall can

IRISH POTATOES,

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Program Outlined For Annual W. T. C. C. Meet to be in Abilene of Commerce banquets.

The Tentative program for the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held at the member towns to elect their West States to attend the convention will Abilene, May 29, 30 and 31 has been Texas Chamber of Commerce direc- be abandoned this year thought due announced by Manager D. A. Bandeen tors, in accordance with the organi- to failure in past years along this line. of Stamford.

The program is complete in some for every ten memberships. details, although many convention activities are still only tentatively for ed for the purpose of electing and inmulated.

Among convention features will be fore the convention convenes. a band concert, in which prizes totalin \$2,500 will be offered; an educa- out of the hands of committees, which tional parade, open to all West Texas have formerly handled them, and will schools; a delegates parade; an air instead be introduced and discussed on

visiting newspaper correspondents and all member towns. directors of the West Texas Chamber

Campaigns will be launched immediately among member towns to secure large and representative delegations probable that the annual custom of inzations by laws providing a director

District meetings are also to be callstructing the 10 district directors be-

Convention resolutions will be taken circus and airport dedication; a "My the convention floor, Bandeen stated.

Home Town Contest" and a secretary These resolutions will be voted on by

The program calls for a speaker of vention session each morning. Names of speakers under consideration have not been announced. It is considered to the Abilene convention and to get viting the President of the United

The convention will be opened at 9 a. m. Thursday, May 29 by W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, president of the organization. Following the adportance, a number of reports will be and their brother Joseph brought Miss the Life of Abraham was ably discusmade, including the organization re- Jean Lupton out to Pep Saturday. Sae sed. port by the president; the report of is spending the spring vacation at her the deficit fund committee; the report of the treasurer; and the report of the election committee on directors to Whitharral on business last Thursnominated by member towns, After day ratification of reports and instruction of new directors, three contest- Mrs. H. H. Flood and children are ants in the "Home Town Contest" will be heard.

noon with meetings of districts one Saint Francis visited the family of J. two three four and five scheduled to F. Albus last week. begin at 2 p. m. The latter half of the afternoon will be devoted to parades, band contests and entertainment fea-

The evening sesion, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. will be devoted to the "My Home Town" contest and entertainment furnished by the Abilene Christian College.

The second day's session, Friday, May 30, will open at 9 a. m. also with an address. Routine business will occupy the rest of the morning session. A luncheon for visiting secretaries down and slid his nose on the ground. will be held at noon. Meetings of districts six, seven, eight, nine and ten will be held during the afternoon, with the evening session devoted to the 'Home Town Contest' and e'ntertainment by Simmons University.

A breakfast meeting of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the election of officers will dykes, Dutch windmills, people, cattle be held at 7 a. m. Saturday, May 31. Committee work will occupy the first istically and planted in sweet clover part of the regular morning session. Other features of the morning session will be the report of the election committee on district directors and the taught the little folks, geography, in announcement of winners in the Home the study of Holland, art in the mak-Town Contest and band contest. Selection of the next convention city and for the sand table, nature study in the the official closing of the convention growing of bulbs, English in talks on by the president will be closing items of business.

During the afternoon delegates will attend the dedicatory program at the new Abilene airport, where more than \$150,000 has been spent in improve-

Texas' first election was held in 1836, polling 4,322 votes. It chose General Sam Houston as president of the Republic, giving him 3,585 and dividing the remainder among three other candidates

PEP PARAGRAPHS

Leonard, Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs fathers tractor. The motor stopped week. and Leonard attempted to crank it, when it kicked, knocking the boy down and fracturing his collar bone. He was taken to Levelland for medical at-

J. R. Silhan, like most of the farmers around Pep has dispensed with his teams and is now using a tractor he recently purchased.

Misses Rose and Lucille Scheuer home from College.

J. E. Stengel and J. F. Gerick went

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Logsdon and visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Tony Bellinghauser from Nazareth A press luncheon will be held at Texas and John Bellinghouser from J. E. Stengel and family and F. S.

Murphy and family attended the divine Services at Littlefield last Sun-H. C. Welty and Walter Hill chased

a coyote five miles in a car last week When the chase was at the hottest, they had a flat and so lost the coyote. Everett Welty in the primer class

came to school Monday with a badly skinned nose. When questioned about the matter, he reported that he fell

J. Stansilof and F. Popp and two boys, from West, Texas were prospecting in this part of the country last

The children in the primary grades are working out an interesting Holland project this month. It includes a Holland sand table arrangement with homes, etc. The fields are laid off real with paper tulips arranged in neat rows among the clover. The project includes activities in all the subjects ing and cutting of the paper objects Holland and letters to Hans and Ka-

trinks, reading in the blackboard lessons on Holland and spelling in the spelling or words from the reading. Some interesting and amusing letters were written by the children. Extracts dent Saturday while plowing with his from the letters will be given next

FIELDTON BIBLE CLASS ***

The Fieldton Church of Christ Ladies met Monday afternoon, March 17 at the home of Mrs. Henry Pickerel.

The leader Mrs. Shackleford read a very interesting lesson from First Corinthians. After reading and prayer

The meeting date was changed till Tuesday p. m. each week. The meeting

place will be Mrs. Pickerels here an indefinite time

Those present were Mrs. Hole Mrs. Shackleford ,Mrs. Smith & Chaney, Mrs. Chapman and the ess Mrs. Pickerel. Visitors are are welcomed. Come meet with me

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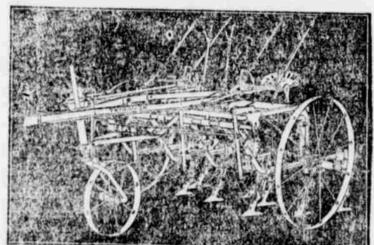
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It is understood that all lumber yards will close at 6:00 p. m. during the summer months.

SOUTHWEST NEWS

W. A. Henson and family left Friday for Quanah to see their old home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmer and children, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Schlottman and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Joe Witzche Lena, Genevieve and John D. Scheuer visited in the same home in he afternoon. Miss Fronie Yohner is on the sick

ools, to be closed out list this week. Ed Womack and son, Eddie,

Enochs, visited in Littlefield vicinity Mr. Jackson who lives southwest of

Littlefield has pneumonia.

Mrs. J. M. Scheuer and daughter

.ucille, visited wth J. B. Jackson and Mr and Mrs. Raines and family

moved to Glance, Texas.

The Sunday school held at L. N. Guy home is doing fine. They had preaching last Sunday after Sunday school. There were over 50 people present at the services.

WHITHARRAL BAPTIST CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

A large crowd is expected to go from Littlefield, Sunday to Whitharral to attend the dedication service of the new Baptist church at that place.

Immediately following the morning breaching service at the Tabernacle Raptist church, Sunday, Rev. Roy A. Kemp will go to Whitharral where he will conduct the dedication service, following which a basket dinner will

The afternoon will be given to preaching and singing. The Taber-nacle Baptist church orchestra will ender several selections.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies' auxiliary met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. G. Street with Mrs. W. O. Stockton as hostess.

Plans for the federated meeting were completed. were completed. The theme of the program is to be "Stewardship," this being a subject that is important to

The auxiliary received \$5.00 as a free will offering from the Home Demonstration clubs, who used the church has a club meeting place,

The ladies voted to extend the invitation to the presbyterial to meet here next year. Refreshments were served to the

following: Mesdames Chas. Barber, E. A. Bills, Mike Brewer, W. F. Fulton, J. S. Hilliard, S. T. Hodges, Ray Jones, L. L. Massengill, W. O. Stock-ton, W. G. Street, Harry Wiseman, P. W. Wynn, Selma Yohner, E. R. Reese and Miss Lula Hubbard.

The next meeeting will be the federated meeting at the church. missionary societies are invited.

To clean upholstered furniture use either a vacuum cleaner or a brush. A convenient ,take upholstered furniture out of doors occasionally and beat with a flat carpet beater.

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I AKE IT Frank H. FROM DAD Cheley

Does Money Always Talk? "Dad, I think I must be more or less of a rebel. Don't know why I

should be. Seems to me most boys are." "What's the rebeltion about now. Bob?" usked Mr. Smithhough as he continued with his book, "Who has been treading on your toes now?"

"Well see here, Dad, here is a poor unfortunate duck who was caught stealing coal-

had two bags full and he draws two years in the pen. In the same paper, on the same page, in the same city, is a bank president who defrauds an estate out of fifty thousand dollars. He gets a new trial and will ultimately get off free. It doesn't seem square to me. One man is poor, has no resources of any kind, probably stole for the comfort of a family, not for himself at all and this other educated crook was just adding to his pile, has unlimited resources and can hire the best of legal talent. Dad, the Constitution of the United States promises every man justice, doesn't it? Well, he doesn't get it! It's money that talks, and pull and power. All you've got to have is a pull and you can pull anything-"

"Now walt a minute, son. There you go again-same old mistake. If you keep on you'll hold the world's record for jumping at conclusions. In no other nation in the world since time began has justice for all been as prevalent as in our own country. No doubt about it, sometimes there apparently is a slip, sometimes justice moves very, very slowly, but, my boy, justice is also a tremendously involved thing. Scarcely, if ever, are all the facts given to the public and most certainly not in the average newspaper story. This old popular idea that 'money talks is but another of the innumerable popular beliefs kept alive by the ignorant and radical elements. How many times before has this coal thief been guilty of the same thing or other thefts? Don't know? Likely a dozen or two. His is undoubtedly an aggravated case. It's just unfortunate that he has a family. He, more than likely, never attempts to find honest work-just lives by his wits because it's easier and he has probably gotten by that way a long time. A judge dealing with such cases year in and year out accumulates a vast knowledge and judgment of what is best for society and for the man also He always braves, in his decision, the public opinion that knows nothing about the merits of the case whatever, yet he stands his ground.

"Bob, did I ever tell you of the time Parson Horton came sailing into the village store, bot all over and excited and shouted to the storekeeper in a loud and angry voice, 'Ben Hetheringsoft brush is best for velvet and ve- ton, I've been robbed: I bought a lour, a stiffer brush for tapestry, and paper of nutmega here yesterday from other strong, firm materials. When you sir-been doing business with you these ten years-and when I got nuts. Sir, that's just right down crookedness and I sin't agoin' to stand for it. If you can't be honest and square with your customers its high time we did our tradin' elsewhere. I-I-'

"'See here, John,' said the proprietor, 'ir you had taken the trouble to weigh your nu megs you would have found that I put the walnuts in

extra for the kids." "'Oh, you gave them to me, did you? said the minister somewhat mollified.

"'Yes, I threw in a bandful for that boy Davie of yours. He's a fine square, straight-shootin' lad.'

"'Well sir, if you ain't a good one, said the parson, and here I've been making an idlot out of myself. Say, just let me have a sack of spuds, a couple of pounds of butter and a peck of onlons. I'll stop and weigh things next time!

"And as for 'money talking,' say, Bob, I just thrill when I recall how Sergeant York, the famous one man army, turned down flat a theatrical offer of one thousand dollars a week for thirty weeks just to do and say what some one told him to say. His answer is typical of the best in Amer-

ica, 'not for sale.' "At the very heart of our republic is justice as exemplified in our courts. There is always the chance of human error. There are many situations we cannot understand in detail but we must not surrender our loyalty to so fundamental an American institution. When courts of justice fall then civlization crumbles, and there are no such indications, my boy-not to America.

"If you, on the other hand, found yourself in the ciutches of the law. you would want, expect and demand that every possible consideration be given you; that every single aspect of your case be carefully considered and I for one am firmly of the belief that you would get justice although your case might involve a tong involved

legal battle." "Dad, you sure help me see things different. I wish all the guys could hear you explain things to me. It every fellow's dad would do like you do the bunch would be so much bet-

"Well, it's a pleasure to talk things over with you. Bob. I get quite as much out of it as you do."

of the Baptist church of that city. with a vocal solo. The church was filled to capacity

The following program was given:

erty and Law", was given by the spon- that they received at Amherst. sor, Mrs. R. E. McCaskill; "What is Liberty?" was given by Miss Thelma REV. BICKLEY GIVES DATES Killough; "What is Law?" was discussed by Morris Morgan; Miss Eva Joe Carmicheal gave two beautiful poems a talk on "The Prohibition Law," fol lowed by Miss Freddie Horn on, "The Laws considered Unfair"; Miss Kit- towns, as follows: chens rendered a piano solo, "Melody

in F" which was much enjoyed. Perhaps the most enjoyable feature

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of the program was the quartette com-GIVE PROGRAM AT AMHERST posed of Messrs Troy Houghton, Otis Smith, Bill Rhodes and Morris Mor-P. U. of the First Baptist church, 30 have such talent as these boys possess. strong went to Amherst as the guests Lloyd Robinson ended the program

The Amherst B. Y. P. U. promises and the occasion was an enjoyed one. to come to Littlefield soon, and the local organization expects to give Introduction to the lesson on "Lib- them the same courtesy and kindness

OF QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

Rev. C. A. Bickley, Presiding Elder on the greatest law "The Law of of the Lubbock district, has announc-Love."; Otis Smith, the president gave ed dates of quarterly conferences, of be made to the Board of Trustees of the Methodist church to be held in his district for Litlefield and negihboring District in accordance with law.

Morton at Wilson, April 19, at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Sudan ,sermon, April 20, at 11:00 m and conference at 3:00 p. m. Amherst, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. Levelland, May 2, at 8:00 p. m. Littlefield, May 4, at 8:00 p. m.

The district conference will be held at Post, beginning April 21, at 8:00 p. m. and continuing throughout the

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ELECTION ORDER

Be it ordered by the Board of Trus-Sunday afternoon the Senior B. Y. gan. The union is justly proud to tees of Littlefield Independent School District, that an election be held at the Presbyterian Church Basement, in the town of Littlefield, Texas, in said Littlefield Independent School District on the Fifth (5) day of April 1930, for the purpose of electing three School Trustees for said Littlefield Independent School District.

Pat Boone, Chas. Harless, and E. G. Courtney are hereby appointed tohold the same, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding other elections.

The returns of said election shall said Littlefield Independent School

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the Secretary of this Board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the President shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law.

In testimony whereof, witness the signature of the President and Secretary of said Littlefield Independent School District and the seal hereunto affixed, this 7th day of February

Arthur P. Duggan President, Littlefield Independent School District

Attest: J. S. Hilliard, Secretary.

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Political Announcements

*** The Lamb County Leader is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26,

For District Judge, 64th District CHARLES CLEMENTS

> For County Judge SIMON D. HAY

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For Superintendent of Schools CARL G. CLIFFT MRS. SUSIE C. ROWE L. D. ROCHELLE

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For Commissioner Precinct 3: C. E. STRAWN M. P. REID

For Public Weigher, Precinct 4 A. L. PORTER

For Tax Collector T. L. MATTHEWS

GASTON PATTERSON

"COVERED WAGON YEAR" ..

ple of the U. S. to observe the period mer has come to know that competifrom April 10 to Dec. 29 of this year tion is keener in the city than it used as the "Covered Wagon Centennial" to be, or whether the city man finds

munities will celebrate it, but so far sign when people are content to stay as Littlefield is concerned it offers an where they are. excellent opportunity for parents and teachers alike to explain to the young- strike out for themselves, of course. er generation that it was the great But never until they have fully decidwestward tide, transported by the old ed that the time will not come when covered wagons, which established they could do no better at home. civilization across the continent. The There is still a lot of truth in the old significance and importance of it statement that "a rolling stone gatashould never be lost sight of by the ers no moss." American people; it should be perpet-

fathers and mothers who blazed the bear out this statement, trail to the West 100 years ago owe it to the younger generation to see know at what a tremendous cost this which way to jump. vast domain was made safe for humanity, but in modern days, and with so many other events to think of, the younger generation may develop a

tendency to minimize it. The "Covered Wagen Centennial" is a happy thought. And while on the & It takes a lot of hard work to make subject we might mention that it and tend a garden. But everyone arowould be an ideal time for auto own- und Littlefield who makes a practice ers east of the Mississippi to turn of it can tell you that it pays big divitheir cars westward and learn more dends on the investment. That's why about the part played by the covered we take the opportunity every year wagon in American history. And we as we are taking it now, to urge every who reside west of the Father of Wa- one who has a few feet of space ters can profit immensely by extend- ground to do some gardening. ing a welcome to them,

TIMELY ADVICE

is the order of the day all over the to an arrangement whereby they are expects her to do it with a sledge traffic in history.

be greatly reduced as the building sea traps will not only make our high- animal trainer. son opens, this is going to mean one ways safer, but be of value in reducthing for a certainity-there are go- ing traffic to a large extent. ing to be more canvassers, agents and professional panhandlers roaming the should be condemned as dangerous country than ever before. And there and sent to the public junk pile. We have always been too many. New have a number of that kind around boast of a social lion, a white eleschemes for separating the public Littlefield. No one would be the loser, phant, a half-dozen queer birds and from its hard earned cash will be On the other hand the man who owns three or four blind tigers. plentiful. New sales talks that profit only those who make the talks will be heard on all sides. The "flivver" will be the agency used by this army of easy-money recruits to get them over the ground.

The Littlefield housewife and her sisters out in the rural section may as well make up their minds now that they are going to answer a good many knocks at the front door. They should, therefore, be prepared with a little speech to offset the smooth one they will be asked to buy from. It need be of but few words and-if you can get it in ahead of the stranger, so much the better-but speak it. Just save yourself time and annoyance and good hard cash by making your speech sound something like this:

"We find we can get every thing we want and need from our home

Some people are born failures, others have misfortune thrust upon them and still others believe they can

LESS ROAMING AROUND 4

I The total farm population on January 1 was estimated by the Bureau of Agriculture at 27,222,000, or a decrease of 269,000 from the estimate made on January 1, 1928.

Both the shifting of population from the town to the country and the movement from rural to urban centers has shown a decrease in the past two A proclamation calling on the poo- years. Whether it is because the farhas been issued by President Hoover. the lure of country life not what it is cracked up to be, we do not know. We do not know how other com- But we do know that it is a hopeful

We always encourage young men to

There are still plenty of reasons sated from generation to generation, why the man or boy now happily lo-Those of mature years who know cated should stay put. And the figthe hardships undergone by pioneer ures given out by Uncle Sam seem to

This day and time the modern polithat they, too, learn the story. They tician, like the pedestrian, must know

> FLOWERS HELP, TOO

Only this time we want to suggest

spade around the front part of the tection. house. Set out a few plants, or make a bed or two and sow them with flow- paign includes this section when the er seed. They will not need as much junking gets under way. attention as the garden, but they will pay dividends in beauty-and thats something no town, community or

home has too much of. seed and those seed planted about the of the year as the family coal bin. premises will help to brighten the lives later on. Try it this year and see if the nover contain the greater never sold suggestion isn't a good one.

The government spends \$500,000 each year to guard the mails, thus in- idea of a mean husband is one who suring the safe arrival of the monthly never raves over the new dress until

SOLVING A PROBLEM

C It looks as though they are about to find the answer to what to do with old autos when they serve their time sidered a powdered nose as important and there isn't enough of them of val- as putting a stamp on an envelope. ue to pay the junker for handling them.

After years of dickering manufacturers and dealers have finally come country just now, and it will be but going to split up the expense of junk- hammer. a few weeks until main-travelled high- ing the cars. Within the next 12 ways will be carrying the heaviest months they expect to spend \$15,000-000 to scrap at least 400,000 old and the streets of Littlefield who acts as With considerable unemployment in decrepit vehicles. That's common senthe larger cities, though it promises to se, since getting rid of these rattle-

Many a car, about on its last legs,

that they go a step farther and use the a good car would enjoy the added pro-

We sincerely hope that the cam-

LITTLE LEADERS

Nothing around Littlefield that we A few pennies spent for flower know of looks as pathetic at this time

The man who said the lesser could a Littlefield woman a pair of shoes. + + +

The average Littlefield woman's he has to pay for it, 4 4 4

If styles go back to the gay 'nineties Littlefield girls are going to find undressing for bed far more complicated than it is now.

+++ Who ever thought he'd live to see the day when a Littlefield girl con-

*** Another trouble with the Littlefield young man who is waiting for opportunity to knock at his door is that he

Now and then you meet a man on though he might have had a happier married life if he had been a wild

If Nature is so grand, why did she give the thickest skulls to those who have least to protect.

Many a town that has no zoo, can

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LITTLEFIELD TEXAS,

John Randolph of Virginia, and Henry

Clay of Kentucky, secretary of state.

Back of the duel lay the conflict be-

tween two political theories, those of

President John Quincy Adams, sup-

ported by Clay, and those of a future

President, Andrew Jackson, supported

by Randolph. But the immediate cause

of the duel was a speech which Ran-

The debate which produced this speech was of minor importance. It

had to do with a resolution calling

for the production of certain docu-

ments. But Randolph made it the oc-

casion for such a vitriolic speech as

only he could make. He assailed the

administration, paying particular at-

tention to the "close association in it

of the austere, correct and plous

Adams with the frequently drunken,

incessantly gambling Clay," and end-

ing up with these famous words: "I

-cut up and clean bree down by che

coalling of Blifit (Adams) and Black

George (Clay)-by the combination,

unheard of till then, of the Puritan

whispering campaign against him, based

on his drinking and his gambling. But

this was a denunciation which he

could not disregard. He challenged

Randolph to a duel and as word of

the affair got out the excitement in

Washington was tremendous. Thomas

Hart Benton, senator of Missouri, by

permission of the principals, was al-

lowed to attend the duel which was

held on the afternoon of April 8, 1826.

Noted for his eccentricity and run-

ning true to form, even on the duel-

ling field. Randolph appeared for the

encounter with a white flannel wrap-

per over his coat. Despite the fact

that his seconds had "haired" the trig-

ger of his pistol, he insisted upon

keeping on a pair of thick buckskin

gloves even though these would de-

stroy his delicacy of touch and per-

haps cause him to fire before the word

was given. And that is exactly what

happened. As he stood holding his pis-

tol, muzzle downward, it was dis-

charged. Clay's seconds immediately

protested but Clay silenced them and

demanded that his opponent be given

When the word was given both men

fired but neither shot took effect, al-

though Randolph's bullet nearly struck

Clay in the leg and Clay's bullet

passed close to Randolph's waist. Ben-

ton immediately rushed in and tried

to stop the fight, but Randolph angrity

refused. He had determined to make

a grand gesture and was willing to

imperil his life to make it. So the

pistols were reloaded and again the

men fired. The secretary of state put

his bullet through the senator's coat,

but the latter purposely fired high in

the air over Clay's head. At this, Clay

rushed forward with outstretched

hand. "I trust in God, my dear sir, you

are untouched. After what has oc-

curred, I would not have harmed you

for a thousand worlds!" he exclaimed.

"You owe me a coat, Mr. Clay," re-

John Randolph of Roanoke, for surely

he was the strangest American of his

time and perhaps of all time. Gerald

W. Johnson in a recent biography of

him, published by Minton, Balch and

Company, calls him "A Political Fan-

tastic" and perhaps "fantastic" is a

more apt word than either "eccentric"

or "strange" when applied to his life,

The whole affair is characteristic of

plied Randolph with a smile,

both private and political.

another pistol.

Heretofore Clay had ignored the

with the blackleg."

sated horse foot and drage

dolph had made in the senate.



-1—President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico (with head bandaged) making his first public appearance since the attempt on his life. 2—Bishop Manning of New York and other dergymen pray for an end to the Russian church persecutions, 3—C. W. Tombaugh of Lowell observatory, who discovered the new planet, with his first home-made telescope.

EWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

opeful Signs in Business and Industry Indicate Returning Prosperity.

ETURNING prosperity is heralded in hopeful signs seen in various es of business and industry in the lited States. Reduction in rediscust rates by Federal Reserve banks a cheaper call money have given at vitality to the stock market, may is cheaper today than it has an in five years. In New York the cial call rate dropped to 2 per cent lie some loans were made outside 3 ½ per cent.

The United States employment serv-

proected upturn in employment during
spring months. The automobile
ustry has made a sharp upward
ing in production, registering the
rest output of passenger cars and

arts that busi-

leg in production, registering the lest output of passenger cars and less since October. Other industs such as electric equipment, airle, slik and rayon show increasing vity with a full complement of kers.

The gigantic building programs pro-

he gigantic building programs prothroughout the country, toher with great betterment programs public utility companies, will furbe employment to an army of workthe report states.

ORLDWIDE demonstrations have been featuring the struggle been established religion and the elatic commission of Russia, hep William T. Manning of the testable Episcopal diocese of New & recently participated with other Eyusea in a prayerful protest inst flussia's anti-religious policy ervices held at the cathedral of St. b the Divine in New York city.

ope Pius, before a congregation of 00 in St. Peter's in Rome, led holics of the world in intercessory fives against religious persecution Societ Russia. In Chicago, New & London and many other cities, holics participated in similar

nth-religious demonstrations cone in various parts of Russia and as have been completed by the ety of Militant Athelsts for the sing of an "anti-God congress." ermany and Czechoslovakia report cks by communists on churches in

parts of those countries.

OPE that a way has been found to break the Franco-Italian deadover naval parity, which threatthe very life of the five-power al conference in London, was seen emarks made by Aristide Briand, ach foreign minister, after a pritalk with Premier MacDonald.

Briand said:
Ilways when things seem at their
it one finds a way out. That is
now. We have been talking
it means to bring the conference
successful conclusion and we are

to apply those means as quickly ossible."
refusing to discuss details, the

ch leader continued;
am in the habit of chattering much, and then I am reproached tafterwards. We have been takour bearings and experts have making the observations pre-

smile on Premier MacDonald's as he left M. Briand gave further ance that the situation had taken turn and that optimistic events in the air

However, this optimism is not shared by the other powers and a suggestion to adjourn the conference until June, to meet at Geneva concurrently with the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission has been offered.

O UT of the tense situation that confronts grain producers of the country comes an important announcement from the Farmers National Grain corporation, the grain co-operative of the federal farm board. In making public the result of their survey on congested grain storage facilities in the United States, they announced their intention of purchasing and building additional elevators throughout the grain producing area, by means of loans to co-operative associations.

"In less than three months the movement of the new wheat crop will begin in the Southwest," said the corporation's officers. "There is great need for facilities in that area. Some new construction is required and some existing houses need enlarging, houses now owned by others must be acquired by co-operatives. Some sub-ictiminal warehouses sincely!

The harvest is further away in the spring wheat area, the report said, but the problem is "in some respects similar, and be-rely less pressing."

GREAT BRITAIN is mourning the passing of one of its most eminent public men. The death of Earl Balfour removes from the scene one of the great Victorian statesmen. He was the last surviving minister of Queen Victoria, but so keen was his intellect and so persistent his youth that until his final retirement a year ago he was regarded in Great Britain as a modern statesman.

The end came peacefully to the statesman, who was in his eighty-second year. He had been distressingly ill for a long time with laryngitis.

From the time he entered parilament in 1874 until the closing years of his life he figured as an important factor in British politics. He succeeded his uncle, Lord Salisbury, as leader of the Conservative party, and served as premier from 1902 to 1905.

CENSORSHIP by federal courts over imported obscene, immoral or treasonable literature was almost unanimously adopted by the senate, and included in the tariff bill, after two days of spirited discussion, in which charges of intolerance, denunclations of the principle of censorship and pleas for the protection of the morals of young America rang through the senate chamber. The amendment to the tariff bill, as adopted, provides that questionable literature may be seized at the port of entry, but cannot be destroyed until it has been judged in a federal court and adverse decisions appealed.

PRIMO DE RIVERA rests in a soldier's grave, honored by the highest tributes a nation can bestow. The bedy of the man who ruled Spain as dictator for six years and then went into exile, was placed beside the body of his wife in San Isidro cemetery in Madrid.

Premier Berenguer and foremost dignitaries of the country, including King Alfonso, participated in the funeral.

The man, who in 1923 selzed, and for six years held in his soldier's hand, the destinies of 20,000,000 Spaniards and the ancient dynasty, came to his end suddenly and alone in a hotel room in Paris, a virtual exile. He had lived there quietly for the month that elapsed since he took the hint from his successor that his presence in Spain might be dangerous and would complicate the task of a transition

government and crossed the frontier into France. De Rivera was in his

sixty-first year,

INCOME tax receipts from the March 15 collections as shown by the treasury totaled \$314,200,558, exceeding by more than \$40,000,000 collections for the same date last year. This sum was the total for the month of March as shown in the treasury statement for March 18.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has announced his purpose of completing the housecleaning which he commenced a year ago in the southern patronage situation. Commenting on the recent report of a senate committee, Mr. Hoover pointed out that the incidents dealt with were not recent and that all federal officials known to have engaged in improper practices had either resigned or been removed. "Under instructions to the various departments of the government," said the President, "a system has been established by which these reprehensible practices have been absolutely stopped and the system of purchase and sale of appointments, so far as it existed, has been ended."

A LTHOUGH two and a han billion dollars will be spent for streets and highways throughout the country in 1939, the economic loss from congestion and accidents due to inadequate planning in metropolitan areas will equal this amount, President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club declared at a meeting of traffic experts of the American Automobile association in Washington.

B ANDIT hordes in Klangsi province of China have massacred more than 2,000 men, women and children in the Fuan district. Reports reaching Shanghai said the wholesale slayings were committed early this month under the direction of the bandit chieftain, General Chutch, He is reported still occupying the district. Fearing further massacres, American, British and Japanese gunboats are patrolling the Yangise river.

SECRETARY WILBUR has appealed to all evangelical bodies in the United States to join in the drive to eliminate illiteracy.

The "shocking facts" of illiteracy are being called to the attention of the church organizations now, he said, in order that plans can be made at the annual meetings this spring for active participation in the campaign sponsored by the government.

Mr. Wilbur said that the 1920 census reported 4,931,905 persons ten years of age and over unable to write in any language.

O WING to extensive activities of communists in the Philippines, Gen. C. E. Nathorst, chief of the constabulary, has made a request to Governor General Davis that proletarian congresses be dealed the use of the mails throughout the islands.

The boycott of american goods, spread of communist doctrines among the ignorant masses of the islands and the active participation of communists in the recent school strike at Manila were among the activities which caused the request to be made.

A TWENTY-FOUR hour strike was declared in Cuba as a protest against unemployment. The affair passed off without serious disturbance. The police charged that the strike was in compliance with orders from the third internationale in Moscow. It was estimated that 200,000 workmen walked out. Public utility plants and railroads were about the only industries not affected.

tries not affected.



Declaring that "he has come down in history with one of the most terrible reputations ever attached to an American politician who never was convicted of murder, or treason or theft," the biographer points out that he was in public life for a third of a century, during which he served as a congressman and Jefferson's floorleader in the house of representatives, as a senator from Virginia, as ambassador to Russia, as a member of the constitutional convention of Virginia and on many commissions and special missions. But, he declares, he is not remembered for these services. Rather Randolph's reputation lives because he carried "the wickedest tongue that ever hung in the head of an American congressman, or at any rate, in the head of one who had both the courage and the wit to use it."

Although John Randolph himself once complained that "All the bastard only of the country has been fathered on me," Johnson cites some of his brilliant sallies.

He once spoke of "the glorious privllege of finding fault-one very dear to the deprayed condition of human nature." Of Robert Wright and John Rea (Ray) he said that the house of representatives had two anomalies: 'A Wright always wrong and a Rae without a light." Once a new member, elected to fill a vacancy in the house caused by a death, attacked Randolph, who ignored it at the time. Later, however, while discussing a bill in which the dead congressman had been much interested Randolph remarked that this bill has lost much in the death of his dear friend, Mr., "whose seat remains vacant."

Whose seat remains vacant.

When Richard Rush was appointed secretary of the treasury, the gentleman from Virginia declared that "Never were abilities so much below mediocrity so well rewarded; no, not when Caliguia's horse was made Consul." Of a certain pedantic individual he said that his mind was like a parcel of land which he knew—poor to begin with and made more barren by toe intensive cultivation.

But Randolph's place in history is much more significant than that of a mere coiner of epigrams, according to his biographer, who declares that he was "the most powerful single influence in transforming the South from the nourishing mother of the republic into the frantic opponent of the republic" and while "it would be far too much to say that John Randolph of Roanoke diverted the spirit of southern statecraft from the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson to that of Jefferson Davis; it is incontestably true that be witnessed that transition and that he assisted it." It seems strange perhaps that the man who was "admittedly the first orator in a congress that included Webster, Clay and Calhoun," should be remembered mainly because of his violence of action and vituperation of speech. For, says Johnson:

John Randolph of Roanoke was a strong man and he contended mightily. His human opponents were impressive enough, for he dared the wrath successively of Thomas Jefferson, James Matison, John Marshall, John C. Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and Andrew Jackson. He asked no quarter of the best of them, and no weak man could have stood a moment against the least of these.

Certain of the elements of greatness John Randolph of Roanoke possessed beyond the shadow of a doubt. In intellectual keenness and alertness, he rivalled the great Virginians; in courage no man among them surpassed him and not all were his equals; in depth of learning he was superior to most of them perhaps to all in personal integrity not Washington himself was further beyond reproach. In addition Randolph possessed a quality which none of the stars in Virginia's political firmament shared in anything like the first degree. This quality was his sheen, his coruscation, his sheer, blinding brilliance.

But for all this, he was a man attended by fatality, the helr of the House of Usher. Born to the purple, wealthy, a handsome youth, charming in his personal relations and equipped with a magnificent mind, it seemed upon his entrance into public life that all the beneficient powers had combined to insure his happiness and his glory. But his fair prospects were all illusory. Instead of primrosss, his path was strewn with stones and therns. . . Instead of becoming even the stepfather of his country. I mean the Commonwealth of Virginia," he urged her along a road strikingly similar to the one he trod, and which led not to glory everlasting, but to defeat, madness and death.

For a physical affliction which Ranneolph sustained at the age of nineteen, reallowing an attack of scarlet fever, chaligers the whole course of his life and made him an embittered, frustrated man. To the end of his days he retained a curiously boyish appearance, beardless, with a shrill, highpitched voice. This fact, coupled with the statement that he was "the first orator" of his time and his own statement of "I am an aristocrat. I love justice and hate equality," only accentuates the grotesque character of the picture of the man who was John Randolph of Roanoke. "When he was over forty a spectator in the house gallery was dumfounded at learning that the skinny youth he saw on the floor was the great Mr. Randolph of Virginia,"

The result of this affliction was inevitable, "Here was an intensely proud member of a proud race, a man who cherished his lineage above all his material possessions, a man to whom the family was not merely a sacred, but a downright awe-inspiring institution, deprived of the privilege of continuing his family," writes Johnson. "Here was a scornful man doomed forever to be the target of the shafts of the scornful. Here was a remantic man ridiculously debarred from amerous remance. Here was a man whose finest quality, perhaps, was his capacity for unflagging devotion to the domestic interests of his kin, denied the possibility of setting up a domestic establishment of his own."

So John Randolph of Roanoke, who had in him the elements of greatness, just missed greatness. If he had not been such a strong man, his story would be a pathetic one. His "own people have remembered him with a curious mixture of terror, pride and wild delight. For, dark as is his story, on occasion it glitters and sparkles as does that of no other American of any generation. It is the story of a fighting man of the breed of Roland, and no one who is stirred by a tale of a warrior who lays about him with a right good will can fail to be stirred by Randolph. But it is above all else a fantastic tale, frequently verging upon the grotesque. The incredibly, long, incredibly lean figure was Don Quixote to the life; but John Randolph's own were the glittering eyes, and the almost fabulous forefinger with which he seemed to transfix a shivering opponent"-this, the strangest American.

FRANCE HAS WORST FLOOD IN CENTURY

Beautiful Southland Swept by Deluge.

Washington, D. C .- France's worst flood in a century or more, which drowned scores of people, swept away villages and bridges many hundreds of years old, destroyed vineyards, and put hundreds of square miles of farming land under water, has been centered in the Gascony, Midi and Languedoc regions just north of the eastern Pyrenees mountains in southern

This country and its life under ordinary conditions is described in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society based on a communication to the society from Melville Chater who traveled across the region of the recent floods, through the Lateral and Midi canals, in a canoe,

Moissac, Where Loss Was Heavy,

Mr. Chater writes thus of Moissac where a breaking dam caused the death of 150 persons and destroyed a large part of the town

'We came to Moissac through a pretty countryside of haymaking scenes and red-roofed farmhouses. Here the sinuous canal hardly permitted even a canoe to squeeze between the monster harges avramided with wine tons for Bordeaux, the western Midi's wine center.

"Surely it was by a sheer prodigality of the religious art impulse that Moissac, a mere rustle townlet, became dowered with Twelfth century cloisters which rival any in France! Their column capitals, graven with many a scene in which popes and cardinals figure, constitute a veritable church history in stone.

"Long before we gained the Canal du Midi at Toulouse we had learned how vividly the French for 'midday' describes Pyrenean France, One's abiding recollections of the Midi are of the midday-withering heat, whitish, fast-shuttered houses, whitish roads, dust-blanched fields and foliage-all under a cloudless, turquoise sky whose fires light the pensant's bedtime hour.

"At Toulouse we left the Lateral canal and entered the much older Canal du Midi, The Canal du Midi is not only an important commerce carrier; it is among the most beautiful of French waterways. Immediately beyond Tonlouse we found ourselves floating through a series of woodland vistas, a ceaseless interplay of lights, shadows and reflections, that changed with each turn of this endlessly twisting stream.

Soon we left Gascony behind and were well into Languedoc, In the neat, measured-out countryside through which we were passing, the day's work began at gray 5 o'clock. Then the first barge locks through, old crones marshal regiments of geese, and snowwhite oxen dripk at the canal side At sweltering noon the clatter of the American balling machine ceases, men put cabbage leaves in their buts, and the oxen stand flank deep in the back-

"Field work and locking through continue until 8 o'clock. Then t to an hour of mandolin tinkil per drinking to the

.ong and cafe cafe cafe whose placard begs 'the amiable clientele to wish well to regulate the consommations before departing. And so to bed. Such is life in the back-doors country.

Loveliest Stretch. "Beyond Carcassonne tay the canal's

loveliest stretch, with the Black mountain's peaks rising higher and nearer, day by day, as we approached the foothills of the Pyrenees. "From Carcassonne to Beziers the

scene resembled one continuous vineyard 60 miles long.

"Finally our trip came to an end at Cette on the Mediterranean where hotel-fringed quays and busy ship basins lent a Venetlan air to the scene, It was evening and we watched the sun

sink over the Midi. "The Midi! It is France's sun burned southland whose fires coursed in the veins of Bernard de Panassac highwayman and troubadour; of dare devil d'Artagnan; of Cyrano de Bergerac, duelist-poet supreme; of dashing Richard Plantagenet, the most meridional of England's klugs. It is France's music-loving, builfighting southland, heady as its own wines, whose ragged revolutionaries marching into Paris

first popularized the 'Marseillaise.' "Quick loves, quick hates, quick laughter-of such is the Midi, the Land of the Midday Sun."

Find Japanese Beetle Causes Damage in U. S.

Washington, D. C.-The Japanese beetle thus far has been primarily a pest of fruits and ornamental plants, although lately it has shown a tendency to damage some of the staple crops, a report summarizing the activities of the insect for 1929 said. The damage of crops from the pest thus far has been serious only when the beetles have become very numerous. The injuries to economic plants have been local in occurrence even to the individual plants which are attacked. owing to the gregarious habits of the adult beetles.

Dime Worth \$5

Chicago,-Officials of the Sunday Evening club announced their thanks the unknown churchgoer who dropped a thin dime into the collection plate. The officials discovered that the dime was minted in 1857, and is valued at \$5 by coin collectors.

DEAD BABY BRINGS HELP TO HUNGRY

Body Left on Street Is Clew for Searchers.

New York .- A poverty ridden mother who, when her buby died, dressed it in its best clothes and left the body on the street for the police to find and bury, was found in a poorly furnished house in Brooklyn. With her, all half starved, were her mother and three little children, from three months to five years old. The woman's husband deserted her six months ago.

Early one morning Patrolman George Hackett found the right body of an eighteen-months old boy on the sldewalk in the Bushwick section. An autopsy showed that the child had died from natural causes. Detectives were instructed to find its parents.

On the covering which wrapped the dead child the detectives found the tag of a Broadway store. Through a saleswoman they learned that the purchaser of the wrapping lived in the Bushwick section. They made a house to house canvass, checking up on families and their circumstances, asking questions.

The two detectives finally located the right house. They found three little children lying on the floor. Detective John Quinn was munching a plece of candy as he entered. The children ran up to him, begging for something to eat.

In the rear of the wretched house the detectives found Mrs. Willetta Knight, twenty-four years old, and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, forty-eight. They, too, were suffering from hunger.

The women admitted having taken the child, after it had died, probably from malnutrition, out into the street at night and leaving it there. Mrs. Knight, the child's mother, said they had only 32 cents in the house when the child died and there was no money for funeral expenses.

The police took the family to the station. The hat was passed, and from the contributions the two women and the children were fed.

Unpopular Kitty Shows He's Perfect Gentleman

Burbank, Calif.-Think of police officers releasing a reported "gentleman" after they had actually found plenty of evidence that he was guilty of unlawful entry and what's more, think of the fact that the aforesaid officers were actually glad to release him!

That's what occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett when Captain Hampton and Motor Sergeant Lombard found the asserted "gentleman" in complete and unauthorized possession of a back screen porch and particularly of a refrigerator.

After a survey of the situation Captain Hampton ordered Lombard "To make a noise like a saucer of milk." Evidently the ruse was successful, because the skunk slunk out of the

refrigerator that he had made his own. A wide avenue so as to leave no hindrance to his escape was opened | hauling has never paid; to him and he was permitted turn to his native w to relestation

milis without mo-

Hampton insisted, on his return to police headquarters, that the skunk was a "gentleman," inasmuch as he did not attempt a skunk's usual retort to parties interfering with him.

Motive Power Supplants Horse on Modern Farm

New York .- Old Dobbin, the mainstay of power to the American tiller of the soil since the signing of the

Declaration of Independence, has finally yielded the place of honor in his last stronghold, the farm, to motive power equipment. A survey of 1929 conditions on farms

announced by the American research foundation shows that of the total horse power hours of work on farms, horses and mules now yield 44 per cent as compared with more than 57 per cent in 1924, while the work done by motive power equipment has increased from slightly more than 42 per cent in 1924 to 50 per cent in 1929.

Find Ancient Carriage

Relgrade.-A carriage thought to be a relic of the Bronze age, has been unearthed near the village of Dupljava in Vojvodina. It is a three-wheeled affair and bears an effigy of a birdhended diety. It is made of baked

******* Airplanes Win in Races With Birds

Tacoma, Wash. - Airplanes can beat birds of all kinds at speed. Several government avinters arriving at the Fort Lewis airfield report races with migratory species of birds, with wild ducks keeping up the highest velocity, flying an average of 50 mlies per hour

Herons and ravens overtaken by the army planes were traveling less than 30 miles per hour A flock of crows with the higher altitude to aid were making 40. miles. A number of unidentified birds in northern Califor-nia were flying thousands of feet above the planes.

Birds in trees on hearing the approach of airplanes generally take flight in the same direction and are easily overtaken by the aviators.

SHORTEST RAILROAD IS RUN AT PROFIT

Engineer Is President and General Manager.

Cassville, Mo.-The Cassville and Exeter, America's shortest railroad, runs at a profit and a good one.

The total trackage of the midget line is four and filme-tenths miles. which, according to the Interstate emmerce commission, makes it the shortest independently owned and operated steam railway in the United States. And to this designation may be added, very probably the shortest in the world.

The president of the line, the general manager and the locomotive engineer is Dave Dingler, rallroader for 43 vears.

Dave Dingler and his partner, James C. Ault, recorder, secretary and owner of the other half of the stock, do not favor the suppression of women. Mrs. Dingler is first and only vice president and Mrs. Ault is treasurer. On Sundays they generally hold a director's conference along with chicken dinner, prepared and consumed from first to last by officials of the road,

Attitude Helps.

The line connects the picturesque old village of Cassville, the county sent of Barry county, Missouri, with Exeter, a station on the main-line Fris-The Tom Thumb line takes advantage of altitude. Its terminal at Exeter is 196 feet higher than the station at Cassville. Accordingly, trains have to be pulled up to Exeter and lead down to Cassville. Pulling them up is considerable of a strain, but escorting them home is a pleasure so long as the brakes hold.

Once each day the midget line runs separately an all-passenger and an allfreight train. At Exeter they uncouple the petite passenger bearer from Old 20, more familiarly known as "Mary Ann" the superannuated locomotive, and let the little passenger ceach roll on back down to Cassville. Then Mary Ann escorts the freight cars.

The Cassville and Exeter owns no rolling stock other than the little locomotive and the 32-passenger coach which hitches on behind. Freight cars are willingly loaned by neighboring

Freight Business Pays.

But Dave Dingler and his railroaders would have it understood that nobody need snigger about their Mary Ann. For the little puller is neither a freak nor a curlo. She is a tenwheeler with a 32,000-pound tractive effort, 63-inch drivers, Southern valve gear, automatic bell and sanders and a deep-set throttle. She takes them there and brings them back and she has been doing it for near onto thirty years.

Dave Dingler keeps books on overhead and he figures that so far as repairs are concerned, Mary Ann costs him about \$5 a year.

The officials say with appropriate frankness that so far as the Cassville Matery I

merely a turn in coul age to make more complete the line's offering of service. But the freight business does pay and rather substantially. The short line has a rather startling volume of traffic considering its length. It is said to carry more fruit to the rail mile than any other line in the country, and its freight business is gradually increasing.

Taxidermy Disappearing, Veteran of Art Says

St. Louis, Mo .- Virtually every varlety of wild and domestic fish, fowl, and animal have been rendered immortal, according to Kirk Keller of St. Louis, who for 6 years has been following his trade of taxidermy.

Glancing around his shop, which is in itself a museum of natural history, Keller recalls the days when bison roamed the prairies and when wild animals were shot in what are now staid St. Louis residential sections.

Keller says that stringent game laws and the disappearance of the "den" in the modern home, is causing his profession to vanish, "Where my assistants and I prepared six or seven thousand specimens a year five years ago, the number has now dwindled to a few hundred." he said.

Customers from England, France. Germany, Belgium and Canada are listed on his books.

Einstein Plays Violin at Charity Concert

Berlin .- A surprise greeted the audience at a recent berefit concert in a Berlin synagogue. The program announced that the famous singer, Herman Jadlowker and "the well-known violinist, Albert Einstein," would ap-

The audience was somewhat surprised to see that the "well known violinist" was none other than the founder of the theory of relativity. Prof. Albert Einstein, Einstein plays the violin very well, and he also appears from time to time on concert platforms for benevolent purposes.

St. Louis Soon to Have Many New Hospitals

St. Louis, Mo.-With hospital con struction totaling \$10,000,000 sched uled for completion during 1930, and five hospitals erected during the last five years at a cost of \$7,500,000, St. Louis is experiencing a phenominal development of hospital facilities comparable to any city in the United



View of Point a Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe.

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islands at the eastern edge of the

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largest of the Lesser Antilles, This

island group has suffered many natu-

France in the West Indies.

loupe to France. The island people

are proud of France. They copy her

sidewalk cafes and her food; they

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sand of them marched to Moscow with

Napoleon; and many of them served

under the Tricolor in the World war,

is remembered chiefly for her por-

The swizzle is a drink made of in-

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Obenh, on the other hand, is some-

thing that does not exist. Almost no

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a charm; it is black magic, allied to

the practices of voodoo worship. In

the past sudden and unaccountable

deaths have been charged to the obeah

church authorities have tried streng-

brought from Africa. Advice some-

times is given to strangers that in a

crisis they can escape any difficulties

with the natives by shouting an obeah

curse which will make them scatter

Fame of Martinique.

Farther south, beyond the British

sland of Dominics, lies perhaps the

most famous of French American pos-

sessions, Martinique, Island birthplace

of Empress Josephine. The Island has

an area of 385 square miles, much of

it mountainous. The population is

about 250,000 and is therefore very

dense-much greater in the inhabited

portions than the indicated average

Martinique suffered a great trag-

edy in 1902 when its famous volcano,

Mt. Pelee, erupted and totally de-

stroyed the nearby city of St. Pierre

with a loss of 40,000 lives. There was

even a suggestion that the whole of

Martinique be abandoned; but only

one-tenth of the area was devastated,

and the island is now more prosper-

ous than before, while the population

has increased from 182,000 to 250,000.

St. Pierre, which was the metropolis

and most beautiful town on the is-

land, has never been rebuilt. Fort de

France, the capital, has grown rapid-

ly since the catastrophe and is now a

city of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

The southernmost of France's Amer-

ican territories is French Gulana on

the mainland of South America. This,

too, is the most extensive patch of

French land in the Western hemi-

sphere, embracing 34,740 square

miles. The area of the colony is thus

slightly greater than that of Malne

or South Carolina. In this extensive

region there are less than 50,000 in-

habitants (exclusive of native tribes)

and about one-third of the 50,000 live

in the chief town, Cayenne. French

Guiana is, on the whole, hot and

moist, and large areas are covered

with dense forests. The colony is

best known, perhaps, because of its

off-shore penal colony, Devil's island.

to which France sends her most hard-

ened and notorious criminals.

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By travelers, however Guadeloupe

(Prepared by the National Geographic Borlety, Washington, D. C.) TRANCE'S far-flung colonial empire was advanced at the London conference for the limitation of naval armaments as a reason for a large French navy. The vast area that France once owned in the Western hemisphere has shrunk while her possessions in Asia and Africa. have greatly expanded. But even in the Americas the French flag still flies at a number of scattered poluts.

France's furthest north territory in America, the Miquelon island group off the southern shore of Newfoundland, Is little known. Even this ting parish of granite-ribbed, fog-shrouded islets that recalls the rich empire of New France has had a stormy time of it remaining under the French flag-

It had been captured from France by Great Britain before Wolfe's victory at Quebec marked the beginning of the end of French control in Canada; and when the defeated nation ceded its vast areas to Britain, the latter gave back the Miguelons as a sort of "consolation prize." The little Islands were to serve as a base on this side of the Atlantic for the French fishermen who had built up an important industry on the Newfoundland banks, as had the British themselves. The unsettled status of the islands continued, however, and between 1763 and 1815 they channed bands half a dezen times, sometimes being depopulated. Since 1815 France has held undisputed control.

St. Pierre, the empiral and chief port of the islands, became very prosperous as a result of the thriving French fisheries, and in 1884 it was the the leading fishing port of the world. There were handsome homes in the little town and a social life that made St. Pierre a miniature Parls. But the Miquelens' prosperity and galety were cut short by a prosale factor-balt. Affairs of empire in 1904 moved statesmen in Beel sell the French

small- treaty rights to catch ush on the Newfaundland coast for some metions of francs and terri-tory in Africa. The Newfoundland fishermen had been jealous of their French rivals on the banks, especially since a generous government subsidy enabled the French to undersell all competitors in the principal world markets. Newfoundland seen passed the "Bait Act" which prohibited the sale of balt to ships of allens, and from that time the prosperity of the islands has waned.

Miquelon Islands Now of Small Value,

St. Pierre is now only a gray little village with a past but no apparent future. A quarter of the houses are vacant, and the quays, once thronged with vessels whose yard-arms interlocked, now have but a sprinkling of ships, even at the height of the fishing senson. When buit was plentiful St. Dierre was a real base of operations. Now the decimated French fishing fleet operates from France, putting in at St. Pierre only incidentally. Economically these last of France's North American possessions amount to little; but France values them for the same reason that Great Britain has valued Newfoundland; as a field for the training of seamen, and therefore as a strengthener of her navy.

The Miquelon archipelago consists of Grand Miquelon, some twelve miles long by six wide, Petite Miquelon or Longlade, a trifle smaller, and St. Pierre, only seven miles by two. In addition there are a number of tiny rocky islets of little importance. St. Pierre, though the smallest of the three major islands, has always been the center of population because of its harbor. In the days of its prosperity the town had 6,000 residents and 10,000 additional Frenchmen sometimes thronged its streets during the fishing season. Now the village never sees more than 3,000 people at any time. Many of its discouraged residents have emigrated to the United States.

What was long the only French cable to the New world emerges from the Atlantic at St. Pierre and then continues from that station to the Massachusetts coast. But even as a news door to America the Miquelons no longer seem essential. Since 1868 a second French cable has stretched directly from France to the United States.

A political detail is eloquent of the changed status of the Miquelons. At St. Pierre is the "governor's residence." But no governor now graces it. In these, the days of their decadence, the affairs of the Miquelaise are attender to by an "administra-

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A MEAN TRICK



Miss Lady Bug-I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself, Willie Locust, to make love to me and then leave me for seventeen years!

No Temptation to Listen

"Do you think the telephone operator listens in when I am talking?" "It probably depends on what you are talking about," answered Mr. Meek- | and he's spending it.

Tree Planting

ton. "If you are talking politics, probably not. She has to stay awake and attend to her work."-Washington

Persistent Antagonist

"Can you give me a job in this circus as a wrestler?" "Have you done any wrestling?"

"All my life." "With whom?" "With adversity."

Really Serious

Doctor-Have you any difficult cases in your practice? Colleague-I am just going to onehe has owed me his bill for a year,-Der Lustige Sachse, Lelpzig.

Two Played at One Piano Betty-I don't think the Smiths can be so well off as they were.

Derek-Why not? "The last time I was there two people had to play one plano."

A Different Matter

Smith-So your son is in college? How is he making it? Smithers-He isn't. I'm making to

Return Postage

A callow rhymester went to a wise man with the question: "What book is most useful to a poet?" "A book of stamps."

A FAST SET



Grace-"She goes with a fast set, eh?" Maggle-"She associates with nothing but former college trackmen, my dear."

Just Once Harry-Did you ever make a public

speech? George-Yes, just once. I made a proposal to my girl over the phone.

Unkind

Gerald-I have a bone to pick with Geraldine-Is that why you are scratching your head?

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Experience is a good oculist.

Census Shows U. S. Growth In the first censur in 1790 the population was only 8,929,214. In 1920 the enumeration showed there were 105,710,620 inhabitants in the United States. In 1910 the total was 91,972. 206, making an incerase for the decade from 1910 to 1920 of 13,738,354. If, as has been estimated, the total for the continental United States during the coming census passes the 120,000,000 mark, the increase for this decade wit be slightly greater.-Washington Sta-



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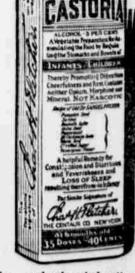
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The Kitchen Cabinet

"A drop of water is so slight
That as it falls, it fades from sight
And yet enough of them will be
A torrent or a raging sea."

EVERYDAY FOOD

Take a center cut of fresh salmon, cover with cold water and plenty of



salt. Bring slowly to a boll, removing all scum, and simmer until the fish Is tender, Drain well and serve with the following sauce: Take six tablespooning of butter, the yolks of two eggs, put them into a double boller, stirring

briskly until the butter is dissolved. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with the egg mixture, add the juice of a lemon and one cupful of milk, a little grated nutmeg and pepper and salt. Stir constantly, until it thickens to a smooth custard.

Pike a la Tartar.-Cut a fresh pike into slices and lay the slices into a marinade of olive oil, minced onion, salt and pepper, finely cut mushrooms and parsley. Cover the fish with bread crumbs and broll, brushing with the mariande. When the fish is a golden brown, place on a hot platter and serve with parsley and a tartar sauce.

Spinach With Egg.-Boll spinach in very little water. Beat up two eggs for each pound of cooked chopped spinach, sprinkle with bread crumbs that have been well buttered. Pour over olive oil or butter and heat thoroughly. Serve hot.

Consomme Royal.-Bent two eggs. add salt and one-half cupful of milk, Pour into a square shallow pan and cook over hot water until the custard is firm. Cool, cut into small squares and serve in hot consomme,

Glazed Peach Fritters.-Peel, stone, and cut into halves, firm peaches. Toss about until well covered with sugar, being careful not to break them. Canned peaches may be used. Take two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of water and mix this fatter with the whites of two eggs well beaten, adding salt and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bring some hot vegetable oil to the proper heat, dip each peach into batter then fry in the hot fat. When lightly brown drain on a paper and sift over powdered sugar. Place in a hot oven for a few minutes to glaze. Serve on a dolly-covered plate while hot.

Vegetable Salad .- Cut into rounds the size of a quarter of a dollar, new potatoes, new beets and carrots, all previously cooked. Add a sour apple cut into the same form, a few anchovies cut into small pleces. Pour over this a dressing of three parts oil to one of vinegar, add pepper, sait, mustard and chopped parsley. Pile the salad on a plate and surround with water cress.

FEEDING THE CHILDREN

There are few parents who are not troubled and many who are not pastly worried- over the



problem of proper food for their children. It is often hard to induce children to est foods that they should est, with a n y willingness.

Our physicians today tells us (those who are making a study of child feeding) that bulk in the diet is absolutely essential and much of the digestive trouble is due to a lack of cellulose in the diet While we need bulk in our food we may with it get the mineral matters which are so essential to a good blood stream.

Spinach, swiss chard, brocolli, turnip tops, beet tops, dandellon mustard, cress, cowslip greens, are all fine bulky foods; they all carry Iron and other elements so needed to keep the blood in good condition.

The idea of enting spinach and such greens should be early taught the child. To make them attractive, appetizing and so served that they will eat them without protest is the mothers' problem.

There are countless ways of varying the methods of serving this as any other green. Serve it with chopped, hard-cooked eggs and cheese. Chopped with chicken or other ments rolled in a biscuit dough and baked; serve with a brown, tomato or a cream sauce.

Take large cabbage leaves, parboil until they are well wiited, then wrap some cooked greens, chopped meat and pienty of seasoning with a few bread crumbs in the cabbage leaves, tie up or skewer with tooth picks and place in a baking dish. Buste with beef broth or butter and the liquid in the pan and cook until the cabbage is tender. Remove the strings and serve piping hot.

A spoonful or two of spinach can be used in many dishes, and the child will thus get his greens without hearing about it.

Molded Spinach With Salmon .-Prepare and cook the spinach, place in a border mold, heat until hot and serve with creamed salmon in the center of the mold. This is not only a good-looking dish, but one that will be enjoyed. Shrimps may be used inatead of salmon-especially good if the fresh shrimps are obtainable.

Neccie Maxwell

Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson for March 30

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus the Savier. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Savier. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—He Went About Daing Good. YOUNG PROPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The King Serving.

Since the lessons of the quarter are bound together by the threefold unity of one book, one theme, and one person, the best method of review for young people and adults is to present the book of Matthew as a whole, and each lesson in its relation to Matthew's central purpose. The central theme is Jesus Christ, the King, the fulfiller of the Messianic hope.

Lesson for January 5.

God entered into convenant with David concerning the Kingdom (II Sam, 7:8-16). Christ's genealogy shows His legal right to the throne of David (1:1-17). The Messiah was not only said to be the seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15) and the son of a virgin (Isa. 7:14), but the mighty God (Isa. 9:6). Jesus Christ, the King, was begotten of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, thus becoming Immanuel (Matt. 1:23, cf. Isa. 7:14).

Lesson for January 12.

The King entered upon His official work by being baptized. Christ's baptism was His act of consecration to the task of saving His people through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Having received the official approval from the open heavens, the King went forth to the wilderness to meet and overcome the devil (Heb. 2:14). His victory demonstrated His ability to accomplish the work of redemption.

Lesson for January 19.

The voice of John the Baptist being stilled, the King becomes His own herald. His message was the same as John's, namely, "the kingdom of heaven at hand," which means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. He called helpers to His side and went through Galllee preaching with triumphant success.

Lesson for January 26.

This lesson shows the characteristics and responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom, the beatitudes showing the characteristics, and sait and light the responsibilities. The life and testimony of the disciples are to light up the darkness of the world and preserve it from decay.

Lesson for February 2.

This lesson displays the principles which are to control the fives of the subjects of the kingdom. They should hive a life of prayer, putting their trust in the Heavenly Father for temporal blessings. Spiritual affairs are

Lesson for February 9.

The subjects of the kingdom should be free from censorious judgments, be on the lookout for false teachers, avoid empty profession, and obey the words of Christ, the King.

Lesson for February 16.

In the performance of mighty works the King demonstrated His ability to adminster the affairs of the kingdom. He showed His power over the chief foes of mankind-sickness, sin, satanic power, death, sorrow, and storms.

Lesson for February 23.

The kingdom was to be propagated by sending forth twelve men to preach the gospel of the kingdom. Their mission was authenticated by supernatural deeds.

Lesson for March 2.

In the propagation of the kingdom, violent opposition arose, resulting in the plan to kill the King. Opposition will be experienced by all who go forth in Christ's name.

Lesson for March 9.

The parables display the admixture of moral and spiritual conditions in the world between Christ's crucifixion and second coming. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those who love it, but conceals it from those who do not.

Lesson for March 16. The parables of the wheat and tares, mustard seed and leavened meal, show the outward growth and inner decay of the work inaugurated by Christ in the interval between His crucifixion and second coming.

Lesson for March 23,

Though rejected by the nation, the King continued His ministry of healing and teaching.

Straightning the Kinks

The kinks and tangles in our lives would straighten out wonderfully if we would let them come oftener under the influence of the calm, clear life of Jesus.-Presbyterian of the South.

Christians

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the opposite side.

Some Beautiful New Hats.

To speak of this as a "straw season" but mildly expresses it. It would seem as if fashion had commandeered every known type of straw, to do duty in the present millinery program. The straws which especially lay siege to the heart and incidentally the pocket book of the world of fashlon are those exotics of weightless texture such as the Easter parade. baku, ballibunti, baku sole, panamalaque, chanvre sole, parismeme, and a

more than passing comment. For the one-place rallored freek, for long-coat suits or jacket ensembles covert is an outstanding medium. Choice is offered. in this matter of covert cloth, of a wide range of colorings including navy especially and conventional street shades, and also postels.

tength coat-suits have come to the fore and the best dressed women are wearing them. The model pictured is styled with a new type of scarf collar which ties at the nock when the a natural panama of finest weave and coat is closed. Siltched seements Feeding Young Chicks lightest weight. The brim is folded and a tallgring bouch to the seams, back over the crown in nonchalant with the cuffs trend toward a widfashion, sweening into effective lines | ened effect at the wrists, which is an at the sides. Two red velvet popples outstanding characteristic of the newtuck-in as desired.

suit is sounding a distinctly triumphant note for this spring. Notwithstanding the fuss and flair for feminine and supereinborated modes which has set all the world of fashion agog, the conviction is growing that, after all. swanky suits of tweed or of covert or some other modish weave will lead in

The favor for covert cloth invites

Quite unexpectedly, three-quarter

of glossy black panamalaque, its brim tremes of cont lengths. Bolero suits



Long-Coat Suit of Covert.

folded under so as to expose the fore | vie with those whose jackets are fin head. Blue velvet ribbon runs through slots in the crown, culminating in soft loops at the back. A "touch of light blue" appears on many a Paris-styled black chapeau.

Chanvre sole, another of the lustrous featherweight and linenlike straws, fashions the last shape. Its one-side brim is very new and very smart. White and gray lovebirds pose at the back of the crown. Novel feather trims are made quite a feature by French modistes.

The smartly conservative tallored

ger-tip length and, as said before, the three-quarter length is a winning num ber on the spring style program.

in the styling of suits made of loose woven novelty woolens much attention is paid to eighorate though strictly tailored detail. That is, intricate seamwork is employed; godets are experily inserted; insets are worked expertly, while skirts have yokes and straps and conventional stitched pluits.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (4) 1938, Western Newspower Cater,)

CLEANER RANGES VERY ESSENTIAL

System of Rotation Advocated by One Specialist.

The difficulty of raising young stock free from intestinal parasites year after year on the same range has become so great that many poultrymen are finding it necessary to abandon the old ranges and provide new, cleanones, reports J. C. Taylor, associate paultry specialist at the New Jersey. State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Mr. Taylor defines a clean range as an area of ground on which no chickens were raised last year and on which no positry manure has been scattered for the last two years. Where such a range is not available, he advises a system of rotation so that clean ranges will be available in the future. In the rotating system one range is used for the chicks one year while the sthers are cultivated and cropped. A two-year rotation is good but a threeyear rotation is much better. In this, three areas are available, thus making it possible to keep the chicks away from each range for a period of two years. Corn, clover, and chicks make a destrable rotating arrangement.

By providing a clean range the mortallty from coccidiosis and intestinal worms is greatly reduced, extensive experiments have shown,

Grades for Chickens on Chicago Poultry Board

Poultrymen who sell live birds on the Chlengo market will be interested in the grades as provided on that market by the Chicago poultry board.

Live poultry is graded as prime or No. 1; medium or No. 2; and canners or No. 3, each grade being defined as

No. 1 poultry, or prime, shall consist of vigorous, fleshy, hegithy birds, free from tumors, downers, T.B., gaps, swoffen heads or eyes, bruised legs or wings, hunchbacks, heavy indented or crooked breast bone.

No. 2 poultry or medium, shall be vigorous, healthy and free from tumors, downers, T.B., gaps, swollen heads and eyes and colls, but may consist of indented and crooked breast bone, hunchbacks, bruised wings and legs, also scrubby hens and all bens under 216 pounds.

No. 3 poultry shall be such as will not qualify as No. 1 or No. 2, excepting diseased birds not fit for human

After the First Month

Most people feed their chicks well for the first month when the little er sleeves. The skirt is made so that chicks need careful attention in the crown falling with infinite grace at the bloose may be worn over or as a brooder or with heas, but after they get older and do not need to be The wide-brimmed hat to the left is . It is interesting to compare the ex- waiched closely, many lose interest in or at least allow the chicks to rustle for themselves. This common mistake is hard to overcome for it is natural for one to become more careless with the chicks after they have a good start in life. Chicks are not so apt to die as before, but they are still apt to be-

come runts and therefore unprofitable. Chicks should have access to a well balanced ration throughout their life. Pullets that are matured are the ones that lay during the fall and winter when eggs are high in price. It takes proper rations, plus early hatched chicks, to raise this type of pullets.

-----Poultry Hints

***************** Kill all weak and undersized chicks at the start.

When goose eggs are to be kept a while they should not be washed.

Depth and width of body are characteristic of good breeding stock. Oyster shell, sunshine and green feed

are all necessary for high hatchability. Give baby goslings water from the start but do not let them get their bodies in it or trample in it.

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The college received from the high school division of the State Department of Education a fine report of

the conditions and work found by Miss Margaret Cotham, the super-

The Alpha Beta club entertained with an interesting program last Friday night. Modern literature was discussed, modern poetry was read, and a modern drama, a one-act play, was presented by the club.

announces a program to be given seed opssible to obtain. Friday night, April 11th.

assisted in a B. Y. P. U. program. church in Anton, Sunday.

Miss Oleta Stermer spent the week- with Johnson grass seed. end with homefolks near Quanah.

visitors on the campus Monday.

lene visiting relatives.

Misses Austin, Strange and Finney and Willie Austin went to Whitharral and Leveland, Saturday,

PLANT PURE SEED

While farmers of this section are being urged to cut down on their cot- flue. ton acreage, it is also being suggested The high school Joy Makers club grain they should be of the purest noon at two o'clock, by Rev. Hen-

It has been pointed out that the Misses Simmons, Warren, Kitching South Plains area of Texas is now Sudan cemetery. Barton and Smith went Sunday night producing the big majority of Sudan to Amherst, where they attended and seed that is being planted over the entire nation, which gives this section Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and a natural advantage on the market. family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wooten This is due largely to two facts, the and Miss Viola Fisher attended excellent quality and virility of the seed itself and that it is seldom mixed

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CAMPBELL CHILD DIES

Hazel B. Campbell, age 7 years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell, near Janes tabernacle Wednesday of last week. Death was said to be due to intestinal

Funeral services were conducted at that if additional acres are planted in the Janes Tabernacle Thursday afterdricks, pastor of the Methodist church at Sudan. Interment was made in the

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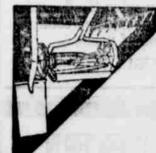
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The hour was given to business and several committees were selected, namely: Executive, by-laws and constitution, Program, Finance and Visiting committee.

At the close of the business session coffee and individual cakes were serv ed to the auxiliary and members of the post, who assembled for the social hour. Mrs. Ids James prepared the refreshments and was assisted in serv ing by the remaining ladies present

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chants in this territory who go to Dallong hits that put 21 runs across in las, and other points, to market, as the nine innings of baseball dished out by the visiting pitchers.

Dick Ratliff led the home crey with vide displays equal to those found at

make buying for the merchants more accessible.

AGED BULA CITIZEN WAS FOUND DEAD NEAR BARN

M. P. Cox age 67, was found dead in the lot of his farm home one mile east of Bula, Tuesday of last week. The untimely death was believed due to being kicked by stock.

moved there from Hill county. He is survived by a wife, six boys and three better contest for honors in the girls, all of whom are married, 14 game, grand-children and two great grand-children. His children were all prescribed functions of the function o

of that community and leaves a host of friends.

Funeral servaices were conducted by the pastor of the Methodist church at Bula. Interment was made in the Littlefield cemetery Wednesday. Burleson Co., Inc., undertakers, were in charge of the funeral.

in gat eight o'clock at her home.

Miss Eva Gertrude Chisholm led the program and discussed "Goliad". Miss Lucille Killough gave an interesting discussion on the "Fall of the Alamo." A paper was read by Miss Gladys Porter on the "Battle of San Jacinto."
Two new members were voted into the club. They were Misses Edith Grantham and Naomi Freeman.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Eva Gertrude Chis-holm, Tommie Killough, Gladys Porter, Ruth Matthews, Lucille Killough, Correne Wright. Theima Killough, Ruth Courtney, Gladys Wales, Dahlia Hemphill, Bernice Wales and the host-

MRS. BOONE ENTERTAINS
Mrs. P. H. Boone was hostess on
Thursday afternoon at her home when she entertained with a party in conpliment to Mrs. J. C. Tuttle of Enid. Oklahoma.

Tables were arranged for bridge, wherein Mrs. Sid Hopping was awarded a prize for high score honor and the honoree was presented with a

pretty gift.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames, R. E. McCuskill, J. H. Arnett, P. W. Walker, C. L. Harless, J. M. Stokes, J. E. Whicker, T. Wade Potter, H. W. Wiseman F. G. Sadler, E. S. Rowe, J. D. Dodgen, Ray B. Jones, S. J. Farquar, R. A. Davis, W. G. Street, M. M. Brittian, J. C. Tuttle, of Enid, OMahone M. V. Etter, Sid Hopping, Miss Margaret Teal and the hostess.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB
The Women's Study club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sld Hopping at her home.
Mrs. E. A. Bills was leader of the

Mrs. E. A. Bills was leader of the program in which the following took part: Mesdames, R. A. Davie, E. R. Reese and Miss Ruby Marshbanks.
Others present were: Mesdames, W. F. G. Sadler, E. S. Rowe, B. M. Harri-H. Gardner, C. O. Stone, W. G. Street son, Irvin Miller, B. L. Condill, J. H. Arnett, M. M. Brittian, Wm. F. Fulton, C. L. Harless, H. W. Wissemar, M. W. Etter; Misses Gladys Wales and Dahlia Hemphill and the hostess. Mrs. Dahlia Hemphill and the hostess, Mrs. Sid Hopping.

WELLS' BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. J. H. Wells entertained in honor of her daughter, Ruth's, 12th birthday, Thur day afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Various gaines were played and enfreshments consisting of sandwiches,

freshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, candy and punch were served to the following guests: Etc. ene Vause, Sybil Rosse, Gereen. Whatton, Kathryn Brewer, Grace Cross-Faye Foust, Pearl Greene, Helen Porter, Margaret Griffy, Olcene Robbins, Josephine Wells, Pauline Strawn, Lillie Cross, the honoree, Ruth Wells, Mrs. J. H. Wells and Miss Thele a killough.

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Thirty-four counties of the Panhandle-South Plains area, according to the 1920 census, had less than one per cent illiteracy. To be

lows leads the Nation with only 1.1 per cent illiteracy, but the Panhandle-South Plains ranks above Iowa with less than one per cent. Other states having less than two per cent illiteracy are Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Ore-

"Illiteracy is the cause of poverty" asserts R. Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior and chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy. "Povery in turn perpetuates illiteracy. The eradication of poverty goes hand in hand with the eradication of

citizenship almost one hundred per cent native-born Americans.

Sudan Practice Tilt

*** In the first practice game of the season the Littlefield team crossed hits with the Sudan boys for real This is expected to prove a great event to the large number of mer-

two home runs, a double and two their previous market centers.

An effort is being made by wholes ale merchants to establish a market center in this section, in an effort to make huying for the merchants mere and between four of the home boys who worked from one to three nings in the box at the most, and held

the opposition down in good style.

Next Sunday there will be another workout same with the ball team from Amherst, and an interesting they quit working.

tilt is promised-better not miss it. This game will be free to all the fans who will find their way to the park, and Bobby Walling the Am-herst manager states that they were The deceased has resided on his herst manager states that they were farm for the past four years, having out the Sudan boyss a week ago and moved there from Hill county. He is that the home team may expect a

> would make things interesting for the locals. Every effort will be put forth to give local fans everything possible in the way of first class base ball this summer. Such clubs as Roswell, Amarillo, Hereford Borger, Pampa, Lockney and Lamesa are expected to furnish a real brand of baseball for the Littlefield nine.

Inquiries have been sent out for THE JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

Miss Sybil Glenn was hostess to the Junior Study club Wednesday evena first class team to furnish the op-

DISTRICT MANAGER HERE

G. W. Readman, district manager for the United Dry Goods stores is here this week looking after the interests of the store located in Littlefield. He was high in his praise of the services of M. B. Rook, local mana ager and of the excellent business handled by the store here.

It is claimed that peoples minds close up, but anyway they keep their mouths open.

The Panhandle-South Plains of Texas, considered as a state, has

a smaller percentage of illiteracy than any other state in the Union.

exact, the counties had a population of 153,426 and 1530 illiterates.

At that time Texas had 8.3 per cent illiterates,

There are very few illiterates in the Panhandle-South Plains area and likewise there is very little poverty.

The Panhandie-South Plains has every right to be proud of its

AMERICAN LEGICY STAGES BY XING BOTTE MONDAY NITE

Jack Doss, loan are, and J. D. Epann, of Plainview, will mix the nets at the skatine rink Monday night, beginning at \$130 o back, and it is a foregone cancillate there will be a big bunch of fans are cut to we the artistic fiet dinging that will te going on.

Eath men will enter the squared circle with plenty of past experience and fistic honors to their credit. The tilt will go eight rounds unless one of non gets the koch.

. ack Wheat of Amarilla and Arnie Christian, local man, will go six rounds Andy Roberts and J. B. Guthrie will go four rounds; and "Battling" Roberts will take Jim Bailey on for four rounds.

The thing we'd like to know is what all the radio announcers did before Buy it in Littlefield.



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It adds to the value and desirability of the property. It kee ers the upkeep charges on the car and preserves its new, handens appearance. It's good for the car, the owner and the property and it's surprising how little a garage costs to build of lumber.

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We invite you to call and talk with us about your building.

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NEGLIGEES . . . PANTIES

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To see the exceptional quality of these underthings is to fully appreciate their extraordinary value

Crepe-de-chine Princess Silps, beautifully trimmed, at \$3.49 Rayon Gowns, nice trim, beautiful quality, 15, 16, 17 size \$2.50 Ex ra large Rayon Gowns in flesh color, plain _____ \$2.75 Elastic Girdles, a requirement for the new dresses, at --- \$1.49 Satin Girdles .nt \$1.49 and \$1.95 Carter's "Mouldett" Brassiere Girdle, Double knit Rayon, size

Dance Sets, Brassiere and Step-in, each __ \$1.50, \$1.25 and 98c Ladies out size and extra out size Bloomers \$1.25 and 980 Step-ins Briefs and Bioomers Children's Rayon Unions

Ladies Rayon Vests Ladies Princess Slips in non-cling, sizes 34 to 44, each ----

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffay and daugh ter, Opal, spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives in Hockley and Terry counties. He reports conditions favorable in those counties but not so good as in Lamb County.

ion club met at the home of Mrs. Roy

Byers on the evening of March 13th.

with 18 members, three new members,

furniture.

-Reporter.

Every Woman Knows

Every woman knows how easy it is to burn or scald herself while working in her home. Every woman knows that these burns and scalds are painful and sometimes very slow to heal. Every sometimes very slow to heal. Every woman should know that the pain of burns and scalds will be quickly relieved, infection positively prevented and speedy healing assured if Liquid Borozone is instantly applied. Get a bottle of Liquid Borozone and keep it handy in your medicine cabinet. Sold by

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WE CLOSE SUNDAYS

LFD. H. D. CLUB MEETS
The Littlefield Home Demonstra-

AGRICULTURE NOTES By D. A. ADAM amb County Farm Agent

and nine visitors present.

Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demon-stration agent, was present and gave an interesting talk on living room T. W. Chapman, Fieldton, 4-H Club boy, fed his two caives \$48.48 worth The next meeting will be with Mrs. Zed Robinson Thursday. All members amount when the carves were sold are urged to be present if possible, they paid back \$68.42.

New members and visitors are wel-Bob Waiden, Amherst, caponized 24 cockereis, lost four during the op-eration, ate two, and sold 18, which brought him \$30.12. Twelve of these were No. 1 averaging \$2.00 per head, and 6 no. 2 averaging \$1.02 per head. These were caponized, and were turn-ed loose on the farm to consume what posing of his cockerels in this manner Mr. Walden found it very profetable an dexpects to caponize quite a bunch

fore this year. On or about April 2 the county agent will have Dr. Y. J. Aiken of Lubbock out to conduct some T. B.

county agent at once. Lots of baby chick trouble can be fectant such as potassium permanganate in the water will tend to keep down intestinal infections.

The county agent will ge glad to assist any one in getting some pure grain sorghum seed for this year's

crop.

Begin now for the control of the May beetle which is so prevalent among the gardens of this county, by plowing out all fence corners in your gardens, and when they begin to show up, use poison bran mash around the plants to kill them. The formula for this mash is: 10 pounds bran, 1 lb. Paris Green, 6 lemons ground fine, 2 quarts of water and plenty of water to bring out the desired consistency. Use this same formula for the control of cut out worms, with on exception, use 20 pounds bran instead of 10

TECH CATALOG IS OUT

Lubbock, Texas, March 24. The fifth annual catalog of Texas Technological College has just been received from the printers and is being distributed by Registrar E. L. Doheny. It contains announcements for the year

Texas has 825 newspapers-more han any other state. Illinois ranks econd with 750. Iowa has 540, Minnesota 522 and California and New York 500 each ,according to a survey by the National Editorial Association.

Survey Indicates Ready Cash is Short in Texas Insurcance Co. Reports

Dallas, March 24. There apparently s a dearth of ready cash in Texas, acof feed including heads, cottonwed cording to reports of investments of meal and aifaifa hay, and for this the Texas Life Insurance Companies compiled for February. Policy loans total of 42 per cent in January to 70 per cent in February. There is, of course, a usual seasonal increase be- tune to give her foot a severe sprain cause of the habit of many Texas far- a few days ago. mers to borrow on their life insurance policies for the purpose of obwaste feed they could find, and m dis- taining ready money for crops. The increase however, this year is exceptionally high.

Real estate loans occupied 16 per cent of the total investments. Of this amount 76 per cent was for loans on tests among dairy cattle, and those farmers wishing to have some of this done should get in touch with the loans. Divided as to districts, these dwellings, 10 per cent on business real estate loans were as follows: avoided by keeping plenty of fresh water, and plenty of starting feed before the baby chicks. A goo disin-North Texas, 56 per cent; South Texmaining 5 per cent represented a single out of state loan.

State, county and municipal securities took up 74 per cent of the investments in bonds and stocks, denoting an increased interest on the part of life insurance companies and Inphasizing the fact that money invested in policies with Texas life insurance companies is an aid to the up-building of the state and its various communities.

PEP PARAGRAPHS

J. F. Albus took his son, Leonard, to a doctor in Levelandl, Saturday. Leonards' colar bone which he recently broke is healing nicely.

"Mystero" the jugger and illusionist will give an exhibition of his skill in the Pep school auditorium Tuesday

In the tryout for the Interscholastic Music Memory contest, Wilma Gerik and Ida Jungman won respectively firs tand second places. In the try-out for fee Picture Memory contest Wilma Gerik and Felix Silhan won respectively, first and second places. In each of the above contests Wilma Ger-ik scored one hundred per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Logsdon returned Thursday night from a visit to

Mangum, Oklahoma.
Miss Elizabeth Lupton attended the Chamber of Commerce Morton, last Thursday.

John Scott returned last week from Fort Worth where he had been attending the Fat Stock show and visiting

Louise Fortenberry of Littlefield, visited in the home of her uncle, W. O. Fortenberry Friday. Louise visited the Primary room Friday afternoon.

During the past week the following ep citizens visited Littlefield: H. J. remove the plant remains and plant a Greener, A. G. Jungman, Mr. and different crop in their place. Mrs. J. R. Silhan and J. E. Stengel. Miss Jean Lupton left last Tues-

during the month increased from a day for Canyon to resume her studies total of 42 per cent in January to 70 at the West Texas State Teachers col-

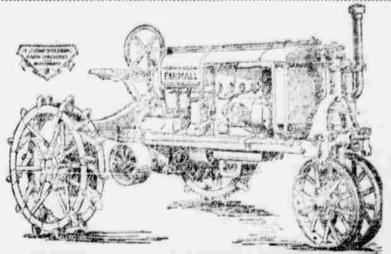
Mrs. J. F. Albus had the misfor-

urday.

B. F. Gentry and family will move

to a house one mile west of Pep. Group all early maturing crops together in the truck garden and immediately after harvest turn down or

Cloths or pads for straining milk should be used only once as it is difficult to serilize them after use. They may be purchased from any dairy supply house at a reasonable cost.



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In planting corn or cotton, the Farmall can easily cover 20 to 30 acres a day-two or three times as much as can be done with a team. If four rows are planted at a time, this acreage is practically doubled. One man with a Farmall can cultivate 15 to 25 acres a day, doing the work of two or three men and six to eight horses.

The Parmall when equipped with mower attachment will cut 20 to 25 acres a day.

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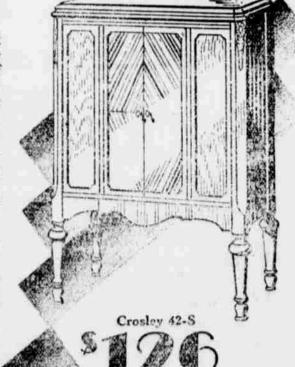
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UNTIL you have seen and heard this new Crosley 42-S, you'll have no idea of what modern radio can mean. Examine it thoroughly, test it critically-compare prices. Only then you will realize all its wonderful qualities. A handsome piece of furniture, first of all. Finished in sating walnut veneer and rare metched woods, it takes its place a.nong the finest of furnishings.

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Arrange for a free trial of Crosley 42-S in your home. There's no obligation!



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LOCAL APPENING

R. E. McCaskill made a business Sudan, Monday

A. L. Porter made a business trip to Lubbock, Monday.

Alex DeLong made a business trip

to Plainview, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Isabell made a

trip to Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beeman Phillips made

a trip to Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales made a

trip to Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson wer-

Lubbock visitors, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry visited

relatives in Lubbock, Sunday. E. A. Bills and G. G. Hazel made a

business trip to Post Monday. Mrs. A. J. Beckner, who has been

quite ill is reported improving. Mrs. Luther Kirk left Thursday for

Princeton to visit her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blessing spent several hours in Lubbock Sunday.

Carlton Bowman, of Amherst, visited friends it Littlefield, Sunday. Carl Thornton, Misses Freddle Horn

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McClaren Autocrat Tires are running for every user

> R. E. RILEY Tire Supply Co.

Mrs. E. H. Williams and Miss Ids view, Monday. Neinast made a trip to Lubbock Sun-

residence erected in the east part of J. W. Jones.

H. S. Ross left Tuesday for points in Colorado, where he will remain sev-

J. W. Ray is spending the week in Wichita Falls and points in Okiahoma on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and lit the son, Raymond, made a trip to Lav elland Sunday.

N. M., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher ,of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited friends in Littlefield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robison were guests in the home of his parents, at

Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware and child-

Hollis, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Egan and Lloyd Robinson left Sunday for a brief trip to Olney.

Less Barker left Tuesday for Chillicothe to attend the funeral of his cousin, U. S. Stringer.

reside 13 miles east of Littlefield were here. hopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morris left Sunday for Lubbock, where they will make their future home. W. G. Kirk left Thursday for points

in East Texas, where he will remain several days on business. Mrs. W. G. Street was a guest in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw at Lubbock, Thursday.

J. E. Whicker and Fred Hanna attended the automobile show at Lubock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Clements who recently underwent an operation at a Lubbock hospital is able to be out again.

Dr. G. G. Castleberry, of Lubbock, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burleson Thursday.

John Stine, of Amherst, this week purchased a Chevrolet coach from the Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Company. Misses Trava Jones and Eula Mae

Page spent the weekend visiting with friends in the Fieldton community. Miss Mattie Middleton, of Lubbock,

spent the week end here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Middleton, Clearence Deaver left Sunday for

trip to various points in New Mexico where he will remain several days. W. H. Blackwell, who resides near

Whitharral, is reported rapidly improving, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Raymond Renfro left Sunday

for Weatherford, where she will visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hobbs n the home of his parents, Judge and

Mrs. R. C. Hopping, at Lubbock, Sun-

Zen Harris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris, is in a Lub- pany announce recent Ford sales to: bock hospital, Her mother is there

Norman Renfro returned Thursday from a trip to McKinney, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Renfro.

H. H. Davis left Tuesday for Idalou in response to a message stating the serious illness of his nephew, Wes-

Mrs. J. A. Bates, who has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Albright formerly of Littlefield, but who now resida, and Mrs. Albright, of Roby, W. J. at Roby, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Newgent and

a trip to Lubbock Saturday evening. W. C. Stancel, made a trip to Plain- erty Hill.

this week transacting business. He is shall, accompanied by Lee Beckner Raymond Renfro is having a nice a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Linton Smith made a trip to Lub-

Mr and Mrs. Ray Bench, of near Osa M. Blalock left Tuesday for Goodland, were guests in the home ited Joe Stanley Lambert, at a Lub-Fort Worth, where he will remain a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. bock hospital, who is also a member Blalock, Sunday.

Miss Lula Graham, who spent the home at McGregor.

spending the week with her daughter by a hatchet. The child was taken to Mrs, C. E. Campbell.

Travis Jones, Charlie Harvey and Texas Utilities Company, of Gorman, Kenneth Houk made a trip to Clevis, and his family made a short visit with weekend here visiting his brothers in C. H. Grow, Sunday.

> the weekend here with her parents, C. Hammons and family, who will vis-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall.

ereed the Interscholastic league meet home here. on left Sunday for a brief trip to of Dickens and Kent counties.

Kirk Stewart, who has been in a Lubbock hospital for sometime, fol- ing which will continue two weeks. lowing an operation, was able to re- This is the first meeting he has ever turn to his home here Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. C. L. Holley and family of Paducah, have arrived in Little- are being formulated to build a Bapfield to make their future home. They tist church at that place. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Billings, who are contemplating buying a farm near

Lubbock hospital following a severe ington, D. C. Enroute to his home he case of pnuemonia, is reported much visited in Chicago, Oklahoma City and improved. He will probably be able to various other points. return to his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crockett, formerly of Littlefield, but who for the ceive you! past few months have resided in Tuisa, Oklahoma, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller this

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie added panied by J. G. Berryman and W. D. Dunigan went to Whitharral Sunday afternoon to attend preaching serices conducted by Rey. Roy A. Kemp.

A. L. Porter returned Friday from Abilene, where he was in attendance at Grand Lodge last week. He reports splendid meeting and a large atter

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott and dauchter, Grace, who reside one mile east of Littlefield, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Varner, Sun-

G. S. Glenn, local archi eet, has been employed to draft plans for a sanitarium of brick and concrete material to be built in Hobbs, New Mexico by A. C. Chesher and Dr. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tone Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hopping were J. Fulton visited in the home of Mrs. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, at Amherst, Sunday,

The John H. Arnett Motor Com-J. P. Veach, of Amherst, truck; A. Dipple, sedan; Leonard McNeese, se dan; E. L. Pennington, sedan; and Clark Rush, Anton, coupe.

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunigan of the arrival of Virgil Monroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Brown, born on 12th. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as Miss Alice Dunigan.

Miss Nell Stogner, who has been iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Chesh-Ray, returned to her home at Ciaco, City, Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Lubbock by Mrs. Chesher, Mr. Harris and Hugh Sullivan.

W. H. Gardner left Wednesday of last week for Flarence in response to Crosbyton were weekend guests of her a message stating the illness of his brother, W. W. Gardner, who died at his home there the following Friday. Mr. Gardner was accompanied

Fern Hoover and Bonnie Barber made daughter, Mary Ruth, accompanied by by Nack Vann, who is visiting in Lib-

Dave Pitts of Brownwood, is here Sunshine and Maurine, and son, Mar- any stock in it. bock, Friday. The boys, who are members of the local Boy Scout troop, visof the troop.

While playing like she was digging winter here with her sister, Mrs. Ray a cave, with another small child Sat-B. Jones, will leave Saturday for her | urday afternoon, Frances Nall, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gran-Mrs. N. P. Giles and grandson, vell Nall, received a severe cut on the Dickie Giles ,of Wichita Falls are little finger of her right hand, caused a local physician and the end of the L. D. Stewart, manager of the West finger was removed at the first joint.

J. W. Hilliard, of Pampa, spent the law, Pryor and C. C. Hammons.He Miss Gladys Hall, who is a member was accompanied upon his return to of the Levelland school faaculty spent his home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. it there a few days and from there Kenneth Hemphill spent Wednesday will go to points in New Mexico and and Thursday in Spur, where he ref. Arizona before returning to their

> Carl Etheridge left Sunday for Enochs where he began a revival meet conducted, however, he has preached in various places in this vicinity. Plans

J. C. Whicker returned Wednesday from Reading, Pa., where he has been Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, who re- visiting in the home of his daughter, turned Wednesday from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas. He also Austin, left Friday for Wichita, Kan- was a guest in the home of Mr and sas, where she is visiting her husband. Mrs. C. H. Curl, formerly of Little-Joe Stanley Lambert, who is in a field, but who now reside in Wash-

Don't let the mail order houses de-

Despite the persistant rumor that If husbands bought their wine the market will be stronger in the for them we'll bet the millinen we Mrs. F. M. Burleson and daughters, spring, some people refuse to take have a hard time keeping the

from the door.

Palace Theatre

PRESENTS-

TONIGHT, (THURSDAY) AND FRIDAY That terrible, strong character, George Bancroft in-"THE MIGHTY" Talking Kartoon SATURDAY

William Desmond in a Good Western-"BIG TIMBER" Also Our Gang Talking Comedy and News

SUNDAY MATINEE AND MONDAY Alluring-bewitching-Alice White in one of her most gorgeon pictures-

"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTHS" Also Talking Revue entirely in Technicolor TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Betty Compson in- "STREET GIRL" Also Good Comedy.

INTEREST RATE 5 1-2 PER CENT

The Federal Land Bank has now lowered its interest rate to 5 1-2 per cent on all loans effective February 15th.

Thirty-six year loans with option of paying off all or any part after five years, interest peyable annually or semi-annually, as preferred. \$62.50 per thousand per annum, pays principal and interest

J. E. BARNES

Secretary-Treasurer

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With these facts, and the rapid settlement of this section by good farmers from Texas and other states, there can be but one result—THESE GOOD LANDS MUST ADVANCE IN PRICE!

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SALE of TREES THIS STOCK MUST GO!

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St. Regis Raspberries, 100 for _____ \$3.00

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