LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

RIFF LEN IRVIN OT BY J. CARTER

off Len Irvin was shot through and last Friday while making of H. J. Carter, ex-sheriff of

IDAY AT SUDAN

had been called to Sudan my afternoon on alleged dises created by Carter, but upon failed to locate the accused. morning., accompanied by returned again to Sudan in of Carter, and, according to ment, found him on the is a semi-intoxicated condition ing threats with a pistol, eing one of those whose life

Sheriff informed him that he parant for his arrest, so they nd to the law office of J. E. to see about it. Irvin also give up his gun, whereupon, s sid to have backed into the of the room, drew the gun holster, clicking the hammer and, in the scuffle that livin was shot through the of his left hand, the bullet his left temple, burning his

was later taken to Plain e he was lodged in the Hale all pending arrangement of

If Irvin stated that as a result oting at Sudan last Friday est him at Olton, one charger with assault and attempt a second one for drunkad a third for carrying a He also stated that Carter's nd of \$3,000, on charge alment of county funds, teited. It is understood the now required of Carter to about \$20,000.00.

LITTLE DRUG RE" OPENS FOR ADE THIS WEEK

nery, cigara, tobaccos, all the other goods that up a modern equipped

also ordered a big soda th is expected to arrive ence of the dry and

es is well known in Littleing been local agent for the ostem here during the past His partner in busi-Ferrell, come here from m, where he has had sevsuccessful experience as ud pharmacist.

concern will no doubt enmag business in this pros growing little city.

VERTISING PAYS

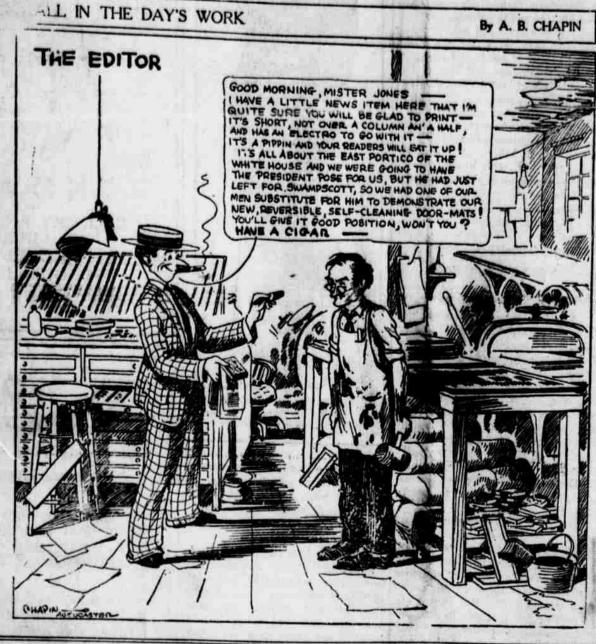
Cundiff has always strong believer in adespecially in the Last week he adver-11-acre tracts for ch, but the linotype tot the decimal point & Frong spot, making it

was literally beseigtracts of land, and for a while like the an might have to dig 185 on each tract, but bing a public accountand realizing how of Tu to get a period in place thus bringing his own head the a of some irate of hughed the error off u to run the ad again

here is no doubt but the classified ads in County Leader.

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925

NO. 17



BIG 50,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS PROMPTLY AT 7:00 P. M., SATURDAY **AUG. 15. CONTESTS RACING FOR TIME**

tions turned in will count 50,000 ex- prize for a few days work among her fund of the association. Title Drug Store" is this tra bonus votes, over and above all friends. Is this not worth your very best efforts? One candidate has of the first one thousand life members will subscriptions count as just as good a chance as another to bers will be placed in the permanent is enthusiastic over the crop outlook. and they are putting in a the ambitious ones are leaving no staying with it to the end. will assorted line of drugs stone unturned in their rush to acalso handling toilet complish everything possible before get their votes in the count this week closing time Saturday night.

Close Running

Several of the leading contestants are running so close that one subscription would change their standing. while any candidate in the race could, this week and will be im- by a few hours REAL WORK, step installed for the comfort into first place. In fact, no candidate has a lead that a few hours work would not overcome. Each candidate should remember that there are several others in this race who are trying to win the Ford Coupe and regardless of any wild rumors that may float around, we will no doubt see the lady that puts in the most time and effort drive away from the Leader office in the new Ford Coupe on August 29th.

Now Is the Time To Get in Lead Every candidate should strive to get in the lead this week as every ubscription turned in will count more than twice as many votes as it will ater. "THINK THIS OVER." One ter year subscription turned in this week will count 106,060 votes. Ten tively be no extra votes given. "WIN of them will count A MILLION. Up NOW."

and no doubt were they all turned in each day we would see a new name in the lead with each count.

Following is the names of the candidates and their relative standing on all votes turned in up to Wednesday morning.

Miss Alyne Arnett, 89,000 votes. Miss Thelma Barnes, 88,000 votes, Miss Lorena Barber, 91,000 votes. Miss Elizabeth Briggs, 12,000

Miss Tempa Champ, 54,000 votes. Miss Salome Cox, 81,000 votes. Miss Fredie Horn, 61,000 votes. Miss Beulah Maud Oakes, 12,000

Miss Willie Ramsey, 89,000 votes. Mrs. L. A. Robinson, 26,000 votes. Miss Evelyn Smith, 12,000 votes. Miss Ethel Studdum, 81,000 votes. Miss Lorene Vickery, 12,000 votes.

Next week a special bonus of 25,-000 extra votes will be given with each \$15,00 turned in, and the last week of the campaign there will posi-

BIG MASS MEETING C. OF C. PLANNED FOR FRI. AUG. 28

At the director's meeting, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, held Tuesday noon it was decided that another big get-to-gether mass meeting immediate steps toward the eradicat-Friday evening, August 28th. watermelon feast and stunt program instructed to immediately see that evening.

It was also decided that a community program, consisting of speeches, band music, etc., would be given at of the Santa Fe system the matter

Pep Friday evening, August 21st Mayor Crockett reported that Main street was to soon be roped off, sev- expressed his favorable attitude toeral wagon loads of dirt hauled into ward the matter just as soon as he rethe low places and a thorough job of turns from Chicago, which will be in about three weeks.

Plans are this week being perfected for the laying of 10-foot wide concrete walks on both sides of Main street from the depot to the park. An engineer is to be here this week to establish the grades and curb lines for the building.

It was the concensus of opinion that the city authorities should take would be held at the baseball park ing of weeds growing in the streets and alleys and that householders be will constitute the features of the their premises were cleared of such noxous growth.

A. C. Chesher stated he had taken up with Superintendent J. F. Anton, of providing larger industrial trackage facilities, and that Mr. Anton had

WEBB A LIFE MEMBER

Olton School Teacher Becomes One of 648 In State.

H. P. Webb, superintendent of schools in Olton, has lately become a Saturday, August 15th, 7 p. m. to the present time practically all life member of the Texas State This is the date and hour every candisubscriptions have been for only one Teachers Association. He is life member of the Texas State date in the Leader's big prize voting year, why not try for a few of these ber No. 638. There are now 648 contest is battling against, until that long timers? Only a few more days such members, each one of whom has time every \$15.00 worth of subscrip- and some lady will receive a \$622.00 paid a fee of \$5.00 to the permanent

eek following they will positively uable prize. It is just a question of than two hundred have enrolled this count less, so it is little wonder that making up your mind to win and then year, and it is expected that the one thousand members will be reach-Several of the candidates failed to ed before the end of 1925.

Would Rule Chicago



METHODIST MISSIONARY MEET

Twenty Members Present and One New One Is Received.

There were 20 members of the Methodist Missionary Society present at the meeting held last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Foster and her mother, Mrs. Laine, in Broad Acres Mrs. F. A. Wright was also received as a new member.

There was a very interesting Bible study, after which refreshments of punch and cake was served.

The next meeting will be a study from the "Missionary Voice' and will be held with Mrs. O. F. Greer. All members are urged to be present.

"My niece," said Mrs. Blunderby, has a splendid education. She spe several languages quite flippantly."_

30,000 BALES IS OF LAMB COUNTY

Other, older and more thickly than Lamb county, according to es- School Board. timates now being made by leading All three schools will be opened at for the county.

list for raising more cotton this year than a week. than any other portion of Texas," The building which is being rapidthe south and southeastern portion of children up to the third grade. the state there are some sections that The heating plant in the Elemenwill have a fairly good yield, but tary school has been rebuilt, It has there are more that will produce been changed from a one to a two practically nothing. East Texas is pipe system. A large boiler has short, Central Texas has been the vic- been installed in the new building tim of excessive drouth. Oklahoma, which will furnish steam for the Eleuntil recently, has been very dry, and mentary school, also. Everything has it is doubtful if much of the cotton been fixed so that there will be plenty will recuperate from the recent rains. of heat in the buildings at all times. Every indication therefore, is that the According to Mr. Duggan, the South Plains will produce the bulk of School Board has ordered 21 new the state's crop this year.

ty for several years. He established transporting children from the coun-Littlefield's first gin, and has kept a try to school. These will be much close watch of cotton conditions in more comfortable than the others the county every year. Just what the have been. The seats will be uphollocal yield would be, he declared, stered and there will be curtains in could not yet be accurately deter- the trucks. The children will have mined. If there is not too much rain much more protection from the it will be a bumper, but excessive weather than they have had heretorains would be damaging. In 1923, fore. according to Mr. Baker, the first rain came in August, and the cotton crop looked fine, but not much cotton was produced. In 1924 the prospects were better, and this year they are better still. Cotton this year is said to be 20 days earlier than last year which will mean much. Baker estimates there will be around 10,000 bales to be ginned in Littlefield this year, and, while much of it will yield greater, he believes the average will go

pied by Jude E. A. Bills. much in votes, next week and the be the HAPPY WINNER of this valnight practically assured Lamb county of the best crop it has ever had. He believed there is some of the land that will produce as much as a bale per acre, and that an average of a half-bale per acre will not be exagerating. He looks for 12,000 bales to be ginned in Littlefield this year, beginning about the middle of September and extending on through

Mr. Collins has been on the Plains for the past ten years and insists that he has never before seen such wonderful prospects. West Texas will not only have a good cotton crop, but it will receive a good price for it.

LONG DISTANCE CONNECTION

W. L. Condra Shocked When He Get Radiogram From Mars.

W. L. Condra and Jimmie Brittain were both surprised and shocked last Sunday night when they received a message over Mr. Condra's radio from Mars.

It was during the storm that night about 11 o'clock, as they were happily listening to sweet music gathered from the either some hundreds of bought from four to a dozen miles away, that a bolt of lightning inches front footage of some

In installing the radio, the lightning arrester unthoughtedly had been put inside the house, the lightning coming in, burned out the light wires, scorched the wall paper and window casing, making its exit through a win-dow pane which was shattered into tiny fragments. Condra was knocked unconscious for a few moments, while Brittain, who was a little farther away from the sudden visitor, declared he received the most peculiar sen-sation of his life since a few months ago when he took the marriage vows.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ledies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Arthur P. Duggan. It will be a sp ial meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN ESTIMATED YIELD WHEN NEW BUILDING HAS BEEN FINISHED

The new Primary building, now besettled counties on the South Plains ing constructed, will be ready for use may have larger cotton crops, but by the middle of September, says Arnone will have better crops per acre thur P. Duggan, president of the

farmers and cotton men. Last year the same time. If the new building there was approximately 38,000 acres is not ready by the middle of the put to cotton in Lamb county; this month the opening of school will be years the acreage will be easily doub- postponed until it is ready. The conled, and from the present outlook, tractor thinks that the building will the yield has been set at 30,000 bales be complete not later than the 15th of the month and if anything should "The South Plains will head the happen it will not be delayed more

said J. C. Baker, of the Littlefield ly constructed, is modern in every Gin Co., when interrogated by a way. It will have 12 class rooms, Leader representative this week. "In equipped with every convenience for

truck bodies to be leased to the own-Mr. Baker has been in Lamb coun- ers of trucks who get contracts for

MATERIAL IS HERE AND WORK STARTED

That the City of Littlefield will be drinking water from its own muncipal waterworks, is the statement of Commissioner P. W. Walker.

Much of the material for the new \$75,000 system is now on the ground and the work is going forward. All the fire hydrants are here, all the has arrived, the lead and jute for calking the joints his here, the big pump has been shipped and is expected at any time now, while the big supply tank is expected to be shipped out of Chicago this week.

The stand pipe and tank is to be located on the triangular piece of ground between the two State highway lines near the railroad and just east of the John Stehlek home, instead of in the public park as heretofore contemplated. The tower will be lengthened 12 feet to take care of the variation of the elevation and still keep it in compliance with the fire insurance requirements.

This Day and Age Proud Dad: "I never fail to kiss my children goodnight. Do you?"

Plain Guy: "Believe me, I ain't going to lose all that sleep waitin up for them."

A BIG LITTLE DEAL

It is nothing out of the ordinary for one to read in the big city dailies where some one has lot and paying a fabulous price for it; but seldom 's it that such of transactions are negotiated in f small towns.

However, it may be taken as indicative of the rapid climb of Littlefield into the major city classification, when it is reported this week that Chas. Harless bought 18 inches footage on a well located business lot from John Blair, the valuation being around \$180.00, or \$10 per

Such a price may seem a bit exhorbitant today, but when it is considered that the value of these lots have quadrupled during the past year, and will doubtless quadruple again within the coming twelve months, the deal seems quite reason-

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Any erroreous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any per-tent form or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Fight the good fight of faith, lay ald on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called .- I Timothy 6:12.

Look up, my wearied brother; see they fellowworkmen there, in God's termity; surviving there, they alone a total of 6,103,384, or more people tals, celestial body-guard of the em- Philadelphia, Boston and San Frangire of mankind .- Carlyle.

**** THE REAL HOME TOWN

for something more than business. It is where the friendly spirit of "live know what they are missing by not and let live" is exhalted, where the living on the South Plains of Texas. motto is "One for all and all for

Living together in community style ing bliss. is the greatest game of life, it is a of brotherhood-where people I work together, one for anwather All of which contributes toward the common growth, prosperity and ultimate happiness of the town.

WORK AND BE HAPPY

Most people year for the day when they have acquired enough of this wards's goods so they may live in exame and do just what they wish. Then when they succeed, the fortu-tlefield to hear some one wishing for Bryan was essentially a crusader. make ones find that they would rath- "the good old days," and we never Campaigns, whether moral or politat work, that they are only chappy performing the task to which they would put up with the discom- a mighty orator, and much of his they have been accustomed.

who has been earning his living by things they now enjoy. strawing for a newspaper. Recently many millions—the richest girl in forts and conveniences. Today they he was always at his best in the lead-Mirrago. She has more than enough have labor-saving devices never ership of an opposition. He had that " for the two to spend the remainder dreamed of then; they have the radio element of audacity unseasoned with as their days without a lick of work. the telephone and the telegraph to sound judgement; yet with it all he But Norris doesn't want it that way, keep them in touch with the outside has been one of America's most exbought a small newspaper in Illinois, tos and airplanes instead of slow- ties her most constructive statesman. we fee can draw pictures for it, and going farm wagons and buggies; they same something to occupy his time have music and pictures and books convictions for genuineness never

he has certainly picked on a job that their lives. And above all, they have years Bryan undertook the discus-

ANOTHER MIRACLE

without the engine stopping or the

First we had the coast-to-coast nonstop airplane flight, then the coast-En coast dawn to darkness flight, and the coast-to-coast non-stop outo can has been accomplished.

This leads the thinking citizen of Littlefield to wonder what will come ment in the way of modern miracles, and to ask if the old world isn't a faster than it is safe for one meration to go. We have crossed imaginable, and yet this is such a less age that we need not be surprised any day to hear of other and far more daring stunts that have yet attempted.

If the next generation works out has, what is this old world going to in the spring. With but two excepfrom now?

"ED PURDY'S PHILOS

There's many an agricultural mismt in popular sayings of the Frinstance: How can a ild oats and raise cain?

WE ARE SATISFIED

New York City has just taken a reising, sacred band of the immorthan can be counted in Chicago, cisco combined. No other city now approaches it in population and, to Yorkers are happy, even though their happiness comes largely through ig- before that time. norance of the blessings that they

> There is but one New York, and of place to point when we want to comnot to live in New York City.

don't hurt them, and of ignorance be-

THEY'RE ONLY JOKING

It's nothing unusual around Lit- shores eternal. hear them but we wonder how long ical, were his mighty stimuli. He wa

And if we know anything about it, joyment every leisure moment of of an average layman, in his after give him very much time for greater medical science, to relieve sion of themes on which he had no that were once considered certain death if contracted.

race has ever known, no matter how many people may wish for "the good old days," and all argument to the contrary wouldn't shake us in that belief for a single moment.

|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|- BETTER PROSPECTS

Littlefield citizens will be interested in knowing that weather conditions ed in knowing that weather conditions bad in this community, there is one in all parts of the country, although that everybody in Littlefield will abnormal this summer, have been agree is a "bumper," and never more such that on the whole all kinds of crops are yielding more bountiful crop. It has certainly been a weedsee many miraculous things as this one than the government predicted early growing season around here. rememble about a hundred years tions, this will be the biggest crop year in the history of the nation.

Winter wheat suffered, but spring wheat was fine. This year's wheat crop is short of 1924, but better at any time now is going to prove a tlefield people are finding out that a prices are being maintained, and big problem. Residents with gar-farmers are being advised to hold as dens have had a hard time to keep —you put more into it than you get

another rise, which seems almost sure

Potato growing states report smaller crops than usual, due to reduced acreage, but here again, prices will make up for the shortage. It seems to have been an off-year for fruit crops, the some sections report better than an average.

In his latest report Uncle Sam shows that the per capita production on American farms last year was \$266.00. In other words, enough food was produced and sold to mean \$266 for each farm, big and little. This is ahead of 1923, and this year promises to average still higher. The railroads report record-breaking car loadings-more cares are being used to move crops than at any similar time in the history of the country. In fact, all indications point to a prosperous year for those who raise our foodstuffs, and, with unemployment conditions growing rapidly better, the remainder of the year ought to see the entire country enjoying a pretty fair measure of prosperity.

ANENT W. J. BRYAN

A citizen called up last week to dissent to an article entitled "Dayton Dramatics" appearing in the last issue of this newspaper, said citizen feeling that the Leader had spoken census of her population, and it shows irreverently of the deceased statesman, Wm. J. Bryan. Criticism comes much more fluent with some folks than does eulogy, and said citizen probably failed to read the lengthy biography of Mr. Bryan appearing in tell the truth, no other three city ap- this newspaper a couple weeks ago, pears to be sorry along that line. New also the editorial devoted to his courage and character some two weeks

The editor of this newspaper has could enjoy if they lived in smaller, had a very personal acquaintance Suppliess, where the citizens strive cities, or even in towns the size of with the Great Commoner, having Littlefield. Especially they don't traveled with him for more than a week at one time, and at another time was entertained in the same It is a case of what they don't know home, we occupying the same bed and putting our feet side by side under the same dining table.

While Mr. Bryan has had a recourse, the United States is glad to markable career, varied in its depossess that one. It gives us some feats and accomplishments as it was conspicuous in its action, we doubt pare community blessings. But after very much if he had the choosing, the comparison has been made we of could he have planned a more opporthe smaller cities and towns-some- tune hour or favorable manner in ed under. We've never been able to thing like 105,000,000 of us-prefer which to make his exit from this world. Coming at the climaxial moment of what he regarded as a triumph for himself and the cause he know they are a menace to the health has championed of late, with the plaudits of large crowds still ringing in his ears, it was a very opportune time for him to embark for the toward visiting a deadly epidemic

forts suffered by their grandfathers popularity was due to the charm of Take for instance, Lester Norris, without raising a hue and cry for the his public address. Many of Bryan's early political theories were regarded Scarcely 50 years ago the people by his contemporaries as heresies, and he married a Chicago heiress, worth had very little in the way of com- were later abandoned by himself. But The moneymoon is over, and he has world; they have railroad trains, au-cellent citiezns, and in all probabili-

His reputation was stainless, his and newspapers enough to bring en- questioned, but with the scholarship pain and prolong life, with modern adequate knowledge, and, consedoctors mastering and curing diseases quently lost the approval of a large portion of the informed constituency to which his devotion and enthusiasm This thing of looking backward, or would have otherwise entitled him. wishing for "the good old days" is His place in history, no doubt would just a form of sentiment, and the man have been larger could he have been Amether record smashed—an auto- of woman thus expressing themselves on the side of competent knowledge. mobile driven from Los Angeles to wouldn't be happy for an hour if they But the world in remembering the Nork, a distance of 3,960 miles, should suddenly be robbed of the com- sincere and noble qualities of the forts and conveniences they now man will soon forget much of his ments being permitted to quit tun- have. Stop and think of the bless- mediaeval mind. It is the good that ings you now enjoy and you'll be survives in mankind. The evil is heartily glad that you were born late. self-annihilating and soon forgotten, These are the "best days" the human Shakespeare to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Bryan was a great and good man. His character and deeds will not soon be forgotten.

HARVESTING YOURS NOW

Without entering into an argument as to what crops are good or flournishing-and that is the weed

The worst part of this tremendous weed crop is that too little of it is being harvested. Vacant lots being cut-out wide open. overlooked with the result that in some places ridding them of weeds long as possible so as to cash in on their vegetables from being smother- out of it.

Not a Boy-a Bob



new hair bob the beach beauties are making popular this summer. Above is Mitzi Bech, as she wears it—meaning both bob and bathing

ed out, with the result that where it did not seem absolutely necessary to destroy weds they have been permitted to flourish undisturbed. And many who do not have gardens have weeds, but not the time or the inclination to get rid of them.

We have often called attention in the past to the grave danger arising from weed-growing yards, vacant lots and fence corners. They furnish ideal breeding grounds for insect pests and flies, and these in turn carry deadly germs into every part of the community. Doctors trace many summer epidemics and many deaths to this source, and that is why they are so persistent in their demands that weeks be kept cut or plowsee just what good purpos weeds serve, but there is no need in wasting time trying to find out. All of us of the community. And that is sufficient excuse for getting rid of them now, before they have done their part upon the community.

LITTLE LEADERS

A building started in Peru 5,000 ears ago has just been completed. It must have been a government job * * *

Ever notice that a cent never looks bigger than when it is added to the price of gasoline?

Some people who live together grow more like each other-but they don't always like each other more. +++

No Littlefield man was ever so nervous when proposing as he is later on when doing a little explaining. +++

Maybe the reason some Littlefield people place so little value on advice is because it isn't against the law to take it.

* * *

Men worry over a lot of foolish things, but we never yet saw one get excited just because his nose was

If the threatened coal strike comes and there is a fuel famine, it will be just like some mean newspaper man to shout: "Keep Cool With Coolidge." +++

We have often wondered why it is a woman invariably lowers her voice when she asks for something and then raises it when she doesn't get it.

A magazine writer says our fish are vanishing. Still we believe there are just as many suckers as there used to be.

Conada claims everything lying be tween her northern boundary and the north pole, and so far as we are concerned she can go right ahead and take it.

The horn-blowing auto driver is getting to be about as big a nulsance around Littlefield as the ones who used to tear through town with the

This is the season when many Lit--you put more into it than you ge

Experiments have proved that hay may be be cured by artificial heat as has been increased many to

"White heliotrope" and other delightful perfumes are obtained from

Sensitivity of photograph well as light, also much more rapidly. new substance found in tities in gelatin.

> Don't be disappointed by der houses.



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Littlefield, Texas



MONE HOM IS BETT THA PUTTI ITIN BAN

PUTTI

-Money is of no value only as for its power, and there is no investment possible greater returns are realized in both pleasur profit than putting your money into a home. ery home in this country increases in value, adds to the increased value of your other pro Besides, there is nothing that brings to a ma his family a greater sense of joy and feeling dependence than the owning of the home m he lives.

We have assisted in the building of hundreds of happrosperous homes in this community, and we will glasoperate with you toward the realization of your dreams.

Whatever building plans you may have, we have the and builders' material for carrying them out—and no quality of material will be found anywhere on the Southan that we carry.



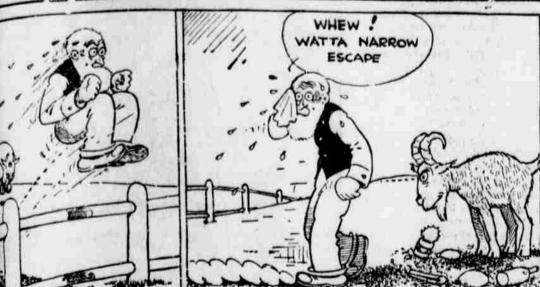
—We have hundreds of plans for beautiful homes that are at your service. They represent different costs and many styles of architecture.



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Approximately Four Electric Lamps To Every Person in U. S. Were Used During 1924 To Light The Paths of Americans.

States in 1924. This total establishes will matrially increase this average a new high record, and marks an in- for the present year. crease of approximately seventeen per cent over 1823, itself a record year, according to a statement of the New York State Committee on Publie Utility information.

Christmas tree ornaments.

Ten years ago the number of electric lamps sold was about one hunwas then, as a result of the increased tenance of a wife and children. efficiency of the modern incandescent

ty million or more than half of the Retail Ad-Viser. entire population of the country, enjoying electric lights.

Four hundred and eighty million to the service lines of the electric electric lamps were required to fur- utilities, and it is expected that the tain of group three. The program aish light for the people of the United present period of large scale building

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING!

Much gray matter is expended by advertisers in trying to make the pub-Of the electric lamps sold last lic place its orders at once, but we year 278,000,000 were of the stand- doubt if any more convincing piece ard household sizes, and 210,000,000 of copy has been written than this were miniature lamps for use in auto- one which a Michigan subscriber to mobile lights, in flashlights and for Time sent the editor of that publica- Davidson. tion recently:

"To the Public"

"The reason why I have hitherto dred and forty million, or less than been able to do painting so much one-third as many as are now used, cheaper than anybody else is bewhile the amount of light produced cause I am a bachelor and do not is approximately ten times what it need to make a profit for the main-

public that this advantage will shortly time some fourteen million homes are married. You will therefore do well

One of the best cures for sensitive New consumers at a rate of about feelings is a little less petting and a the nose elevation when another two million a year are being added little more spanking.

B. Y. P. U. MEETING

Group Captain No. 3 Will Man Charge of Sunday Service

The next meeting of the B. T. P. U., held Sunday night, will be in charge of Miss Verna Henson, es will be as follows:

Elements of Religious Liberty Herman Staggers.

Suffering for Soul Liberty-fors

The Testimony of Historians Ven ta Brannen.

Separation of Church and State-Model for America's Constitution -Fern Hoover.

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# to Modish Outfit

#### Parisian Artists Use Popular Accessory in Most Winsome Manner.

there is one trick that is clever at spicuous, but it really is an essential feature, giving character to the whole costume. The scarf, the Spanish shawl, the muffler, have long been with us in varying phases, but long regard ed with apathy. Lately, however, they have become almost as important as one's hat and boots, and this season the scarf has arrived.

The separate shawl or scarf of ing chiffons and gauzes, painted, embroldered, printed, trimmed with swaying fringe or feathery border. is the rage for dressy occasions. For eve patterns are less seen; gentler tints and more gracious weaves are worn by well-dressed women.

The silk, crepe or light wool scarfs, time of day. Scarcely any of the late and in this they were not disappoint-ensemble models are seen without a ed. scarf of some sort. In some a detachable scarf of the same material as the dress is kept to wear at times when



Embroidered Scarf With Gown Black Taffeta and Net.

the coat is not required. Many coats are finished at the neck with a scarf that is lined to match the gown in Heu of a formal collar. A strictly tailored coat in the style that is seen with some of the ensemble suits from the best establishments has a narrow cravat-like scarf. The coat without revers closes with a single hook at the neck and one end of the strap scarf is drawn through a silt at the other side and is thrown back over one

in an ensemble of black satin, gown and cont, the lining of the cont is of royal blue chiffon, and a scarf of the blue is detached. With the exception ally handsome ensemble is worn a hat from the steller of Reboux-a small, nigh shape of lustrous black straw rimmed at one side with royal blue fancy ostrich feather. The note of blue is repeated in the shoes, Colonial ies of black patent leather, trimmed along the top with a narrow band of blue kid to match the shade in the

# Air Bath Is Excellent

## Treatment for the Hair

An air bath, given by letting the hair down and fanning the head with strong palm fan, lifting the strands of the hair while waving the fan. is an excellent treatment for the hair at any time, but especially during spring. Should the hair appear to fall more than is usual at this time of the year, supply a reliable tonic. If a good one is used the fall should cease in a week or ten days, and the growth will be stimulated. Some hairdressers advise an oil "bath" for the hair at this season. This is made by mixing equal quantities of almond oil and olive oil Shampoo the hair in the ordinary way. dry it, then pour a little of the mixed dry it, then pour a little of the mixed oils into a saucer, and with a sinsil sponge or pad of cotton wool dab the oil among the roots. Allow it to soak into the scalp for half an hour, then give a good brushing with a perfectly clean, dry brush, using a second brush as soon as the first becomes oily.

Brush well for at least ten minutes thes take an old silk handkerchief, fold it in the form of a pad, and "brush" the hair with it. Finally give it an air bath.

# APPLAUDS VIRTUE OF SOUTH PLAINS

Timely rains falling in Northwest Texas seem to insure favorable crop conditions for the remainder of the growing season. What this means to Analyzing the most artistic en that section of West Texas known as sembles created by Parisian arrists the "green belt" can well be likened to a rainfall of gold. It means that ceedingly well-balanced models, says , the "green belt" again will justify its fashion correspondent in the New name in a year when a great portion York Times, it appears to be incon of the State, but fortunately not much of West Texas, is suffering from a genuine drouth. Feed and cotton crops more than likely will be brought up to par with the progress of the season. And "par" for the "green belt" means excellent crops.

This favored section of West Texas, embracing the counties forming the lower tier of the Panhandle and sheer, cloudlike stuff, all the enchant- extending both north and south for a considerable distance, seems destined to become in the near future the most dependabl producing area in ning dress some such caressing touch Texas. People up there boast they is indispensable, and the styles pre have never had a complete crop failsented are as many as there are artists ure. Much of this splendid record is of imagination to fashion them. The due to the energy and intelligence of blatant Spanish colors and obvious the farmers of the region, who, having adopted methods for proper con-servation of moisture in the soil, have had the stick-to-itiveness to follow in which new designs and shades are them with the logical accompaniments being shown almost weekly, are adapt of hard work and optimism. They ed to every gown for every season and felt that the rain would come in time,

> This is one of the regions that will be more adequately served in matters of transportation by construction of the new Fort Worth and Denver City lines in West Texas. Given satisfactory outlets, the "green belt" will develop at a phenomenal speed. -Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

# THE SWIMMING POOL **PROOVES ATTRACTION** FOR MANY BATHERS

Littlefielders are now besporting themselves amid the lympid waters of their own bathing pool.

This pool was created through the enterprise of Messrs. John Blair, of Littlefield, and J. H. Williams, of Los Angeles, California. It is 50x100 feet size, with graduated depth running from 18 inches to eight feet, and is located one and three-quarters miles northwest of town on the north side of the State highway. A 12-inch well, with a 6-inch pump and 10 h. p., International engine furnishes the motive power that jerks up the joy juice to lave the fair bathers.

There are now 16 dressing rooms and two showers for the tion of the patrons, and the equipment will be added to later on. One hundred bathing suits, of various sizes are on hand for customers of diverging corporosity. The swimming pool is located in the heart of a 20 acre tract of land that will later on be converted into a recreation park. Trees and shrubbery are to be set out this fall and irrigated from the overflow of the pool.

Mr. Blair emphasizes the fact that the water is entirely changed in the pool every three days, while at all times there is a constant inflow and outflow of water, which is also treated with chlorine and blue stone rendering it absolutely pure and wholesome to the most delicate skin.

That Littlefield appreciates this new recreation is strongly evident by the large numbers that are now visiting it every afternoon and night.

## PREPARING FOR FAIR

County Demonstration Clubs Busy Raising, Canning and Sawing.

The members of the Home Demonstration Clubs are beginning their fall work, according to Miss Birdie Lee Burkhalter, count home demonstration agent.

Miss Burkhalter meets with each of her six clubs twice a month and gives a demonstration showing how to do a certain problem. According to Miss Burkhalter, the clubs are all busy planning for the County Fair, September 25 and 26. They are canning fruits, meats and vegetables. They are doing some interesting work in cannink chicken and other meats.

"Live at Home," is the club motto and all members are living up to it. Most all have their gardens and are using the dirt reservoir which they find a success. The reservoir retains the water and holds a larger amount than any other they have used.

Another interesting problem they have is the beautifying of their home and yards. Large orders have been placed for trees and shrubbery.

The clubs study about all kinds of me problems, sewing, cooking, diets, menus and the standardizing

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# EXAS TODAY

htest star in the commer ent of Texas today is her gar. For years Texas has in agricultural prodt 1924 brought her to the nation in manufactured This position has been quietly and so unconscithe people of Texas can raw products that so varihe between that one part te is barely conscious of Lone Star State.

the official announcement nation as a manufactur-I thought Texas spent all her come. and brains just producing

state if all her native children were given a square deal? And it is all coming about some day. We have the children. We have the brains with which to build the greatest industrial system in the world. We have the raw materials. We have the natural power and we have the mechanical power and in just a few more weeks Texas will throw open the doors of the people of the doors of another great educational institution whose chief mission will be a train workers and leaders and directors for this new day in Texas. The new and on in another part of Tech College in Texas just had to be. Yet we are ONE and use It has not come an hour too soon. Everything in the commercial, the educational and industrial as well as Washington that Texas for the economic affairs of Texas was time in her history stood calling for it. You have to keep this great four-power term balanced if the Texans themselves look- the whole state is to advance evenly. another in bewederment Truly Texas is all set for the sunrike "Why, what are we manu- of a new day. All we need to do is I didn't know Texas made all work and pull together and let

October to to 25 at the Texas nets for others to finish State Fair in Dallas the Texas Man-What are those manufac- ufacturers association will stage, ets, and where are they with the cooperation of all leaders and who is making all these of industry, the Texas Press, the government is talking chambers of commerce and the many mining and manufacturing induslet of folks are waking up tries, a great Texas Industrial Exand looking for a good position. Is it not time we were gethold a new factory. A lot ting acquainted with our own manuhe beginning to see the factored products. How can we of the future in Texas' "Buy It Made in Texas" when we do ity. We say, "sky" be- not even know what to ask for" will orver be at limit How can we encourage the use of rial possibilities of Texas. Texas-made articles when we do not wool and mohair and cot- know what they are? When 'our as and farm products and mutableactured products have reached any other state in the the stage from a commercial viewshould Texas ever come politi where they represent more of her industrial possibility value than those of the Treat State of New York, isn't it time for Texans wate and millions and to sit up and take notice of her great swedup cubic feet of all industrial development, her manuto fuel and power. And factured products and her fature possibilities in the great field of in-

TEXAS It would be worth the trip be tried in Chinese courts. They ran did not see another thing.

to grasp the fact that Texas alone never got. is as large as the combined area of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con- HALF MILLION ARE New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois and then stop for one second to try to imagine all that those states are and have done and are doing, and then think of our greater civersity of climate than even those states have and you way catch a faint glimpse of the future of Texas a hundred years from now and of its possibilities as an industrial center. Texas has everything and every possibility that at those states have in embryo just whiting for the touch of enough human hands and brains te develop it. Texas is only in the infancy of her possibilities. What will she be of she ever gets her full growth? And that should be the happiest misssion of every one of her GROW alto her own great self.

Let's all stop knocking on other part of Texas and give her every part a chance to do its best. But most of all let's give the children of every part of the state a chance to do their best. The future of Texas depends on the youth of tokey. Let's get them ready for Baptised. the BIG NEW DAY in which they

#### HOME TO ROOST

patches from China we got a fair ago, when the baptisms numbered 10,- homes. The Texas Industrial Exposition sidage that chickens come blome to mainber thest year, the gifts to all of this great loss could have been prost." For years the people of other mauses amounted to only \$347,556.

to the State Fair in October just to the part of the country they lived in visit the Industrial Exposition if you about as they pleased, and the Chinaman was treated as a poor, ignorant Look at her size Oh, the fact slave. But now the worm has turn- 50 furniture manufacturers from that Texas contains 172 MILLION ed. China has seen the light, and \$1000 to \$5000 each a few weeks ago and that is the saddest feature of it. acres of land does not mean so much America, England, France and all the he did an unusually good job. The to us because none of us can appre- rest are observing the hand-writing only sad feature about it is that they not a very vivid fact because one fight for her rights. So that makes consumer will have to pay it after carelessness. square mile of Texas dirt is more it look like it's about time for other all. But it proves what everyone has than most of us can handle profit nations to order their meddlers home, felt for a long time, and that is that ably But when we try to stretch and to give China the square deal she eur imagination to such a degree as has always been entitled to-but the greatest profiteers since war-

# **BAPTIZED IN TEXAS** PROPERTY GROWTH

The evangelistic efforts of Texas Baptists for the last twenty-five years has resulted in the baptism of 536,-192 persons, almost one third of whom were received during the last six years, which embrance the cooperative program of Southern Baptists, Dr. F. S. Groner, General Secretary of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has announced. The net gain in members during the quarter century was 293,762. The membership in 1901 was 190,849 while the present membership of Texas Baptists chizens of this day. To help her churches is 484,611, Dr. Groner stat-

> Baptists have received 181,536 new members by baptism and the net gain Last year was one of the most suc- less. cessful years in the evangelistic ef-

#### VERY GOOD WORK

furniture makers have been among FUNDAMENTALISTS time. It also served notice on other manufacturers that the government is not asleep on the job, and that the day of highway robbery is passing. Such activity is to be commended, but it can be made still more certa and effective if the courts will show a little better co-operation by hanging on a few penitentiary sentences along with the fines. The average profiteer doesn't care much for a fine for he can soon make it back. But if In making his announcement at going to prison for awhile he is go back to honest methods of earning money.

#### OUR FIRE LOSSES

The National Board of Underwriters has just sent out a report of fires in the U. S. for the year 1924, and it shows a total loss of \$548,000,000. or at the rate of \$1,044 a minute. This breaks all previous records, and During the last six years Texas would indicate that the American people, instead of growing more careful and working harder to prevent during that period has been 89,064. fires are actually growing more care-

Here is something every Littlefield forts of Texas Buptists with 34,507 home-owner would do well to study over awhile. The money that went A significant fact regarding the up in smoke in this country last year growth of Texas Baptists is that as would have paid off more than half the gifts to the denominational work the interest on the national debt. It have increased, the baptisms have al- would have built hundreds of modern so encreased. In 1924 the gifts to all schools, hundreds of churches and causes by Texas aBptists amounted to private buildings and would have Reading in daily papers, press dis- \$1,175,288 while twenty-five years built thousands of good, substantial thing that is only a dollar down-

and want would Texas become of the greatest surprises ever sations. Americans allong with the Church property of Texas Baptists are few fires actual money can be and generation if all her spring on an impocent, unsuspecting rest—have bad their foot on the in 1901 was valued at only 1,805,000 saved by those who are cautious; bepower were developed state. Not one of us except those stacks of the Chinese. They lived while today it reaches far above cause fire insurance rates are lowsecut officiency? Whosere deep in the ities of the great there without paying taxes to the \$21,000,000 and is increasing at the est where fires are fewest and where of things that are MMDE INCUlinese government, and or fusing to matter off more than \$3,000,000 a year. the general public shows a desire to keeps at it forever.

prevent them. The lass last year was sufficient to have given every citizen. of the United States the sum of five dollars. In many instances the prop-

It is bad enough for a nation to ciate that fact. The fact there are on the wall. There are 40,000,000 will pay up and then pass it on to But it is little short of criminal for it 265,896 square miles in Texas is people in China who can and will the furniture-buying public and the to loss almost that much through

# OFFER LEADERSHIP TODR. STRATTON

The leadership of the fundament alist forces of which William Jen nings Bryan was the outstanding figure, has been offered to the Revo John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, of New York City, and a foe of modernism:

he knows he has a good chance of Asbury Park, N. J., Dr. Stratton said he was not at liberty to revent pretty apt to change his tactice and the names of those who had urged him for the place. They were, however, prominent New Yorkers, whe had formed an organization with which to wage a nation-wide war against the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Dr. Stratton announced last week he would challenge Clarence Darrow to series of from 10 to 20 questions. In an address at Asbury Park, Dr. Srttton, condemned glorification of the flesh for the "ethical eclipse of the modern generation.

"Monkey men make monkey, mon als. The modern dances reflect the pervading philosophy of animatism. The theatre is recking with moral in famies as a result of its fleshly ten dencies. It was this reflection of evolutionary philosophy that destroyed Germany."

Some people get ahead in the world, but there are lots of them win can't resist the temptation to buy s

If a town is god enough to live in it is good enough to boost. The fel low who can't say a good word for his town had better get out. \_

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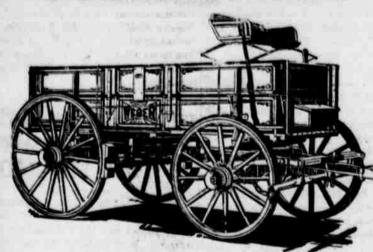
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TEXAS

# **WEST TEXAS NEWS**

CROWELL - Announcement is made here that following the address of R. G. Lee, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Quanah, at which a number of Crowellites were present, that an annual poultry show shall be held in Crowell. The date is the first week in December.

MUNDAY - Work paving the contract was awarded to the Plains arranged. Paving Co., Amarillo and Wichita

out the aPnhandle indicate that the largest sorghum grain crops raised in Col. Ousley's address has not been years will be harvested in the Pan- announced, but on account of his handle this fall.

Interscholasti cLeague is planned un- West Texas. L. R. Campbell, Secreder the management of the officers of Texas Tech in case the "one year ceived definite advices from Col. Ousresidence" rule of the Texas Inter- ley that he will be present on Thurs scholastic League is provided for.

let for \$16,000 school building here John T. Orr of Dallas, C. C. Moser Littlefield Texa: and for \$8,000 school building at of Dallas, W. D. Farris, President of

Fair will be held the week following take part in the program which is September 19th.

the Clyde citizens put over a local ers have signified their intention of band proposition and now Clyde will being present. get into the musical contests with a good band and probably win a prize view of the Texas Farm Bureau Fedat the 8th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at section of West Texas. Two prev-Amarillo in May, 1926.

tracts of 177 acre seach have been Both Conventions have drawn large sold in Hockley county by agents for the C. W. Post interests.

BALLINGER-The cotton crop from the standpoint of attendance prospect since the recent rains assure production in Runnels county equal to or greater than last year, when nerly 60,000 bales were produced.

SAN SABA-Everybody is talking for the irrigation bond issue in this section and when the 35,000 acres that can be taken care of are under the ditch Son Saba farmers will have realized a dream of many years stand-

CROSBYTON-A large hatchery will be installed here for the accommodation of the poultry raisers of Crosby county.

being opened here shortly, according to W. M. Patton an experienced show served, rallies to the intended to be man from Post, Texas.

STAMFORD-Since the gas well in Southeast part of Haskell county, citizens here have arranged a company to pipe the gas into Stamford.

HASKELL-Much interest is being shown here in oil matters owing to the fact that a large gas well is making Haskell county's prospects for oil and gas good. Several other locations have been made and a number of wells will be drilled along the east line of Haskell county.

STAMFORD-The new Stamford Inn will be officially opened about the first of September. Everything in the hotel will be modern and up to the minute.

QUANAH-The election to determine whether or not Quanah should have a municipal band was carried by a favorable vote of approximately two to one. Quanah thus becomes one of the first cities in Texas to take advantage of Texas' new municipal band law.

SAN ANGELO-Wool merchants here state that indications now are that Texas will produce in 1925 one of the largest wool crops in the state's history. Sheering is now well under-

SONORA-Sale of 565 two year old ewes at \$9.50 per head ws reported here this week. Several other large sales have been mad in both the goat and sheep markets.

## Honestly

An American professor was visiting the smaller cities of devastated France. Seeing very few children his curiosity was aruosed. Hailing a native, he inquired:

"I haven't see many children in this vicinity."

The native politely answered: 'No, sir, there aren't many.' "How often are children born

here?" asked the professor. "Only once," was the courteous re ply.-Punch Bowl.

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# **FARMERS CONVENE** AT PLAINVIEW IN MEET AUG. 20-21

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 4.-Plainview will be host to the First District Convention of the Texas Farm Bureau ever held in this part of West Texas on August 20-21 when 3,000 farmers from the 38 counties immediately surrounding Hale County are expected to come to Plainview to hear the streets of Munday has started. The splendid program that is now being

Col. Clarence Ousley, well known Texas citizen, and one time candidate for the United States will deliver AMARILLO-Large rains thru- the principal address before the Convention at Plainview. The subject of wide experience and knowledge in Agriculture in Texas his address will LUBBOCK-A new West Texas be of interest to every farmer in tary of the State Federation has reday morning the 20th.

In addition to Col. Ousley, Mr. MARGARET-Contract has been Campbell has received advices from the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and F. L. McKay of Memphis, Tenn., CANADIAN-The Canadian Fall that they will be in Plainview and now being arranged. A definite announcement of the complete program CLYDE-At a recent meeting here will be made as soon as all the speak-

The District Convention at Plaineration is the first to be held in this ious district conventions have been held, one at Beeville, this year and LEVELLAND-More than 150 the other at Sherman, July 23-24. crowds of farmers and Farm Bureau members. The Plainview Convention is expected to surpass both of these and interest.

> Entertainment featuresgalore are being arranged for the visitors at the Convention. The evening of the first day will be given over entirely to entertainment features beginning with a basket picnic on the Court House lawn at six p. m. and ending with a Community Program at the spacious municipal auditorium where the convention headquarters will be.

"The District Convention at Plainview is of more vital concern to all the people of West Texas than the Rail Hearing at Plainview in July, even though not so spectacular." L. R. Campbell, Secretary of the State Federation said recently. If the South ABERNATHY-A picture show is Plains, and contiguous territory comerved, rallies to the interest of the farmer as it did to that of transportation, it will go a long way toward providing more tonnage and traffic, and more homes, roads, schools and churches.

## DIG EMERGENCY WELL

Lightning Hits Motor Putting Water System Out of Commission.

Lightning played havoc with the motor belonging to the M. A. Lightfoot water system last Thursday night. It was located in the basement of the Littlefield State Bank building.

Work was immediately started on a new well just to the rear of the Smith & Roberts garage which will be used for emergency purposs.

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eting of various local comheld at Amherst Tuesday last of September.

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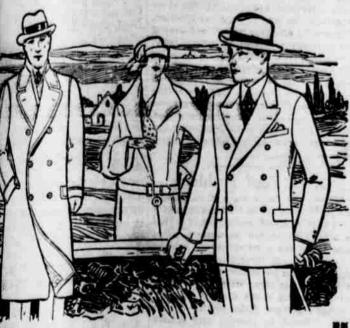
The board of directors and executive committee is as follows: J. F. Lindville, Spring Lake; W. M. Barns were made and organiza- field, Olton; W. H. Bohner, Olton; ans were made the coming Lamb Carl Womack, Olton; J. H. Wood, and various committees will be held fair which is to be held at Amherst; L. E. Slate, Sudan; R. B. Thomas, Littlefield; A. P. Duggan,

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1 Thess. 5:16-36

Officers were elected as follows: Littlefield; E. C. Cundiff, Littlefield. The finance committee is: L. M.

Combs, Amherst; T. P. Luce, Am- Secretary Harvey Entertains Friends herst; R. S. Thomas, Littlefield; A. P. Duggan, Littlefield; E. C. Cundiff, Littlefield; O. T. Ryan, Sudan; P. E. Boesen; Sudan; R. L. Dennis, Olton; L. B. Webb, Olton, J. F. Lindville, Sprink Lake; O. H. Reeves, Spring

Another meeting of the directors at Amherst Friday night at which fair will be arranged.

It is the intention of the management to make the fair as educational as possible, and to this end there will be experts in agriculture, poultry and animal husbandry present to give addresses and demonstrations.

#### BAILEYBORO 9, MULESHOE 0

Such was the result of the ball game Saturday, August 1, when aBileyboro journeyed to Muleshoe to collected from all over West Texas and part of New Mexico.

However, it seems that some of them imported players, evidently thinking that Chas. Coffman was to throw the game for Baileyboro, forgot to show up for the occasion.

The result was, Baileyboro received the game by forfeit, after which the Muleshoe management also forgot to pay the guarantee they had made to get the Baileyboro team up

In fact, one of the easiest things they do in Muleshoe is to forget all affairs pertaining to moneyed matters field last Monday a stalk of fine Inof that sort.

During the celebration in Muleshoe July 3 and 4, they gathered in their galaxy of ham and egg talent from various sections of the country to play the country teams around Muleshoe, which were composed of farmer \$35 per acre for it in the field. boys all out of practice.

Baileyboro played them the 3rd and was beaten 6-2, notwithstanding the frilliant work of Charlie Coffman, 18 year old Baileyboro kid, who struck out 11 men and gave up 5 scattered hits, no two coming in the same

In fact, it was ragged fielding and bum base running on the part of Baileyboro, who outhit them two to that gave Muleshoe the game, rather than any spectacular work on the part of Muleshoe which lost them the

The features of the game on Muleshoe part was the terrific slugging of Ben Clark, Ndie Moore and Jim Allen, their big guns. Each struck out twice and Moore managed to hit one to the outfield.

Clark got two as far as the box in his other two attempts with the stick. When Muleshoe lined u pthey showed a catcher from XL, pitcher from Sudan, first baseman from Rogers, secfrom Spring Lake, third from Baileyhoro, right field from Sudan and the other two were from Muleshoe.

They were out so much expense importing ball players that they forgot to deposit enough to cover the check given to Baileyboro for their part in the game.

It is rumored around Baileyboro that efforts will be made to jog their memory, but after viewing their city and what it contains, it is my candid opinion that they need it infinitely worse than we do.

-"A Baseball Fan."

RAINS PLENTIFUL

Many Citizens Talking of Moving East Where It Is Dryer.

During the past month rains in the Littlefield district have become so common that they have almost ceased to be of local news interest.

During the past week there have been several heavy rains, and the roads of this vicinity are still in bad condition for travel.

Farmers everywhere are thankful for the blessings of equa pura, but are beginning to cry "enough." Some of them from East and Central Texas have begun to worry about excessive dampness of producing boll worms, but after careful investigation no farmer has yet been discovered who has found any of these worms in his crop.

The past few days of this week have been bright and sunshiny, and with the continuation of fair weather now it will be impossible for any one to attempt to estimate the increase in the cotton, as well as the feed crop, this coming fall. Never before in the history of the South Plains country has the outlook been so favorable for a "bumper" yield in the tears flowed on. everything.

A new siren that can be heard above all city noises for several miles has been installed at a Philadelphia on to give warning when convicts

vertise when not busy to get busy. traffic congestion in Paris.

NEW BREAKFAST FOOD

On Battle Creek Food De Luxe.

One morning last week "Spivus" Bristow came down town twisting his hind quarters and barking like a halfgrown pup. Pedestrians on the streets could not understand the modus operandi until Harvey came down an hour later.

Spivus had been Harvey's guest the time plans in detail for the coming night before, and while the Misses was preparing breakfast, he was rummaging through the kitchen and greatest military geniuses of his age, discovered what he thought was a new brand of breakfast food that he insisted on having for his breakfast. be fed and provided for or else would holder buys stock in a corporation Harvey, always an accomodating gentlemen, assented, and Mrs. Harvey sugar. The effect was magical. It

is said that Spivus wasn't half selfishly. Individual economic indethrough with his dish before he be- pendendence creates good citizens gan emitting short epegramatic and upon god citizenship, governplay this ball team, which they have grunts, which soon evoluted into ment depends for its existance. familiar whines, and then into the well known growls that invariably come from a happy bull dog who is rupt his meal.

Spivus had been eating dog bis-

HAS FINE CORN

D. C. Beebe Offered \$35 Per Acr For Crop In The Field.

D. C. Beebe, a farmer residing six miles northwest of Littlefield, on the State highway, brought into Littledian corn which has been the remark of all who have seen it.

Mr. Beebe has 40 acres of this corn that has been estimated by his neighbors to yield better than 40 bushels



WHAT IS EVAPORATED MILK!

Did you ever stop to figure out the exact meaning of-"Evaporated Milk"? The word "evaporated" may give you the idea that in the process of evaporation the milk has lost some of its valuable qualities. It hasn't. It has lost only water. Sixty per cent of the water is evaporated from the milk after it comes fresh from the cow.

The first step in processing the milk is the evaporation, when a portion or the water content is removed. The second step is the homogenization. which insures the cream being distributed evenly throughout the milk The third is the canning. The fourth 's sterilization, which takes place in the can when the milk is subjected to ufficient heat to destroy the bacteria Thus evaporated milk remains as purand fresh in the container as when it foamed into the pall in the farmer's

Evaporated milk is now generall, recognized as the freshest milk available to those not living on farms and producing their own milk. For fresh ness in milk means purity.

Transportation of milk from the dairy country to the city is well systematized and rapid and yet owing to the immense quantities of milk that must be rushed in daily, much of it must be obtained at considerable distances and a large per cent is necessarily some days old when it is delivered by the milkman.

Evaporated milk, on the other hand. is last night's ad this morning's milk. From the dairy barn, always under rigid inspection, it is burried by farmers to factories located in the heart of the dairy country and delivered when it is fresh. Evaporated milk is canned just at its "freshest moment," when it is in its finest state. \_It is never allowed to get old. The whole process from cow to can requires only a few hours. It may be interesting to know that the process of sterilizing takes place after the milk has been sealed in its containers. Once in its sterilized containers, there is no possibility of deterioration.

The sterilizing of evaporated milk insures its purity-it makes a safe tallk for the children. Evaporated milk is bolled milk, and this makes it more digestible,

It may be used for any milk need with safety and economy.

For ordinary cream needs, use it just as it comes from the can. When a rich milk is desired, add an equal part of water. For cooking and bakwill usually suffice.

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged very tenderly. She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes. But

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured, "it's my hay fever, but go on with the treatment." -Candy Factory.

Underground moving sidewalks are Advertise when busy to keep busy: to be adopted as a means of relieving

## A GOOD PROVIDER IS GOOD CITIZEN SAYS DAVIDSON averted.

Address by Former Lieutenant Gov-

Show me the man who is a good home provider and, with few excep tions, I will show you a good citizen. It was said by Napolean, one of the not travel.

So it is in all walks of life and that promised to keep her face straight calls for individual economic in dewhile she passed him the cream and pendence. It calls for a man to first provide for his own securely, but not

If typical of its title, this organizations' membership relies upon salesmanship as a means of maintainance. afraid the neighboring cat will inter- There are many kinds of salesmen: hardware, dry goods, grocery, lumber, steel, oil stock, cigars, cigarettes, pen and paper, peanut and popcorn vendors, but how frequently do we ever see or hear of a real farmer sales man? And so I have chosen Farm MARKETING SALESMANSHIP as a theme kindred to this organization and occasion.

No class of people throughout this broad land enjoy less economic independence than the farmer—the biggest business of all businesses-producing annually, more new wealth than any other single business. It provides, generally speaking, poorer standards of living, less opportunity to enjoy the luxuries of life than any per acre. He has refused an offer of other single industry, and yet is the very heart, soul and backbone of the Nation's prosperity.

The farmers' method of production gree. One single item of Texas farm products-cotton-within a period of but not cure the farmers' ills.

demand is ever present and active. Its influence may be minimized by the same token, speculative raids upon the farmers income can be

So long as the individual farmer, with samples in his hands, peddles ernor Lynch Davidson, Delivered his crops from door to door, his indl-Before the Houston Salesmanship vidual economic independence will be destructively violated and ruination wrought to his business, the greatest business of all, the business of farm-

Salesmanship has become a science in its most modern and advanced that "An army travels on its stom- form it is a science of co-operation ach," meaning of course, that it must through corporations. The stockbanking, manufacturing or otherwise, and immediately becomes a co-operative unit dealing in some particular product and represented by scientific salesmanship. The agricultural producer is the fundamental basis upon which the success of all such enterprise stand and upon whom your success likewise depends. We are so much concerned with establishing our own economic independence that we are apt at some point to exchange success with selfishness and forget the very basis of our prosperity, the

> But economic laws work unerringly, and will destroy the basis of all presperity, the farmer, if we continue to forget. In his own mad fight for a footing in life the business man neglects to shower the farmers thirsty field with drops of his business experience. Farm marketing Salesmanship is the silveh lining to the cloud. Farm co-operative marketing organizations are fighting their feeble way to the front. They are a nucleus around which efficient scientific salesmanship may be established for the farmer. He is fundamental to our success and we should contribute to his.

He can succeed by controlling the flow of 50 per cent of his production and by the same means control the sale of his output. Financing is the may be unscientific, but the cost is first essential to such control. Create variable, up or down, by efficient control through co-operation in finanmethods on the one hand or ineffi- cing and production. Control farm cient on the other, to only a small de- production and sales control of output will follow. Legislation can aid

less than 5 years has ranged up and | Co-operation of the farmer and the down in price more than 300 per business man whose interests are one cent. I distinctly recall that in one and indivisible, will make the farmer swift fluctuation it dropped from 36c salesman a familiar figure in the per pound at high point to 11c per marts and markets of the world, and pound at low point. Make the cost of bring to the farmer much needed inproduction what you will, no business dependence. The world's welfare lies on earth can stand such violent fluc- in being your brothers' keeper in tuations and downward depredations this needed evolution of marketing on its income. The law of supply and of the Nation's agricultural products.

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# **Autoists Are Warned Of** "Gimme A Lift" Riders On The Country Roads

Obliging Motorist Exposed to Many Dangers Along Highway By Being Too Accomodating.

The practice of hitching or catching a ride, indulged in usually by children, is condemned as a menace both to motorist and to public safety in a statement issued by the Washington Automotive Trade Association, urging automobilists to join forces to eradicate this growing evil.

Aside fro mthe fact that the car owner assumes an added responsibility and lays himself open to suit in the event of an accident i tis pointed out that motorists who encourage such practices are contributing indirectly to the multiplication of traffic mishaps. Not a few of these youngsters seeking a free ride have become so bold as to stand in the middle of the street, exposing themselves to the danger of being run down as they practically demand a lift.

"The small boy is the most persistent solicitor of free auto rides," reads the statement issued by the local dealers. "Een if he is going only a few blocks to school, he often prefers to stand in the street awaiting a ride rather than walk the short distance He should be advised against this practice by his parents. Such advice from parents would mean a considerable reduction of automobile disasters. The motorist should discourage such a habit, if not for his own convenience, for the sake of the youngster's welfare.

Motorists also are warned against parastic wanderers on the highways, who travel from place to place with the aid of kindhearted motor tourists. While most of these self appointed travelers are young men out for innocent fun, it is pointed out that some of them on the contrary, are not as innocent as they look. If a motorist passes them they do not hesitate to curse him with choice bits of pro-

"In Washington," according to the Washington Automotive Trade Association statement, "this business of catching a ride has become a fad even among school girls, who are little mindful of the dangers that lurk in such practices. It is not difficult to point out the possible disastrous consequences of such an apparently innocent pastime."

In connection with the menace of catching a ride the dealers point out that even a greater menace to the public safety consists in allowing boys to ride on the spare tire or hang on to the rear of the automobile while they are roller on the running board also is vigorously denounced.

"This outside riding should be discouraged with unmistakable firmness as many traffic fatalities have resulted from just such carelessness. If all car owners would realize the dangers to themselves and to the free ride seekers in encouraging such practices these habits soon could be broken, thereby contributing to greater safety on streets and highways."

Dr. Thorek of the American hospital in Chicago has a new remedy for bone infections which it is said will greatly reduce the number of amputations.

# **Edmund Lowe**



Edward Lowe, a popular leading Jose, Cal. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall has brown hair and dark eyes. He has been seen in some of the most promi nent productions.

By ANDREW M. D.

#### REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE DIABETES

In This disease the common opin-ion prevails that its chief symptom is sugar in the urine, this latter being enormously increased in quantity. But there is a variety in which, though the quantity of urine is large, there is no

This variety often occurs after middle age, but it is not infrequent in children, and it may occur in a family, generation after generation.

In such families there is usually a highly developed nervous system with tendency to excitability, hysteria. brain tumor, and other nervous disorders.

It may follow injuries to the head and may be preceded by the form of diabetes in which there is sugar in

It may also be produced by excessive use of alcohol, worry, emotion, and infectious diseases of different Thirst is intense, and the great

volume of urine passed is as colories as rain water.

It is also marked by constipation. indigestion, dry skin, excessive flow of sailva, hendache, slow pulse, dizziness, vomiting, and loss in weight. In the second variety the urine is

somewhat sticky in feeling. Its specific gravity is high and its

content of sugar large. Sugar is the product of the digestion of starchy material in the small intestine, when acted upon by the secretion of the pancreas. It is absorbed from the intestine, carried to the liver and thence is carried over the body by the blood and distributed to the cells, where it is decomposed and used to produce heat and energy.

But it can be utilized in this way only to the extent of one or two parts per thousand, and if the blood contains more than that, it is transported by the blood to the kidneys, which eliminate as much of it as they can in the urine, the remainder circulating with the blood as a poison.

It is more common in men then in women, may be hereditary, and often occurs in those who are fat, who have gout, or who are intensely nervous.

It may follow grippe, typhoid, and other infectious diseases, and may be caused by worry, grief or injury, especially to the head. Diet is usually more important than

medicine, and it often happens that some of the sugars and fats of the diet may be retained with advantage. Such fruits as oranges, peaches,

apricots and prunes are usually allow-Olive oli and cod-liver oli may be

used, also meat, fish, oatmeal, cocoo milk, cream and butter.

It must always be reme this disease is not to be treated any rule or formula, but by the in vidual requirements of each patie (@ by George Metthew Adams)

## A LINE O' CHEER

LIVING

ATHEN hurricanes arise, impeding me,
I think of sailors tossed
upon the sea
eager, selse on winds of into port.

I think upon the mills that swiftly spin

Amid the raging tempest's
screaming din

And from the trials of the stormy WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Monthly Business Session and Bible Study Hour.

The W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jeffries. A very interesting and helpful Bible Study was led by Mrs. L. W. Jordan, after which the regular monthly business meeting was held. Delicious refreshments were served by the hos-

Those present were: Mesdames D. B. Roberson, Wm. Lowrimore, W. E. Jeffries, R. L. Speight, Carl Smith, E. K. Hall, M. A. Lightfoot, R. A. Parker, L. E. Howard, J. G. Harrell, W. H. Badger, T. J. Marchbanks, G. G. Shirley, T. A. Henson, L. W. Jordan, N. A. Vaughter, and M. Stokes.

Next Tuesday, August 18th, will be the regular Mission study day. Circle No. 1 will meet at Mrs. Wim. Lowrimore, and Circle No. 2 will meet at Mrs. J. M. Stokes. All the women are urged to be present because new plans for that work will be discussed.

#### Intestinal Disinfectant

for Control of Diseases A good intestinal disinfectant, such as bichioride of mercury, can be used in the drinking water provided for the poultry flock, as a means of aiding in the control of poultry diseases. This, however, is but a small part of the procedure in disease control and does not strike at the real source of the

One of the first steps in keeping the poultry flock healthy is to dispose of, by killing and burning, all birds afflicted with tuberculosis, fewl cholera and other similar serious diseases. A second step is to see that the two main causes of disease, lack of sanitation and a condition of lowered vitality. are eliminated from the flock.

Why Does Sour Skimmilk

Encourage Hens to Lay? A year ago the Idaho College of Agriculture, through the department of poultry husbandry, started an experiment to determine the cause of the high production secured from laying hens that were given an abundance of sour skim milk. A study of the analysis of sour skim milk showed it to contain 90.77 per cent water, 0.10 per cent fat, 3.03 per cent milk sugar (lactose), 0.5 per cent lactic acid, 3.5 per cent protein and 0.79 per cent milk ash or salts. It was assumed that water alone was not the stimulating factor. The fat content seemed too low, and the distribution of carbehydrates did not point to milk sugar as a possible source of the problem. A comparison was made of re tions containing lactic acid, milk saits, protein-free sour skim milk and sour skim milk. The results showed conclusively that lactic acid in the same solution as in sour skim milk is valueless for egg production. Besides both milk salts and ash entirely failed to stimulate increased egg production. The results all seem to indicate that it is the valuable part of sour skim milk. For two years, the protein-free sour skim milk has not given as satisfactory production as the sour skim milk. A further study is being made into this

#### Green Feed Problem

milk are given.

interesting problem. Peus are now

being compared in which rations con-

Where the hens have free range, the problem of green feed takes pretty good care of itself, especially if cloves or alfalfa fields are convenied. But bare yards are a nutsance. T cy not only curtail egg production at . time when eggs can be manufactured disap er than at any other time of the ye but they bring about disease and en courage a general fifthy condition that is detrimental to present and future

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF LAMB.

WHEREAS, by virtue of of sale issued out of the Court of Dickens County, a judgment rendered in the 4th day of June, A. D. favor of Dickens Count against J. W. WINFIELD No. 854 on the docket of for the sum of \$4121.41 est thereon from the 4th day A. D. 1925, at the rate cent per annum, and costs which said judgment is a of a vendor's lien on the trad hereinafter described, as mid lien existed on the 11th de tember, A. D. 1922, I did, o day of August, A. D. 1925 o'clock, A. M., levy upon the Ing described tract of land in the County of LAMB, To the property of the said I. field, to-wit:

316.28 acres, the North or Block No. eighteen, (18), County School Land, situate County of Lamb and State as shown by plat of the subsaid land, recorded in Volt taining milk curd, milk cure, protein | pages 380 et seq. Deed B. free sour skim milk and sour skim Lamb County, Texas, and on day of September, A. D. the first Tuesday of said n tween the hours of ten o'do and four o'clock P. M., on at the court house door of ty of Lamb, in Olton, Term offer for sale and sell at a tion, for cash, all the right interest of the said J. W ir and to said property.

Dated at Olton, Texas, this day of August, A. D. 1925. Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 LEN 1 Sheriff of Lamb county.

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**TAILOR** SHOP GRICULTURAL OUTLOOK CONTINUES GOOD

The 1925 agricultural picture is ed in bright colors by the Dement of Agriculture. As busiconditions also continue good, combination presents an optimis-

Promise of recovery in all branches ther prices than last year, hogs are ahead. rly double the price of a year ago, d lambs have been higher priced. Hogs this fall are probably apdepartment believes. It points

price levels thereafter.

"Truck crops are coming in for a share of price recovery this season," the report says. "Early estimates suggest a potato production of only about 3.1 bushels per capita, which would be on a par with those wellthe livestock industry in indicated. three times last year's prices and

"Rains last month added to hay and and looks good as a whole. A fairly taken as 100. thing the peak of a prime cycle, good spring wheat crop seems assured, despite considerable hot weathfor the guidance of producers er damage and some rust in the Red for the guidalted hog raisers are River Valley. Winter wheat was a some lar-significance and movements but has apparently of the sun, earth and moon has been

Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific Coast will make good much of the deficiency. ern belt by reason of drought, but Cotton has lost ground in the westtotal crop. Potatoes are a decidedly salmler crop than last year and promcombination preaction outlook, the department remembered shortage years, 1911 and ise a smaller yield but nevertheless 1919. Onions, cabbage, melons and may make more money for produc-

dities remains at a level of 90, com-

An improved working model showing the relative size and movements production in 1926, and lower threshed out about as much grain a made by a British inventor, for use

THE NEW RISKS OF COTTON GROWING

Our cotton farmers in the South the most obvious of these is the extension of cotton growing into new areas. Foreign countries, which for merly had about decided that they the livestock industry in the livestock in the livestock industry in the livestock in the livestock industry in the livestock in the livestock in the livestock industry in the livestock industry in the livestock industry in the livestock industry in the livestock in the l could not compete with the United in terms of non-agricultural commo- that since we have the boll weevil and late oats. Corn is making ears now pared with a five year pre-war level ton growing with better prospects of they have not, they can try out cotsuccess. And this seems reasonable. Cotton growing in foreign countries will almost surely grow slowly but

> Even more important for its immediate consequences to the farmers eost of Teaxas is the opening up of vast new areas of cotton production in the drier lands of Texas. Before the boll weevil came, it was generally felt that these areas could not grow cotton profitably because of the uncertainty as to rainfall. Now, however, these sections find that dryness largely keeps down both ables them to make cotton more cause they do have heavier rainfall.

more serious is the second change to The Progressive Farmer. which we shall now refer-the substitution of other fabric for cotton in the clothing of both men and women In the fall of 1920, for example, the Superintendent Urges Pupils Bring writer happened to be at a meeting of the American Cotton Association in Montgomery, Ala., called for the wearing silk shirts. Since that time R. L. Speight. the substitution of silks and artificial er saw two cotton manufacturers who futely pr - gainty to regular change say that the outlook for cotton manu- fication.

**FARM POPULATION DECLINED IN 1925** 

The farm population of the United | movement to 182,000 or 6 per cent. also need to arouse themselves with States decreased approximately 182,- A similar estimate made in 1922 indications still point to a good-sized reference to changed conditions afmate based on a survey of 25,000 460,000 as against 182,000 in 1924. representative farms made recently The gross movement from farms to by the United States Department of cities in 1922 was 2,000,000 com-Agriculture. This is a drop of .6 per pared to 2,075,000 in 1924, a slight cent during that year the estimated increase. The gross movement back being 31,134,000 compared with 31,- compared to 1,396,000 in 1924, a \$16,000 on January 1, 1924. This es- very decided increase. The net movetimate includes no tonly the agri- ment from farms to cities in 19233 cultural workers, but all men, women was 1,120,000 or 3.6 per cent and and children living on the farms on in 1924, 679,000 or 2.2 per cent.

> Births among the farm population of 2.8 per cent. during 1924 are estimated at 763,-000 and deaths at 266,000 leaving a due to the cityward movement, not natural increase of 497,000 which re- taking into account births or deaths,

grass and weevils and thereby eni cottfacturing is the worst they have and West South Central States. In ever known. It begins to look, they all divisions, except New England, the that have more rainfall but hence say, as if a large number of South- percentage of decrease due to the city must go to greater expense in fight ern cotton mills must be changed in- ward movement wa sequal to or less ing both grass and weevils simply be- to mills for making silk and artificial than the average for the whole Unitsilk. Of course, in these artificial So much for the first change af- silks some cotton is used, but only a fecting our cotton growers-new small percentage of that required in areas making cotton. Perhaps even the making of real cotton goods .-

**OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS** 

Transcript of Credits.

The Littlefield public schools will purpose of boosting cotton prices, and open either September 14th or 21st, looked as if a majority of them were building, according to Superintendent North Central States.

Mr. Speight states he will be in his silks as materials for women's dress office at the high school building each goods has made progress genuinely day now from 10 to 11 a. m. All ated a private bank incidental to his alarming to our cotton interests. A pupils who expect to be in the senior rather light duties on the bench. A few years ago one of the most pro- class would obtain a transcript of stranger one day presented a check fitable enterprises we knew of was their credits, signed by the former and was asked for identificationan admirably managed factory mak- superintendent. Any pupil may come letters, telegrams, key rings, tags all ing cotton hosiery. Now silk hosiery in to discuss school problems. All proved insufficient. has so largely taken the place of cot- new pupils should obtain transcripts ton that this enterprise is worth only of credits, signed by their superina mere fraction of what it was wort | end nt or practical of the school last five years ago. Only today the writtend d. this manser t being abso-

farm por alation on January 1, 1925, to the farms in 1922 was 880,000

Two geographic divisions, the New The movement from farms to cities, England and South Astlantic States, towns and villages in 1924 is estimat- showed a net increase in farm popued at 2,075,000; the movement to lation for the year 1924, of 9 per farms was 1,396,000 making a net cent and 2 per cent, respectively. All movement from the farm population other divisions showed decreases, the of 679,000 persons, or 2.2 per cent. Mountain States leading with a loss

The decrease in farm population duced the loss due to the cityward was highest in the Mountain States 4.3 per cent, followed by the Pacific d States, 2.2 per cent. New England alone showed a gain of 3 per cent, since ore people moved from cities to New England farms than left farms for cities.

The movement from farms to cities was found to be at the highest rate in the Mountain States, 13.8 per cent, followed by the aPcific, New England, Middle Atlantic, and East North Central States in order. In the movement to farms from cities, the Mountain States again lead, with 9.5 per when the hot weather compelled the the opening data being determined by cent, followed by the New England, delegates to take off their coats, it the completion of the new primary Pacific, Middle Atlantic, and East

A judge of the frontier days oper-

"Why, judge," the man protested, "you have hung people on less identification than what I show."

"That may be true," replied his honor, "but in money matters we must be car ful."



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THE MOMAN WHO WORKS

in the new order of things, with Optimist Club an m, both married and single. ing their business activities, a serious problem arises. It is the m of what, when, and where to

actuat is always a hurry-up meal be see but much more so for the s, of course, are taken in the some and restaurants in the est districts and are no problem. be restaurant meals or can they be clarated that business women may may the bome cooking of which they os food? Take away the element of house and enxiety and in its place gut carefully thought-out menus, well med and easily prepared, and home em will again regain their high or with the working housewife.

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Did it come? Is it ment? is it frowen? Has the milkman been paid? Are the bottles enached and set out? However, there in me cause for worry about milk. Why met keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large case, equal to a quert of milk and seasiler cans that will meet the lesser

For evaporated milk to just pure. with more than balf the mater missing. This water can be reand in a jiffy, if you so desire or s ess use it as cream if rich and may foods are desired.

How are a few recipes that may be of by "The Woman Who Works" One forming her plans for self help and good home cooking

#### Scalloped Ham and Potatoes.

grand smoked have medium potatore mand cilly afficed with

1% cups water I green pepper (may be omitted) Flour /

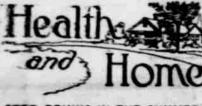
Owner the bottom of an oiled baking with with eliced, raw potatoes. Sprinkle seems flour and pieces of ham is inchanguare. Repeat until dish is full Fill the & full of diluted milk. Bake uses are tender

#### Egge en Casserole.

S tiep, dout

& cup evaporated milik & cup water & cup grated Buttered crumbe

Cut naed-boiled eggs in half and arnames around the edge of a greated Make a white sauce of the milk er, that and flour. Add cheese and offrener a low fire until cheese is well ed and smooth. Pour over tomaform and ears. Cover with crumb-



Win a warm and sultry summer day form is nothing more refreshing to the of and to the body than an leed Of course, when such drinks are heing used, moderation should be presided, because if taken in excess two rapidly, they are liable to be lagarious to the stomach. However, when taken in a sensible manner, they are sefreshing and beneficial to the Christianed. In the manufacture of these circuis, care should be taken to avoid may combination that may be indiges-The or hard to assimilate. The drink stantid be consumed in a slow and letsurely menner.

. The greatest danger present in the wase of leed drinks is the one that inconfres the use of ingredients that arspecific impure or contaminated in any casey. This is very liable to happen If the fuices that are used are allowed vis stand until they become soured and canda for use, or if the milk or other flugwedient used is not strictly fresh. The predisposition of milk to spoll spaickly at summer temperatures makes of offfimes peressure to use evaporated malk, which after all is just pure fresh smilk with more than half the water dashen away. It is sterile and, thereflare, always safe. For use in leed Grintes, It is ideal.

Nofficeing are several formulas used On the manufacture of iced beverages Ef these formulas are followed religlengsly, the results will be found to be specy datisfactory.

Chocolate Malted Milk.

# sup evaporated I teaspoonfuls I leaspoonfule E cup water

Min cocoa with water until syrup abbinized. Put all ingredients in on jar and shake thoroughly and

Milk Punch.

2 thep orange tuice per to suit Small stick cin-

namon & cup fruit juice ry preferred)

wiy the cinnamon a lemostrange sind in water for te firal and when cool at the sit place in sit for and shake well. Borv lasses with chopped ice.

dered sugar 2 then fruit juic Nutmeg gratings

# Community Building

# Aid to Community

The primary purpose of an Optimist organization in any city is community improvement. It accomplishes this

purpose both directly and indirectly. Indirectly through the spirit of Optimism inculcated in the hearts of its members who do not wait for plans and programs, but put their ideals into everyday practical application in & See about dinners? Shall they, their business and social relationship. And directly through the corporate efforts of the club along lines of community welfare.

If a club did not more than make good Optimists of its individual members, it would have earned its right to existence, asserts Cornellus Conway, writing in the Houston Post. But we all know that good Optimists can be made only by putting them to work, not for the club but for the com-

Optimism is not something that can be absorbed from talks around a lunch table. It is only acquired by those who are doing definite things to make human life better in the community. It is the business of the club, therefore, to put all its members to work. The opportunities everywhere are tremendous. Each community has its own needs which the local club will have no difficulty in discovering. And yet in some respects all communities are alike. The needs of any city are just human needs.

In brief, the field of our efforts focludes every form of improvement, civic, social, industrial, intellectual, material, educational, personal in morals—aye, and spiritual.

In fact, the opportunity for Optimism is just as broad as the needs of buman life.

#### Poor Material Often to Blame for Fires

A total of \$506,541,001 worth of American property went up in smokiin one year, according to the report issued by the National Protective soci-

The report shows that 40 per cent of the fires may be attributed to inadequate and inflammable building construction, another 40 per cent to general carelessness, 10 per cent to simple ignorance and still another 10 per cent to purely accidental or "fortuitous circumstances."

According to Charles E. Worthing ron, member of the society, a great percentage of home fires is due entirely to architects and builders who specify inflammable building material and roofing because, in some instances, it is benner than safer grades.

"North Americans probably are the most careless people on earth," according to Ralph P. Steddard, executive secretary of the Common Brick Manufacturers of America.

"We burn our homes in far greater proportion than people of western Europe, for instance," he said. "It is evident from almost every available table of statistics that this is due targety to our lack of foresight in constructing homes. There are plenty of outside wall materials and roofings that will not ignite from sparks of nearby chimneys or other neighborhood fires.



### Plant Beans to Conceal Neighbor's Chicken Coop

Would you disguise your garbage can with tropical verdure?

It is simple. It will cost 5 cents Lizewise you can conceal the gartogo of your next-door neighbor if has neglected architectural beauty. You can screen a neighboring chicken coop or an ugly back feace with one but us land kind of plant, the coator Denn.

For 5 cents a packet of seeds containing around ten beans can be purclusted. These plants should not be placed closer together than 5 feet. They grow from 6 to 10 feet tall usdur good cultivation and soil conditions. make leaves from 2 to 4 feet in diameter and produce ornamental fruit. all in the course of a single season. They are annual plants, grow easily from seed and can be transplanted without tropble.

The best variety for quick effect to the Zanzibar custor bean. It is catalogued usually under its botanical name, Richus Zanzabariensia.

In a Berwyn back yard last year two of these plants were planted to conceal a chicken house. The seeds were planted the last of April. Two plants were set out 5 feet apart. By July they had reached a height of 5 feet and a spread of 12, the huge leaves touching and overlapping. By midsummer the chicken house was hid from view in the rear of the pard It will speedlly conceal it. Other un-

sightly objects are quickly hidden. The castor bean is the largest an nust plant we have in the flower gar-It is always handsome and clear in foliage. Its needs are rich soll and a liberal supply of water which is alwars available in any city garden.



#### SUMMER FEEDING OF HENS IS IMPORTANT

Nature will not supply enough and mal protein in the form of bugs and worms during the spring and summer to supply the laying flock of ponitry with what is needed to insure good egg production, says A. G. Phillips. head of the poultry department of Purdue university. In the spring when birds get onto free range and in the summer when they utilize the entire farm for exercise, it is a common practice to reduce the amount of mush containing protein and depend upon the grain as the large part of the feed to be supplied by those who keep poultry.

As the weather warms up, birds do need as much heat supplied by sie grain as they do in the winter Consequently the grain consumption should naturally be reduced and mash consumption increased. In order to see that the birds eat more mash as the season progresses it may be necessary to feed practically no grain in the morning. If the Purdue mash of 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds middlings and 30 pounds tankage is used, the proportion of grain to mash in the spring should be two to one and in the summer one to one, or equal parts of grain to mash.

As a rule egg production begins to slump as soon as warm weather arrives, but if the mash consumption iscreases the slump will not be so great. The summer production can be very high and consequently very profitable. On farms where much waste grain is available it may be wise to confine the birds until about ten o'clock in the morning, thus compelling them to eat mash before they are permitted to mam over the farm. High mash consumption is absolutely necessary to insure summer egg production.

#### Green Feeds and Water Essential for All Hens

It is absolutely essential that layers be furnished green feed of some kind. The question of how to supply this green feed must be decided by the individual. For maximum egg production the bird must have access to fresh clean water at all times, which should neither be too hot nor too cold. One hundred hens in good laying condition should consume from 12 to 24 quarts of water daily, and in extremey hot weather even more.

When properly fed, milk makes an recellent feed for laying bens. Skim allk or buttermitk are economical feeds and when available should be used instead of the higher-priced proein feeds such as meat scraps. Skimmed milk not only contains the caluable food nutrients, but it is in the form that is easily digested. Sour milk is preferable to sweet milk, since sweet milk when fed may not all be consumed before it sours, thus caus ing the fowl to have sweet food at one time, and then sour immediately following, which is not advisable. Furthermore, sour milk contains an erid that is said to be a benefit in controlling bowel troubles.

Gris in some form is very essential to the health of a flock and also means economy in feeding. It is also to be remembered that shells are just as important as any other part of the egg. A large amount of lime is used in building there shells. Unless some form of lime is supplied, hens laying heavily will not secure a sufficient amount to manufacture the shells.

## Corn Gluten in Ration

Corn ginten feed makes an excellent eddition to the ration, and may be procured through almost any feed store. It is highly palatable and may he fed to advantage in the dry mush with other feed, such as follows: One modred pounds of comment, 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of white middlings, 100 pounds of ground feed, 100 pounds of corn ginten feed, 100 nounds of meat scrap, 6 pounds of harcoal, 6 pounds of sait.

## Logarberry Cream.

% cup evaporated % cup loganterry juice 2 thep lemon juice Pinch sait 6 cup water

Put all ingredients in a Mason frui jar and shake thoroughly. Chill anserve in glasses filled it full of ice thips. Haspberry, blackberry, and cherry juice may be used instead o

1ced Cocca, mille dibpted I top. sugar N cup water with Pinet, said to be cup water to cup exaperated to ten vanilla.

Mix cocos, and sugar thoroughly an and the in cup water and boil over a low flame for 15 minutes. Scald the diluted milk and add cocon syrup and salt. Chiling for 15 minute-in double boiler. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with chipped ice. Top with whitness cream whipped cream

## Break Up Broody Hens

Many persons complain that Rhode Island Reds and other large breeds devote too much of their time to sitting or trying to sit. There are two answers to this. First, they are easily broken if shut up in a roomy hoz or a small inclosure when they first show signs of being broody. After they have sat on a nest egg or even in an empty nest for a few days it takes treble the effort to make them forget the notion. The second an owner in: Let them uit.



#### LILLIAN

L ILLIAN is one of the charming flower names which are so popular in the English language. Like all flower names, it is somewhat difficult to trace, but it is known that the name was a favorite with Italian ladles as early as the Fourteenth century, because of its remantic allusion.

Curiously enough, Liltian is not derived from lily as is popularly supposed though it is called by etymolo gists a "flower name." The consensus of opinion seems to be that it has the same origin as Cecetta, though the connection seems a trifle difficult to perceive, However, Coeier Vivenne, an Etruscan general, who named the Coelian hill and gens, is the root from which a number of names containing the syllable "lia" is derived.

There was a Littleia Gonzaga in Italy in 1340, and she is considered the first instance of the name. Lillas was another form, which is still in popular use. Lilias Ruthven appears in Scotland in 1557. She was probably so called from the old romantic poem of Roswel and Lillian, which was a great favorite in Scotland. The Lillian of this ballad is the queen of Naples. The English adopted the name as it stood and claim that it comes from Hly, using it as such. The Scotch have al ways preferred Lilias or Lillias, but America adopted both Lilias and Lil-

Tennyson is responsible for the picure of Lillian as a charming thistlelown sort of maid:

Airy, fairy Lillian.
Flittering fairy Lillian.
When I ask her if she loves me.
Clasps her tiny hands above me. (aughing all she can; She'll not tell me if she loves me. Cruel little Lillian.

So innocent, arch, so cunning-simple, From beneath her gathered wimple, Glancing with black-headed eyes, rill the lightning laughters dimple The buby-roses in her cheeks; Then away she fit a

Lillian's jewel is the lovely lapts exult, the oriental gem as blue as the sea with tiny golden flecks like bits of sunshine. It has the power to cure meianchely and is also believed to have medicinal value in affaving intermit tent fever. To dream of it means faith ful love. Lillian's flower is most fit tingly the morning glory, the fairs bloom which scarcely survives the dew that vanishes before the sun's rays Her lucky day is Thursday and 2 is ber mystic number.



SUMMER

For those who are just recovering from a serious illness the problem of food is a serious one. The patien though well on the road to recovery is usually weakened by the rigors of disease and the excessive heat is won to sap his energy. Hence, the food that are consumed during this perior should be considered carefully as t digestibility, food value, ease of as similation, purity and sterility. Thes. are important in any food but especially so when the consumer is no strong and healthy.

in most cases, the one who is cor valescing consumes milk in larg quantities. This food contains all w the elements that are essential to the body. If milk is pure and germless

it is easily digested and assimilated Where the milk supply is uncertain or the quality not of the best, eval erated milk should be employed. sterile; it is just pure milk with above sixty per cent of the water removeits double richness may be modified if desired, by the addition of water o it may be used just as it is, wher rich, creamy dishes are desired.

Many people make the mistake o confusing evaporated milk with condensed milk. They are not at all simfar in appearance, composition o inste. They cannot be used for the same purposes; condensed milk is combination of sugar and milk; eva, orated milk has no added sugar, being pure milk of double-rich quality aufood value.

Following are recipes of easily prepared dishes and foods that are wer suited for the invalid and the cor

#### Fluttering Frocks of Delicate Pastel Tints

For evening there can be no ques tion as to the chic of fluttering frocks of chiffon in the delicate pastel shades. In contrast to the severely simple frocks of last season these new abodels reveal an intricacy of cut and a certain trickiness of detail that make bem a bit more difficult to copy with my degree of success.

Almost devoid of trimming, their disinction is schieved by the grace of line, by the exquisite materials used. and above everything else by the way in which they are worn. It takes ! woman of natural chic to wear a froci of this type, but for those to whom it is becoming there is nothing quite so

# Birds Will Eat Injurious Bugs

Farmer Is Also Benefited by Consumption of Various Weed Seeds.

Prepared by the United States Department

The economic value of birds, especially insectivorous birds in farm districts, cannot be too strongly emphasized, in the opinion of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. For this reason the bureau is interested not only in the protection of migratory game birds, which is one of its important functions, but also in the conservation of all beneficial bird life.

Hardly an agricultural pest exists but has numerous effective bird enemies. For instance, 25 kinds of birds are known to feed upon the clover weevil, and a like number upon the potato beetle, 36 on the codling moth, 46 on the gipsy moth, 49 on horseflies, 67 on billbugs, 85 on clover-root borers, 98 on cutworms, 120 on leaf hoppers, and 168 on wireworms.

Devour Weed Seeds.

Birds benefit the farmer also by eating quantities of weed seeds. It has been estimated that a single species of sparrow in a single state-lowa-con sumed annually 875 tons of weed seeds, Birds do not, of course, especially singie out the noxious seeds or an insect pest for food; but eating indiscriminately and voraciously, the most abundant food is taken first, and this is likely to be the moving caterpillar or adult insect, or the seeds on the plant or on the ground, where they have been carried by the wind. Many species of birds perform another important service to man through their feeding habits, since they act as scavengers. In districts where the disposal of waste is not completely taken care of by community and individual effort birds make a valuable contribution to public health.

#### Domestic Cat Is Enemy.

Next to man himself, wantonly using his gun, the worst enemy of farm birds is the domestic cat. Storms also destroy a great many birds by cutting off their food supply. Protection against the elements cannot often be provided for birds except where refuges or sancmaries are maintained for them, but a protective public sentiment, supported by effective laws, will lessen the lamage done by man and domestic animals. Birds may be still further enrouraged and increased by the provision of food trees, such as the mulberry, which will serve the double purpose of attracting them away from herry or other fruit trees and supply ing them with suitable food.

#### Dairy Herds Do Well on This Mixed Ration

Corn-soy-bean silage, clover hay, ground corn and oats, corn-soy-bean folder roughage with a small amount prove and the average western to of oilmeal added each day-that's the ration Charles Beck, Bremer county, tomary by making a study of lows, is using to produce the 1,000 science of forestry as it applies to pounds of milk he delivers daily at a own small tract. National Ball nearby condensery, says a writer in No. 42, issued by the forest serd Successful Farming. It does not take the Department of Agriculture, a dairy-minded farmer long to see that much valuable information in the Beck, whose herd of 40 grade cows are of trees and how such a useful all just starting their third milking sea- to the farm may be made to son, has the right idea.

"Last spring I planted soy beans in the United States is decreasing with the corn I expected to use in my idly and an investment in gro silo," offered Beck. "I thought that if beans were good in silage, they would be all right in fodder, so I planted a high-growing variety to be cut with the corn for roughage.

"Besides cutting the cost of concet. trated feeds by reducing the require ments of them, soy beans increase the efficiency of the slinge," continued Beck, while explaining his system of dairy farming.

An abundance of clover hay is grown each year by Beck, who started several years ago to grow into the dairy bush sum. A pure bred bull was the first household property, human safety move Beck, made toward better dairy furming. Next he began selfing his poor cows. That system has made his herd one of the profit makers in the by rats. They carry disease.

#### Favorite Costumes for Golf, Tennis Players There was a time when the knicker

epidemic was threatening to engulf the outdoor mode, that it appeared as if the golf costume were about to suc cumb to that vastly overextended style. More than a few feminine golfers adopted it, and probably the only thing that barred the knicker from the ladies' links was its enormous vogue among the male of the species. A little less vain and not nearly so careful, your complete masculine golfer is never without his Scotch plaid stockings and tweed knickerbockers-it has come to be a part of the game. And merely witnessing the conglomerate aggregation of unsymphonic knees that cavort around the typical country links was sufficient to send the fair and esthetic golfers back to the costume of years. The golf costume, notwithstanding,

is more mannishly conceived than its tennis prototype. It is designed to give the ever-essential freedom of motion to the wenrer-yet less freedom is required by the comparatively tran quit golfer than by her more volatile sister of the courts. The arm and shoulder swing with the mashle calls for a bodice designed to be entirely nonhindering, but the skirt need not he as liberally cut as for tennis. ficient room and a little over to allow for the proper stance is all that is necessary in the golfing skirt and that allows a wide intitude of design.

# Production of Tobacco Small

## Reduction Is Attributed Decreased Plantings in All Growing Sections.

Production of all types of token grown in the United States was small last year than in 1923, reports a states. Detartment of Artist United States Department of Agriculture. The total crop was 1,243,000 pounds as compared with 1,515,000 pounds in 1923. The cigar types as a cut of 24,000,000 pounds, and a types used for chewing, smoking as and export show a reduction of 28 000,000 pounds.

### Decrease in Planting.

The reduced production is attributed to decreased plantings in practical all the important tobacco growing tions, and by decreased yields in my areas. The biggest decrease was into Bright or flue-cured tobacco ports of Virginia and the Carolinas who production of what are known as Old Belt and New Belt type was # 000,000 pounds or 152,000,000 poun less than last year.

Of these two flue-cured type, it New Belt type showed the heavier cline, production being placed at the 220,000,000 pounds as compared a 320,000,000 pounds last year. The partment points out, however, to sales data in South Carolina are as incomplete and the production for in that state may be raised seres million pounds.

Burley Production. Production of Burley, which is

most important single type of tobes was 311,000,000 pounds or 15786 pounds less than last year. Product of One-Sucker, air-cured type was der 31,000,000 pounds as compar with 51,000,000 last year. Deren acreage of Clarksville and Hoth ville types was partially offset by somewhat better yield, production b placed at 106,000,000 pounds as o pared with 96,000,000 pounds in B Production of Henderson type no a cut of 25 per cent, and of the Pa

cah type a reduction of 31 per car Total production of types used cigars was 169,641,000 pounds as o pared with 194,124,000 pounds in B Production in the Connecticut w was 4,332,000 pounds less that year. Pennsylvania shows at low of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, Wisconsin a decrease of 11.40 pounds.

## Management of Wood

Lot Is Better in the E Eastern farmers are shead of t western brethren in the manage of the farm wood lot. There they lot is preserved from fire and ins and furnishes the owner with his f fence posts, ralls and even bel timber for repairs. Many could er should do much better than is proper returns. The supply of the

#### Better set out some trees. Barium Carbonate Kills Harmful Rats and M

trees is about as safe as govern

bonds and much more fun. The

ent annual consumption of lumb

this country is 50,000,000,000 fed

will not last forty years at this

According to Kansas State of authorities, rats and mice is United States destroy \$2000 worth of food and property every human life. They rain all kin food, clothing, and other pre-Fires are started by matches of

Barium carbonate is a chesp effective control. It has no us odor, and it acts slowly on the Redents poisoned by it wander of of buildings to die one bush corn will buy enough barium nate to rid a farm of rats a time and money is better spent that used in killing off these de tive and fifthy posts.

Age for Caponizing Fowls hatched any time of the make fine capons, but the best the cockerels to be operated when they are from two to months old (not over six months weigh not less than a poun pound and a half. The size is as important as the age. Jun August and September are the generally taken for capenizing. reason that spring chickens af proper age and weight during months.

Male Is Half the Flo Each male bird that is retain a breeder in your poultry do seased by the chicks hatche spring. Round up your males that all of them possess the in want to have transmitted to f season's chicks. In case you chicks from a hatchery, it is vantage to buy them where tention is paid to getting as well-bred flocks.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Littlefield Independent School District will receive for selection of a depository for the funds of said school district for the period commencing September 1. 1925, and ending August 31, 1926, which bids shall be filed with the secretary of said board of trustees up to 12 o'clock noon, of August 20,

Each bid shall be sealed and shall state the rate of interest the bidder, if selected as the official depository of said school district, will pay on daily balance on the funds of said district on deposit with such deposi-

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a good and sufficient bond, as required by law, in a sum equal to the estimated amount of funds coming into the hands of the depository for the scholastic year of 1925-1926, and in all other respects comply with the law.

Done by the Board of Trustees this the 31 day of July, A. D. 1925. (SEAL) ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, President of the Board. ATTEST:-

E. G. COURTNEY, Secretary of the Board. Aug. 6, 13, 20.

## Southwest Community

The Union Sunday school will meet igain next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dowdy. Everyone is invited to attend. On account of the heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday Editor Mitchell was unable to be present to preach as agreed, however, he contemplates being here next Sunday afternoon. The entire community is urged to hear

Elmer Burns has gone to Temple to have his tonsils removed.

The crops of this community are surely looking fine after the rains of lly moved. the past week, and all settler are in high spirits over the fall prospects.

## BLACKWATER CLUB MEET

Wednesday of last week the Health Club, of this section, met at the home of Mrs. Smith. There were also several of the mothers present.

The next meeting will be held at the Blackwater Draw school house, and everyone is invited to attend.

It seems that one sure way for a woman to get into congress is to be the widow of a dead congressman.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Madge Bellam /



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Charming Madge Bellamy was born in Hillsboro, Texas, and received her education in San Antonio. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds has dark hair and brown eyes. One of the most beautiful of "movie" stars, she has been seen in some of the most popular pictures.

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F. CURRIER, M. D.

By ANDREW

#### RICKETS

RICKETS, or rhachitis, is the result of bad nutrition, affects all the tissues of the body, and chiefly leaves its mark on the bones-which it softens and then deforms.

It usually occurs before the third year, but the bone deformities appear later.

It is caused by food which is not assimilated, but also by neglect of the skin, bad air, insufficient sleep, etc.

The children of the poor have it, but so do those of the rich. In this country it is common among negroes and Italians, but not among Irish or Ger-

In the great European cities one sees it everywhere. The urine of rhachitic children contains phosphates in abundance and the bones, being deficient in lime, bend and break easily.

Rhachitic children have soft spots in the bones of the skull; and the membranous portions of the skull, where you notice throbbing and pulsation in an infant, and which ought to harden during the first few months of life, remain soft.

All the bones of the skull, instead of being firmly united, are loose and eas

The face of a rhachitic baby is small, and the head seems disproportionately large.

The liver, spleen and lymphatic giands are enlarged, the muscles soft, and the ligaments weak

The child's appetite may be good, he may even seem voraclously hungry, but his food doesn't appear to nourish him, he becomes fretful, gets diarrhea and this alternates with constipation.

He is sensitive, cries when touched, his diarrhea is offensive, the appearance of his teeth is delayed, and when they break out, they are irregular and of poor quality.

When he begins to walk, the weakness of the bones of the legs becomes apparent and they bend or break easily; the joints are weak and he falls frequently.

When he tries to move himself with his arms, the arm bones bend or break and there may be an outward hump on the spine.

On the ends of the ribs there are knobs or bead-like structures, the breast bone projects and the child becomes pigeon breasted.

The pelvis may become deformed and, in females, this has a very important bearing upon the successful delivery of offspring, if impregnation hould ever occur

Rhachitic children are frequently bow-legged, knock-kneed or flat-footed; they are also sensitive to bronchitis and croup, and die from these diseases more frequently than children who have better physical develop-

If they reach maturity, they are short and poorly formed and their limbs often reveal the marks of errly

Rhachitic children should be taken to the mountains or seashore, if possible, and should have abundance of good plain food which they can assimilate—which will be indicated by the change in their stools and in their general nutrition.

Fats in the form of cod-liver oil, or olive oil, should be given them; also as much of eggs, milk and cereals as as much of eggs, milk and cereals as they can dispose of. Treatment with mechanical apparatus is important to prevent deformities, and they should have all possible benefit from public parks, sea-baths, sleep, fresh air, and life in the country when this ran be provided.

(6 by George Matthew Adams.)

Presumatic linings for automo-sahions have been invented that inflated to take the place of spei

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TEXAS



Yeson Dan squatted on the ground

under a bush and, holding a foot in

each tiny hand, he watched the gob-

under the ground where we gnomes

live," mused Yeson Dan. "I wonder

If they would let me join them in their

sports if I stay above ground until

tomorrow night. I wish I had a red

cap. Nobody ever would notice this

dull looking brown sait I am wearing."

Just then it occurred to him that he

had been sent to look at the flowers

and vegetables and the meadows. "It

will take me a long time to do all

that," thought Yeson Dan. "Now how

"Resides, I want to find out where

"Come with me." whispered Frisky

Breeze, who had lingered a minute

beside Yeson Dan and heard the wish;

'I know a lot of things that no one else

"Do you know where the goblins get

their red cape?" Inquired Yeson Dan.

Frisky Breeze fluttered the leaves on

the bushes and replied, "I can find out

anything. Come along and let us

Taking Yeson Dan by the hand

Frisky scurried away, brushing the

"You said you could find out any-

thing, but it seems to me you don't

know where to go," said Yeson Dan.

"I am tired, and besides I must go

to the garden and look about. I have

to go back and report to the chief

"Oh, dear, what shall I do," said

Yeson Dan carled himself up and

went to sleep, but when he awoke

he found Frisky Breeze had gone. He

was quite alone on the mountainside.

It was to his home.

If he had minded his own affairs,

instead of trying to find out some

would not have been lost nor would be have nealested his work.

"He shall be it med Yeson Dan from

now on, said one gnome, and all the

others took up the cry, "Yeson Dan.

In vain did he plead that Frisky

Breeze had taken him from his work,

but it was no use. Yeson Dan must

be his name, the Chief replied, be-

cause he had tried to find out where

the goblins got their red hats, a seen which they did not wish known.

And now have you guessed why he was named Yeson Dan?

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Yeson Dan."

Yeson. "I can see the daylight run-

ning slong the sky, and I have not

done my work and I can't get home."

tops of the goblins' heads so that they

almost lost their caps.

the goblins get their red caps, and I

can't do everything in one night."

can I go back tonight?"

knows.

frolic."

"It is more fun being here than

lins at their play.

#### YESON DAN

ONCE there was a little brown elf or gnome named Yeson Dan. And when you have read this story, see if you can tell why he had this name for before he ran away one night long ago his comrades celled him just Dan.

The brown elves live deeper in the earth than the goblins. They take care of the seedlings and the roots and, if they attend to their work, in the spring up come the vegetables and flowers to the top of the ground.

But if these gnomes all had done as Yeson Dan did, run away to look for something on the top of the earth, very soon there would be nothing at all but brown soll, for even the grass roots



the Gobline Dancing and Capering About.

must be cared for by the brown men we are to have a carpet of green ch year.

The goblins, too, have much to do in all this, for after the gnomes get ings started right below, the gob ins ave to see that they get through the op of the ground safely. And that, of course, causes trouble sometimes between these little magic people.

But I am getting away from the story of Yeson Dan that I started to tell. He was sent to the top of the looking as they should

The groupe's doorways are the dark rocks, kmaller than those of the gob-Sometimes they are quite out of sight, of the eyes of a mortal at least, because the gnomes so seldom use them.

Yeson Dan had never been above ground before, and when this night be opened the rocky door he stood blinking for a minute at the eight that

met his small bright eyes.

Goblins were dancing and capering about and the moonlight made the trees and bushes shine in their fresh

THE WHY of

SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE COWS IN THE CORN

TWICE within the last eighteen

one of the popular weeklies. "the su-

perstitious members of my family have

been thrown into alarm by cows break-

ing into the garden. This for genera-

tions has been considered an infullible

sign of death to an inhabitant of the

house but so far there have been no

"The Murder of the Bull." It took

place when the threshing was nearly

over in Attica. Barley and wheat were

laid upon the bronze altar of Zeus on

the Acropolis and oven were driven

around the altar. The ex which ar-

proached the altar and ate the wheat

and barley was selected for the sacri-

fice. An ax and knife, wet with water

brought by moidens called "water car-

riers," were handy. With the ax one

butcher killed the ox and another

butcher cut its throat with a knife.

Then both the butchers fled. But they

and the water carriers were appre-

hended and brought to trial for their

lives for having "murdered the ox."

Each participant in the "murder" blam-

ing the other it was finally decided

that the ax and the kulfe were the

guilty parties and they were "executed"

This is the ritual as Frazer gives it

and he considers the "murdered" ox an

embediment of the corn-spirit. It is

easy to see that the "execution" of the

ax and knife instead of one of the

slayers of the ox is a change introduced

into the ritual when human sacrifice was replaced by substitution.

whole history of mythology is filled

with parallel cases. Now when

a cow breaks into the garden and

eats the crops it is the ox eating the

crops represented by the grain on

the altar of Zeus on the Acropolis.

The cow is not killed, it is true, but it

is driven out and not before it has

elected itself the animal fit for murder-

ag. Then, with weary wings faintly

futtering down the dim ages, comes

the tradition of what used to happen

d the same girl ever win a

flet the "murder of the ox" upon the olis—a victim must be furnished fation—a death must follow. And

have your popular superstition

The

by being cast into the sea.

deaths."

months," writes a contributor to

# Frills, Plaits on Fashion Calendar

#### Trimmed Neck, Collars and Jabots to Be Among Season's Favorites.

If dainty frillings indicate anything, then the trimmed neck, collars and Jatools will be exceedingly fashlonable this senson declares a New York fashion authority. In all of the shops one finds vards-miles, it seems of pinited chiffen, organdle, net with which the summer freeks will be trimmed. thus reversing the order of several seasons past. These plaitings, rufflings and funcy frills appeared last senson, with no apparent raison detre. They were entiring, refreshing and clic, but seemed to have no place on dresses in vogue. But this spring it was evident that frocks were being designed for frills, or vice versa, for early models in one-piece of two-piece styles were with narrow plaitings of white or a deliente color outlining the plain neck, forming a casende down the side. or a jabot in the front.

The possibilities in a neck frill are entertaining and many. The usual fine knife plaiting by the yard is to be had in sheer white material and in every color under the sun. It is made also in white and some light shade with an edge embroidered in points or scallops in same or contrasting color. A border of bright stuff, or embroidery n gay votors, is used on white or other colored ruffling, and much lace is em ployed to give an additional airy effect. Black chantilly edging is seen on some fine white and light tinted materials, and is very smart on a gown or a blouse of all white or a color that s matched. The latest fancy is that of double ruffling done in two colors. White chiffon plaiting or a gathered ruffle four or five inches wide veils another frill of scarlet, blue, rose, mauve-uny of the new combinations. For trimming some of the more elaborate gowns there are shown the most delicate metal laces gathered over an underruffle of colored chiffon. Black hantilly lace over white chiffon is considered smart, and a finely plaited frill of white with a bright red band along the edge in simost any goods, prefer

ably crisp white, is very popular. The turn-back cuff on gauntlets is low so commonly worn that gloves are hown with the decorated underside able style of elaboration is shownand gilt. Some especially stylish street with plain white kid, making sharp contrast and matching the heavy white stitching on the black. This scheme of combining two colors is carried out in some rather startling models, such as bright green on tan, scarlet on gray, and deep purple, red, blue, green on any other intense shade or white. Nothing could be more chie than heavy white glace kid gloves, stitched with white and having a cuff of bright red kid, or, as one sports shop is show ing, of gayly plaited silk,

Fabric gloves have an especial ap peal of comfort and economy at this season of the year, and some very at shades are shown, and yellow is apsmart in appearance.

offered in the finest quality of suede in the length and colors most suitable for afternoon and for evening, and it is prophesied that long gloves in white and the more delicate shades will be more fashionable in the autumn.

Afternoon Gown of Tan Roma Crepe; Scarf Tied Into Lavish Bow.

shoe of many straps and of fancy detall are passe. The oxford, high-cut pump and the single-strap shoe for general occasions are shown by the best bootmakers, and for afternoon and evening are the sandal of satin or spede. At Paris the beige-colored shoe for both afternoon and evening is considered very smart and is already popular on this side,

Gray shoes are again in style, and quite new modes in black are shown. One is the black shoe in colonial pump. plain exford or strap model, trimmed with colored leather, gray or tan beige. blue or green, to be worn with the ensemble costume. It is this narrow line of color which draws the footwear into ensemble harmony. Plain black is less seen this season except for service, although there is a decided vogue of patent leather in the dressler street shoes and for afternoon, because the glace finish is well adapted to the fancy buckles that are so decorative.

Certain motifs introduced in the advance styles in dress materials are shown also in the latest shoes from Paris. The cubist, the silhouette, the geometric, all of the patterns that relate to the so-called "modernistic" tendency, are presented by some of the more enterprising designers. These are seen, of course, in the satin brocades, the metalized or gold and sliver leathers fancifully traced in contrasting color, or iridescent tints.

## Shoes for Sports.

With summer at hand the demand is for sports shoes and for those of lighter weight and color to fit the street dress of the season. For town and even for general country wear light leathers are very popular, tan, gray, beige and all the pastel shades; tan in the pale yellow that more than ever. And white is, of course, the universal summer sports slice. White shoes and stockings are worn with all manner of light-colored summer frocks, as well as with the all-white costume. The styles in these were introduced at Palm Beach and other southern resorts during the winter, with a few conspicuous noveltles. Some of the most attractive were white shoes, trimmed with colors—usually the pastels. These were seen at the continental resorts. A white shoe combined with beige or trimmed with beige is considered most

For the woman who goes in for the more strenuous sports activities there are new but slightly changed models in the shoes that are worn for golf and tennis, the comfortable, practical, rubber-sole, flat-heel affairs, some of which are distinguished with a touch of black or colored leather. And for the long hike or long wear there is the Peel oxford, so popular in England. which is finding an increased clientele among sportswomen in this country.

Leaving the costume as a whole, the ensemble fancy is reflected in many charming groups of the smaller things. With an evening gown of flesh-tinted chiffen which is appliqued at interests with larger sitk flowers of a deeper shade having centers of silver and rystal bends are worn allppers

# SCHOOL DAYS



### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

#### IN A NEW DOMAIN

WHEN you are dejected and shad ows darken your spirit; when the sun has lost its cheer, and the beauty and the fragrance of the flowers are gone, it is time to look about for s new domain. It is not so much a new physical

domain that you need as a new mental domain, where thoughts are changed and joyeus visions troop gaily by against unfamiliar background.

The old notion that when one is tired out in body and brain, one needs to recuperate in strange lands, is

To dismiss customary routine, vexing thoughts, is really the principal thing to do. When you can do this you will discover to your delight that your former energy responds to your call with an alacrity that is astonish-

Rest does not consist of indolence Idieness dulis the mind of customarily industrious men and women, and induces another form of dissatisfaction and weariness which is frequently more exasperating and nerve-racking

than is mental or physical labor. You may not be conscious of it, but when you realize that you are tired through and through, you are in a rut from which you must pull yourself out by your own exertion, aided by faith

Change your diet, add an extra hour to your sleep before mideight, depart from customary amusements, pursue an entirely different course in reading, seek out old friends whom you have for some cause or another long neglected, take brisk walks in the open air, bathe in the sunshine, and in a short time you will be amazed at the improvement in both your bodily and mental prowess.

You will find that the old sluggishness has been lost somewhere along the way, that your mentality is more alert, that there is a new zest in life, a stronger bent of the heart, two brighter eyes and two cheeks of a rosier hue whose reflection in the looking glass is a delight to behold.

And the most gratifying part of all may be the thought that you wrought the wonderful change by your own will without spending anything except your energy, which needed the changes to stir it up and start it going again at its customary gait.

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HE YOUNG LADY

ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she should think Great Britals would rather pay the entire cebt in cash and

# Mother's Cook Book It is out of silence that all the

relous things of human action, all the supplemental things of human courage at the sublime offerings of falts, he sprung.—S. J. Barrows.

#### FOOD AND FEEDING

THE children of the family be

very important members, should b thoughtfully fed. The English cuttor of having a table of their own when they are not permitted any compre between what they ought to have an what they want, is ideal. The result sturdy, healthy youngsters. This me tem is followed in some measure here but the most from necessity; other from indifference allow the children to eat at the family table, often barin food that is extremely had for the because they cry for it. For the sh of immediate pence, they are industry with a sacrifice of manners, moral and physique. The average note cannot serve two sets of meals, so is necessary that for the good of the children such food as they may a should be served. Fortunately the young child who has never been se pered will need but little variety to like and eat all kinds of vegetable to like and eat all kinds of vegetable though flerce, will be designed and women are much be

ithy, coay to live with and p anter to entertain who have be trained in youth to like all kinds good food,

Mashed Potatoes With Peanut B Mash, season and whip bolled pos a hot vetgetable dish and dot w spoonfuls of peanut butter which he been blended with dairy butter.

When there is a little chicken is over, not enough to serve, put a lare of cooked macaroni into a butter dish, add a layer of the cooked chick en and a little cream or a thin whi ed, cover with buttered crumbs an bake until the crumbs are brown.

Rhubarb Pudding.

Cut fresh rhubarb into small piece mix with sugar and put into a bakin dish with well-buttered bread, left h slices or cut into cubes. Set in the Serve hot or cold.

Lettuce with a plain French draing is a sulad which may be given to children. Plenty of spinach, greens and water cress, as well other green leaf vegetables are lor uable to the growing child.



VERY

NATURAL



Set Himself Hard Job "Oh, dear—oh, dear—oh, dear caned the theatrical manager." not know what I shall do with th

"Why, what has happened, boy?" asked a second manager. Well," cried the first, "my lady has gone off in a huff and i fused to act with the leading mand now the leading man—"Yes," asked his sympathetic lists or, "the leading man"
"Wants me to put on a play he

"Ob, that's pretty bad!"

tifs. In contrast to these are small "innocent" designs as fine, as delicuts and as intricate as a mosaic. Harmony Is Sought.

The simple expression ensemble borrowed from the French authorities in style, embodies the idea of artistic costuming of the present day. The plan of so combining materials that three pieces, gown, bodice and wrap, would appear as one complete outfit, is being reflected in many other items of dress. Now much thought, taste and discrimination are given to hat shoes, hosiery, scarf, gloves, neckwear, even to such minor details as the neck-

conventionalized flower and leaf me

There is no longer any hit-or-miss In the designing of a costume: It is matter of harmony, with a definite type in view, and individuality is more Important now than ever.

Shoes are of especial importance this season, with a gratifying tenders y to ward simplicity to carry out the mode in dress. Generally speaking. fancy shoes, the extremely low cut, the



fractive styles are to be had. All of the beige mode, gray and brown parently even more popular than white. They are moderate in price and Charming styles are just now being

### Charming Floral Print; Plain Bands Are Used



# "What's in a Name?" Y MILDRED MARSHALL

# LUELLA

LUELLA is not the simple combine tion of Louise and Ella, nor yet Lulu and Ella, as many people suppose. It has a distinct history of its own. It appears early in Welsh genealogies where it is spelled Llew.

The first Llew was the king of the Orkneys who married King Arthur's sister and was the father of Gwalchmai. From this pame was formed the masculine Llewelyn of remance. Another Liewelyn came over to Ireland with Richard Strongbow.

History does not record when and where the feminine Luella was formed. It seems merely to have sprung up in England when the need arose for a feminine counterpart to the popular Liewelyn, who empldly became Lionel under the magic touch of romance and poetry. Luella has had much more ogue in this country than in her native Wales. It is considered rather quoint and old-fashioned nowedays. but it is still in common usage.

The ruby is Lucila's talismanic stone. It will keep her strong and healthy and will bring her material wealth. Friday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number. (E by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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we have a faint recollection good old married days when married women, meeting on talked about babies



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"Or-should we say-one of her

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# CIVIC LEAGUE FOR THE CITY BENEFIT

The thing which seems to be creatng the most interest among the womorganization of a Civic League.

has been realized and the women of Timmons, official news Littlefield have started work on it. dent .. A committee was named with Mrs. W. G. Street, chairman and Mes-Wade Potter and W. O. Stockton, working in co-operation with her.

This committee has outlined some plans, including important civic problems that have been before the people of Littlefield for sometime. The plans are:

Littlefield, the cleaning and keeping of t clean of the streets, yards, alleys,

Second: Work on the cemetery. the cemetery in charge and see that it is given the proper care.

Third: Have a home beautiful port said. contest. Get the people interested in

ones-the things that need attention ranches. first. These plans were read to the that these things be done by this or- said." ganization.

The league has not been organized yet, but expects to be soon. It will be A Boy's Personal Experience With a a city wide organization and the help and coperation of every woman in Littlefield is needed to put it over in the right way. It will be the best tlefield in many ways.

some of the women of Littlefield who get busy and get an agent. are interested in civic affairs, not a

of Commerce, representing the busi- worth while.

Mrs. Richard S. Thomas when inwill create an interest among the the women have never had any defi- counties. nite thing to do. If they work to-

Mrs. E. A. Logan heartily approves the movement. She states, "I believe I am willing to do anything I can to poultry and maize. help put it over just as it should

"The organization of a Civic IIato about the organization, "such is all that is needed to make a real town are clean Littlefield will look like a but for the strangers who visit the to the district meets. town, a god impression will be left."

something is being done toward organizing. I think it will be wonderful, and have no doubt but what it will be the best thing for the city that has ever been started.

## REVIVAL MEETING

Revival services will begin at the Church of Christ, south of the city park, Saturday night. Rev. Thos. G. Fowler, of Fort Worth will do the preaching.

The services will continue over two Sundays, and everyone is invited to attend them.

# SOUTH PLAINS DUE TO BECOME GREAT SAYS OFFICIALS

That the South Plains country has been officially recognized as a comen of Littlefield at this time, is the ing cotton country, is the text of a news story recently given out from The need of such an organization Washington, D. C., by Bascom N. correspon-

"Millions of additional acres, of cotton land soon will be opened up in dames J. M. Stokes, B. L. Cogdil, T. the south plains area of the Texas Panhandle, centering on Lubbock county and extending westward into New Mexico, the department of agriculture announced today.

"The department made public the report of its economists who are study First: More sanitary conditions in ing the advantages and disadvantages of the south plains for cotton farm-

"While the department is not as yet prepared to estimate the possible ex-Have some good organization take tension of the cotton producing area of this region, it will certainly amount to several millions of acres," the re-

"The department in its statement beautifying their homes. Give a today made no comment of the possiprize to the one who keeps the best ble effect on the cotton market of the opening up of so vast a cotton-There were other plans but these growing section in the region recently were the larger and more important entirely dominated by great cattle

The fact that the land is unhealthy board of directors and the officers for the boll weevil is one of the prinof the Chamber of Commerce and cipal reasons that the cotton-growing highly indorsed by them. They voted is increasing so rapidly, the statement

> County Agent. By Lee Pool

The need of a county agent in this thing that has ever happened to Lit- county is very great. If the people in this county wishes to prosper, and It is an organization of which ev- want their boys to learn and make ery one is in favor. In interviewing fine men, they should begin to boost,

The boq on the farm has nothing to remark was made against the move- interest him unless he has from one ment. The following civic workers to five or ten acres or more to look of Littlefield expressed their opin: after, or a pig. calf or some chickens. If he doesn't have this he will soon Mrs. W. G. Street says, I have nev- leave the farm. A farmer will find er been so interested or enthusiastic it more profitable to give his boy five over a movement as for the organi- or ten acres. This will influence the zation of a Civic League in Little- boy to take more interest in his field. There is nohing to keep us father's crop. The county agent from having one of the strongest or- helps the boy find himself, so it will ganizations in Texas. The Chamber make farm life more interesting and

ness men of Litlefield, are behind The county agent is the man who us and now all that is needed is for gets up the county fairs. He helps the women of the city to give all of build the county. He will do as much their support and the thing will go for the farmers when their stock get sick as any vetinarian can do and it Mrs. B. L. Cogdil stated, I am for does not cost the farmer a cent. He the league strong. I think Littlefield will mix the poison for his grassneeds just such an organization to hoppers. He will work out rations make it one of the best towns of its for the hogs, poultry, calves, etc. size in Texas. The civic work that Besides teaching him how to do it will be carried on and around Little- himself. If he is the right kind of a field brough the organization will be agent, if he is not get rid of him and get another.

The county from where I came we terviewed said, "such an organization had a good agent. He taught the boys so much-many of those lessons women of Litlefield that has never will always—be a part of me and an heretofore. The men are always do- inspiration. We had so many judging something to help the town, but ing contests between various club and

In a sheep judging contest consistgether in this project it will only ing of six counties and beter than one make a "better" and "bigger" Little- hundred boys entering. I was doing my first judging in sheep, I was first place. This entitled me to a prize. Not stopping at this the following fall it will be the best thing that has ever I won a trip to the Dallas Fair by beor will ever happen to Littlefield and ing high point man in general exhibit,

The five or six boys making the highest points at the county fair gets a trip to the Dallas Fair. At the gue has more than my approval, stat- State Fair we have contests between ed Mrs. R. E. McCaskill, when talked the state boys. For the last two years I gotten a trip to the state fair. In 1923 one of our boys won of Littlefield. When the yards are first in the state in grain judging. fixed up and the streets and alleys This broadens a boy's mind to win prizes and trips like that. The agent different place. It will not only be also takes boys to the Fat Stock Show, better for the people of Littlefield, also to the A. & M. short course, and

After an agent does all of this for Mrs. W. D. Arnett, when talked the boys, the farmers and the counwith about the civic league stated, ty, some fellow kicks against him. "for sometime I have thought about "A kicking mule is not a pulling one." the league and I am surely glad that Neither is man-be a booster. Why not use some of Lamb county money for an agent rather than let a delinquent get away with it.

Having been a club boy myself I sadly miss the county agent and his work here. I feel this is true of any boy who has once been where they have associated with a county agent. This county is behind and for a lot of the boys coming here to make their home and grow up to be the future citizens of this county they miss this too. I know-I am a boy. I'm for raising up good wide awake scientific money making farmers for Lamb county and not-oh, well you know.

There are numerous things that I have not mentioned that a live wire The grouch is just an ordinary county agent does that boosts agri-person with an idea that he has a culture, live stock and makes home corner on the trouble market of the lovers and red blooded American citizens out of the boys."

"I have heard," said Professor Short, "that Babylon fell, and Ninevah was destroyed, and"-

Some one in the class: "Tyre was punctured."-Notre Dame Juggler.

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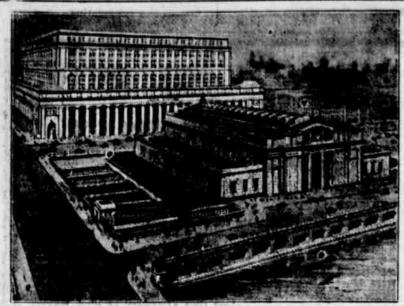
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The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed plicity, accessibility and convenience climb.

side, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 Chicago river. feet high and brilliantly lighted the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete people, which is available, without eago & Alton R. R.

Passenger hips flying the British finding apparatus.

tion lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated the United States will derive pleas- that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than railroad terminals in the world. It 35 acres and will expedite the prompt forms a vital link in the realization of and satisfactory handling of 50,000 the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Sim- passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future for the traveling public are the essen- expansion. Fifteen acres of glass tial virtues of the new terminal. Rest were used in the various coverings and recreation rooms, ticket offices, over the train sheds, which extend barber shop, dining rooms, stores of more than 1,200 feet beyond the main various kinds, and almost every con- structure. A total of 17,000 tons of venience known to travelers, are to be structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of found on the one level, no steps to Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of groulte were used in the sta-The main station is a low monumen. tion building and concourse. The fountal type of building with a row of dation consists of 449 cylindrical conmassive columns of classic design crete plers from four to ten feet in along the entire east front. Once in- diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the

Those who have had the privilege through skylights in the great arch of inspecting the new station proceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, nounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago.

The station is used jointly by the passenger terminal facilities. An inno- Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milvation in railway terminal design is a wankee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burconference room accommodating 125 lington & Quincy R. R., and the Chi-

The railroad between Callac and flag mus tequip one liftboat out of 15 Oroya, Jeru, is the most elevated in with a radio transmitter and direction the world, with a continuous grade for more than 100 miles.

#### HUMANITARIANISM

How often a small, seemingly insignificant act of kindness to some dumb creature will admirably serve der, climbed up to the coping and to attest the caliber of a man or wo-

Precisely true. The little humanitarian acts of a person best typify and may preach an eloquent philosophy of life, contribute lavishly toward such common dogs, cats and birds." a cringing and homeless dog and in so doing display his real nature, thus tressed little creature deserves comupsetting all his good works much as mendation nevertheless. the contended and stoical bovine who gives a brimming pail of milk only to kick the container over at the expiration of the milking process.

ate toward all dumb creatures may sponsoring and supporting such sowell be regarded as Nature's noble- cities are accomplishing a noble and man. We recall at this point the gaunt and homely Abraham Lincoln minimizing to a great degree the pain going to the rescue of a captive pig and suffering of animals. that was penned in a wallow under a snake fence. In the process of extri- animals week" and much good recation, it is related that Mr. Lincoln sults, the medium of the Boy Scout was freely bespattered with mud and and Children are being educated had to attend an important political through iGrl Scout movements to be meeting in that predicament, yet he considerate of all lesser creatures. gladly set the unfortunate and not The government has in operation too lovely creature at liberty, thus strict laws and ordinances with referdisplaying a genuine unselfishness of ence to many species of birds, and nature and true nobleness of spirit.

edy actor was recently playing a middle western town and from the win- ery state makes and enforces game dow of a stationary Pullman diner laws and drastically punishes the saw a tramp dog running up and hunter who disregards the reguladown the railroad yards in bewilder- tions. And so we see a radical imment. The thousand-dollar-a-week provement being manifest the counstar immediately jumped up from his try over with regard not only to dotable and left the car, going in pur- mestic animals, but also the wild suit of the unkempt little animal fin- creatures of the forest. Unnecessary ally overtaking him and, returning to cruelty to animals is no longer tolerthe diner, ordered a fine meal for t' little outcast. Another indication of ture of the creatures of the wood is

noble unselfishness. New York City, that hustling, proconsideration and sympathy in deal- violated. ing with its unfortunate, lesser creatures. Just the other day an imma-

the pavement of a busy street. A number of passerby were attracted to the bird's sorry plight. Police observing the crowd hastily approached and one of the officers securing a ladcarefully replaced the small bird safely in its nest. What does this little act prove?

A number of people may carelessly reflect his or her character. A man laugh and make the remark: "Too ridiculous to waste onds time with charities, impress the neighbors by That may in a measure be true but his exemplary conduct and yet spurn the man, woman or child who goes out of his or her way to aid a dis-

It is reassuring to note that in every American city of any size one may find organized societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The The man who is kind and consider- men and women who are actively unselfish work and are succeeding in Many cities celebrate a "Be kind to

even protects to a great extent the A certain well known musical com- fish of the various bodies of water over which it holds jurisdiction. Evated and the needeless slaying or tor-

thing of the past. Animals, both domestic and wild, gressive and noisy metropolis, accused instinctively and eventually turn to by its thousands of visitors from ev- man for protection, and thanks to the ery state in the Union, as well as the many warm hearted and humane men principal cities of Europe, as lacking and women of our country woh are in all humanitarian sentiment in its strumental in making the laws that daily commercial grind, this same city protect these creatures, he trust is frequently manifests a great spirit of not betrayed nor is the confidence

Bells are being introduced to reture sparrow fell fro mits nest in the place horns on automobiles in Jeruscoping of a large building and, after alem, as afficials of the Holy Land a vain effort to fly away settled upon object to harsh sounds.

Young Wife-The post offices are very careless sometimes, don't you

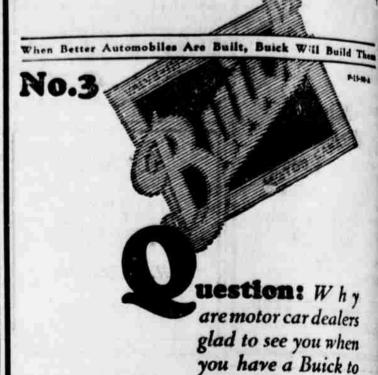
Sympathetic Friend-Yes, dear,

oYung Wife-Fred sent me a post card yesterday from Philadelphia, where he is staying on business, and the silly post office people put an Atlantic City mark on the envelope.

BLONDE BESS OPINES "Many people in love-

Bleeks: "My wife is just p rest of them. She will have

Spiffy: "Man, she's outs It's the last shot, these days"



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than 10,000 people attended celebration at Levelland last sy, according to estimate. It e occasion of the arrival of the nin into that county seat, comer the new Santa Fe railroad

ne. 40 beeves having been gred to appease the appetites numerous celebrators, and as plenty for all. In the afterthere was a program of baseames, rodeo, horse races, and at a big platform dance.

erous real estate men interin the development of that sectrough which this new railroad took advantage of the opporto distribute literature regardeir special offerings, while the Fe system was there with its entatives and literature telling virtues of the entire section.

defield, the nearest neighborof importance, virtually up shop" and went down in a taking along their Chamber of erce band to furnish music for elegation, and there were more large delegation from other towns and hundreds of people distance who came to see this

section of country for their first to stretch the rubber in their neck,

is already established.

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Over to Hockley Co., Sheriff.

last week by Sheriff Len Irvin in connection with the taking of 19 quarts of whiskey, have been turned oved to Sheriff Stroud of Hockley county, it having been ascertained that the catch was made just across the Hock-

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when "Daredevil" O. E. Beasley, The section of country through made a parachute leap, 3,000 feet in which this new railroad passes is one the air, from an airplane driven by of the most beautiful and fertile of Robert H. Gray, and making a successful landing in the Cole addition, north of town.

> These aviators had come to Littlefield from Levelland, where they were one of the features of the cele bration the day before. Several Littlefield citizens took advantage of the opportunity to have their first ride among the clouds, while there were many others whom it afforded their first opportunity of witnessing a drop in a giant umbrella from the skies.

## THESE MEN WILL DECIDE FATE OF PROPOSED LINES

Eleven men make up the memberhip of the Interstate Commerce Commission, of Washington, D. C., the organization which will finally pass upon the proposed rail extensions on the South Plains, following the recent inestigation held at Plainview.

Some have thought that this decision might be made in the near future, but according to the plan of proceedure in the case it is very probable that a decision will not be made before the first of December and possibly not before January or Febru-As an emergency measure it is possible that the commission might give a decision sometime in October. That body convenes the first of Oc-

Following are the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission who will make the final decision in the

Clyde B. Aitchison, chairamn, Oregon, lawyer and former member of the Oregon state utility commission.

Charles C. McChord, Kentucky, lawyer, who has been a member of the commission so long he now is virtually a resident of Washington,

Balthasar H. Meyer, iWsconsin, economist, former member of the Wisconsin commission and a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Henry C. Hall, Colorado, lawyer, because of his seniority on the commission, is rated as a resident of Washington, D. C.

Joseph B. Eastman, Massachusetts, lawyer, a senior member.

John J. Esch, Wisconsin, lawyer, former member of congress and coauthor of the transportation act. Johnston B. Campbell, state of

Washington, lawyer. Ernest I. Lewis, Indiana, newspaper man and former member of In-

diana utilities commission. Frederick I. Cox, New Jersey, traveling salesman.

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Sunday school each Sunday. Everybody invited to attend and take part. Preaching twice each month, at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. B. Phipps will preach every fourth Sunday and Rev. Silas Dixon every second Sunday at this hour. Everyone invited to atend these services.

Frank McManamy, District of Colleft Thursday for Lakeview, Texas. umbia, a locomotive expert labor

representative on the commission. President Coolidge gave a recess appointment to Thomas F. Woodlock, New York, financial and transportation writer.—Plains Journal.

# Baileyboro Buzzings

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coffman entertained the Senior Sunday school class Sunday, August 2, with a big dinner at their home. Twenty-two were present while each and everyone report an enjoyable day.

A large number of the neighbors met at the home of Holbert Shirley Monday morning equipped with plows and hoes and proceeded to work out his entire crop. Mr. Shirley has been away from his home and crop for about three weeks on account of the sickness and death of his brother, Archie Shirley, of Anson,

Tuesday morning about the same number of men gathered at the farm of Mr. Rollie Artley and put everything there up in fine shape with more plows and hoes. Mr. Artley being in Crosby county at the present time, with his wife, who has recently been operated on at the Lubbock Sanitarium. He will not return home for several weeks yet.

G. L. Blackshear and daughter, Blanche, left Tuesday for Floydada, Texas, to be present at a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers, August 5 and 6th.

Trixie Henderson is visiting with relatives in Ralls, Texas, this week. Wiley McCarty and daughter, Maggie, of Spur ,Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Regsdale this week.

Charlie Durham, with his mother, Mrs. aFnnie Durham, and Lois Young



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morning with Mr. J. W. Slone, princi-The Baptist revival meeting which pal, of Causey, New Mexico; Miss has been in progress for the past Edith Jackson, intermediate of week here, under the supervision of Uvalde, Texas, and Miss Stella Rev. Burnam, of Spur, Texas, closed Nickels, primary of Baileyboro, forming the corp of teachers for the present term.

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Mrs. G. M. Whittington, of Fort alaugh era, Misses Frankie May Sumner, New Mexico, passed through Haz. Gregg, of Higgins, are this Littlefield Saturday en route to Cenresiting their daughter and sisteral Texas to visit with relatives. Mrs. r, respectively, Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Whittington is well known here, having lived here for several years.

# LOCAL *APPENING*

R. H. Kent, of Roscoe, is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Silas Dixon and family.

several days business trip to Amarillo of his wife's mother, who is serious-W. D. Arnett has returned from a and parts of Kansas.

T. W. Barnes left Saturday for St. Louis to purchase a fall supply of goods for his store.

Mrs. J. E. Shipman and Miss Jack Shipman, of Morton, were in town Saturday.

E. D. Aryaian left Tuesday for Dallas and Kansas City to buy new goods for the Fair store.

R. C. Grantham, of Snyder, is here this week looking after business interests and visiting his old time friends, the aHrless brothers.

Miss Octalena Carrell, of Tatum, New Mexico is spending an extended respectively, Clayborne Harvey and visit with her cousin, Miss Iver Dell wife.

Maurice White has gone to Pittsa position with the Westinghouse Electric Co.

A. L. Shive has moved here from Big Springs. He is greatly impress- Morris, of Snyder, father and brothed with the outlook of the Littlefield er, respectively of Mrs. B. L. Cogdil,

The Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Co., report sales of Chevrolet cars during Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills and the past week as follows: G. D. family returned Sunday night from a Moss, roadster; M. P. Hamilton, week's visit at their old home place

coupe; J. W. Myers, touring.

Presbyterian church has been greatly improved with the addition of two fresh coats of paint.

A. J. Barton left Saturday for Benjamin, being called to the bedside ly ill from appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado. They report plenty of rain and muddy roads returning.

R. D. Bell, of Munday, was here

their guests this week, Mrs. Lee Capps and sons, Homer and Billye, of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Harvey and daughter, iMss Mable, are here this

Mrs. George D. Pratt and daughter, Mary Rue, who have been the guests burg, Penna., where he has accepted of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barnes for several days, have returned to their

home in Amarillo.

M. L. Morris, of Post and Cecil are this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cogdil.

touring; E. G. Lum, touring; T. F. at Eastland. They were account Suttles, truck; Eugene Bourland, panied here by Attorney G. G. Hazel and family and, after a few days visit in Littlefield, both families will leave The exterior appearance of the for a two weeks vacation trip to the White Mountains in New Mexico.

> A meeting of the local fair committee, consisting of Messrs. A. P. Duggan, C. J. Duggan, R. S. Thomas, E. C. Cundiff and Clayborne Harvey, was held Monday afternoon, at which time definite plans for the Littlefield exhibit of the Lamb County Fair were formulated. It was the statement of the committee that every effort possible would be made to bring home the premiums this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. Silas Dixon returned last week from a two weeks vacathe first of the week, visiting with tion trip and visit with Mr. Dixon's his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Gillette and father, E. B. Dixon, of Villa Green, Colorado. They brought back some very fine specimens of garden truck Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Key have as raised there without irrigation, among which were several beets that would measure from three to five inches in diameter, also a head of cabbage that looked like it was good for 15 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillette and week visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bush returned last Friday from a ten days fishing trip into New Mexico. They were in Roswell, Artesia, Blue Springs, and journeyed on to the top of the world at Cloudcroft. They report plenty of fine fishing, at one place pulling out a channel cat weighing 22 pounds. Throughout their entire trip they had more fish than the four of them could eat. They also report that section of New Mexico is having the best rains for many years past.

## **BIG TOURNAMENT** AND RODEO HERE AUGUST 20, 21, 22

A big baseball tournament and rodeo will be staged in Littlefield, August 20, 21 and 22, at the local ball park. Champion trick riders, broncho busters, fancy ropers and bulldogers will be here from all over New Mexico and the West Plains of Texas. There will be all kinds of cowboy stunts, games and feature events for the interest and attraction of the numerous visitors who will gather here from many miles around on this occasion.

A series of baseball games have been arranged between the Littlefield and Tahoka teams that will be of interest to all fans. Tahoka has this year one of the leading winning teams TYPEWRITING for the of the South Plains, which insures Lorens Barber, at C. J. De this interesting feature. Saturday night there will be an outdoor game of "indoor baseball," something novel and of special interest. The park will be well lighted so all details of the night game will be visible from every portion of the grand stand.

## LITTLEFIELD GIRL MARRIED

Young Man From O'Donnell Has Home Prepared For Bride.

Johnnie Rochell and Mrs. Bonnie Petty surprised their friends last Tuesday by going to Big Springs, where they were made man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Lola Mae Rochell, sister of the bridegroom, who was the only one outside of the contracting parties who knew of the wedding until the latter part of the week when the bride moved into the home Mr. Rochell had provided for her on Eighth street.

Mr. Rochell is the proprietor of the City Cafe which he established last fall and of which he has made a success. He is regarded as one of the town's most enterprising young business men and is highly regarded for his honesty and sobriety.

Mrs. Rochell has lived here many years and has been the angel of mercy who has been administering to the needs of the hungry at the City Cafe for the past few months and has made a host of friends by her charming disposition and accomodating man

Mr. and Mrs. Rochell have best wishes of everyone for a long and successful life.—O'Donnell News.

A CLUB MEETING

Blackwater Draw Members Busy Canning Stuff For Winter

The Blackwater Draw demonstration club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Quall, but on account of the rain, the attendance was small, so a call meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robinson Monday afternoon.

The new community canner and sealer has arrived and was tested out to the utmost satisfaction of the ladies, 21 quarts of vegetables being canned that afternoon. The members town property to trade let intend keeping the canner busy throughout the season.

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