TO CLOSE ittlefield High School Wildmeet the strong Floydada team on the local gridiron furnoon at three o'clock for ionship of the North half ict No. 3, Class B Football. ner of this game will play er of the Post-Brownfield for the District championship aksgiving. It will be rememthat Floydada and Littlefield TENBERSHIP at Floydada and Littlefield ar in the semi-final game and sydada nosed out the Wildcats willing game by a score of

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ntation of town fans will be nd for the first and last whisa is a move on foot for all houses in Littlefield to close for two hours since this will vice-chairman; Mrs. Ira E. Woods, DOTTER AND MRS.

for two hours since this will aly championship series game price of admission is: Elemenchool children 15c, high school

DRIVE STAGED **BY RED CROSS** Mrs. T. Wade Potter is Directing Local Campaign

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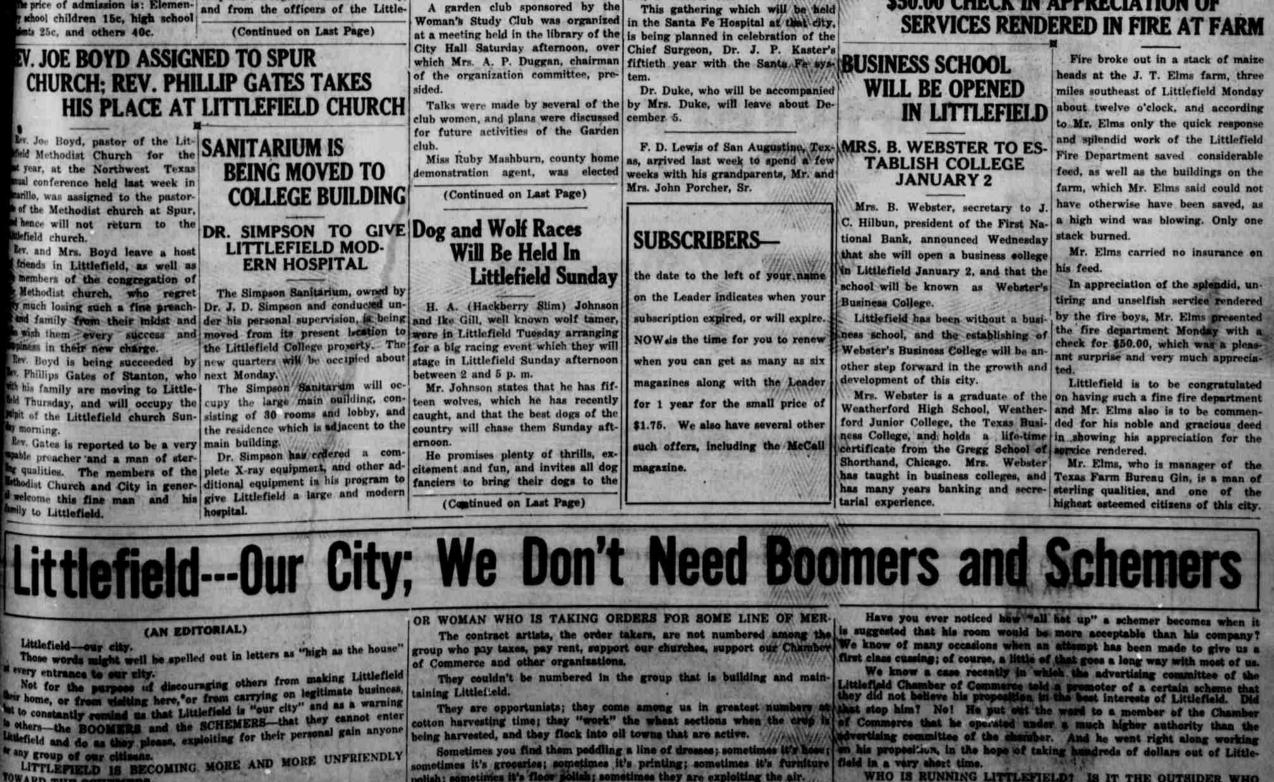
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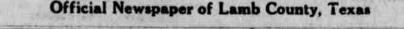
GROW

An intensive drive in the obtaining of members for the Red Cross is being carried out in Littlefield this week with Mrs. T. Wade Potter as GARDEN CLUB chairman of a special group carrying out the solicitation.

Rev. Joe F. Grizzle is county organizer, and the local chapter, which

secretary, and Mrs. Potter, treasurer. Rev. Mr. Grizzle will organize local played in Littlefield this year. chapters throughout Lamb county, and from the officers of the Little-





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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

Thanksgiving Proclamation

I, T. S. Sales, Mayor of the City of Littlefield, Texas, with a view to the suitable observance of Thanksgiving, do hereby proclaim November 24, Thanksgiving Day, a holiday in the City of Littlefield,

It seems most fitting on this occasion to direct our attention to the fact that, while we have passed through a period of time when our finan-cial, industrial and agricultural activities have been at a seeming low ebb, we have turned the inevitable 'corner', business is again assuming normal proportions and we have this in additon to our many other blessings for which to be thankful to our Maker. The South Plains secblessings for which to be thankful to our Maker. The South Plains sec-tion has suffered much less because of world economic conditions than many other parts of the country; we are harvesting an abundant crop and we should put our shoulder to the wheel in a united effort to make the most of our nation, our city and ours elves. Issued and proclaimed, this the 16th day of November, A. D., 1932. T. S. SALES, Mayor City of Littlefield, Texas.

Dr. Duke Will **IS ORGANIZED**

HERE SATURDAY

POTTER AND MRS. JOHNSON OFFICERS

A garden club sponsored by the

Dr. T. B. Duke, who is physician for the Santa Fe Railway for this district, will attend a meeting of the Santa Fe Physicians in Topeka, Kansas, December 7th.

No. 32 THANKSGIVING IS TO BE OBSERVED **AS HOLIDAY HERE** Service To Be Held At High

LAMB_COUNTY OF

OPPORTUNITY -

School; Stores Will Be Closed

Littlefield merchants Wednesday affixed their signatures to a petition agreeing to close all day Thanksgiving. With mercantile concerns closed, Thanksgiving will be observed as

a general holiday in Littlefield. **Attend Meeting Of** A non-denominational service, which the general public is urgently pal power and light plant. Santa Fe Physicians which the general public held in the invited to attend, will be held in the high school building Thanksgiving

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J. T. ELMS PRESENTS FIRE BOYS WITH \$50.00 CHECK IN APPRECIATION OF



LITTLEFIELD

The City Commission conferred Wednesday afternoon with Montgomery & Ward, consulting engineers of Wichita Falls, relative to a general survey of Littlefield with a view to the establishing of a municipal power and light plant in this city.

A preliminary survey was made some time ago, and the commission is now giving consideration to taking steps toward a complete survey.

The preliminary survey showed that 90 per cent of the people of Littiefield are in favor of a municipal power and light plant.

The citizens consider that the rates charged by the Texas Utilities Co. are too high, that the present rates discourage the growth and development of the city, and that, with the earnings from a municipal plant, the City of Littlefield would be in a much improved financial condition, would be able to reduce and possibly eliminate taxation, and, in addition, carry out many important projects in the development of the city.

The commissioners have the wholehearted support of the citizenship of this city in taking the necessary steps in establishing a municipal power and light plant.

Plainview entered into a contract Tuesday night with Montgomery & Ward to make a survey of that city with a view to establishing a munici-

Levelland, Hereford and other cities in this section also are giving consideration to establishing municipal piants.

Littlefield—our city. Those words might well be spelled out in letters as "high as the house" it every entrance to our city. Not for the purpose of discouraging others from making Littlefield beir home, or from visiting here, "or from carrying on legitimate business, beit to constantly remind us that Littlefield is "our city" and as a warning to there—the BOOMERS and the SCHEMERS—that they cannot enter littlefield and do as they please, exploiting for their personal gain anyone r any group of our citizens.

any group of our citizens. LITTLEFIELD IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE UNFRIENDLY

OWARD THE SCHEMERER. Who built the Littlefield of yesterday? Who built the Littlefield of today? Who is building the Littlefield of tomorrow? The answer is "our people," the people who are paying taxes, paying The answer is "our people," the people who are paying taxes, paying the working with us mendior to shoulder in every way. ant, working with us mendior to shoulder in every way. IT IS NOT THE MAN OF WOMAN WITH A POCKETFUL OF CON-TRACTS WITH WHICH TO BLEED OUR BUSINESS MEN, OR THE MAN CONTACT WITH FIRE.

They are opportunists; they come among us in greatest numbers cotton harvesting time; they "work" the wheat sections when the drug being harvested, and they flock into oil towns that are active.

being harvested, and they flock into oil towns that are active. Sometimes you find them peddling a line of dresses; sometimes it's forviture sometimes it's grocaries; sometimes it's printing; sometimes it's furniture pelish; sometimes it's floce pelish; sometimes they are exploiting the air. And speaking of pelishes, we have a bottle of an alleged pelish in sur-effice; it was sold as floer pelish, but analysis determined it to be nothing under the shining sun but gaseline and sand or clay. IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO BAD IF THE LADY WHO PUR-CHASED IT HAD IN SOME MANNER PERMITTED IT TO COME IN CONTACT WITH FIRE.

In a very short time. WHO IS RUNNING LITTLEFIELD! IS IT THE OUTSIDER WHO

WANTS TO TAKE OUT OF QUE CITY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS THAT WE WILL NEED VERY BADLY BEFORE ANOTHER CROP COMES ABOUND

WE KNOW OUR CITIZENSHIP WELL ENOUGH TO ANNOUNCE THAT CERTAINLY THE BOO AND THE SCHEMERS ARE NOT DING TO RUN LITTLEFIEL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

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received by him for such advertisement.

LIFE ON THE FARM

Work on the farm is hard, but is not so hard as work in many industrial employments, and labor-saving devices have made it easier than it used to be.

The farmer is taxed in many cases beyond what he thinks is fair, but so is the city worker. All in all, a farmer leads, through fat years and lean, a healthier and a more independent life, than the industrial worker. If ber of Commarce in Sweetwater in more young people on the farms realized that; if more of them were imbued with respect for agriculture and realized that there is a dignity in honest toil, a larger number of them would remain on the land and take in the city sights by automibile, after the chores are done, and not toil in cities and have only two weeks out of 52 in which to seek recreation among the scenes from which they have fled.

The farm is a long way from being the ideal place it would be if tax burdens did not cast so many clouds above it. But even with these clouds it's still the finest place Americans have yet found to live, and the finest place to bring up our future Americans .___ Muleshoe Journal.

SPEED UP YOUR MIND

Announcement in the public prints this week that American Airways next spring will add a mile a minute to the cruising speed of the ships they will have in service for American travel ought to knock into a cocked hat that idea which seems to prevade some minds of the iron-age type that things are going to continue bad and that we shall gradually drift back into this, that and the other that once was. We are gradually not going to do that, but the very reverse and one can look aloft to find the answer to such talk. Present cruising ranges of the Airways planes is 110 to 135 miles an hour. Next spring the speed averages will be 180 miles.

The will to have things as we want them rather than as the forgy minded ones would have them for us, "for the good of our souls" or something, is too strongly built into the warp and woof of the American people. All these things that are in the way, including debts and whatnot, are going the purposes set out in our program. to be gotten out of the way. The path is forward and not backward. Towns and cities and farms and railways and property of all kinds will "come back" and there'll be wealth and happiness and prosperity once more. Don't listen to those who tell you differently !__Floyd County Hesperian.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. IS STUDYING COUNTY GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION of time and effort."

With a view to offering and supporting a definite plan for the reorganization of county government in Texas at the general session of the Forty-third Legislature, the committee of the West Texas Chamber of

Chairman Jarvis outlines the pro-gram and purposes of the regional organization in the brief as follows: payroll.



tion adopted at the fourteenth annual convention of the West Texas Cham-May, 1932, one of the objectives of the organization is: Work to secure a more economical form of county government as may be provided for in the enactment of a home rule mea-

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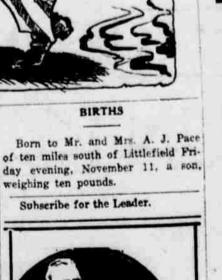
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sure for county government. The text of the Sweetwater resolution is: Resolved that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, its contral public expenditure committee, and affiliated committees favor and sunport the immediate enactment of such constitutional amendments and laws that will permit county home rule. consolidation of counties one with another, providing such constitutional amendments and laws are applicable uniformly to all counties of the state.

The purpose of the brief this committee is submitting to the sub-committee and other agencies upon the problem may be studied by the subcommittee that it may be prepared to offer a county reorganization plan that will fit the needs and accomplish Neither of the two proposed plans on county reorganization may fit the needs, in the opinion of the committee, but both represent a tremendous

amount of work and thought, and should enable the committee to formulate a proposal with a minnmum

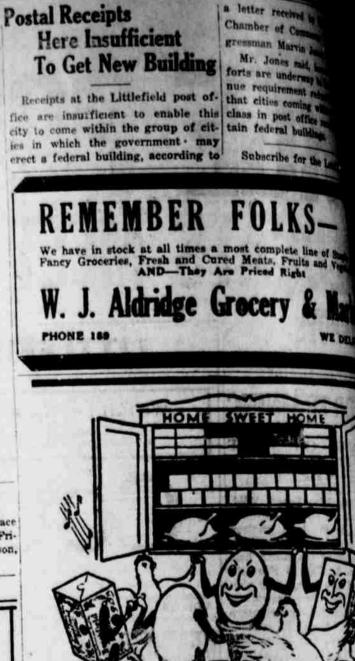




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cupboards to go to. Behind the daily activity of Swift & Company's organization lie the simple ambitions of 55,000 employes and 48,000 stockholders - to live modestly, but well, and to deal fairly with each other and the rest of the world.

They understand the company's task. A most important part of that task is to buy produce from farmers at more than 100 produce plants, put it into attractive form for consumption and pass it along, without delay and with a minimum of cost, to retailers.

Employes and stockholders understand also the limitations of the job. They realize: (1) that Swift & Company must buy produce in competition with all hat any one else will offer; (2) other dealers and pay that Swift & Company must sell whatever it buys at a price which consumers, through their retailers, are able and willing to pay; (3) that the little profit aimed at can be obtained only by keeping down every expense. Our workers are spread over most of the United States; they are local residents wherever Swift & Company has a produce plant, a packing plant or a branch selling house. They are people just like the farm men and women who have produce to sell, with the same desire to give honest value and to get on in the world by mercomplements of the selling house. world by performing real service. Of our stockholders, more than 40 per cent are women. Their funds are invested in the company because they hope to receive at least moderate dividends. Over a period of years, profits have averaged less than half a cent a pound on all products sold. Through good times and bad Swift & Company coninues to maintain its national market for produce, working near capacity, paying cash to producers and, with the hearty cooperation of employes and stock-holders, cutting every operating and selling expense over which it has control. The Swift & Company national market was made by digging up demand wherever it exists in the United States, by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Mens, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Commerce on county reorganization has undertaken a definite study of county government, and two reorganizational proposals that have been made already.

The central public expenditure committee of the regional chamber, headed by Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, has furnished the members of the county reorganization committee a brief of information and facts about county government in Texas incorporating the program of the West Texas Chamber as announced at the Sweetwater convention, a critical analysis of county government, a recital of the experience of other states on county reorganization, the proposed C. A. Jay plan, the proposed home rule measure proposed at the fortysecond Legislature by Representative Walter Beck, and a syllabus of the present constitutional provisions affecting county government.

Members of the committee on reorganization of the West Texas Chamber are: A. H. Britain, Wichita Falls; Walter Beck, Austin; E. B. McClintock, El Paso; Senator Clint C. Small. Amarillo; Representative R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene; and Reprecontative A. B. Tarwater, Plainview.

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hine drew her feet up on the and propped by cushions toke wreaths toward the fire. turned with a tray. Both took

you must tell me about irentures, in South America." long time they talked, aim-The noises of the city were Memories grew about the John glanced up at the s of Gilbert Van Horn, life-der the light.

they sat in silence. Suddenwhine reached in a package, and drew forth a package, a it to John. "These belong to ohn—I've kept them, you see." mers were in his hand, the

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might think their heads off, for all The city needs you. she or he cared. It was this flair for unusual adventure which made her so entrancing. John wondered what she by Tashi, but John Breen wit would wear.

As he turned east, past the hotel, he stopped for a moment. His hand was in his pocket. He should have was in his pocket. He should have sent flowers, brought a ring, or have done a half a dozen thing that any competent lover would have attended to. His hand fished up an envelope. He remembered the note amid the crowd of things that came to him on leaving the club. With the sight and handshake of old Wild, in the flurry, he had forvotton it. he had forgotton it.

Installment Installment refreshed himself in the the ones in which he told her of the correction in the told her of the the ones in which he told her of the carry, tubbed and took a brisk wait. The deopt din the mining the sentent of a cable to London. The deopt din the mining the sentent of a cable to London. The head of the same of her knees, her head buried in his the board the nees, her head buried in his the head of the same of her knees, her head buried in his the sentent the sentent from the the one shifting the while. Several times he and the the nees, ther head buried in his the head of the same of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then she was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then she was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then she was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then she was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then he was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. "John," and then he was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. Tohn, and then he was of her knees, her head buried in his the seath. Tohn, and then he was a grainst his knees, her head buried in his the seath. Tohn, and fallen, he lifted her. The face so close to his. The year of way. Over the mantelpiece the seath. Tohn, caressing her, his her the seath of the same the the seat and smoked. What a washon the seat and smoked. What a washon the seat and smoked. What a spine. Sile the bold town wast! What are the the bold town wast! What are the old. the seat and smoked. What a spine. Sile the seat and smoked. What a spine. Sile the bold town wast! What are the old. Sile to the the patter of love, he the seat and smoked. What a spine. Sile the bold town wast! What are the old. town wast! What are the old town the seat and smoked. What a spine. The the bold town wast! What are the old. There was an dead. The seat and smoked. What a washon the was here

the rear carrier. It was all real e-nough. John looked. There was plen-ty of room for another trunk. The area door clanged behind the men. He thought he saw Josephine part the heavy curtains and look out. He must act quick. Again he read the note, it was very concise; it was insistent.

The whole overwhelming problem swam before his eyes, Josephine, and foreign lands, palace hotels, long hours in exotic bedrooms, caresses, kisses, endearments, her rich hair fumbling over white pillows in a cat-aract of gold. Soft whispering allure-ments. Stupid dinners, tiresome people, alien towns, queer uninteresting time-destroying play; spats, boredom. There was the beginning of the road; she was ready to carry him away, to

she was ready to carry him away, to make him forget. Perhaps she had seen him. The cur-tains were drawn to. Even then she might be coming down, running ea-gerly toward him. The great car frightened him. It would carry them far, far away from the city, forever. The lines of the short letter burn-ed in his hand. He had no need to again peruse them.

again peruse them. DEAR JOHN,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1,32

The city needs you. ALMON STRAUSS The house door opened; it was on-ly Tashi, but John Breen without looking, turned hastily and walked eaast toward Madison Avenue, across Park Avenue, toward Third. Halfway down the block his attention was at-tracted to a lighted window of a base-ment resident and within was a scene that paused his steps. A mother, seat-

that paused his steps. A mother, seat-ed with child in her hap, both looking up in smiling assurance into the face of the father bending over them. John Breen stood transfixed. Slowly he turned; slowly he started to re-trace his steps. Suddenly the full import of the de-trace his steps.



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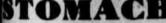
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"John was on fire, he kissed her brutally, carelessly. He held her

close and looked into her eyes. "Why can't we get married, now, tonight?" seemed to know. Josephine, in fever ish impulse, poured forth her strong affection. She had filled him, and now, it last, she had relented. "T am tired of this place. We will leave, John, leave it all. We wil' tra-werd has much to offer us." Josh phine and John ski on the wide the hotel next door. Everything is changing, the people are changing the bost New Yorkers now live a broad mest of the time. Oh, John, how gal 1 am that you found me. John was on fire, he kissed her broad mest of the time. Oh, John, we get married, now, tonight." "No, John, dear. No! no! We will leave. He had dinner in the club." He area dot look out on the strets, He had dinner in the club.



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we get married, now, tonight "" "No, John, dear. No! no! We will leave tomorrow—night. I have so ma-ny things to settle. The movers and storage people will be in early tomor-row. I want to get some of my things in order. Go back to the cluo, like a good boy, tonight. Get things pack-ed. I will put my things an a small car-trunk. We'll take the coach, motor to Philadelphia, get married. John, at last. And then, after a while, we can come back and settle thing here, and go, go away for a few years. Oh I am so tired of New York." Late, very late, John Breen kissed Josephine and left. the afternoon was wearying. He dared not look out on the streets, He had dinner in the club. He arranged to give up his room. "I'll be back for my small trunk to-night. A motor trip. Hold my mail." John grew nervous, as the time came for his departure. He kept wondering what he would do. Jo-sephine certainly was a suberb wo-man. The experiences of the night before kept gripping him. He hardly knew whether he had captured him. Several messages came for him at the last moment. "Tell everybody I'm gone, for a few days." Mr. Wild of the old aqueduct fight came in as John was leaving. He had

wondering what he would do. Jo-sephine certainly was a suberb wo-man. The experiences of the night before kept gripping him. He hardly knew whether he had captured her, or whether she had captured her, or whether she had captured him. Several messages came for him at the last moment. "Tell everybody I'm gone, for a few days." Mr. Wild of the old aqueduct fight came in as John was leaving. He had not seen Wild for years. It was with a genuine pang of regret that he hur-ried out, and walked up Fifth Avenue in the cool dusk. Se he severed one of those loyalties men feel for each other, those strong, bonds of friend-ship transcending even love; love which demands so much because of its giving.

its giving. As he walked north, he gradually increased his pace. He would get to Josephine at eight o'clock. It was a splendid idea of hers to start the journey by night, in that huge lux-urious chariot, rolling like a seperate little universe across the smooth roads of New Jersey, under a clear moon. The curtains would be drawn. The driver and footman, automatons, afficient nonentities, looking ahead, its giving.

If your living room is dark and gloomy -you're still · comparatively benighted. There is nothing like light to brighten your surroundings. Take stock frankly-are your rooms hospitable or forbidding? Wouldn't a lamp here-a splash of warm

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light there--enliven, beautify your home? You owe it to your family, to your guests.

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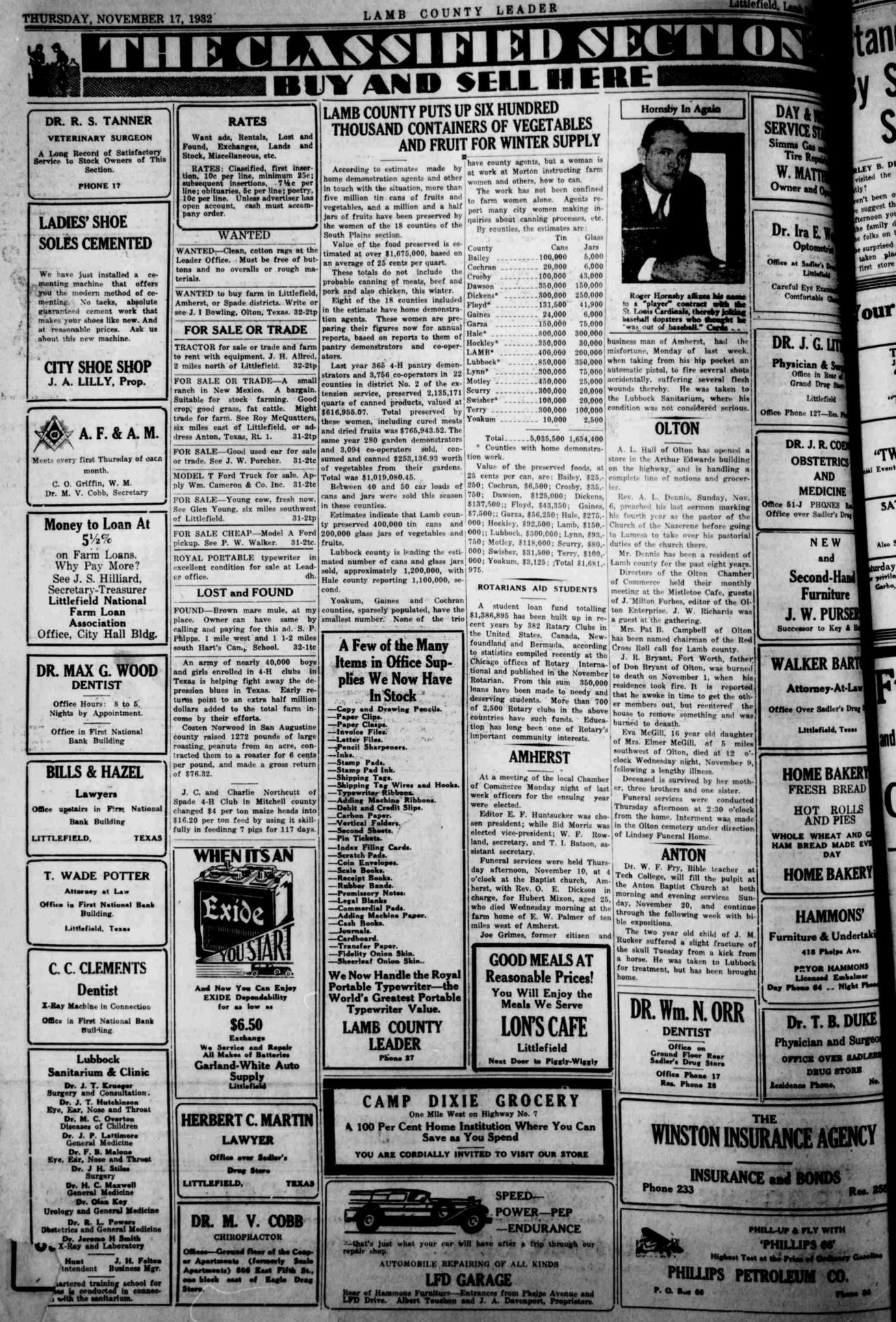
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complishment of the Spade people school, and a good pastor_the .Rev. en't been out there for was paying off of all indebtedness W. A. Wilson, who is also pastor of suggest that some sun- on the Baptist church, which was the Anton Baptist church.

e family dog and drive An example of the excellent come folks on the Spade. munity spirit which exists on the surprised at the growth Spade is found in the fact that the taken place since the built in May of last year. The notes an enrollment of over 300 pupils, 10 first store and the gin bor.



The church has a large member-The most recent outstanding ac- ship, good attendance at Sunday

> The Spade people are very proud of their school. This school is one of the most modern in the state, has

> latter position being very successful-ly held by J. R. Fisher. Six modern busses convey the pupils to and from their homes. A modern community in every re-

> spect, Spade has a Parent-Teacher association and a Home Demonstration club. Both organizations are, very active and are accomplishing much valuable work.

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ton, and 20 miles south of Olton.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS **Relieved By Black-Draught**

"I had sour stomach and gas," writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Daw-sonville, Ga., "and often I would have billous spells. I read about Thedford's Black-Draught and be-gan to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order." Get a package at the store. Try it! Note yes can get Black-Draught is the form of a STRUP, for CHILDER.

The last time we were at there was talk of application being made for a post office.

It wouldn't surprise us if the post office had been established by this time and doing a land office business. Things move quickly in the Spade community.

teachers and a superintendent, the Big Prize List For **Dalhart Poultry** Show, December 1-3

(Special to Leader)

DALHART, Tex., Nov. 9-Indications point to a banner list of entries in Dalhart's fourth annual Trans-Canadian Poultry show to be held

The first store was established at ies have been received from points penses charged cover all items in-Spade by Roy B. Dodson, at the time as far away as Stephensville in Texthe school and gin were under con-struction, and still is operated by Mr. ado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Development at Spade subsequent First, second and third prizes are a demonstration out of his farming of the school, gin, and offered in all classes of chickens, turthe first store, includes another store, keys and eggs, in addition to liberal a garage and filling station, a black-smith shop, a cafe, and numerous prizes are being offered. Among those announced are 50 special quali-Spade is located 11 miles east of ty chicks offered for the grand cham-Littlefield, eight miles north of An- pion female and male among chickens; \$5 for each of the largest and best displays of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, and S.

C. White Rocks. For rules of the show and entry fees, communications should be addressed to W. F. Kline, Dalhart, Tex-35.

WILL BUILD CHEESE FACTORY

An organization has been effected among the dairymen of Hockley county, for the purpose of building and operating a cheese factory at Levelland. A meeting of the directors will be held tonight in the office of the county agent of Hockley county.

We now have a special arrangesent whereby we can, for a short time only, give you the Leader and six magazines all for 1 year for \$1.75.



W. Brown, new head of the Washington, D. C. police, is work-gout plans to handle the expected much of the Bonus Army on the applied during December.

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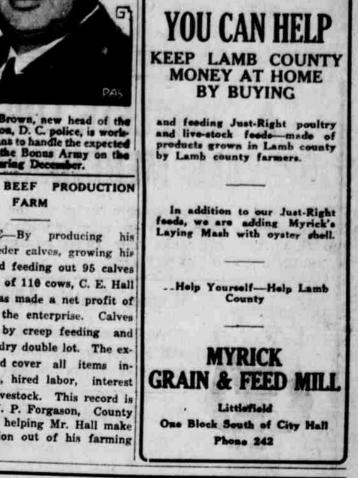
operations.

BEEVILLE-By producing his own beef feeder calves, growing his own feed, and feeding out 95 calves from his herd of 110 cows, C. E. Hall of Beeville has made a net profit of \$1925.99 on the enterprise. Calves were started by creep feeding and here December 1, 2, and 3. Inquir- finished in a dry double lot. The excluding taxes, hired labor, interest and loss of livestock. This record is reported by J. P. Forgason, County

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1,32

The T. N. Koffey Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, have on their trucks: T. N. Koffey-"Tea & Coffee."

Helen Jones of Mosheim 4-H club in Bosque county has canned products worth \$85.09 besides helping carve out a profit of \$75.00 from the family poultry flock.



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin plan Houston; her son and daughter-in-(Continued from Page 1) Day from 11 to 12 o'clock. This ser-to spend a week with Mrs. Martin's of Corpus Christi, and her son and on leaving for Austin Monday night law, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Badger



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