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NO. 7.

CONGRESSMAN MARVIN JONES SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD IN HONOR OF GRADUATES

It is said to have been the largest gathering of people in the history of Littlefield was that which took place last Friday night in the city to witness the graduating exercises of the 1927 high school.

The dual attraction that drew the large concourse of people. They were interested in seeing the young graduates but they also wanted to hear the principal speaker of the evening, Hon. Marvin Jones, of Littlefield.

It was the first time Littlefield had a speaker of such prominence, and especially of such a silver-tongued orator of the plains.

Mr. P. Duggan, president of the school board, in a few words presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Representative B. M. Harrison, in his address, presented a list of names and other awards of merit, including Charles Foust, salutatorian, and presented with enough authority from leading colleges and universities throughout the state to make his address of such a nature as to not only be inspirational to the class members, but also instructive and helpful to everyone present. On this memorable occasion he certainly won a warm place in the hearts of the many citizens whose privilege it was to listen to him.

the qualifications for such citizenship were more exacting and of a higher order than demanded by other countries. "You might take the general topography of any given section of this country, the lakes, rivers, mountains and valleys and transfer them to any other nation of the globe," said the speaker "and make them fit in. But you could not take an American citizen, and by dropping him in to any other country, cause him to lose his identity, wherever he was taken he would still retain his peculiar stamp of training, ideas and action that would infallibly brand him as an American.

Among the qualifications mentioned by Mr. Jones as essential to a successful American the speaker said that knowledge was the capstone of them all. "No matter how earnest one may be, no matter the arduous labor they put forth, no matter the faith they have in themselves, unless all of this is backed up by general and specific knowledge of the task at hand, failure is inevitable," said the speaker.

Mr. Jones proved himself indeed a ready speaker and perfectly at home before such a vast audience. His address was of such a nature as to not only be inspirational to the class members, but also instructive and helpful to everyone present. On this memorable occasion he certainly won a warm place in the hearts of the many citizens whose privilege it was to listen to him.

To Be, or Not To Be—Wet!

by Albert T. Reid



FEDERAL LAND BANK WILL LOAN UP TO \$50,000

The National Farm Loan Association of Littlefield was represented in Houston, May 18-20, at the celebration of the first ten years of service to Texas farmers and agriculture by the Federal Land Bank located in that city and 350 National Farm Loan Associations in the State by Secretary-Treasurer E. C. Cundiff. In the last decade the lending agency which these officials represent has made more than 50,000 loans amounting to approximately \$156,000,000.

Among the more important resolutions passed at this meeting was one which petitions Congress to increase the maximum loan which farmers would be permitted to borrow from their local national farm loan association, from \$25,000, the present limit, to \$50,000. This was done in order to help ranch men to the advantage of the long-time, low interest rate, amortized loans.

The officers petitioned the Federal Farm Loan Board to change its ruling so as to permit Federal appraisers when in the field to tell secretary-treasurers whether they will recommend a loan or not and for how much.

With a view to still further increasing the collateral bank of Federal Land Bank bonds and also assisting the borrowers, it was recommended that associations utilize part of the dividends received from the Bank to set up a reserve fund, which would eventually be as large as the total of the borrower's liability, or 5 per cent of the amount borrowed. This fund is to be kept working, however, to be loaned in exigencies to borrowers who are not able to meet their installments promptly.

ROTARY CLUB WILL MEET FOR BOY SCOUTS WITH LUNCHEON

Littlefield Rotary Club met today for their weekly luncheon in the basement of the Presbyterian church, with president Andy Case, in the chair, 18 members present and three guests.

After a report on the work in Littlefield, made by Andy Case, request that the Rotary behind the organization, and bring it out of the present condition of which it is in the departure of Mr. Gatlin. It was stated that in order to get interested in the work again the Rotary Club invite them to lunch at their next luncheon.

Andy Case, chairman of the committee, reported that he had made any definite plans for the summer.

Andy Case then gave a short report on the country and its accomplishments, which was both interesting and instructive.

PLAINVIEW FARMERS ESTIMATE 900,000 BUSHELS TO 110,000 ACRES

Plainview, May 28.—The earliest wheat harvest in the history of the Plains section of Texas will open Monday in Hale county when at least one farmer will begin his wheat harvest before the first of June. According to old timers at Plainview this is the earliest wheat harvest of record in this section of Texas, the usual time for beginning the harvest being from the middle of June to the first of July.

Ben Fleure of the Wilson community has already made his arrangements to begin combining his wheat on Monday morning, May 30th. Preparations in earnest for the harvest are under way all over the Plainview country and within a week many combine harvesters are expected to be busy.

The total crop yield this year is expected to run between three quarters of a million and nine hundred thousand bushels on an estimate acreage in this county of 110,000 acres.

TECH. ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

Lubbock, Texas, June 1.—The entertainment features of the summer session at Texas Technological College as outlined by the committee on entertainment indicate that recreation is to be a feature. The following features are included in this report: Reception for faculty and students; one trip each term to the Carlsbad caverns, Carlsbad, New Mexico; two pipe organ recitals each term; one interesting lecture each term; band concerts on the campus; weekly recreation periods; picnic at Silver Falls lake near Crosbyton; and evening of plays given by the dramatic department; pageant given by the physical education department; and at the close of the term, a watermelon slicing.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

At a mass meeting, held at the Presbyterian church, Monday night for the purpose of organizing a cemetery association, the following parties were nominated and elected as the Board of Directors: Mesdames Pat Boone, Bessie Bazo, E. Mueller, B. L. Cogdill, and Messrs A. P. Duggan, Hargrove and T. Y. Casey.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at an early date at which time officers of the association will be elected and the association will begin to function.

The hearty co-operation of every citizen is needed in this worthy cause.

help keep Littlefield clean!

TECH BAND TO GO TO PALACIOS TRAINING CAMP

Lubbock, June 1.—Professor Harry Lemaire, director of the Texas Technological College eighty-piece band, has signed a contract to take thirty-seven members of his organization as a band unit to the annual National Guard training camp which meets at Palacios, August 8 to 3. Mr. Lemaire will take only college boys. They will receive pay for their services during the encampment.

Through the efforts of Mr. Lemaire, the service battery of the 131st Field Artillery, by order of the adjutant general has been removed from Abilene to Lubbock and it will be under the command of Mr. Lemaire. This was done to enable a number of the members of the Texas Tech band to earn part of their expenses while attending school. The transfer of the unit to Lubbock will involve the removal of a large amount of material and equipment belonging to the 131st Field Artillery band.

LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 1191

Judge E. N. Burrus has just completed the scholastic census rolls for the State Superintendent for the school year 1927-28. Below is given the scholastics for each school of the county, also the last year enrollment:

Amherst had 570 scholastics in 1926-27 and 612 for the 1927-28 term.

Littlefield had 925 scholastics in 1926-27 and 1191 for the 1927-28 term.

Oilton had 407 scholastics in 1926-27 and 522 for the 1927-28 term.

Spring Lake had 197 scholastics in 1926-27 and 195 for the 1927-28 term.

Sudan had 476 scholastics in 1926-27 and 532 for the 1927-28 term.

Pleasant Valley had 10 scholastics in 1926-27 and 11 for the 1927-28 term.

The total enrollment for last year was 2612 and for next year 3,046. There are seventeen negro children in the county of school age. The scholastic population increased more than 17 per cent over last year.

The schools of Lamb County are above the average for the State. The five independent school districts give free transportation.

One million dollars' worth of blueberries are canned in Maine in some seasons. In one county of that State the blueberry crop is the chief source of income of many of the people.

EDITOR'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Emily E. Mitchell, mother of Editor Jess Mitchell, died last Saturday, age 72 years. Cancer was the cause of death, which came while visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Fager, Blandinsville, Illinois.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor of the Methodist church, at Benton, Illinois, after which she was laid beside her husband, who preceded her in death some eight years ago, both resting in the beautiful Masonic cemetery of that city.

She is survived by her only son, Jess Mitchell, also three sisters and one brother.

Mr. Mitchell left Saturday evening to attend the funeral service.

LARGEST HAIL STONES IN HISTORY OF SOUTH PLAINS

While returning from a trip to Fort Worth, Tuesday afternoon, John W. Blalock, came through a deluge of rain and hail near Southland, 25 miles south of Lubbock.

He brought some of the hail stones with him in his car, and after driving 65 miles, the stones were as large as hen eggs.

He stated that the hail stones which fell were the largest in the history of the plains, and completely demolished the roofs of the buildings in that community. A heavy rain storm followed the hail.

SINGING AT LUMS CHAPEL

Lums Chapel entertained with an all day singing and dinner on the ground, Sunday.

A large crowd attended, people coming from the surrounding country to take part in the song fest, as well as the big feed, and a big time is reported by all who attended.

LITTLEFIELD vs. AMHERST

The Littlefield Baseball team went to Amherst Friday for a game, with a resulting score of 14-7 in favor of Littlefield.

The Amherst team returned the game Sunday with a resulting score of 17-9 in favor of Littlefield.

SHERIFF MAKES RAID

Sheriff Len Irvin made a raid in Sudan the first of the week and discovered 1,000 bottles of beer.

William Lee, operator of a filling station near the building where the beer was found was placed under arrest.

LIVE STOCK WILL FEATURE AMARILLO TRI-STATE EXPO'S

Amarillo, June 1.—Prospects for one of the greatest livestock shows ever held in the Southwest are good this year, according to division superintendents of the Amarillo Tri-State Exposition.

B. B. Holland, superintendent of the dairy division reports that five great Texas dairy herds; Texas A. & M., Taft Ranch, Ed C. Lassiter, Santa Gertrudis, Mistletoe Farms are assured. Flowerdale Farms, Dallas; Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, are other big herds that seem assured.

Fairfield Farms, Topeka, Kansas, is sending a select herd of Ayrshires.

"The National Dairy show is being held in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15-22 and the tendency of the breeders is to show in the South this fall, consequently, we expect as many dairy cattle on exhibit as we can handle," said Mr. Holland recently.

Even greater progress toward a big show is being made in the Beef Cattle division, according to W. M. Gouley, superintendent of that division. Mr. Gouley anticipates having to demand greater space for his exhibit than has ever been used before. Big herds from over the Southeast have been entered for the show.

J. F. Ford, superintendent of the boys' club, declares that one carload of baby beeves will be entered here from Lubbock. He expects more than 100 hogs will be exhibited by Potter County pig club boys.

Plans are being made now for additional room for the livestock department and although each division will be greater and better than ever, C. H. Amacker, secretary, declares that adequate facilities for caring for the animals will be provided regardless of how many are entered.

TO ATTEND C. M. T. C.

Several of Littlefield's boys are planning attending the Citizens Military Training Camp, at Fort Logan, Colorado and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Those who have passed physical examinations for the encampment are—Lee Bell, Emil Timian, Leo White, Harry White, Orville Kelly, Harrel Lucas, Charles Phillips, Travis Baker, Kenneth Garrett, Bert Anderson, Grady Baker, Troy Foster, Howard Kedd, Harry Pool, William Lowmore, Dreskel Irvin, Glenn Allen, Tom Miller, Clifford Jaques and W. B. Phipps, Jr. Also from Sudan, are J. A. Findley, M. C. Harper, M. C. Shuttlesworth, Melvin C. Robertson, Lovell Wright.

RAINS CO. SCHOOL LANDS TO BE SOLD TO NEW SETTLERS

Rains county school lands, comprising 13,067 acres, located in Hockley county within Lovelland territory is soon to be surveyed and thrown on to the market for settlement.

This land lies within four miles of the Hockley county seat, and will furnish homes for 80 or 90 families. Every foot of it is said to be excellent farm land. At what price the land will be sold and the terms have not yet been made known, but it is reported that the price will be more reasonable than adjoining lands sold for.

This is the last of the school lands in Hockley county granted by the legislature of Texas several years ago.

Ysleta, on the Rio Grande, just below El Paso, is the oldest town in Texas. It was established in 1682.

Highest Yet



Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, U.S.A., went up and up in a free balloon at Scott Field, Ill., until at 41,000 feet he was losing consciousness when he pulled the exhaust cord to return to earth with a new world altitude record.

Direct for Summer



Groupy milan straw and a track of flowered chiffon the summer girl of 1927 in that is correct—as shown in this photo from American

VALEDICTORY

By CARMELITA BAZE
Class of 1927, Littlefield High School

Dear friends, parents and classmates:

Our little boat stands at rest tonight at the bend of the stream and we are pausing a while to draw in a breath for the work ahead.

The voyage of life has many deep and unknown channels, windings and turnings, which make it difficult for us to tell just what we have passed by and what we are yet to see. It is a long course to follow as we roll through the waters, which often tempt us to let our bark wither-sover it may; but as we lean on our oars and look back what a short distance it seems we have come after all, and how near the banks appear to be.

It is pleasant to pause at the bend of the stream and consider the pleasant calmness of the wave ripples which we have so easily rode which we can not linger long for the noise of life's larger waters are calling us.

We must row ahead out of the pleasant shallow current of life where we have been able to drift so much of our passage and pull hard against the stream of active life.

Dear parents, guardians and friends, we can not pass forever out of this quiet channel with out thanking you first from the bottom of our hearts for the privilege of starting us on the breast of such a clear and calm stream. These few years we have rowed so smoothly between the banks where we could reach out and gather lilies, where we have been guided scarcely conscious of our own efforts of propelling of our own little craft up the stream. Our teachers have carefully sheltered us from ever adverse wind of thought and have warned us with zealous pains of the evil rocks and tranquil sea weeds that are so sure to come in contact with us in our deeper channels of our onward course. We realize

had you not made this possible for us that our voyage may have been saddened by many disasters and retorted by the barriers that may have threatened to wreck our vessel even at the very beginning of our voyage. We want you to know our appreciation of your loving thoughtfulness before we, tonight, sail onward through the deeper channels on the sea awaiting us.

And teachers to you we must also express our earnest thanks. Often and often in days to come as we are thrown more and more up on our guidings and intuitions our mind will ever travel back to you. We shall see how many times you have helped us to steer our own frail host out of this and that difficulty until I know we shall long to return to the shelter and protection of your piloting. As we row ahead out of the waters which you have been its guide so long your eyes as I know they must will follow us through the deeper channels ahead.

May you ever remember our bright Black and Gold, as the signal of promise and grateful resolutions from the class who must never be afraid to show its colors, as they push ahead to perform their missions on the splendid sea of a bigger opportunity. And now classmates as we linger at the bend of the stream, we have paddled together through the school waves behind us, but each must row forth alone in the deeper channels to come, wherever and into whatever they lead. Let us, as the life billows force us apart, ever keep our bright black and gold with all that they signify to each one of us, ever flying at the masthead. We must face duty of each deep and unknown wave bravely and gladly. With the principle of honesty ever turning our pilotwheel. As we sail on to success no graduate of this dear high shall ever fail to win.

"Onward through deep channels,
May we ever hold,
Waving from all panels,
Our bright Black and Gold,
May we keep them floating,
From each stream so high,
True ideals denoting,
As we say, Goodbye."

GRADUATES FROM GRAMMAR SCHOOL NUMBER 100

With almost 100 graduates celebrated on last Thursday, Judge E. A. Bills delivered a very interesting and encouraging address and the music and addresses by the students were very creditably rendered. Miss Mildred Wharton as Salutatorian, greeted the audience and addressed the student body and faculty. Miss Coez Crow gave an oration on the Mexican situation that was most vital and Miss Dorothy Harrison, as Valedictorian very cleverly paid tribute to her native Western Plains on a beautiful address, "Out where the West Begins."

"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS Valedictory, Dorothy Harrison Grammar School

"Stretches of grey green plains
Prairie dogs hurrying to and fro
from hole to hole. Rattlesnakes
glistening in the sun like burnished
coils of polished bronze. The long
pointed ears of the jack rabbit, bits
of earth colored tip with white peep
warily from under a sage bush and
over all the great blue dome of
Heaven."

The rumble of the chuck wagon,
The bawl of cattle and their tramp-
ling that seems to shake the earth—
the breathless round-up—the swear-
ing, sweating cow boys—and then
the long, cool shadows—the laughter
'round the open fire—the plaintive
herd song in the distance:

"The purple evening light drifts
deep,
Where yonder prairies lie,
The whole wide earth just drops to
sleep
Lulled by a-coyote's cry.

The moon comes pushing thru the
stars
A spillin' silver light,
A dimmin' dipper, stars and Mars,
Until they're lost from sight.

The cactus clumps and long mesquite
Are ghosts of former selves,
And prairie dogs with scampering
feet
Become small desert elves."

The picture of the Old West that
I have drawn for you, has faded into
the background, our cowboy has gone
forever, and though we have lost
the picturesque west, the romance
and glamor still cling to our great
Plains. We still feel the thrill of—

"Out Where the West Begins."

"Out where the hands clasp a little
stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little
longer.

Out where the sunshine's a little
brighter,

Where the snows that fall are a
trifle lighter,

And the bonds of home are a little
lighter,

Out where the skies are little bluer,
Where friendship ties are a little
truer.

Out where the world is still in the
making,

Where fewer hearts in despair are
breaking,

Where there's more of singing and
less of sighing,

And a man makes friends without
half trying,

That's where the West begins."

Who of us has not felt the strength
of these lines:

"Out where the smile dwells a little
longer,

Out where the hand clasp's a little
stronger?"

There is as much truth as senti-
ment about them. It is a known fact
in the West there is a friendship, a
fellowship, a need felt for one another
that cannot be found anywhere
else. It may be the call of the
pioneers. We have felt old homes,
traditions, and customs, and from the
virgin soil have claimed much.

Great heavy fields of cotton, un-
harmful by insect-long, clean, cool
aisles of golden maize and kaffir in
tropical density and profligence.
Modern homes, paved highways. All
crowded out the old West. The lone-
ly little school house, the throne of
the dainty school marm who
cherished the hearts of the cow boy
gallant, now "Sits a ragged, beggar
sunning," and the youth of our land
is brought to wonderfully equipped
co-operative schools, of which our
own ranks the highest in the world.
Such amazing schools out the whole
South Plains. Beautiful brick build-
ings with every playground equip-
ment. The recitation rooms, poems
of loveliness with their artistic ar-
rangement an exhibition of the child-
ren's handwork. Hot lunches, physi-
cal training and intercollegiate com-
petitive games. Best of all, the
handicaps of the rural child are re-
moved.

The balmy cool breezes that make
one wish that all the toil-worn la-
borers and peevish, sick babies of the
East could "fold their tents like the
Arabs" and spend a long, refreshing
night on the Western Plains.

And the beauty of our land. The
canyons—great gashes cut with an
enormous knife, jutting rocks, bould-
ers and sage covered slopes, whose
perpendicular, chalky cliffs loom in
the distance and this vast panorama
softened by a mauve mist over all.

Where I see a lurid red sunset for
a background—an emerald pasture
land a lake of golden flowers—deco-
rated around the rim and water-
drenched to a pale lemon in the cen-
ter of the lake, I say with the cow
boy poet:

"I don't need no art exhibits
When the sunset does her best,
Paintin' ever lastin' glory
On the South Plains of the West.
And the City's opera's foolish
When our night bird starts his tune,
And the desert's silver mounted
By the touches of the moon."

Though I have touched not at all
the whirling sand storms we some-
times endure, "the rainfall of the
west," as old timers laconically ex-
press it—the fewest drawbacks of
any country in the world exist here.

With our forests of derricks push-
ing ever westward, bringing the
flowing gold—with our potash lakes
—our billowing wheat fields, I will
sum up my idea of my native land
in the words of the Texas hero:

"Give me the low of the cattle,
The coyote's lone ky-oo,
The sighing of the Norther,
The owl's whit-whit-wooo.

Ah who could then be richer?
My wealth is all divine,
The cloaks, the stars, the prairies,
The world, the world, is mine."

QUALITY EGGS

There are ways to improve the
quality of eggs besides producing on-
ly infertile ones, keeping them in a
cool place, and marketing them often.
There are various management prac-
tices that will improve the quality of
eggs. In the first place, laying stock
should be kept on clean land. The
houses and nests should be kept clean
at all times. And only clean eggs
should be marketed. Dirty eggs not
only look bad, but they sell less read-
ily. Get them out of the nests prompt-
ly. In warm weather, when the
temperature is 80 degrees and above,
the contents of the egg tend to eva-
porate rather fast—and eggs will
become stale quickly if they're left
in the nests. The same is true if
you let broody hens sit on either fer-
tile or infertile eggs. And, of course,
eggs should not be left exposed to
the direct rays of the sun.

OPENS LAW OFFICE

Col. Frank B. Potter, an attorney
from Fort Worth, and brother of T.
Wade Potter, Lamb county attorney,
residing in Littlefield, has opened a
law office in Levelland.

Buy it in Littlefield.

NOTICE
Culp Bros. Valedictory
this week moving to
age.—ROBERT and
The Leader for you

Know the FORD As It Is Built Today

Smoother operation, more power,
gasoline mileage, greater riding comfort,
ed appearance and longer life—these
things you get in Today's Ford Car.

A vaporizer, now standard on the
tor, is an outstanding achievement in
about a better performance and greater

Starter and balloon tires are standard
ment on all Ford cars, while the closed
also equipped with five wire wheels.

Pyroxylin, the most durable
finish ever developed, is available on
types in optional colors, adding beauty
dividuality to all-steel bodies.

Unless you have inspected and driven
car recently built, you will be amazed at
new features.

John H. Arne Motor Co.

Authorized Sales and Service
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS
Littlefield,

We also do Battery Charging and Repairing

IT MUST BE PURE
IT MUST BE FRESH
IT MUST BE CLEAN

AND IT MUST BE PRICED RIGHT

Or we will not give it shelf-space in this store

THAT'S HOW WE BUILD
UP OUR GROCERY
TRADE

If that Kind of Business Platform Appeals
Then We Invite You To Come in And

JOIN OUR LIST OF
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS

M SYSTEM
SAVES FOR THE NATION

JONES BROS. Proprietors

2—Stores in Littlefield—2

15 More Sale Days

Our Sale will continue for 15 more
days, and we urge you to come and
take advantage of these remarkable val-
ues, now being offered.

We have sold an enormous amount
of Merchandise during the past two
weeks and we want to sell that much
more, so we are keeping the sale price
on all our Merchandise.

Come on and buy your summer
clothing while these bargains are still
plentiful.

The Fair Store

Get ALL
your motor's
power

YOUR motor was designed to
deliver a certain number of
revolutions per minute. When
"knocking" occurs the revolu-
tions immediately drop. This
means loss of power and wear
and tear on the engine.

Conoco Ethyl eliminates knocks
—delivers all your motor's power.
That's why it pays to deal at
the Conoco sign.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas,
Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana,
Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South
Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

CONOCO
Motor Oils



extra
Knockless
miles





SIMMS GOOD WILL TOUR

Good Will Tour Car has this week, on its way to the Service Stations in the Simms Gas and Oils. The tour is an will plan inaugurated Oil Company to better station men who serve the true Simms Service car is a specially business car painted white, red and blue appearance on our streets such interest and comar is under the com E. Webb, a man who handling retail sales Simms Company, who W. C. Whitten. These experts are explaining ndant at stations hand-ucts the Simms Ser-

ducts.
9. Answer questions cheerfully.
10. Be Courteous.
After signing a pledge to render such service, the Station men of this section are being issued Simms Service Uniforms—white shirts, white trousers, white sailor cap and blue tie; the red Simms Triangle is embroidered on the Uniforms, which are the badge of Simms Service. The idea is for every station handling Simms Gas and Simms Motor Oils to render the same high class service and all attendants wear the uniform badge of this unique service.
Irvin "Doc" Miller is Simms agent in Littlefield.
LOCAL PAPERS BEST FOR ADS KELSO ASSERTS
Cape Girardeau, May 18.—I. R. Kelso, director of the Community Power & Light Co., president of Texas Utilities Co., and of the new Mexico Utilities Co., who is in Cape Girardeau attending the meeting of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities in an interview here today said: "The public utilities of Missouri, representing an aggregate investment of \$520,983,242, after having experimented for years with every form of advertising, have found that the best advertising medium is the local newspaper."
Kwicheoellakin and smile

WHAT IS DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce

STAMFORD—A sweeping victory which will this year be worth more actual cash to the people of West Texas than the entire cost of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the nine years of its existence has just been won by the regional organization of this great section. The victory was the favorable decision just rendered by the State Fire Insurance Commission denying the proposed five per cent increase in all fire insurance rates, which fight the West Texas chamber of Commerce took up one year ago.

In conducting this campaign, the West Texas organization kept out of its territory a duplicating agency which proposed to raise \$50,000 to do no more than the regional chamber has accomplished without asking its towns for one extra penny above the membership dues. In prosecuting the fight to a successful conclusion the West Texas Chamber of Commerce urged that Insurance Companies secure permanent relief by joining the chambers of commerce of the state in an effort to reduce losses, and the West Texas chamber announced that it stands ready to join insurance people at any time in a campaign to reduce fire losses.

Among many other accomplishments the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has put over within recent months are: preventing a five per cent increase in freight rates, which was not needed in this section by the West Texas railroads, winning the Gold Medal at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and passage of a joint resolution by the Legislature providing for a scientific tax survey of Texas intended to relieve West Texas of its present unjust share of the State tax burden.

ABILENE—An extended caravan of motor cars filled with summer vacationists, cars that went their way through picturesque resort sections of the Davis Mountains, and that threaded through Eastern New Mexico's scenic wonderland, is the vision of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce toward which all staff members are now directing their attention.
The proposed motorcade will take place during the first ten days of July, assembling as some convenient point from which it will travel via Fort Stockton to Alpine for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Big Bend District Convention there on July 4. Thence by easy stages, the caravan will proceed to Marfa and Fort Davis. Passing down Limpia Canyon, via Balmorhea, the party will motor into El Paso where a day and two nights will be spent. Thence, by Alamo, the motorcade will travel to Clouderoft for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce New Mexico District Convention. From Clouderoft, the caravan will drive to the Mesalero Indian Reservation, through Lincoln National Forest, down the valley of the Ruidoso River, in the White Mountains, to Roswell. From Roswell, the motorcade will go to Carlsbad where the famed Carlsbad Caverns will be visited. Social affairs and entertainments will be planned for the motorcade party in various towns on the route. The travelers will be honor guests at these events, and arrangements will be made for them in advance.
The trip will be under personal supervision of the president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and of two past presidents and their wives. Special plans will be made for unaccompanied ladies and girls. Expenses will be held to a minimum as the trip will be as economical as possible. Individuals and towns interested in the proposed motorcade have been requested to notify the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Stamford headquarters of their desires in the matter.

Have lots of Saturday or weekend picnics this spring if you own a car. Take the whole family along. Keep a special box or picnic kit equipped with paper or unbreakable plates, cups, silver, paper napkins, and waxed paper. Then a lunch can be picked up in no time at all and put together after the picnic spot is reached. On your emergency pantry shelf keep always in stock a few things in cans or cartons for these occasions.
When you want your strawberry shortcake to look extra festive, serve in individual portions. Either make rather large rounds of biscuit dough and split them or cut sponge cake into squares of suitable size for one person. Crush part of the berries and sugar them at least an hour before they are wanted. If the shortcake must stand before being served, pass the whipped cream separately.

I AM THE SMALL COMMUNITY

I am one of the smaller communities of America. I am not Chicago and I am not New York. But people come here to exchange the goods of life. Some come here to sell produce and to buy clothing; some come to buy machinery, some come for pleasure, some come for borrowing and lending money, some come for education and some come for religion. Because I am a trade center, therefore I should seek to be a service center.

I will respect myself. I will not indulge in self-pity because I am small.

I will develop and conserve my resources. I will not fail to organize as I should but I will not waste my energy in useless organization.

I will not encourage factional strife of any kind, religious, social or economic. Other communities may be able to endure fractionalism but my resources are limited and they must be conserved.

I am a thinking unit in America's great republic, which is ruled by public opinion, and I will endeavor to make my contribution to an intelligent public opinion. I will not knowingly be ruled by ignorance nor prejudice. I will resent all attempts to fill my mind with propaganda as an insult, not to be endured at the hands of those who try it.

Because I am a community the most important fact about me is that I have a purpose and a spirit. I will encourage all those individuals and those groups who try to keep their spirit and purpose free from evil and full of righteousness and good will.

I will recognize that probably the basic man in my community is a farmer, a gardener, a fisherman, or a miner. Were it not for these people who man the industries, my community would not exist. I will try to prosper with them and not off them.

I am a small community but I do not need to be isolated nor provincial; the goods of the world are mine, but the world expects me to provide as well as take. I will be worthy of the whole-hearted devotion of my people because I offer to them a chance to secure the abiding satisfactions of life.

FORD TO MAKE NEW TYPE CAR

Detroit, May 26.—The Ford Motor company will shortly place in the light car field a new machine to replace its present T automobile, it was announced last night.

The announcement, verifying long rumored plans of the company, was made in a statement signed by Henry Ford and issued through a national advertising agency handling the Ford advertising account.

Details of the new machine were not disclosed in the statement which said a complete description along with the price would be made public within a few weeks. The date for the start of production also was withheld.

Parts for the model T car will continue to be produced in view of the fact that there are about 10,000,000 of these machines still in use which will require replacements and service the statement said.

In regard to specifications for the new machine, Mr. Ford was quoted as saying:

"At present I can only say that the new model has speed, style, flexibility and control in traffic. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price. The new car will cost more to manufacture but it will be more economical to operate."

The machine, according to the statement, was designed personally by Mr. Ford.

WINDBREAKS VALUABLE

In regions with little rainfall and where strong, drying winds are frequent, windbreaks, which usually consist of six to eight parallel rows of trees, are of decided benefit, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Windbreaks protect grain crops and orchards from mechanical injury by the wind, reduce evaporation of moisture from the soil, shield farm buildings from the extremes of winter and summer weather, and may also be a source of wood for farm use or sale. The best arrangement is to have the tallest trees planted in the central rows, on either side rows of shorter trees, and outside of these low bushes or cedars.

Milk powder and condensed milk are replacing whole milk and evaporated milk in the manufacture of confectionery, ice cream, and bakery products, the United States Department of Agriculture has announced. The reason for the shift is that the concentrated products are easier to transport and store.

Around Orchard

SUMMER PRUNING IS LOGICAL PLAN

Summer pruning, which consists in pinching and disbudding, is the most logical method of directing the growth of trees. When proper attention is given to this practice amputation of branches will be unnecessary and the consequent injury incident to pruning will be eliminated.

The perfection of summer pruning provides for the complete control and disposition of growth without involving any material removal of foliage. When the extreme terminal bud of a growing shoot is removed growth in that direction will be checked without injury to the plant. The vitality of the plant is then distributed properly without being wasted in the production of wood that is to be cut away the following winter. However, rude and careless destruction of summer foliage, like the cutting away of long shoots on a grapevine, will often lead to injury. It is certain that full and perfect maturity depends on a full growth of healthy, matured foliage.

When the terminal bud of a branch is pinched out it not only arrests growth in that direction but induces the development of lateral shoots where a more active extension is needed. Disbudding may also be extended to include any superfluous buds, flowers or shoots at any place on a stem or branch in order to divert sap into those which are stronger and are required to remain either for the production of branches, fruits or flowers of superior quality and size. This must always be done in early stages of growth before the shoot removed has developed to any great extent.

The branches of figs, peaches and vines are usually so full of young shoots and fruit buds in early spring that if all were allowed to remain the result would be a dense thicket of useless branches. Many of such shoots die without further attention from the grower, but any useless growth will be made at the expense of the ripening fruit or the retaining wood.

By keeping in mind the principles of summer pruning the difficulties in proper pinching of an ornamental hedge will be largely eliminated. It is the pinching back of strong, upright branches that makes a dense hedge, with numerous lateral branches near the ground. Neither California privet nor barberry should require much winter pruning after the first year.

Producing Apples of High Color Most Profitable

Apples that are high in color sell themselves readily. Wise apple growers will so handle their orchards that they will produce apples of the highest color. Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the department of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, recently outlined five methods by which apples with high color can be produced.

"First, keep the tree open enough to let in sufficient light. Second, space the trees widely enough in the orchard so that they may get plenty of light; or if fillers have been used, remove them before they crowd so much as to give poor color. Third, use fertilizers more carefully so as to obtain the proper degree of growth for good color without too much foliage. Fourth, adapt our varieties to our soils in order to get the best color. One soil will give high colored Baldwins, but poorly colored fruit of some other variety. Fifth, thin the fruit."

"Color is chiefly dependent on maturity and sunlight. To get good color, maturity should be hastened by avoiding the use of undue amounts of nitrogenous fertilizers, by sod culture where practicable, by stopping cultivation early, and by using large-growing cover crops. Utilizing sunlight to the best advantage involves pruning to open up the tree and thinning to expose surface to the sun."

Control Currant Aphids by Use of Spray or Dust

Currant aphids, while not generally a serious pest, may be readily controlled should they become troublesome, by the use of spray or dust mixtures containing the necessary quantity of nicotine, the fumes of which are toxic to insects of this sort. Often one application will suffice.

Liquid sprays containing one pint of nicotine sulphate to 100 gallons of spray mixture and dust preparations carrying from 1 to 2 per cent nicotine proved about equally effective against currant aphids in spray tests.

A safe and efficient spray mixture is recommended as follows: Nicotine sulphate, one pint; soap, five pounds, and water, 100 gallons. This should be applied under high pressure and should wet all the surfaces of the foliage thoroughly for best results.

Plan Complete Garden

No garden is complete without a permanent bed of multiplier onions, asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries, red and black raspberries, gooseberries, and currants. The strawberries should be of at least three different varieties: early, late and the everbearing; which give you an abundance of fruit until frost comes. Also have some small fruit trees, such as cherries, peaches, plums, pears, and grapes. Also nut trees such as black walnut and Japanese walnut.



A car for her, too!

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.
And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine.
No other car is so admirably suited to a woman's requirements as the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.
With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleasing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abundant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that women admire in a motor car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system—famous the world over for its excellence. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steering gear that gives finger-tip steering.
Visit our showroom and see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Note the wide variety of body types. Mark their sweeping lines and carefully executed details. And then ask us to explain the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased—terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges available anywhere.

- The COACH \$595
 - The Touring Roadster \$525
 - The Coupe \$625
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 - The Landau \$745
 - The Imperial \$780
 - The Truck (Chassis Only) \$395
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- All Prices Ex. Tax, Lic., Ins., Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

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LEFIELD TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Littlefield, Texas.
 Subscription: \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months.
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JESS. MITCHELL, Editor and Publisher

National Editorial Association, Texas Press Association

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher. Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed. Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

For other foundation can on man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—Cor. 3:11.

He who thinks he hath no need of Christ hath too high thoughts of himself.—J. M. Mason.

HERE'S AN OTHER WAR

Another war has started and another army is in the field. This time our nation is the battleground. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recruited an army of experts to fight the corn-borer, and with a complete plan of campaign mapped out to cover the entire spring and summer, actual hostilities have started.

Under present plans the government will meet with its own funds the cost of cleaning up corn fields and breeding places where the corn-borer is expected to soon bring forth his fast multiplying family. But in cases where a farmer refuses to do so, or cannot find the time, the government will put its experts on his property and clean it up for him.

The damage caused by corn-borers within the past two or three seasons has been far reaching. No section can escape its share of the damage for anything that destroys a vast part of the nation's corn crop hits at the pocket of every citizen. Few residents of Littlefield would feel the effect of the corn-borer's activity directly. But indirectly, in the price of commodities or a serious shortage of corn products, it would have an effect on them. It is too serious a matter to pass unnoticed. Uncle Sam knows that, and that is why he is going to spend several million dollars within the next few months in wiping the nation free of this pest. When we stop to consider the disaster the corn-borer has wrought in the past few years we must agree that it will be money well expended.

Russians are using eggs for money. That means when the hens strike everybody is broke.

OUR "FLYING FOOL"

The Littlefield citizen who can't see any great good wrought by the young American who added a new chapter to the history of the world by flying across the Atlantic ocean ought to take a day off and do a little serious studying. In the first place, it demonstrated the spirit of youth. In the second place it proved that courage is as great now as at any time in the history of the human race. But above all, it sets an example for the young men of this nation that cannot help but be of value to them, for it shows that opportunity still waits just around the corner for any boy who really wants to do things. Men of money and flying experience and with the backing of entire nations have failed in their attempt to fly across the Atlantic. Here is a strip of a lad with but an ordinary education, very little money and no government recognition today the hero of the world. And all because he had faith in his own ability. That, it seems, ought to be worth enough to American boys to make the Atlantic flight worth far more than anyone can measure or estimate.

One citizen wants to know why it wouldn't be a good idea to have a "Mind Your Own Business Week."

THAT SWEET TOOTH

There was a time when we had to smile if we ran across a Littlefield grown-up carrying around a sack of

candy—and eating it himself. We used to think candy was intended only for kids, and that older ones were supposed to indulge only along about Christmas time. But it's different now, and both old and young make candy a big part of their diet. In fact, the whole nation has developed a sweet tooth, for last year the average consumption of sugar was 100 pounds to each person. In 1918 it was only 78 pounds. Figures show that three gallons of ice-cream are consumed each year now for every person in the United States, with chocolate candy and soda water a close second. Whether or not prohibition caused the increase in sugar consumption is the cause of many arguments. But at any rate many a patron of the old corner saloon has transferred his trade to the drug store soda fountain and confectionary, and nobody seems to be the worse for it.

France is mad at us because her flyers failed to reach the U. S. Maybe we did make the Atlantic ocean a little too wide.

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

The District of Columbia has set a pretty good example by refusing to allow its public schools to observe any more special days or special weeks. It found that setting aside this day or that week for some particular purpose was interfering with regular school work. Hereafter only the long honored and cherished holidays will be observed. And we don't know but it is a very good idea. So far as both our schools and our business is concerned, we could get along very well without so many holidays. Every Littlefield citizen has a feeling now and then that he isn't getting out of one holiday until it is time to celebrate another. Even if they are not expensive from the standpoint of actual money they mean a loss of time, and that's about the same thing. Let's stick to the old-time holidays we already have and quit adding to the list others that really mean nothing more than an invitation to take another day off.

The world would be a much better place to live in if a lot of people would learn to give in.

LITTLE LEADERS

The old home town is the one that observes your success in the city and wonders how you keep folks fooled.

When the Littlefield father is just an overgrown boy he is apt to be more popular with son than he is with mother.

We read in a magazine that 30 is the proper age for a woman. If she isn't proper by that time she never will be.

What has become of the old-fashioned Littlefield woman who thought being "fast" was a greater disgrace than being fat?

One reason why some Littlefield boys never get very far on the road to success is because it looks so rough they're afraid to start on it.

If Littlefield women made patch work quilts these days they could take a whole skirt and wouldn't have to waste time cutting it up.

There's a time in the life of every Littlefield man when he wonders how some fellows manage to accumulate money and friends at the same time.

The Littlefield girl who marries a man to keep some rival from getting him gets a lot of satisfaction during

Dr. Frank Crane Says

Let's Stop This Endless Race

Representative Butler, chairman of the House and Naval Affairs Committee recently asserted that the United States ought to build practically a new navy to cost more than \$400,000,000.

We are lagging steadily behind other nations and from being along toward the front we have dropped to fourth place.

This he holds to be a great danger. Just where the competing nations in armament are to stop he does not suggest.

About the only way we can be made to stop it is for one nation that is undoubtedly strong to cease competing with the others.

The danger in this course is that the others will take advantage of it. It will be looked upon as a trusting and lamblike sucker. A lamb among the wolves, and the danger is that the other nations may eat it up.

This is a favorite idea among a certain class of people, the idea that our own nation is trusting, gentle and kind and harmless and all other nations are evil-minded and grasping.

There is no nation in the world in which this idea is not common. The notion is not peculiar to nations. There are many individuals who have it. Many people in a family refuse to be kind and gentle because they think the other members of the family will take advantage of them.

It seems to be an absurd idea that was in the mind of Christ that the way to beget kind treatment on the part of others is to give them kind treatment first.

Many people believe that doing unto others as they would have others do unto them is all right, but they neglect to add the corollary that you must do it first.

It looks as if it would take some time yet to get the idea in the minds of people that the way to keep from being attacked by others is not to attack them and not to be able to attack them.

The idea of the United States arming itself to the teeth is quite a popular one among certain classes. They do not take into account the utter futility of this program as proved during the late war and the fact that preparation for war in the way of armament can easily become an intolerable burden.

The best way to get rid of war is deliberately to turn our back upon it and the only thing we should do in the way of armament is to so arrange our affairs that the forces of peace can be quickly mobilized in the event of national danger. Our Army and Navy, for instance, cannot be too big if they are all employed in constructive peace-time work and can be easily switched into war at short notice, but to destroy is to subject ourselves to the old-world burden of armament.



TEST O' TEN QUESTIONS

Here is a test of memory, intelligence, and general knowledge, that will provide fun and entertainment for all by giving you an opportunity to test your knowledge in competition with others. These questions will cover a wide range of information. How many of them can you answer without seeking recourse to the encyclopedia or dictionary? The answers will be found on the last page of this newspaper.

1. What is John D. Rockefeller's middle name?
2. Who made the first U. S. flag, according to tradition?
3. Who was the first child born on earth?
4. What is the longest tunnel in the world? What is it, and what is its length?
5. What title is given to the wife of an earl?
6. How many former presidents of the United States are still living?
7. In how many wars has the United States participated? Name them.
8. In what state is Amherst College?
9. From what poem is the following line:—"Blessings on thee, little man"? By whom was it written.
10. What is a pagan.

the ceremony, but mighty little happiness afterward.

Looks may not always count, but every Littlefield married man knows its going to mean trouble when he sees that "just wait until the company goes" look on his wife's face.

Life begins to lose a lot of pleasure along about this time of year for the Littlefield man who has to take a dose of soda right after eating a big mess of radishes and green onions.

Don't forget that the average Littlefield woman worries as much over what to provide for her husband to put in his stomach as he worries over what to get for her to put on her back.

THE SILENT BELL

By Christine Ogletree (Grammar School Graduate)

The school bell will not ring tomorrow, It is the last day of the year; Feelings both of joy and sorrow, For the parting time is here.

Another year of study ended, Problems solved and lessons learned; School work for a while suspended, And a good vacation earned.

Where were life and speech and singing, Emptiness will reign instead; Ceased the school bell's noisy ringing; Hushed and still as if 'twere dead.

Though we greet vacations gladly, Happy that our tasks are o'er; Time will come when mem'ry sadly, Reviews the days that are no more.

Friendships formed in days of youth, Are those which linger in the mind; And school's the very place, in truth, Where one forms friendship of that kind.

When twenty, thirty years shall pass, And season follow season 'round; Perhaps some member of the class, With fame and honor will be crowned.

What pride will swell our bosom then, If one of us should glory win; To say among our fellow-men, "I used to go to school with him."

May all of us in years to come, Look fondly back upon this year; As one which in the total sum, Of all our life, will stand out clear.

ROSETIME

Tuesday evening, June 7, the Parent-Teacher Association of Littlefield will present the musical comedy "Rosetime," at the high school auditorium. This promises to be the best program of this type that has ever been presented in Littlefield or any other West Texas town. Miss Hazel Jane Kenley of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday to take charge of rehearsals and this phase of preparation is going forward with a great deal of vim. Miss Kenley is an expert in her line of work and the production will, under her direction, be unsurpassable for an amateur production.

In this screaming musical comedy you will see beautiful chorus girls with attractive costumes doing cute steps to the peppiest of music. You cannot afford to miss the parade of the wooden soldiers nor above all the little tots' act, the loveliest of all. Buy your ticket before Tuesday in order to avoid the rush at the door. Everybody and his family is going to be there.

This program is given for the benefit of the high school library. Remember the curtain rises at 8:30 Tuesday evening, June 7.

Because of the large number of skippers which may be produced by a single piece of meat, it is advisable to destroy promptly all infested meat which can not be reconditioned by trimming.

THE LEADER, YOUR HOME PAPER \$1.50

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE HOUK'S CASH GROCERY AND MARKET

Come in and visit with us. We are always glad to have you.

Our Groceries and Meats are first class. Our prices are right.

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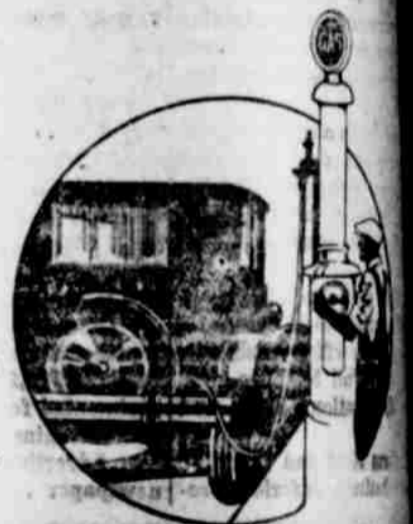
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We have the best Gas and Oils the market affords, and give you Service that is real—service less the "ice." Your patronage is appreciated, and we try to make you feel it is. Let us repair your Inner Tubes. We know how to stick a tight tire, matter how hot the road becomes.



"In every business there is constant warfare between the head and the overhead."



Gen. John Pershing

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That's just what your bank does in keeping an accurate account of your financial transactions. In addition, your bank accepts responsibility for the safe keeping of your money and provides you numerous other services not obtainable elsewhere. A checking account is necessary for many—a modern convenience for all!

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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

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ABEL McCLENDON
d Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
ed Training School for
conducted in connection
Sanitarium. Young wo-
desire to enter training
the Lubbock Sanitar-

PARTY IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER
An enjoyable party was given last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Tomlinson in honor of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Hillan. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Will Lowmore, T. Y. Casey, R. E. Faust, Ellis Faust, R. L. Gattis, R. L. Brasher, V. Holwell, Carl Smith, Winfrey Fall, Lindley, H. L. Tomlinson, G. L. Hillan, R. W. Faust and the hostess.

PREVENTS INFECTION
The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borosone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination of "ment" that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by
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Sell Your Sale
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RATES: Classified, first insertion, 10c per line; minimum 25c; subsequent insertions, 7½c per line. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must accompany order.

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

KILL THE RATS
Rats carry disease. Destroy grain and property. And kills many little chicks. Pruitts Rat Embalmers is Guaranteed to clean your place of Rats and Mice or your MONEY BACK. Sold by Littlefield Produce Co. 6-2tc

WANTED: To buy your second hand furniture. Littlefield Furniture Co. 50-4tc

THE Subscription price to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News is \$1.00; that of the Lamb County Leader is \$1.50. We will mail both to your address for \$2.00. Why not subscribe now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-4fdh

LOST.
LOST: Black mare mule, 15 hands high, piece out of one ear. Reward, W. T. Fletcher, 8½ miles S. W. Littlefield. 7-1tp.

LOST: Between Littlefield and Blackshaw, one truck casing. Reward. Plains Coca Cola and Bottling Company. 7-1tc.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Good hme grown cotton seed. Akala, Mebane and Half & Half, \$1.00 per bushel. See me at Porcher lumber yard Saturdays.—W. O. GRAY. 7-2tp.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Jersey male coming 3 years old. W. H. Hodges, Amherst, Texas. 7-2tp.

FOR SALE—Typewriting paper, yellow second sheets, carbon paper, scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader office. dh-1f

FOR TRADE
FOR TRADE: Good team of mules for good second hand Ford car. G. H. Davenport, R. A. 7-2tp.

FOR TRADE: Equity in well located modern brick duplex apartment in Dallas for improved farm.—T. Y. Casey, at Butler Lumber Co. 6-3tc.

FOR TRADE: 1923 Ford roadster for cows, hogs or horses. Arcy Barton, 10 mi. E. Littlefield. 6-2tp.

WANTED
AGENT WANTED: In Littlefield territory. Make \$75.00 per week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO., Desk 2711, Greenfield, Ohio. 7-3tp.

WANTED: To buy your second hand furniture. Littlefield Furniture Co. 50-4tc

A Visitor Gives Impressions of Littlefield Talking Frankly of Things for Its Betterment

"Littlefield is not the city I thought it would be." The statement came from the lips of John G. Elkhorn, of Meridian, Illinois who, with his family passed through here Saturday enroute "farther west."

Mr. Elkhorn stated he was just taking a summer trip with his family and incidently looking for some place in this western country for a future location in which to "grow up" his three boys. He was giving the town the "once over," because he had heard considerable regarding it. Standing in the editor's sanctum of the Leader office with his hat tilted jauntily over one eye, a cigar mounted upward to an angle of 45 degrees from the northwest corner of his mouth and a big diamond stud in his shirt front that was well matched in brilliancy by the one carried on the third finger on his left hand, he said: "I have heard considerable about this town; have had several copies of your paper and a number of batches of literature from various real estate agents here. It all listened pretty good, and I made up my mind some time ago I was going to come by here on my next trip across the country and see for myself just what you really have out here."

"I have already convinced myself you have a wonderful country, and some very fine people," he said, "but you seem to be lacking in the real spirit of aggressive harmonic action that is needed to make a beautiful city out of a small town. Of course, I know you have your draw backs, every new town has; but these hindrances only test the temper of its citizens, and if they are made up of the right kind of stuff they will rise above any local situation that may be derogative to the very best that is possible for their home town."

Switching his cigar to the opposite corner of his mouth, he said, "You ought to have more young trees growing here." Then getting emphatic he declared, "If I was one of your city officers blamed if I wouldn't pass an ordinance requiring every property owner to plant and care for a certain number of trees per lot per year. If they didn't do it, I'd call on the fire department to irrigate them and charge it up to them with the other taxes. Some of them might kick about it, but in two or three years they would be thanking me for making them do the thing they ought to do."

"Another thing I don't like about your town is the fact that it is not kept very clean. Of course I know that out in this country where they have much wind it is more difficult to keep a town clean than where the elements are more tame in their nature; but there is a way of passing ordinances requiring certain measures of destroying rubbish and then enforcing it to the limit. There are always citizens in every town that don't give a darn whether the town is clean or not, and it takes officials with some back bone to make them do their plain civic duty in that respect; but there are always a majority of citizens who will stand back of them in whatever they do that is for the best interest of the town. I've been an official of my own town and I know what I'm talking about."

"I don't know whether you know it or not, Mr. Editor, but this place has been talked about all over the country as a kind of western Mecca—a sort of model country where opportunities are virgin and abundant. I imagine lots of people come here, like myself, expecting more than they should. I've only been here a day, but I am generally pretty quick to size up a situation. I have talked with some of your farmers; some of them think Littlefield is a pretty good place to trade in, but they think the business men here should have more interest in them than merely buying their eggs and country produce and selling them sugar and calico. Going to town is a kind of holiday with most farmers, and they like a little entertainment. They tell me they don't get much here. Of course a small town can't have the means of sociability that the cities have, but they can have some of it. If you have a chamber of commerce there are any number of things it could do to cement the relations, friendships and interests of the town and country people, and it ought to be done for the welfare of both. You ought to see that this town has the best marketing facilities of any town anywhere near around it. I believe there are some factory interests that could be located here if they were gone after in real earnest. I believe there are some municipal improvements that would not cost very much and could be readily obtained if you went after them properly. But entertainment goes a long way with people—get your churches, educational and social societies interested

in various features and phases of public entertainment for your outside guests, visitors and patrons and you'll skin your neighboring town a city block in drawing folks to Littlefield and keeping them coming."

"Yes, we're going on out west a little ways. Just riding around for a little summer vacation," said Mr. Elkhorn. "No, no charge for anything I have said. I just have a habit of shooting off my head and saying what I think when I get into a town that I really like and am interested in because I think it has a future. Your town appeals to me that way. It couldn't be better located for a good little city. You have good water, fine climate, remarkable soil, some very delightful people, but they need to be hearded up close, tied together, hooked up into one big team, with no breeching for anyone to sit back in, but big roomy collars and good strong harness for lots of forward pulling."

"No thanks, Mr. Editor! Might glad to have met you; think you put out a good paper. I may come back this way, and I'll probably subscribe for it when I do. Kinder like to keep in touch with this country. Wife don't have very good health back in Illinois where we live; I've got a little money and always had an idea I wanted to wind up on a farm somewhere in a country wide enough that I could look into the back yard with a fieldglass all my neighbor for several miles around. I kinder like it out here, and may come back some day." With that he tossed away his half smoked cigar, felt his diamond shirt stud to see if it was still in place, tilted his hat over the other eye, and with a hearty handshake and congenial "goodbye," he was on his way farther west.

W. M. U. MEETING

The W. M. U. met Tuesday evening May 31 at the home of Mrs. Howard with Mrs. Barnes as leader. A very interesting program was rendered.

Topic: Our Convention.
Hymn: "How Firm a Foundation."
Bible Study: Mrs. T. Y. Casey.
Hymn: "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
Prayer: For New Plans of Southern Baptist Convention—Mrs. Casey.
Born in Prayer—Mrs. Smith.
Wrath of Man shall praise Thee—Mrs. Mueller.
Call of South to Organize—Mrs. Stokes.
Southern Baptist Convention report on this year's meeting—Mrs. Casey.
War years—Mrs. Smith.
A New South—Mrs. Crow.
Larger Places—Mrs. Diaton.
Boards of Convention, Questions asked—Mrs. Howard.
Higher Thinking—Mrs. Boone.
Reading of Short Story by Bro. Phipps—Mrs. Boone.
Closing Prayer—Mrs. Howard.
The hostess assisted by Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Jordan served dainty refreshments of peach ice-cream and angel food cake to the following members:
Mrs. L. W. Jordan, Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Mrs. E. Mueller, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. W. B. Phipps, Mrs. Pat Boone, Mrs. T. C. Barnes, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Mrs. L. R. Crockett, Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, Mrs. Len Irvin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Barton, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, and Mrs. Fletcher.

SPINKS ENTERTAINS THE SCHOOL FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks gave a delightful luncheon in honor of the school faculty, last Thursday at 12:30 at the school cafeteria.

Place cards, tables and rooms, were decorated in the high school colors of black and gold.

Mrs. Spinks gave a toast and was responded to by Prof. Boles.

Short talks of appreciation of the co-operation of the teachers throughout the year was made by different members of the faculty.
Those present to enjoy the luncheon were Prof. and Mrs. B. M. Harrison, O. F. Boles, J. C. Tucker, C. C. Perryman, Carl Willingham, Mesdames E. S. Rowe, T. Wade Potter, Harry Wiseman, Ray Jones, Frances Tolbert, M. M. Brittain, Mallory Etter, Helen Kent Allen, Bezie Bazo, Misses Vada Walden, Vivian Courtney, Margaret Teel, Clara Matejowsky, Audie Terrell, Lillian Busher, Esther Cooper, Luise McGee, Bonnie Rives, Thelma Kilough, Betty Culberson, Elizabeth Booten, Nellie Dugger, Dahlia Hemphill and Hazel Morris.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their great kindness, during the sickness and death of our little son, HENRY—MR. AND MRS. HONEYCUTT AND SON, AND GRANDMOTHER, MRS. A. CLARK. 7-1tp.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. E. Cundiff entertained with a party in honor of her daughter, Ernestine's eighth birthday, Tuesday afternoon.

Several interesting games were played at the close of which refreshments of angel food cake and ice-cream were served to the following guests: Merle, and Almata Squires, June McCormick, Inez Jackson, Mary and Irma Willis, Edna Bell Gillite, Susanna Houk, Blanche and Thelma Crockett, Ila Green, Willa Courtney, Fay Herman, Mildred and Mary Eleanor Wiseman, Ernestine and Kathleen Cundiff.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Garrett entertained with a Sunday dinner at their home in Southmoor annex, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, who were married, May 28.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mr. Elmer Garrett, Miss Anne Ruth Snow, sister of the bride, Mr. Ernest Shadle and Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Garrett and family.

Kwitcherbellaikin and smile.

CACTUS CLUB

The Cactus Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gillette, with Mrs. J. C. Houk as hostess last Friday evening.

After a number of games of 42 were played, in which Mrs. L. L. Condra won high score, refreshments of angel food cake, individual ice-cream, and punch were served to the following: Mesdames A. G. Hemphill, J. E. Barnes, T. Y. Casey, B. F. Cogdill, F. A. Butler, J. T. Elms, L. L. Condra, Jimmie Brittain, W. B. Gardner, S. J. Farquhar, J. R. Cook, W. W. Gillette and J. C. Houk, the hostess.

CUNDIFF PARTY

Master Rickey Cundiff gave a most enjoyable slumber party, Saturday night in the honor of Edwin Butler, who is leaving for Abilene to make his home. Supper around a camp fire with all the hospitality known to the Cundiff country home was extended to Edwin Butler, Ben Harrison, Billy Tolbert, Lester and Chester Moulton and the young host.

Ernestine Cundiff also entertained a few friends at the same time.



The House that Grew...

Sometimes the old house just naturally has to expand. You can make the extra rooms at low cost by partitioning with Sheetrock, the fireproof wall-board.

Sheetrock, which we sell and recommend most heartily, is made of pure gypsum rock, in great, broad sheets. Saws and nails like lumber. Decorates perfectly (all joints concealed). Let us show you a sample and estimate for you.

SHEETROCK

Higginbotham—Bartlett Co.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



HOT—Our Business Is Cooling.
Keep your Refrigerator well stocked with ice.
Makes food wholesome. Cold drinks at all times.

Plains Coca-Cola Bottling & Ice Co.
"A Home Industry"
Phone 120 Littlefield, Texas.

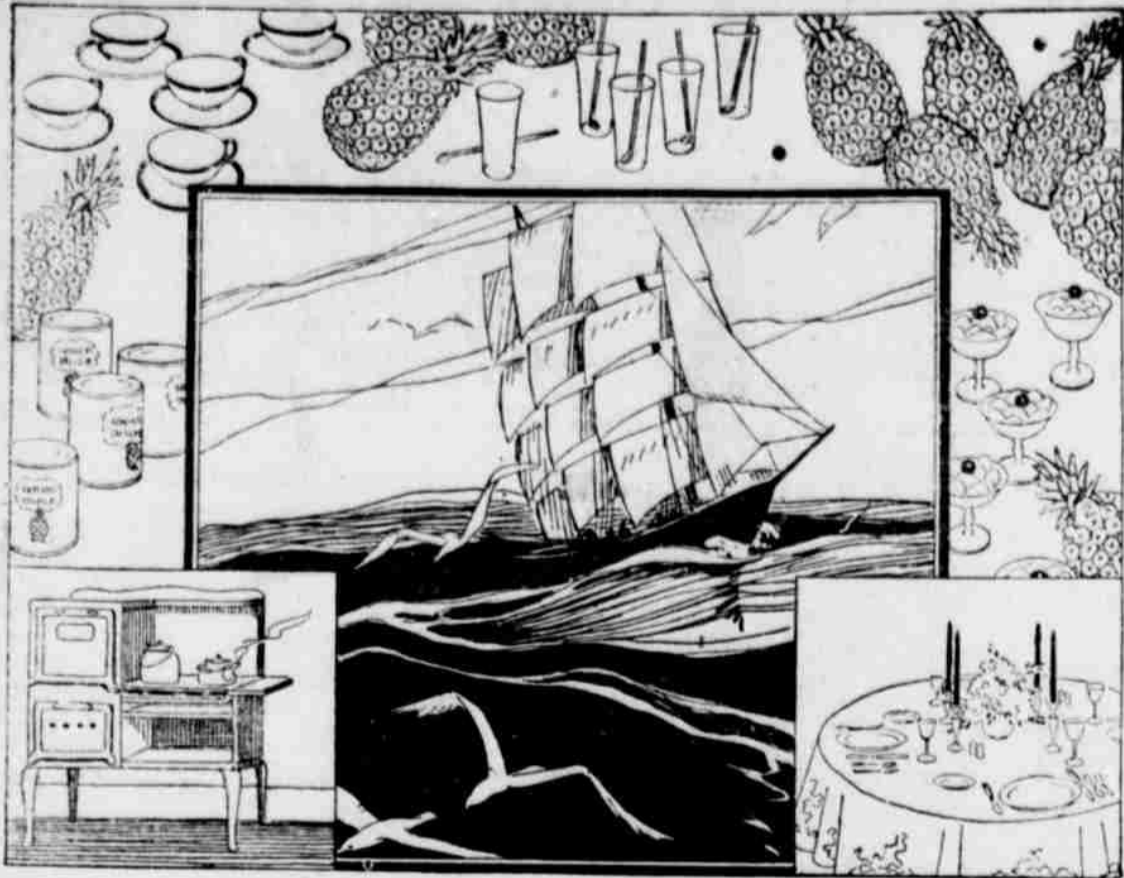


Efficient Home First Aid

Efficient first aid at home has avoided many a big doctor bill, eliminated suffering and has saved many lives. The small cut, burn, scratch or seemingly trivial injury can easily develop into a serious case through infection. If not attended to promptly, especially in hot weather. The home medicine chest well stocked is a precaution or guarantee against needless suffering—and every home should be so equipped.

We can suggest home remedies which should be in every home cabinet. Purest drugs, properly compounded is our specialty. Our prices are most reasonable—with no extra charge for any special service we can render.

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company
The Rexall Store
"In Business For Your Health"



When Your Ship Comes In From Hawaii

EVERYBODY watches for a ship to come in, a ship that will bring some long-looked-for happiness, some special joy. The cargoes are all different, but they carry in small or large parcels the fulfillment of wishes, even the most trifling.

The housekeeper who really craves for her job is full of wishes, and mostly they center around some new concoction to set before her family at dinner. She loves to see the happy surprise on their faces and hear their pleased comments. The ship of recent date that gave her most cause for gratitude was that which brought to her pantry shelves canned Hawaiian pineapple. She added it to many recipes and made it the "raison d'être" of many others, because unknown, and offered to her family for their delectation.

Housewives who have tried only a few ways of serving pineapple may be glad to experiment with the following recipes which have been tested by well-qualified cooks and found good. There is a recipe here for almost every course.

SAUTEED PINEAPPLE: Sliced Hawaiian canned pineapple browned in butter and put around chicken, turkey, or any of the light meats makes not only an attractive decoration but adds piquancy to the meat. Instead of the sauté, a can of pineapple may be emptied into a shallow dish, each slice by itself and not overlapping and allowed to simmer in the juice until the fruit is clear. Decorate a platter with this in the same way.

Remove and remove to hot

platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper, dip sliced canned pineapple into the flour covering both sides and brown in the hot bacon fat. Serve with lettuce.

Pineapple may be used in numerous ways as an ingredient in salads but the very best combination of all, a salad that may be used as a course at dinner or that is satisfying enough to form the main dish at luncheon is called:

"BEST OF ALL" SALAD: Make on individual plates a fairly substantial bed of finely shredded lettuce. Cover with celery thinly sliced crosswise. Lay on this a slice of canned pineapple. Cover the center with a square of cream cheese. Around the pineapple place prunes that have been stoned and stuffed with walnuts. Either mayonnaise or oil and lemon dressing may be used.

Almost any fruit cup is improved by the addition of canned pineapple. The following are favorite combinations:

FAVORITE FRUIT CUP: Put in layers of sherbet glasses diced apple, diced banana, crushed (or sliced, cut in small pieces) pineapple. Fill the glass with the juice of preserved strawberry or cherry. Top with whipped cream.

WATERMELON AND PINEAPPLE: Seed and cut into small pieces the red part of a watermelon. Mix with cut, sliced canned Hawaiian pineapple. A few seedless raisins with this adds character both in looks and taste.

CANTALOUPE AND PINEAPPLE: Cantaloupe may be substituted for watermelon in the above recipe. Fresh strawberries, walnuts and sliced pineapple also make a pleasing fruit cup.

A hot pineapple dessert that always finds favor is

PINEAPPLE SOUFFLE: Melt 2 tablespoons shortening; add 4 tablespoons flour and stir till smooth. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Take from fire and mix in the well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then 1 can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs, pour into a greased baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven. Serve immediately.

PLAIN PINEAPPLE HARD SAUCE: Cream thoroughly 4 tablespoons butter with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup drained crushed pineapple.

PINEAPPLE-EGG SAUCE: Beat well the whites of 4 eggs, adding 2 tablespoons sugar and beat again. Add 2 cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple drained. Beat well and serve.

COOL PINEAPPLE DRINKS: In making all drinks it is better to boil the sugar in water first and cool before adding the fruits. Using 2 cups water and one of sugar as a foundation, delightful drinks may be made by adding the juice of 3 lemons, 3 oranges, and the juice from 1 can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Or, add to this a pint of freshly infused tea, thoroughly cooled. Or, without the tea (as desired) add a bottle of ginger ale.

This is not the time for the man who wants to get rich quick to invest in an orchard nor to plant one. The commercial fruit grower needs to take the best care of his trees and market his fruit most carefully if he is to realize even moderate profits for

the next few years. The consumer has the best of it just now and ought to cultivate the fruit habit. It will be good for his health and is the cheapest and best combination of food and tonic.

Floating University On Visit To More Than 35 Countries This Yr.

Austin, Texas, May 18.—In the opinion of Ellwood Griscom, associate professor of public speaking in the University of Texas, the round-the-world cruise of the "Floating University" was a decided success. Mr. Griscom has just returned to Austin to resume his duties in the public speaking department of the University of Texas for the summer session after having been for the past eight months a member of the faculty of the "Floating University." Thirty-five countries were visited on the tour. Concerning the venture, Mr. Griscom said:

"Naturally, the long voyage was not without its minor disturbing incidents and small discomforts, but taking the cruise as a whole, it was remarkable for its freedom of serious mistakes or happenings. It was the first time anything of the kind had ever been attempted and it could not be expected that it would run smoothly in all of its details. From an educational standpoint, however, I am sure the students received a vast amount of knowledge of world affairs that could not have been obtained in any other manner. Their vision has been broadened and they now think in world wide terms instead of their minds being narrow and more or less provincial. In addition to the wonderful store of valuable knowledge which the students obtained by visits and excursions ashore in the thirty-five countries which they visited, they made advancement in regular college work which was given uninterruptedly by the instructing staff while at sea.

Practically all of the students, boys and girls, return feeling that they are far better able to cope with the problems of life than they were when they started on the circumnavigation system. Though there are many advantages over the present campus system, it is also true, of course, that there are certain disadvantages to the 'Floating University' method. These doubtless will be overcome in due time."



Some day
You'll have two cars
Why wait? ♡ ♡

How many times have you wished your family had a second car? How often would it have been not only a convenience, but an actual saving?

Buick costs less today than ever before. Operating costs are lower too.

Why wait longer to buy another car? Your "family" car will be in ever-increasing demand during the spring and summer months. Get your Buick now and make the whole family happy this year.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY

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CITY GARAGE

Local Dealer

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SCOTTISH RE-UNION AT EL PASO WILL BE NOVEMBER 7-11

The dates of the Forty-fourth Reunion of the El Paso Scottish Rite bodies have been set for November 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1927 according to Alvin H. Hendricks, 32 degree Local Member of the El Paso Rite.

Conferring of degrees will begin Monday morning instead of in the evening as heretofore. The thirty second degree will be conferred Thursday afternoon instead of Friday evening as has been the case in the past.

Plans are being made for the "BANNER" class in the history of the El Paso Scottish Rite. There was only one Consistory in Texas with a larger class this spring, and that by only nine members.

Members from Marfa will confer the Seventh degree in their usual excellent manner.

Members from Panhandle will also confer a degree while a number of the lectures of the many degrees will be given by Members from the cities of West Texas.

Much in the way of entertainment for the visitors is being planned by the Reunion Committee which is composed of the following members: Frank B. Sturt 32 degree Chairman, C. C. Homan, 32 degree KCCH, A. J. W. Schmid, 32 degree, Edward Blumenstiel, 32 degree, and Stephen Cantril, 32 degree.

BIG POTATO YIELD

Last fall a firm of California's potato growers harvested an average of 1,000 bushels of potatoes per acre from 9 acres. The rest of the country, if previous production records are a reliable index, harvested approximately 113 bushels to the acre. Farmers in Great Britain have been producing an average of 200 bushels per acre for a number of years. It is evident, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the general run of farmers who grow potatoes in the United States do not make efficient use of the available knowledge on increasing acre production.

Advantages to the 'Floating University' method. These doubtless will be overcome in due time."

Do you know how poke shoots? They grow wild in many localities. The young tender shoots and tips of the more mature stalks are excellent as greens. Because of the slightly bitter taste, the first water is thrown away after the potatoes have boiled a few minutes. Do not over cook them. Serve in any ways asparagus is served.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Magnolene Oils and Greases The Dependable Lubricant

Real Quality Products Demand them from your Dealer

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

PRICE REDUCTION ON CHIX

As the hatching season closes we are making special prices on Baby Chix to clean up our hatching, as follows:

Chix of assorted Light Breeds.....\$9.00 per 100
White and Brown Leghorns.....\$10.00 per 100
Rhode Island and Barred Rocks.....\$12.00 per 100
Assorted Heavy Breeds.....\$10.00 per 100

PLAINS ELECTRIC HATCHERY

ALBERT NUENSCHWANDER, Manager Located at Heinen's Wagon Yard, Littlefield

WINDSTORM AND HAIL

Can you afford to be without the HAIL and WINDSTORM protection, when it only costs 30 cents per hundred on dwellings. 40 cents on Brick Buildings.

Very few of us have been fortunate to escape the need of these protections.

Telephone us your instructions, or see us

Hemphill and Barnes

Phone 119, Littlefield, Texas

THIS IS AN ELECTRICAL AGE!

Housewives are Now Turning to Electricity for Cleaner, Faster and More Economical Cooking, Just as the Railroads and other Industries are Electrifying Transportation and Power.

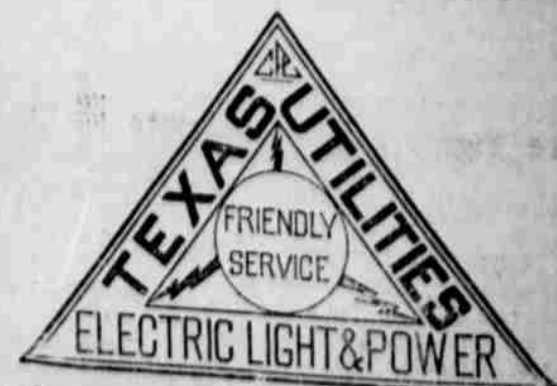
To think of a fuel preferable to electricity is to think back of the present age. Today electricity has been harnessed, its unlimited power is being utilized for the benefit of mankind in every step of Progress. Instead of an expensive and mysterious fuel, appliances have been so perfected and electrical service made so dependable, that today Housewives the world over are "electrifying" their work in the home. It is no longer expensive or mysterious. It is a fuel more easily controlled more sure and safer than any other!

What Housewives would not prefer such fuel to the smoke, soot, and fumes of others. From what source could fuel be obtained that could be more sure of delivery?

This is an Electrical Age! That applies just as truthfully to the home as to industry.

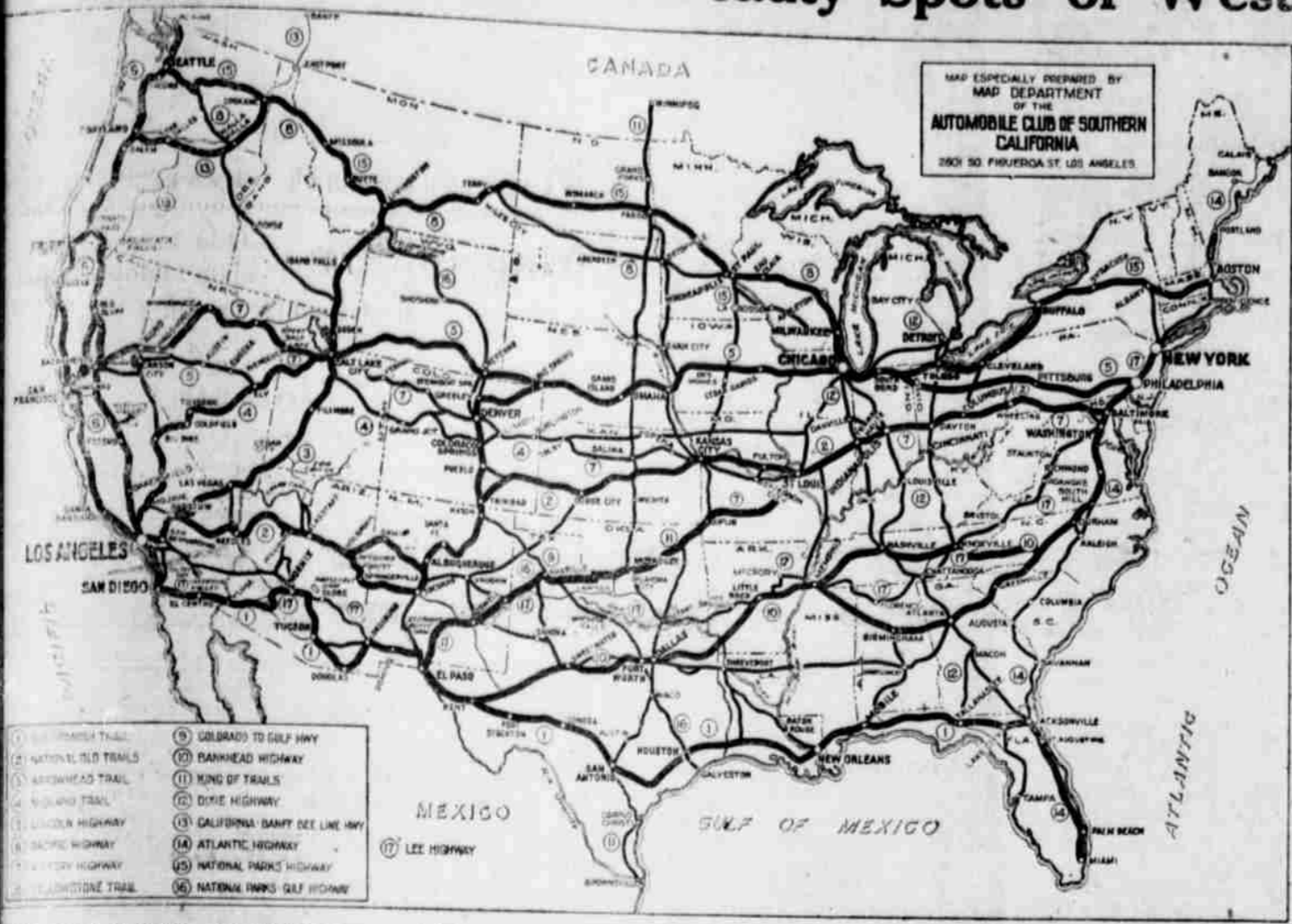
Get aboard the modern age. Think of the comforts made possible by the inventive uses for the mightiest force ever harnessed by man. Think in terms of safety, economy, comfort and satisfaction and you think in accord with the Electrical Age.

We have a commercial representative who will assist you in securing full use of Electricity. That is his business and his service are free to those who wish to realize the most from "the Current of Progress."



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

Thousands of Motorists Throng Roads To National Beauty Spots of West



the world beckons and the answer is the vacation roads. New conveniences and services have made the United States almost as close as a neighbor to the motorist. Thousands of thousands of motorists are thronging the roads in the far West this summer. Improved old roads have practically every national park pleasantly accessible and already an indication that the national parks will make recreation this year never before approached. But no matter how good the roads will not be to the man in the East, for a green spot in a city. To the motorist it means a great part of natural beauty, in many in-

stances containing thousands of square miles. And it is equipped to take care of visitors. The visitors may either camp or may stop at mountain lodges as fine as any. Some of the points that are now included on a complete all summer motor trip to the Pacific Coast alternating as between North and South on the go and return journey are: Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Columbia River Highway, the Snoqualmie Falls and Pass, Rainier National Park, the Mount Hood Loop, Crater Lake National Park and then the famous series in California—Mount Shasta, the Mount Lassen Volcanic National Park showing the only active volcano in the United States, the Redwood Highway, Muir Woods, Yosemite National Park with its matchless waterfalls and rock formation, the Sequoia National Park with its General Sherman Tree, thirty-six and one-half feet

in diameter and with five thousand trees greater than ten feet in diameter in an area of two miles square, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Old Mexico. Then on the Southern route, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, the Kaibab National Forest, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon and the residences of the pre-historic cliff dwellers, and Indian pueblos where the native American still lives much as he did before Cortez came to the shores of North America. If any of our readers wish to make a motor journey to the Pacific Coast that touches Southern California on either the going or return journey, by special arrangement, the Automobile Club of Southern California will act as their guide and servant without charge. Write or telegraph the club, mentioning this paper, at its headquarters, Twenty-sixth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles. Say from what point you will start, give the time of

start and the time you hope to be back home again. Mention the several important places on the route that you want to visit. The Club will then send you complete detail route maps, selecting the go and return routes so that the journey will be pleasantest from a weather standpoint. Say whether you are going to camp out, camp in motor camps or stay in hotels. If specific information is wanted, make the request definitely in the communication. On arrival in Southern California the Automobile Club will make the visitor a guest member without charge. These courtesies are extended in return for the courtesies invariably shown to California motorists when traveling in the other parts of the United States. All of our readers intending the journey should avail themselves of the offer. It will make their journey decidedly more pleasant and workmanlike than if they pioneer.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER
AROUND THE CORNER

How It Started
By JEAN NEWTON
"A FLY ON THE WHEEL"

ONE of the great gold mines of Alaska has an interesting history. A prospector believed that gold could be found in the vicinity. He began digging, but all that his pick turned up was useless soil and rock. For several months he kept on, hoping that he would strike ore. At last discouraged and disheartened he threw down his tools, shouldered his pack and quit. A few days later another prospector with the same idea of existing gold came to the same spot and took up the pick that his predecessor had thrown down, began digging just where he had left off and in less than ten minutes had uncovered one of the richest gold veins in the Northwest territory. That first man was just six inches from success. He was just around the corner from accomplishment. He quit just before he would have won.

WE ARE all familiar with the use of the expression "like a fly on the wheel" to denote the utter helplessness of some one as contrasted with powerful destructive influences to which he is exposed, or with reference to treachery where the victim is absolutely helpless. In short, it signifies a situation where one has not a chance, where one is overpowered at the very start. A man speculating on the stock market, for instance, is often referred to as "a fly on the wheel." The reference is to the medieval torture wheel which was used on political or religious offenders to exact confessions or merely as punishment. The service of the "wheel" during the Inquisition has been written in letters of blood over the pages of history. It was a revolting contraption of great dimensions on which the prisoner was tied and rolled until every bone in his body was broken and crushed. For all his chances to defend himself or escape, he might indeed have been "a fly on the wheel." The figurative application of the expression to a situation that is equally preposterous in its unfairness, is easily comprehensible.

We are not all miners, but the most of us are prospectors. We start out looking for a vein of some kind that will bring us comfort, happiness and perhaps wealth. If we do not carry a pick and shovel, we carry their equivalents in other kinds of physical or mental tools.

When we come to what looks like a promising opportunity we start digging. Some of us get tired very quickly and move on to hunt further and dig again. Some of us never strike ore for two reasons—we do not pick good places to dig or do not dig long enough in one place.

Do you know that it took Thomas Gray thirteen years to write his Elegy in a Country Churchyard? That is a long time to dig, but out of it came one of the most perfect poems in the English language. One of the world's great musicians spent seven years in writing a piece of music that you can play on the piano in five minutes. Chemists have made as many as twenty thousand experiments and worked a dozen years in the effort to gain one result.

SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore
FOR THE GOOSE—
NOBODY'S got as little time as the woman that's got nothin' to do. Dancin' is one of them things that nobody does hard. Because if you ain't dancin' good, you ain't dancin'. When you get married you know it's the mother-in-laws that's the hard ones to get along with. When your son gets married, you know it's the daughter-in-laws.

Discouragement is the greatest enemy of mankind and the most prodigious obstacle to success. If the devil were asked to give up all his weapons but one he would keep discouragement because he can get quicker and more effective results with that than with any other implement he has. Whatever other life mottoes a man may have he should always make one slogan an everyday battle cry. "Don't quit." Let that be the first self-counsel of the morning and the burden of the last prayer at night. Don't quit. Keep going. Success may be just beyond where you are now. Fortune may be waiting the next turn of the wheel. A woman, who had as much reason for discouragement as any person I ever knew came to my desk one day and laid down a slip upon which she had typewritten what she had told me was her creed and the secret of her successful battle against the odds that had faced her. The sentence read: "There is only one real failure in life, and that is not to be true to the best one knows." There never was a better battle cry nor a more secure fortification against seeming failure.

FOR THE GANDER—
An easy stunt that you don't know how to do, is hard. A hard one that you mastered, is easy. A man don't acquire a strong personality from gettin' honors—but from deservin' 'em. It takes a lot of hammerin' to make a work of art out of a hunk of marble.

Somewhere, sometime, a poet or maybe only a rhymster wrote the following. It is pasted in my scrap book of inspiration: Not by appointment do we meet delight and joy But 'round some corner in the streets of life They, on a sudden, greet us with a smile. Paste it in YOUR scrap book. Read it frequently. Let it influence your daily toil and efforts and watch the corners. (Copyright) McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

GIRLIGAGS?
"Knocking the girls' bare knees seems to be entirely unnecessary," says Frivolous Flo, "since a great many of them do their own knocking." (Copyright)

the West Texas State Teachers College CANYON, TEXAS J. A. HILL, Pres. Summer term opens June 7th. First half closes July 16th. Second term closes August 26th. Class "A" College Offering Bachelor Degrees.

A SPLENDID FEELING
That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 50c. Sold by STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.

ONE WOMAN AND A DYE POT CAN WORK MANY WONDERS IN THE WARDROBE AND DRAPERIES

College Station, Texas, June 1.—The woman who realizes the possibilities of the dye pot can make old hats, dresses, draperies, etc. look new, according to Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas. In a recent radio address over Station WTAW, the A. & M. College radio broadcasting station, Mrs. Barnes outlined suggestions and directions for the use of the dye pot in brightening up the home, as well as the feminine wardrobe.

"Soft materials such as cheese cloth, curtain madras, and voiles take dyes beautifully. They are inexpensive, and make pretty hangings for the home. Voile dresses that are faded can be re-dyed and will come out fresh and bright. Other articles that lend themselves to dyeing are pillows, rugs, and bed spreads. Hats also respond well to dyeing. Use a commercial hat dye for harsh straws, such as Milan. Soft straws or hair braid hats take ink dyes best. Ink dyes come only in purple, red, green, and blue, but beautiful shades can be obtained from them. Dilute the ink with wood alcohol to the proper shade, then apply to hat with brush (an old tooth brush is excellent), going the way of the straw. Ink dyes do not stiffen hats.

"By the use of the home dye pot the housewife has color at her command, and many inexpensive materials can be worked up into lovely things for the home and the wardrobe. This is an age of color, and all women like the delicately colored dresses, scarfs, sweaters, and hats which are so fashionable now. But these are the colors which are most likely to fade—so a study of the dye pot is interesting and practical. Do not discard dresses, hats, scarfs, draperies, etc. which are not worn out, but learn the magical effect of dye. A satisfactory home dye is one which is commercially 'fast,' that is one that will stand laundering. Boiling is necessary for the color to remain fast. Tinting does not require boiling, but it is not fast.

CONCRETE HOG WALLOWS
On many farms the hogs use insanitary, unsightly mudholes as wallows. These are very objectionable and should be abolished. On farms where there are no running streams a hog wallow can be easily and cheaply made of concrete. The bottom will need to be sufficient thickness to prevent cracking and to support the weight which it must bear. A convenient size for a wallow is 13 feet long and 10 feet wide by 12 inches deep at the shallow end and 18 inches deep at the opposite end, with outlet in the bottom. The size of the wallow and number of wallows will depend upon the number of hogs kept.

"Use a large vessel of tin, copper, brass, agate, or enamel, for the dye bath. Do not use iron, galvanized, or aluminum as these metals have a dulling effect on colors. Have all materials clean before beginning the dyeing process—remove all stain. If the material is new it should be washed to remove all sizing. There are some commercial products which have been found satisfactory in removing colors from old materials which are to be re-dyed. If color is to be removed from silk or wool a good preparation is two tablespoons of household ammonia to each gallon of water. Let the material boil in this bath, changing as often as the water becomes colored. For cottons, use two tablespoons of washing soda to each gallon of water. Rinse the color removed from the material before putting it in the new dye bath. Follow directions on the package of dye carefully for the proper result of the dyeing process.

Alkalis discolor aluminum, therefore it should never be washed with strong soap or strong washing powder, or washing soda. The dark color on aluminum pans and utensils may be rubbed off with whiting or with very fine steel wool, or dissolved by the acid of vinegar or diluted oxalic acid. All acids should be thoroughly washed off. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be so marked, and kept out of the way of children. Dr. Albert Masine of Rheims directed in his will that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over his garden.

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Builders' Hardware Accessories, Wire Post, Paint Lime, Cement Windmills
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HARDWARE
A Complete Stock
Our prices are right. We appreciate your business
LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO. THE PIONEER STORE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Glenn Roper left for Borger, Tuesday.

Mrs. Eula Long visited in Amherst Sunday.

W. A. McCormick is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones were in Lubbock, Friday.

Jimmie Brittain made a business trip to Olton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Butler moved this week to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crockett visited in Lubbock, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Sharp visited in Lubbock Tuesday night.

W. E. Cannon made a business trip to Muleshoe, Friday.

Mrs. Bob Bigham left Tuesday on

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BAGGAGE

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PALACE

THEATRE
Littlefield Texas

FRIDAY

Harry Langdon in—
"Long Pants"
Serial also.

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in—
"Wild Horse Stampede."
Comedy "James' Troubles"
Also Serial.

MONDAY

Chas. Ray in—
"The Fire Brigade"
Also Comedy.

A big special for benefit of Fire boys,
20 and 40 cents. No family night
this week.

TUESDAY

Betty Bronson in—
"The Cate Pajamas."
Comedy "Buster Brown."

WEDNESDAY

Jack Holt in—
"Wild Horse Men"
Cartoon "Sink or Swim"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Milton Sills in his new big special—
"Men of Steel"
Comedy also. 20 and 40 cents.

OUR MOTTO: Better Than Ever.

FRESH and DAINTY



Utmost care in all cleaning is our practice. That is why we are able to maintain the patronage of our many customers. They expect the best results, and we live up to their expectations. We give particular attention to the kind of fabric, its texture and coloring.

Our experience in and knowledge of the various cleaning processes are at your service. We will call for and deliver your work at any hour you say. Give us a trial. Phone 101.

Littlefield
Tailor Shop

CLYDE WILLIS, Proprietor

a visit to Bell County.

Miss Elizabeth Booten left for her home in Dallas Sunday.

Miss Louise McGee left for her home in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Page returned home Monday from a visit in Oklahoma.

Miss Betty Culberson left for her home in Pampa, last Friday.

Miss Esther Cooper returned to her home in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden were Levelland visitors Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Joplin, Saturday, May 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houk and family visited in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Lindley attended the singing at Lums Chapel, Sunday.

Bill Tolbert of Dodge City, Kansas, spent last week in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Godfrey and family left Sunday for Amarillo.

Floyd Hemphill of Lubbock spent Sunday in Littlefield with homefolks.

A. E. and Armon Logan made a business trip to Plainview, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harless left Saturday for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lowrimore have bought the F. A. Butler residence.

Miss Coella Mason of Ballinger visited friends in Littlefield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Butler left Tuesday for their new home in Abilene.

Miss Maude Cuenod, teacher of music left for her home in McGregor Friday.

The Singer sewing machine office has been moved into the Thompson building.

Mrs. J. E. Roper has been seriously ill, but is reported to be doing nicely now.

Henry Cuenod of Levelland was transacting business in Littlefield Monday.

J. B. Ellis of Hollis, Okla., visited his son, C. E. Ellis the first part of this week.

Bobby Beisel went to Lubbock last week where he underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones left Saturday, on a visit to Wichita Falls and Breckenridge.

Miss Arlena Barnard of Lubbock is visiting her many friends in Littlefield this week.

E. J. Faust left Monday for Sweetwater to visit his uncle who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Glover of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glover Sunday.

Herbert Mueller and Ralph Bruce left for Kansas, Monday to work in the harvest fields.

W. C. Squires attended the all day singing at County Line in Hale county Sunday.

E. D. Blair has bought out the Parker Garage. It will now be the Chrysler garage.

J. T. Teeters from Wichita Falls, is here for a month's visit with his son, H. W. Teeters.

W. M. Weschke and Houston Logan were business visitors to Kansas City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Abney left Monday for a visit to relatives in Abilene.

Mrs. Tommie Thomas has returned home from an extended visit to the northern states.

Lynn Jefferies of Columbia, Kan., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jefferies this week.

Payne Wood and Miss Emma Lou Jones took Mrs. John Porter to her home in Portales, Sunday.

Rex Matthews, Miss Ruth Matthews and Mrs. Thelma Woods visited in Meslow, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Earnest of Bledsoe were visitors in Littlefield Monday.

Trop Phipps left last Thursday for Amarillo, where he has accepted a position in a bank.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Happy.

Henry Cuenod, Lonnie Clements, and Mrs. Carrie Leache were visitors in Littlefield Friday evening.

W. B. Davis had the misfortune to break his arm last Friday. At last report it was doing nicely.

J. B. Alexander and Bill McComis of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glover, Monday evening.

Misses Mildred and Inabelle Wharton are spending the week with their aunt, in Causey, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. L. Page's father, S. M. Hilton of Roswell, Okla., is here on a visit to Mrs. Page.

Elmer Garrett and Ernest Shadle of Aspermont have been in the city to attend the Snow—Garrett wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis went to Lubbock Monday to visit Mr. Ellis' sister, who is very ill in a hospital there.

Miss Blanche Brannen left Sunday for Arch, New Mexico, for an extended visit with her sister and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, accompanied by Mrs. D. P. Earnest left Tuesday on a visit to Hot Springs, New Mexico.

There was a singing at the Methodist church Sunday evening. A big crowd attended and they had some good singing.

Mrs. M. E. Renfro and family moved to Amarillo Sunday, to make their home. Misses Clara Sue and Hallie Beckum went with them.

Miss Irene Keenan, who has been attending school in Plainview, arrived in Littlefield, Tuesday to spend the summer.

A. C. Sanders left Friday for Abilene where he will erect a lumber yard for the Butler and Stagers Lumber Co.

Mrs. E. H. Williams and daughter, Miss Doris, left Monday for an extended visit at Dalhart, Perryton, and Medicine Lodge, Kans.

Mrs. Irma Willis went to Clovis Saturday to meet her son, who has been attending the New Mexico State School for the Blind at Alamogordo.

Mrs. Edith Blackwell and daughter, Mary Belle, of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. C. P. Matthews.

Pryor Hammons, who attended the Embalmer's Convention in El Paso a few weeks ago and took the examinations, received his license to embalm.

Driskel Irvin left Sunday morning for work in Amarillo. He was accompanied as far as Plainview by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Irvin.

Letters received this week from Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Street, stated that they are now at Rodona Beach, California, and are enjoying their trip and Mr. Street's health is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leming, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannen, left for their home in Raton, New Mexico, Sunday. They were accompanied by Marguerite and Jack Brannen, Jr., who will visit them for a few days.

Joe Frank Tolbert left Sunday with Bill Tolbert for a vacation on the Tolbert ranch near Pampa, Texas, Lockoubowtt, a str hr hd hr hrhrhr Pep Shaw Cundiff Tolbert, (dog) after a murderous career in Littlefield is trying the rural life with Lloyd Reid.

TEST O' TEN ANSWERS

1. Davison.
2. Mrs. Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia.
3. Cain.
4. The Simplon Tunnel. It runs through the Alps and is 12 1/2 miles long.
5. Countess.
6. One. William Howard Taft.
7. Six. The war of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War.
8. Massachusetts.
9. The Barefoot Boy, by John Greenleaf Whittier.
10. A heathen or idol worshipper, an irreligious person.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duggan and Miss Carmelita Baze left Saturday for Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the commencement exercises of the Military Academy, and bring home Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., who is a student there. They were guests at the Military ball, polo game, and many social features, which accompanied the closing of the school.

SNOW—GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snow announce the marriage of their daughter, Byrdie De Witte to Samuel Spenser Garrett, on May 28, 9 o'clock p. m. at the home of the brother of the groom, I. L. Garrett, Southmoor annex by Rev. C. A. Dugger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snow of this city. She is a graduate of the Sulphur Springs high school of the class of 1925, and was a student in the East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas before

WORMS, PEEVISH CHILDREN
Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, has breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price per bottle by

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WITHOUT FEAR OF
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Biliousness, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Gases, Cramps, Colic, etc.
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STOMACH AND LIVER
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A Real Tonic and System
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\$1.25 per Bottle
Sold on Money-Back Guarantee
By SADLER'S DRUG STORE

moving to Littlefield, where she was employed at the time of her marriage as a representative for the Mistletoe Creameries of Amarillo.

The groom is the brother of I. L. Garrett, a prominent lumberman of this city.

The happy couple left Sunday afternoon for a short stop with friends in Amarillo, before going to Borger, Texas, where they will make their home.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Last Monday night, Mrs. A. E. White entertained with a shower for her daughter, Mrs. Earl White. This was her first year anniversary. The shower was a complete surprise to Mrs. White, and the guests were present when she arrived at her mother's home. The many beautiful gifts were brought to the door by the postman. Helen Romback gave a delightful reading and several interesting games were played. Pineapple ice-cream and angel food cake were served to the follow-

ing: Mesdames Briggs, James, E. A. Logan, Marvin Reed, Romback, J. C. Houk, Wm. Lowrimore, N. B. Gustine, Barnes, Earl White, and Miss Gerson, Ethel Huey, Opal Romback, Elizabeth Roney, and Mrs. A. E. White.

TEXAS PRODUCES 19 PER CENT OF THE NATURAL GAS CONSUMED IN THE UNITED STATES—ABOUT 100 MILLION A YEAR.

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Complete Insurance Service
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The EYES OF TEXAS

Oklahoma and other States are upon the South Plains!

The recent permit granted the great Burlington Railroad System to build into Lubbock and other South Plains towns is just one more very important spoke that has been driven to insure an even more rapid development for this great diversified farming section.

Our Yellow House and Spade Lands— Offer unusual opportunity to both the Homeseeker and Investor

Several hundred choice farms, also a number of ideal farm and ranch combinations, are being offered by this Company at attractive prices and on liberal terms with 6 per cent interest.

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

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS