

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

NO. 5

VOLUME 8

Scholastic Census Of Lamb Co. Shows 5,050 Pupils of School Ages

Lamb County has a scholastic population of 5,050, according to a compilation of the various district reports made this week by County Superintendent Simon D. Hay, at Olton.

The scholastics are divided in the various districts as follows:

Peasant Valley	22
Hart's Camp	140
Seaside	291
Spring Lake	373
Littlefield	1838
Hammer	703
Olton	689
Sudan	791
Weldon	210
Total	5050

Included in the above number were 197 colored scholastics, of which 197 belong to the Littlefield school district and the others being scattered over the county generally.

The Littlefield district showed a census of 1,844 pupils last year, with a net gain of over 200 this year, notwithstanding the withdrawal of more than 200 which went into the new Seaside district recently formed.

It was stated by Mr. Hay's secretary that the scholastic report was accepted last year as sent in, and such acceptance is expected this year. She also stated there might be a light variation in some of the reports which had not yet been checked in the office.

Herbert C. Martin Out For County Attorney

TO THE CITIZENS OF LAMB COUNTY:

I am announcing to the office of County Attorney because I believe I have the native intelligence, ability, legal training and experience to efficiently and satisfactorily handle the duties of this important office; because I have chosen Lamb county as my future home, expect to remain there permanently, and have a desire to be of service to my fellow citizens. I am a graduate of Lubbock High School. I have had three years pre-law training in the University of Texas and I am a graduate of the University of Texas Law School. As a student working my way through the University, and as a young lawyer entering the practice of law in your county, I have always tried to pay for what I have received with honest service and would continue this policy as your County Attorney.

With the exception of my years in school, I have lived on the Plains fifteen years. After graduating from the University of Texas, I moved to Lamb county with my wife and young son, I have been engaged in the practice of law in this county since that time. As I am making this race on a young lawyer's finances and may not have the privilege of seeing each citizen of this county before the twentieth day of July, I ask those who know me and believe that I am the man for the place to tell their friends and neighbors about me.

Very truly yours,
HERBERT C. MARTIN

TWO FIRE CALLS

The Littlefield fire department was called out two consecutive days, however, the fires were only minor.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock, a large box at the rear of the United Dry Goods Company, caught fire and the department was called, but due to the structure being of brick no further damage was done.

Sunday afternoon, one of the milk trucks belonging to Cundiff's dairy caught fire, near the city water tower and again the department was called out. The fire was extinguished by a hand chemical pump.

WINTER WHEAT IS LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S CROP

A winter wheat crop of 525,070, 300 bushels in 1930, as compared with 679,336,000 bushels in 1929, was forecasted last Friday by the Department of Agriculture.

This prediction was based on a condition of 76.7 per cent of normal on May 1, compared with 83.6 per cent last year, and an area of 32,676,000 remaining for harvest.

ROTARY ENTERTAIN SCOUTS

The local Boy Scouts will be guests of the Rotary club, at their weekly luncheon, May 22nd, at which time Scout Executive D. T. Jennings, of Lubbock, will preside at a Court of Honor and award badges to about 12 scouts, according to Scout Master, H. B. Teel.

Jennings was in Littlefield last week making final arrangements for the occasion.

Chiropractors of South Plains Met Here Sunday

The monthly meeting of the South Plains Chiropractors association was held here last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Cobb being host and hostess to the guests present.

Business sessions were held in the morning and afternoon, all members present taking part in the discussion of various topics of interest to the profession. The subject of "jake paralysis" formed one of the chief topics of consideration. At the noon hour Dr. and Mrs. Cobb served a delicious buffet luncheon to those attending the meet.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hall Cutler, of Lamesa; Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, of Sudan; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Boone, of Lubbock; Dr. Allen, of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Jarrell, of Plainview; Dr. and Mrs. Keller, of Portales, N. M. and Dr. and Mrs. McCollum, of Lockney.

The next meeting will be held in Lockney, in June.

Anton Retains School Staff For Next Year

The baccalaureate sermon for the Anton High school was delivered last Sunday before the graduating class by Rev. J. A. Wilson, and attended by a large congregation of people. H. B. Carroll will deliver the Commencement address Friday night.

Following are the graduates from High school; Amy Walden, Vivian Hinton, Lorene Minton, Louise Hancock, Marie Allen, Hubert Couch, Lester Couch, Charles Smith.

All teachers of the past year have been re-elected for the coming year, as follows:

C. J. Williams, superintendent and teacher of mathematics in the high school; E. E. Hancock, principal of the high school and civics instructor; Anna E. Gehring, Spanish and English Clifton Osborn, Science and English.

Junior High School: Fred A. Groves, principal; Mrs. Carolyn Grundy, Corienne Overstreet.

Grades: Mercedes Allen, fourth grade; Gertrude Burleson, third grade; Velma Hancock, second grade; Sarah Harland, second grade and some primer work; Mary Frances Askew, first grade and some primer work.

The enrollment is over 400 and six buses transport about 80 percent of the pupils to and from the school.

BAILEY COUNTY SINKS AN IRRIGATION WELL

H. J. McCarty & Son, of Sudan, have recently finished drilling an irrigation well on the Steele ranch, five miles south of Muleshoe, which delivers 1,300 gallons of water per minute, according to tests recently made. The land is owned by Otto Stalley of Austin, who will put the land on the market in 40-acre tracts. It is understood that other wells will be drilled on the six-thousand-acre tract comprising the Steele ranch during the coming summer, and the development of this land should give our sister county a decided upward boost.—Sudan News.

SCOUTS MADE \$140

The local Boy Scout troops realized a total of \$140 as their part of the proceeds from the Harley Sadler show which was here last week.

The funds will be used to buy material for the troops in their work.

GAS PIPED INTO ANTON

Pipes from the main lines across the railroad have been laid and about 25 gas connections have been made to be served by the West Texas Gas company, at Anton.

It is expected that service will begin sometime this week.

Which Way?

By Albert T. Reid



Committees Named By Legion For July 4th

The Richard New Post of the American Legion met in regular session Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the basement of the Presbyterian church with 16 members present.

A number of items of importance were discussed, among which was the July 4th celebration to be held in Littlefield, and a basket dinner was decided upon. The following members were appointed to compose a committee to make necessary arrangements for the occasion: Dr. R. M. Walthal, Eugene Lattimer, T. L. Matthews, Arbie Joplin, J. H. Ware, and R. E. Piley. Others named to form an entertainment committee for the affair are: J. T. Street, J. H. Ware, L. D. Rechelle, R. E. Riley, Arbie Joplin and C. C. Hammons.

A report was made that \$238.20 were the total net proceeds realized from the recent World war picture put on here by the Legion. Arrangements were made to refund 23 school children 25 cents each because of the fact that through mistake full price was charged for seeing the show instead of the rate that was granted all school children.

The regular meeting hour, which has previously been at eight o'clock, was changed to 8:30.

ANTON TO HAVE PAPER

E. J. Elliott, former newspaper man from South Texas plans establishing a newspaper at Anton in the near future, and is now erecting a modern home there.

More recently he is from Levelland community where he has been farming.

OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY

Mother's Day was fittingly observed Sunday at Enochs, with an all day meeting and dinner on the ground.

An appropriate program was rendered and Rev. W. B. Phipps, this city, filled the pulpit.

OPENS BROOM FACTORY

W. A. Chennault last week opened a broom factory in his property in Southmoor addition. He is an experienced mechanic in this line, and will supply both the retail and wholesale trade.

WILLIAMS BUYS CAFE

Carl Williams this week bought "Buddy's" cafe. It has been closed for a few days for a general over hauling and remodeling, and will be open for business the latter part of this week.

Kwitcherbelliak and smile.

RENFROS TAKE MARKET

Renfro Bros., grocers, have purchased the J. C. Houk market, taking over the business Monday morning.

Mr. Houk, who has been in ill health recently, states he will probably take a few weeks vacation trip before entering some other line of business again.

Lfd. College Files A Bankruptcy Petition In the Dallas Court

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court, Dallas district, last Saturday by the Littlefield College, according to report received here that afternoon, George K. Holland being appointed receiver for the institution.

About a week ago a petition was filed in the State courts by donors to the College fund when it was located here, asking for a receiver, and P. W. Walker was so appointed. It is understood that the federal proceedings will take precedence over that of the received official notice from the Court state. Walker, however, not having nor Holland, the receiver, is said to still have in his possession the books of the College, which will be duly rendered to the proper authorities when called for and he has been released from his bond as receiver in the State court.

An effort will be made by attorneys for the petitioners in the State case to have the new case transferred to Lubbock, as it is stated most of the College creditors reside in this section of the state.

It is reported that several of the small buildings located on the College grounds were moved off Monday night and Tuesday morning to a location in the northwest part of town.

Succeeds Hughes' Son



Judge Thomas D. Thatcher of New York, appointed Solicitor General of the United States. His predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., resigned when his father became Chief Justice.

Miss Hubbard Heads O. E. S. Coming Year;

Last Friday night, at their regular meeting, the O. E. S. had 36 visitors present from Lubbock. On this occasion Mrs. Minnie Woodall of Plainview, deputy grand matron, made her official visit to the chapter.

The exemplification work was put on by the visiting Lubbock officers in a most interesting and impressive manner.

This being also the time for election of officers, the following were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Lula Hubbard, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Stokes, Asso. Matron; Mrs. A. H. McGavock, Cond; Mrs. T. Wade Potter, Asso. Cond; Mrs. F. O. Boles, Treas.; Mrs. Mary Sales, Secretary; S. J. Farquhar, W. P.; and T. Wade Potter, Asso. Patron.

The social hour consisted of songs given by Mrs. Willie D. Watson and Mrs. Frank Barclay, with Mrs. Barclay playing the accompaniment; a duet by Mrs. T. Wade Potter and Miss Fields, with Mrs. Jake Hopping playing the accompaniment; a one-act play given by Mrs. W. F. Fulton.

Sixty-three visitors and members were served in the dining hall, with ice cream, angel food cake and punch.

Officers from Lubbock, who exemplified the degrees were Mrs. Joe Mgo Duval, Ernest Nelson, Mrs. Lena Carol (protom), A. M. Martin, Mrs. Nan nie B. Odom, Mrs. Esther Huffey, Mrs. Lois Montgomery, Mrs. Mabel Park, Mrs. Willie D. Watson, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Sarah Middleton, Mrs. Vera Bynum, Mrs. Lelia Ashford, Mrs. Ethel Cadenhead, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Mrs. Newel Lane, Mrs. Ella Sims (protom) and F. K. Bynum.

THE ROTARY MEET

The Rotary club met Thursday at the Methodist church at the regular weekly luncheon with 27 members present.

Dr. C. C. Clements presided, and following the business session the meeting was turned over to R. T. Badger, who made a short talk, after which he introduced Harley Sadler and his entertainers who pleased the members of the club and the following visiting Rotarians from Levelland: G. R. King, L. F. Carlton and Bill MaGee.

BATTLES MANAGER

H. Battles, formerly of the College View grocery, this week assumed management of the Armours produce, in the old Hopping building on LFD drive.

He also expects to put in a stock of groceries in connection with the produce this week.

Mothers Day Observed With Choice Programs By All Churches Here

Sunday, in observance of Mother's Day, practically every church in Littlefield held appropriate services in honor of the celebrated occasion.

Large congregations were reported at churches over the city, composed of men, women and children, paying respect to their mothers, those who are living and those who are dead.

Timely blooming roses predominated in church auditoriums for decoration and in some churches cards bearing verse symbolic of the occasion were passed to members of the congregation.

Among the churches holding services were:

First Methodist Church
Following the Sunday School hour, an appropriate program was rendered under the direction of McJames W. C. Thaxton, Neely and Van Clark; Misses Maudie Joe Fields, Naomi Freeman and Eva Gertrude Chisholm. "Relation of the Sunday School to the Community," was used as the topic of a talk made by J. E. Chisholm; Mrs. W. H. Gardner talked on, "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church," and A. G. Hemphill made a talk on, "Relation of the Parent to the Sunday School."

Readings given by the following were greatly enjoyed: Miss Naomi Freeman, Mrs. Neely, Betty Alice Thaxton and Elizabeth Grow. A song was rendered by a large group of children from the Sunday School. Solos were rendered by Mrs. McQuarter, Vernon Eagan and Zed Robinson and a duet by Gilmer and Burford Eagan.

Presbyterian Church
In observance of Mother's Day services were held at the Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock hour, by Rev. A. A. Parker, of Post.

Dinner was served in the Basement of the church by the ladies.

Tabernacle Baptist Church
The Tabernacle Baptist church was filled to capacity Sunday evening, when a Mother's day program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Hannah and Miss Esta Mae Connell.

At the entrance each visitor was presented with an appropriate flower by Miss Helen Rumback, Elizabeth Brewer, Jessie Opal Busher and Hazel Bennett.

Preceding the program a song, "Tell Mother I'll Be There," was sung by the congregation, followed by a prayer by Carl Etheridge.

Those taking part in the program, which was composed of readings, solo, duet and tableau were: Hazel Bennett Imogene Manley, Esta Mae Connell, Helen Romback, Alfred Manley, Rev. Roy A. Kemp, Strath Atkinson, Mrs. A. E. White, Jocelyn Lambert, Marshall Burleson, Carl Etheridge, Mrs. Mae Scott, Naomi Hannah, Mildred Elizabeth Brewer, Iris Taylor, Lola R. A. Hannah, Billy Lorene Pruitt, Smith, Nora Mae Greene, Inez Hendrix and Barnes.

First Baptist Church
Those who heard the Mother's Day program at the First Baptist church Sunday were given a rare privilege. The Men's Bible class, with G. G. Hazel, the teacher, as leader, had charge.

E. S. Rowe paid a splendid tribute to "Our Mothers," following which T. E. May very simply and impressively spoke of his own mother's love and what it had meant in his life. Mr. Hazel followed with an inspirational address.

J. W. Hopping sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," after which Ike Griffin read a very beautiful poem, "Mother," the composition of one of the members, Mrs. Lena Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jordan sang, "Mother's Bible," and the pastor, Rev. Joe L. Grizzle ended the services with a splendid sermon on, "Mother and Home."

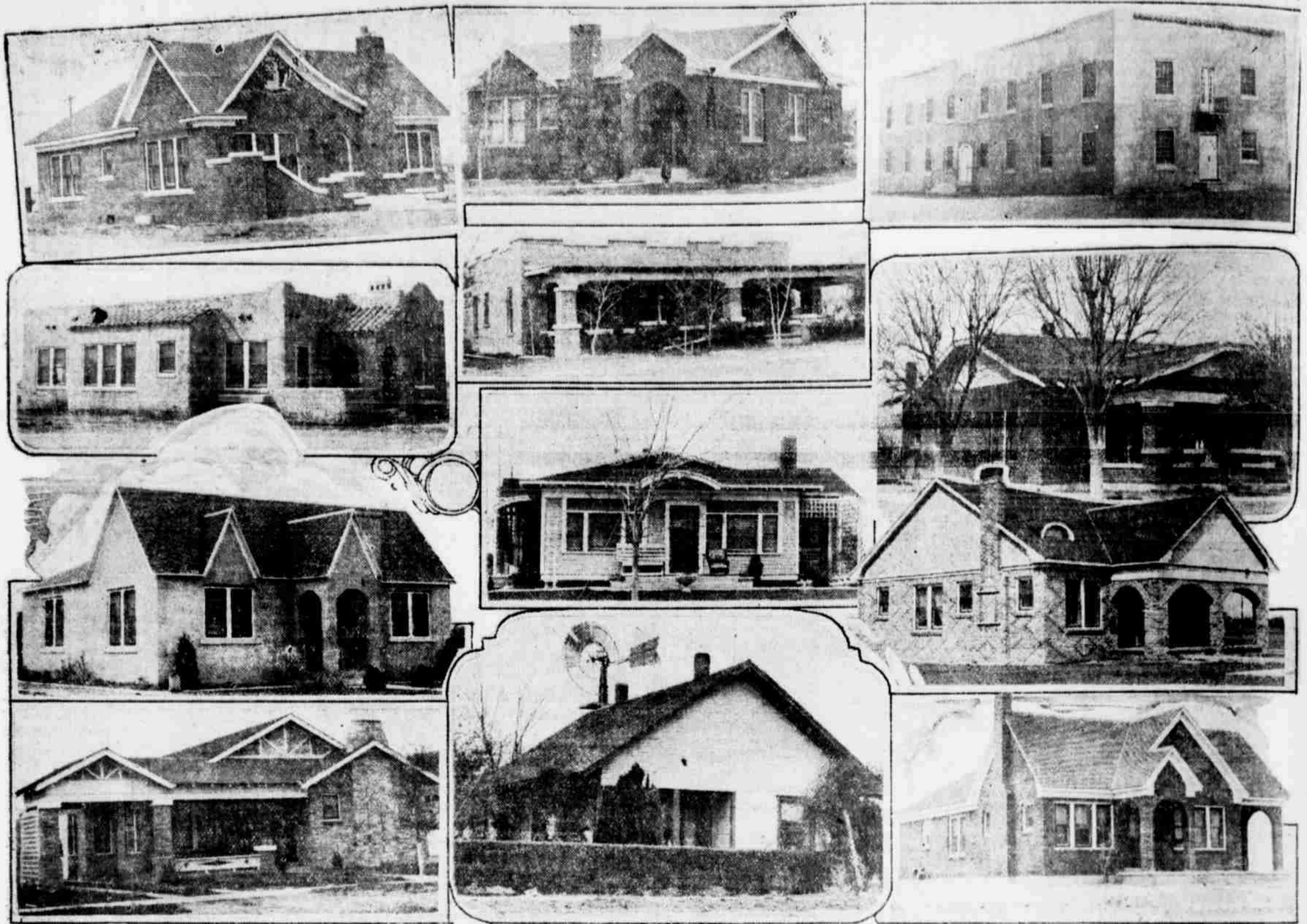
SPADE PIE SUPPER

A pie and cake supper will be held at the Spade Community building, Wednesday, May 21, proceeds being used to buy Bibles for the Sunday school.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Since an elephant never forgets, it must remember when you could buy a lot more peanuts for a nickel.

PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPS MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN LITTLEFIELD



Courtesy of Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Scenes snapped by The Star-Telegram photographer showing the beautiful residences of Littlefield. In the top row, left to right, are residences of Van Clark and (ter) T. S. Sales, while on the right is the dormitory of Littlefield's College. Second row, left to right, are homes of the president of Littlefield College; Dr. W. H. Harris and Billy Harris. Third row, left to right, homes of Acrey Barton, R. E. McCaskill and A. L. Taylor. Bottom row, Otto Jones, Mayor of Littlefield; J. E. Brannen, president of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and W. H. Gardener.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

- Lester Floyd laughing?
- Mr. Rochelle being County Supt?
- Avis Dow being a Mrs?
- Eva Lenora Bird with a wind blown bob?
- Joye Pace having a date with Charles Burt?
- Doe Phipps getting up a petition?

- The Juniors not giving the Seniors a banquet?
- Norma Lee going Fox hunting?
- Mr. Harrison being short and fat?
- Mrs. Etter pronouncing Kalamazoo correctly?
- Sally Harrel giving a certain teacher a black eye?
- Fleddie Dunagin learning geometry?

- Blanche Brannen being forward?
 - Willie Harrel collecting ads for the Wildcat?
 - Marie Terry loafing in the library?
 - Leo White telling the truth?
 - J. W. Keithley with blonde hair?
 - Veneta Seely going with Wilton Lambert?
 - Fern Thornton without a turned up nose?
 - Mildred Wharton with the million \$ legs?
 - Pauline Courtney with freckles?
 - J. T. Allen being a toastmaster?
- Taken from the Wildcat.

LOVE vs. DUTY

Duty is the most overpraised word in the whole vocabulary of life. Duty looks at life as a debt to be paid; love sees life as a debt to be collected. Duty is ever paying assessments; love is constantly counting its premiums. Duty is forced like a pump; love is spontaneous like a fountain. Duty is prescribed and formal; it means running on moral rails. It is good as a beginning; it is poor as a finality. The person who gives one hour of his life to loving consecrated service to humanity is doing higher, better, truer work in the world than an army of disloyal soldiers paying useless tribute to the red tape of duty. There is in this interpretation of duty no sympathy for the man who deserts his post when needed, it is but a protest against losing the essence of true duty in worshipping the mere form. Analyze if you will, any of the great historic instances of loyalty, and whenever they ring true, you will find the presence of the real element that made the act almost divine. It was duty—plus love. Duty is a hard mechanical process for making men do things that love would make easy. It is not a high enough motive with which to inspire humanity. Duty is the body to which love is the soul. The greatest triumph of the 19th century is the sweet atmosphere of peace that is covering the nations. It is the growing closer and closer of the peoples of the earth. Peace is but the breath, the perfume, the life of love.—Hillrie Luke.

—Taken from the Wildcat.

The cotton baler knows the power of the press.

Health Thrift Often Overlooked; Important

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

To be thrifty is to thrive—to get ahead. This may seem like a trite statement but not so when we study its full meaning. To make progress is to advance in all respects and if we are getting ahead in one way at the expense of some other form of advancement we are not thrifty. One of the most common mistakes in this respect is the tendency upon the part of many to thrive financially at the expense of one's physical well being. It is no insignificant and commonplace observation to say that good health is any man's finest possession. It is particularly a valuable asset because its preservation requires adherence only to a few simple rules of common sense. Yet, once it has been lost, it is gone forever. The man who is trying to get ahead in the world with the handicap of poor health has all the odds against him in achieving success. The loss of money or of other material possessions may in time be recovered but when we lose our good health we lose an asset which we never may be able to recover. Not enough attention is paid to this matter of health thrift. The average person does not lack for guidance and inspiration in the practices of money thrift. We are constantly having impressed upon us the fact that we must get ahead financially. But to get ahead in one way at the expense of our health, as is now the case with such a large percentage of Americans is by no means an example of thrift. In the race for success and wealth too many of us are violating every fundamental law of physical well being—too many hurried meals, too much smoking, too many long stretches of work without relaxation, too much burning the candle at both ends, too many details, too many problems that bring worried days and sleepless nights. For those who hope for success, it is just as necessary to keep the body well as it is to keep one's credit sound. There can never be true thrift where the question of health is not given all the attention its importance deserves.

THE LEADER, YOUR HOME PAPER, \$1.50 A WEEK



A REAL DRESS SALE

For Street or For Business For Practically Every Occasion under the Sun

A wide range of sizes and a wealth of smart models in all the Season's newest fabrics and color tones, assure you a highly pleasing selection.

- \$16.75 Dresses for ---- \$10.75
- \$12.75 Dresses for ---- \$ 6.75
- \$ 6.75 Dresses for ---- \$ 3.95

ALL SALES FINAL SATURDAY ONLY ELLIS AND WARE DRY GOODS CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEX.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE
MAGNOLENE Oils and Greases
 "The Dependable Lubricant"
 Real Quality Products
 Demand them from your Dealer
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
 Luther F. Hargrove, Agent, Littlefield, Texas

NEW Exide
 \$1.95
 Backed by the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries for every purpose.
 Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery life.
NEW & USED BATTERIES
CAIN & CAIN
 Littlefield

Chamber of Commerce Talks Aggi Affairs

Things agriculturally composed the principle subjects of discussion at the noonday meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday.

County Agent D. A. Adam told of the preparation going on for a county fair to be located at Amherst, stating that \$4,800 of the \$8,000 capital stock had been already sold to farmers and business men of the county. He stated that 40 acres of land had been purchased adjoining Amherst and buildings for the housing of stock and other exhibits would be erected before the opening of the fair this fall. John R. Wood, C. V. Harmon, J. H. Bradley and C. L. May, of Amherst were also present. May was introduced as one of the coming "master farmers" of Texas, having entered the contest put on by the Progressive Farmer periodical.

Miss Ruby Mashburn, county home demonstration agent, reported she now had 15 womens and girls clubs organized throughout the county, all of them doing excellent work. Three thousand asparagus and rhubarb

plants have been planted by her club members this spring.

Miss Helen Swift, of College Station, who is here in the interest of the "Better Homes" contest, spoke briefly, expressing her appreciation of the work being accomplished by Miss Mashburn, and of the great development transpiring in Lamb county since her last visit here about six years ago.

A committee was appointed to see about re-organization of the Littlefield band and making arrangements for the band to attend the annual meeting of West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Abilene the latter part of this month.

Mrs. R. E. McCaskill expressed the appreciation of the ladies of the Baptist church to local Manager Brown for the gift of a fine gas cook range, by the West Texas Gas Co., present-

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.

Stokes-Alexander Drug Company

ing him with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Mrs. R. E. McCaskill To Head P.-T. A. Council For Lamb Co. Next Year

The County Council of the Parent-Teacher's Association was held here Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, at the high school auditorium with a large crowd of visitors present.

Mrs. Surman, district president; Mrs. Durrell, president of the Parent-Teachers association, and Mrs. Stallings, chairman of the endowment fund, all of Post, were present.

The program for the occasion consisted of addresses by Mesdames Surman and Stallings, a piano duet by Frances Barton and Katherine Jones, a reading by Miss Naomi Freeman and a flute solo by Miss Rose Mary Surman, of Post.

The following officers were elected and installed for the Lamb county council: Mrs. R. E. McCaskill, Littlefield, president; Mrs. Brigance, Olton, vice-president; Miss Thelma Killough, Littlefield, secretary and Mrs. Green Fiedton, treasurer.

Visitors from Amherst, Post, Sudan and Fieldton were in attendance.

The next meeting of the County council will be held in Sudan in the early fall.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLAN PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening in regular session in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. T. Wade Potter, the president presided and several items of importance were discussed, wherein initial plans were made for the play, "Corporal Egan," which will be sponsored by the auxiliary to be staged here in the near future. The cast will be composed of about 15 characters. A pageant, minstrel and chorus will also be features on the program.

Following the business session a joint social hour was held with the American Legion.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. H. Rutledge and Arbie Joplin.



Frank J. Loesch, member of the Hoover Crime Commission, shown holding one of the horns that he says will blow crime from the earth.

Horns Will Blow Crime from Earth Says Frank Loesch

Arch-Enemy of Chicago Criminals Says Teaching Children to Blow Horns Will Rid Earth of Crime.

"If every boy and girl in the world were taught to blow a horn, I believe they could blow crime from the face of the earth." This was the striking statement made recently by the Hon. Frank C. Loesch, member of Hoover's National Crime Committee and formerly special prosecutor of Chicago, in

a speech before the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Indiana.

In his speech, Mr. Loesch, who is nationally known for his daring attacks on Chicago racketeers, recommended a musical education, and especially membership in the band, as a powerful deterrent to the wayward impulses in the growing child. To support his recommendation, Mr. Loesch cited the remarkable record of the Union League Boys' Club of Chicago, of which he is one of the sponsors.

"For a number of years the club has had a 50-piece band, composed of boys under the age of 18, and this band has been an important factor in the work of the club. This organization has been instrumental in reducing juvenile delinquency in its district by more than 80 percent. Besides the band, the club has an orchestra of 20 and a drum and bugle corps of 54 boys.

"These musical organizations have

been the means of making good citizens out of many of the boys of our city who might otherwise have become community parasites, if not actual criminals.

"Many other men who have made a study of crime agree with me in recommending music, and especially the band, as a character builder and a deterrent to crime. William J. Egan, world renowned detective, said, 'Show me a town with a maximum of music and I will show you a town with a minimum of crime.'

"Osbourne McConathy, former dean of music at Northwestern University, has gone on record with a statement to the effect that 'Music will cure the so-called 'flaming youth' and put strength into the social fabric of America.'

"W. van de Wall, well known criminologist, in speaking of the effect of music on the abnormal and anti-social mind, says, 'It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigorous action and many of the anti-social individuals to constructive activities.'

"Asked for a receipt to rid a certain Ohio town of its 'nightly pests,' consisting of 40 to 50 boys from 16 to 20 years old, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, eminent New York divine, offered the following advice: 'Since the boys are getting beyond the age for Boy Scouts, why not start a band for them? Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast. Try it on these youthful scoundrels in your locality. I predict that 90 percent of them will respond.'



Mr. Loesch in interested conversation with a band boy who is helping to "blow crime from the earth."

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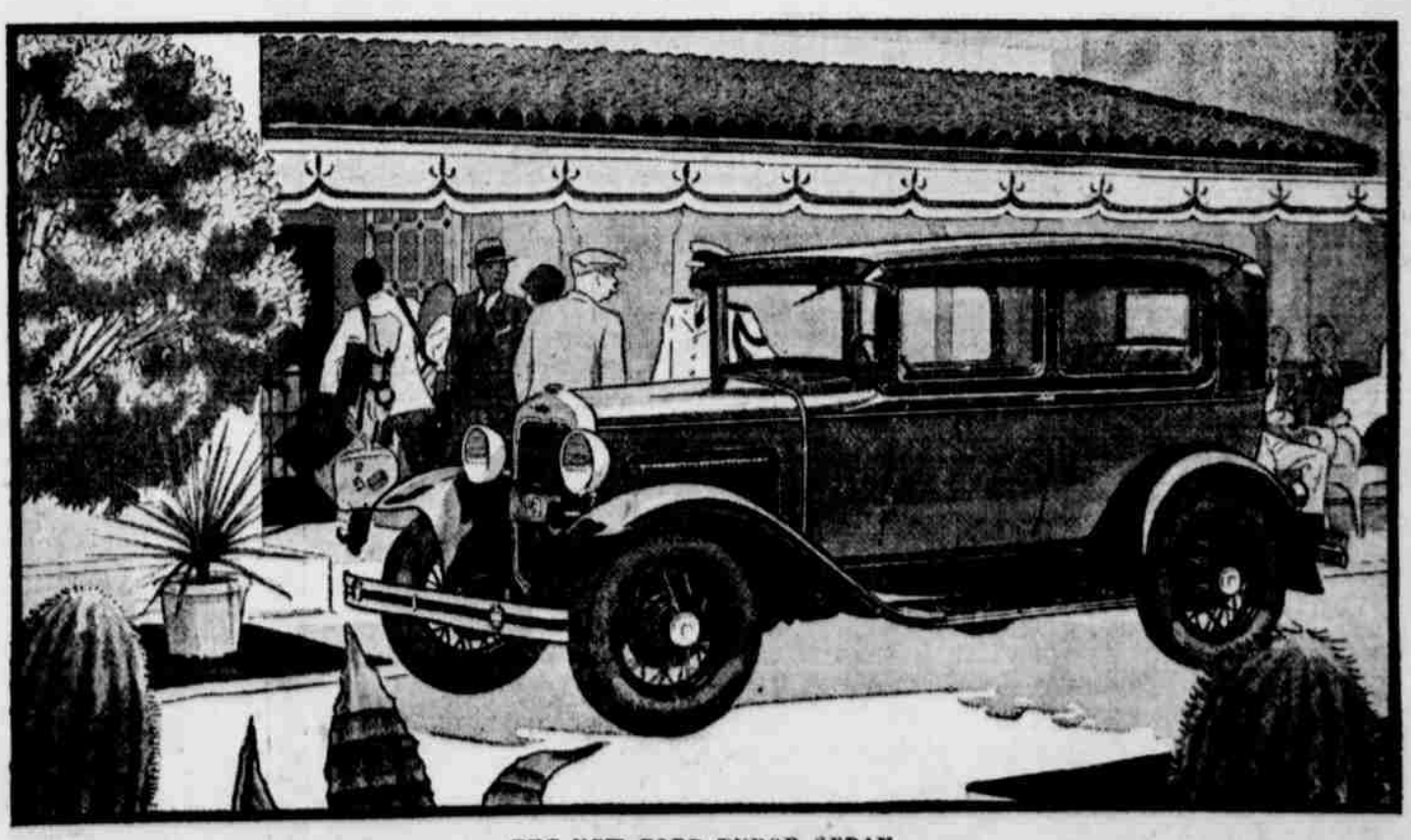
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B. F. AVERY and JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
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FARMERS' HARDWARE, WINDMILLS, WATER HOSE' GARDEN HOSE, RAKES, GARDEN PLOWS, STOCK TANKS, HARNESS, ETC.
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT
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FIRST STATE BANK
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Cool Refreshing Thirst-Quenching
Drinks
Every known Soda Fountain Drink served fresh, cold and delectable.
Visit our fountain and keep cool.
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OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

- New streamline bodies. Choice of attractive colors. Adjustable front seats in most bodies.
- Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes. Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- Bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. Chrome silicon alloy valves.
- Aluminum pistons. Chrome alloy transmission gears and shafts. Torque-tube drive.
- Three-quarter floating rear axle. Extensive use of fine steel forgings and electric welding.
- More than twenty ball and roller bearings. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.
- Five steel-spoke wheels. 55 to 65 miles an hour. Quick acceleration. Ease of control.
- Low first cost. Economy of operation. Reliability and long life. Good dealer service.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Roadster \$435	Coupe \$500	De Luxe Coupe \$550	Convertible Cabriolet \$645
Phaeton \$440	Tudor Sedan \$500	Three-window Fordor Sedan \$625	
	Sport Coupe \$530	De Luxe Sedan \$650	Town Sedan \$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost. Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SOUTHWEST NEWS

W. R. Geistman and family visited with Bernard Dolle and family last Sunday.

O. L. Schlottman and family had

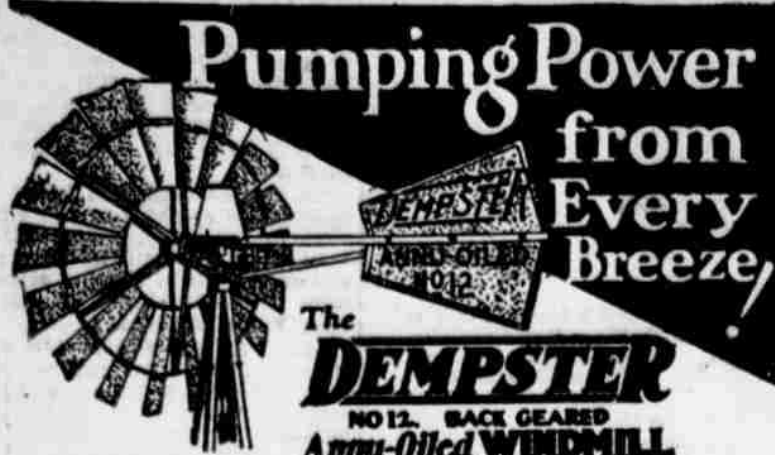
J. M. Scheuer and family as guests last Sunday.

Mrs. John Smidley entertained the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church with a forty-two party Sunday afternoon. Everyone had a good time and the couple receiving

the high score were Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. J. M. Scheuer. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following: Bernard Dolle and family, W. R. Geistman and family, Otto Green and family, Bernard Greuel and family, W. H. Heinen and family, Herman Miller and family, O. L. Schlottman and family, Mrs. J. M. Scheuer and children, Jos. M. Jr., Misses Margaret, and Lucille, J. A. Witzsche and wife, Joe Macha, Michael Yohner, Fronia Yohner and the hostess, Mrs. John Smidley and family.

J. A. Witzsche and family took dinner Sunday noon with J. M. Scheuer and family.

George and William Harmes received word last week from Bell county, that their father was very low, and they left immediately for his home, and have not yet returned.



Here's the windmill that assures your having plenty of water in every season. Pumps 25% more water in the lighter winds. Runs smooth and easy. Self-adjusting in all winds. The

Dempster No. 12 needs oiling but once a year. Has Timken Tapered Bearings, Machine Cut Gears, Positive Brakes. Let our experienced windmill and pump men show you a sample on our floor.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Also carry a complete line of Dempster Water Supplies.

202

It pays to buy Genuine Ford Parts

DON'T gamble when you buy Ford parts. Get the genuine—the same good parts from which your car was originally assembled. Then you are sure of satisfaction. See us for the big and little jobs and for oiling and greasing. We'll keep your car like new.



JOHN H. ARNETT Telephone
MOTOR COMPANY No. 24
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SAVE MONEY

Let US Make Your OLD CLOTHES Like NEW

Why spend a lot of money for new clothes when for a dollar or two we can clean your old clothes and make them look just like new.

LITTLEFIELD TAILOR SHOP
Phone 101, Littlefield, Texas

CHOICE BITS OF NEWS FROM OTHER TOWNS NEAR HERE

Muleshoe

Recent government rain records here indicate the falling of more than four inches.

May 15-19 is official clean-up day here, the mayor declaring the law will be enforced.

Manager Fairley of the State Telephone Co., gives assurances that a telephone line will be built from Muleshoe to Earth in the near future.

Practically all teachers in Bailey county schools have been retained for another year. There has been an increase of 30 percent in the teachers employed in this county during the past four years.

There was a large attendance at Trades Day here, Saturday.

Three hundred cars of wheat were shipped from Muleshoe during the handling of the 1929 crop, according to J. A. Eikler, Santa Fe railroad agent. The wheat acreage here will show a 20 per cent increase over last year, he said.

Morton

Officers for the Cochran County Fair association has been elected as follows: Geo. E. Lance, president; J. R. Bond, secretary; D. L. Woods, vice president; W. S. Curry, treasurer. It is planned to hold the fair prior to the South Plains fair at Lubbock, and to make it bigger and better than it was last year.

The Shipley Hardware Co. have started the erection of a new business house 28x75 feet.

The T. P. Stone cotton gin burned last December is to be rebuilt by Messrs. Lyon and Neeley of Abernathy.

The oil test well drilling three miles southwest of Morton, has reached a depth of 5,286 feet, drilling in dark grey limestone and going slow.

Olton

Some oil and cotton men from Hobart, Okla., were here last week and purchased five acres of land from Arthur Edwards, just west of the Blakney gin, and will build a \$45,000 gin. This will be quite an addition to Olton. With the three gins we should be able to take care of the cotton raised in the Olton territory.—Olton Enterprise.

Amherst

Contract was let last week for the building of a Baptist church here, 40 x70 feet, of tile and stucco material. It will be modern throughout when completed. Rev. J. W. Hembree is pastor.

Sudan

The M System store, M. G. McLarty proprietor, celebrated its third anniversary here last Friday.

D. R. McLarty has purchased the dry goods department of the Sudan Mercantile Co., taking charge last Saturday.

Sudan public schools close May 23. Neal Wilkins is valedictorian, and Doyle Terrell, salutatorian.

Levelland

Dr. P. W. Horn, of Texas Tech delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class last Sunday, there being 30 members. Ralph Wyatt is valedictorian and Miss Roberta Steele, salutatorian. The class address will be given Thursday night, and the annual junior-senior banquet Friday night.

LUM'S CHAPEL

The "Mothers' Day" program was very good, according to the time they had to practice. The pageant given Sunday night, was also very good.

Lee Banks has been back at home a good while. He is improving fast, after the operation.

Mrs. H. O. Carey has been sick three weeks. We hope she will soon get well.

Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs and children took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Humphries, Sunday.

C. W. Miller was stricken ill Saturday, and was carried to a Lubbock sanitarium Sunday night. We hope he will get well soon.

Lee Banks took dinner with Nathan Theford, Sunday.

Miss Mary Katherine Lightsey took dinner with Mrs. Mack Walraven, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges and children went to Sunday school at Whitharral, Sunday.

Homer Banks, Bill Lightsey, Jack Brawley, Melvin Theford, Porter Humphries, J. R. Hodges, Robert Bean, Misses Inez Crow, Sudie Lightsey, Inez and Myrtle Nance, Iris New, Valarie Humphries, Marie Banks, Vanita Hodges, and Dorothy Morris, Mrs. Nance and Mozelle took dinner with Mr. Malone and children, Sunday.

B. Y. P. U. Program for May 18

The subject is "Using the Bible in the Family Altar."

The following are, Host, Herbert Pierce; Group Captain, Inez Nance; First Member, Liddie Barton; Second Member, Mr. Burnett; Third Member, Jack Brawley; Fourth Member, R. C. Malone; Fifth Member, Nathan Theford; Sixth Member, Bois Anderson; Seventh Member, Bertice Anderson; Eighth Member, Jewell Mealer.

Everyone invited to come and participate in the B. Y. P. U. promptly at 7:30 o'clock.



Cuts the Cost to the Coast

You can pack the pleasure of the Far West into two weeks.

You can visit dude ranches, National Parks, snow-capped ranges and take the Indian-detours.

You can go clear to California and back, on a Santa Fe Summer Xcursion ticket—at a fare so reasonable you can afford to take the whole family.

For booklets and reservations address

Call—
H. C. PUMPHREY
Agent
Littlefield, Texas

Or write—
T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas

Introducing



ASK US FOR PRICES AND TERMS

the New ONE MINUTE "29"

with the

New Tub
New Speed
New Quietness
New Action
New Simplicity



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

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Smooth... YES!



because of its rigid, counterweighted crankshaft, Harmonic Balancer and new-type engine mountings

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values... Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charge for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

\$745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac Michigan

Smoothness is an outstanding quality of Pontiac performance—because Pontiac design includes those features essential to smooth operation.

The 60-horsepower motor operates at moderate engine speed when developing maximum power. The 53-pound crankshaft is counterweighted and has the Harmonic Balancer to

offset torsional vibration. The crankcase is heavily ribbed to retain the main bearings in accurate alignment. And the engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings.

You can sense the result of these quality features the minute you take the wheel of the Pontiac Big Six—smoothness at low speeds; smoothness when accelerating; smoothness when the throttle is open wide! And smoothness is the distinguishing characteristic of a well designed, up-to-date automobile!

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Jones Brothers Motor Co

Took Soda for Stomach For 20 Years

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Stokes-Alexander Drug Co.

Hamdrum is one you can't beat.

Convenience

You have often heard the expression "conveniently located." It is often used in this age of ours, when so much depends on the conservation of time and energy.

It is our duty to help you in one of your greatest problems, and in doing this we render not only a valuable service to you, but to every community we serve.

Our service is MOST 'Conveniently Located' Every housewife will delight in this New, Clean, Economical method of Heating.

NOW READY TO ACCEPT SECURITY DEPOSITS

West Texas Gas Company

PEP PARAGRAPHS

The light plant purchased for the school is to be installed this week. J. E. Stengel has purchased an electric light plant for his home.

The Pep school will close a very successful year on May 23. Among the successes of the school for the past year are the winning of the County Rural School championship, and the winning of first place in girl's tennis singles, first place in music memory and second place in boys' declamation at the District Interscholastic meet. The same faculty has been employed for next year.

An epidemic of hoarseness or sore throats is affecting many in the community. Those affected cannot speak above a whisper.

J. E. Stengel and family, Miss Elizabeth Lupton and Richard Lupton attended several performances of Harley Sadler company at Littlefield last week.

An election was held Saturday to run off a tie on the trustee election held in April. In that election M. J. Demel and G. C. Keith tied. The run-off last Saturday resulted in the election of Mr. Demel.

The pins offered by the Community club to Interscholastic League winners from the Pep school have been received and will be awarded on the night in which the school program will be given. Each room is preparing a

play. The plays will be presented in a joint program the date for which has not been announced. It will probably be given Thursday, May 22.

A. G. Jungman has made several trips to Levelland in connection with his position as member of the Permanent Fair committee. It is to be hoped that everyone in the community will cooperate and begin early to prepare an exhibit of which everyone in the community may feel justly proud.

Edwin, little son of Ed Gerik, was ill a few days last week.

GLENN-McGEEHEE

The wedding of Miss Sybil Glenn and Douglass McGeehee was solemnized Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Glenn, Rev. R. B. Freeman, pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

A decoration of pink roses made a pretty setting for the ceremony. The bride wore a flesh colored crepe gown with accessories to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine, as maid of honor who wore a pink tulle gown with corresponding accessories. Leonard Wright acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the bride party and guests were ushered into the dining room where they were served cake and pink punch from a bowl centering a table spread with maderia linen and decorated with pink roses.

The bride is a charming young lady of pleasing personality and has a host of friends in Littlefield. She is a graduate of the Littlefield High School and an ex-student of the Tech college at Lubbock.

Mr. McGeehee is both well and favorably known in Lubbock. He was a member of the 1928 graduating class of the Tech. college at that place. He is now with the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., with headquarters at Lubbock.

The couple left immediately for Amarillo, where they will remain for two weeks before returning to Lubbock where they will make their future home.

The guest list included the following: Misses Gladys Porter, Dixie Duffee, Irene Hobbs, Eva Gertrude Chisholm, Tommie Killough, Gladys and Bernice Wales, Mesdames E. H. Williams, J. T. Elms, Acree Barton, R. E. McCaskill, Carl Lambert, W. C. Thaxton, D. F. Durfee, Van Clark, and D. G. Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Adams and daughter, Miss Donnie Leu, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and Rev. R. B. Freeman.

FIRST BAPTIST MISSIONARY

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ed Aryan.

Mesdames John Woodmoor, Mid Seale, R. E. McCaskill, C. O. Griffin, led by Mrs. Acree Barton, put on a very interesting program, stressing "Christianity's Help in the Problems of the World Today." After a round table discussion little Miss Margaret Brannen gave a reading. Mrs. Leau Howard put on a clever Biblical contest.

The meeting next Royal Service day will be held with Mrs. Paul Vause.

A delicious ice course was served to the following: Mesdames F. O. Boles, John Woodmoor, E. M. Jones, C. O. Griffin, L. C. Campbell, L. W. Jordan, J. E. Brannen, S. M. Wharton, Paul Vause, J. L. Pate, Acree Barton, L. E. Howard, Joe L. Grizzle, Mid Seale and Mrs. C. C. Boles, of Gordon was a guest.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Another overflow crowd Sunday night; many stood. Mother's Day program was splendid. Thanks to all characters.

One hundred and ninety at Sunday School. Five were added to the church. This runs the total up to sixty additions in sixty days.

There will be another baptizing service Sunday night. Let everybody come. Mothers bring the babies they will not disturb us. Fathers come, non-church members, one and all up to the house of the Lord.

L. F. D. CLUB MEET

The L. F. D. Home Demonstration club met May 8th with Mrs. Roy Spann as hostess.

We had a very interesting lesson by Miss Mashburn on 'Children's Clothes' and a very happy surprise for Miss Mashburn in the way of a shower of good eats.

There were 22 present, four new members, Mrs. Otto Green, H. J. Miller, Geo. Ross and McGaveck. Also, the following visitors: Mrs. B. L. Bitner, Jack Sullivan, Dorman, Dillard and Miss Mary Foster.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. E. Matthew.

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF SENIORS '29-'30

Charles Burt is noted for his soprano voice.

Witty Davenport is famous for his wild duck hunts.

Ervin Nixon is famous for his attraction to the girls.

Marie Terry is known for reading long uninteresting books.

Nora Belle Grizzle is known as A. C.'s weakness.

Rae Barber is the girl with a million dates.

Sarah Barton is known to hold her head above us all.

Laura V. Bills might give some interesting information about her date to the Harley Sadler Show.

Louise Campbell is famous as star of our volley ball team.

Pauline Courtney has won fame playing opposite George Bridges on the stage.

Jessie Cross is known for her dialect.

Bobbie Faye Davis is famous for a certain word. See her for further information.

Avis Dow has a weakness in the city of Amherst.

Fleddie Dunagin is known as the most obstinate pupil in the Senior class.

Norma Lee Gattis is known for her many emotions.

J. B. Guthrie is known as the fastest man on the basket ball team.

Lois Hodges is a great help to the Biology class.

Lorena Joseph is known as one of our good debaters.

Marie Knowles is known for her tennis playing.

Joyce Pace is known for her black eyes.

Azela Stanfield is editor of the Wildcat. Why?

Anna Mae Stewart has acquired wavy hair.

Vertie Lee Mitchell was told by Mr. Neely that children must play. Why?

Sydney Yantis hasn't made her decision upon her social acquaintances.

Ellen Raye is the quiet girl from Plainview, Texas.

Charles Evans can tell you all about the grand jury at Olton.

J. W. Keithley can give any information about Juarez that is wanted.

Bill Arn is the originator of the words "Good Giddily Gad...."—Reporter.

—Taken from the Wildcat.

Why not resolve to drive carefully this spring.

A scientist says only a portion of the brain is used by the average person. Some auto drivers seem to get along with less than that.

Nothing makes the owner of an ancient flivver madder than to have the trade-in estimator ask him which is the front end.

Last Survivor



Charles Lockwood, 89, of Chamberlain, S. Dak., last of 53 men of the First Minnesota Civil War Regiment who formed the "Last Man Club."

It looks like plenty of politics ahead.

It's a long head that has no turning.

If they keep on making cars lower, it won't be long until we can get across the street by stepping over them.

If these Washington fires had occurred in the Senate chamber they could probably have been traced to spontaneous combustion.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

A challenge value in barn paint . . .

Here is a genuine barn paint. A paint with unusual covering qualities at a sensationally low price. A paint with a body that really protects. Stop loss from decay by painting your barn and other farm buildings with Commonwealth Barn Red. It protects your buildings from rain and snow—saves costly repairing—increases the value of your entire property by improving the appearance of the buildings. Commonwealth Barn Red is a product of Sherwin-Williams, the world's largest paint makers. Look at our low price for this quality paint. Note our other Friday and Saturday Suggestions. Many great values equally alluring are not shown here. Come in and see what you can save.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

SWP House Paint
The world's best house paint. Covers more surface per gallon. Costs less on your house. Lasts twice as long. Regular colors, per gallon \$4.00

S-W Flat-Tone
A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per quart \$1.25

Commonwealth Barn Red Paint
A bright, true red paint of quality for barns, sheds, corn cribs, roofs, fences, etc. Works easily, covers thoroughly, has good spreading capacity and exceptionally long life. A startling value. Price per gallon \$2.75

S-W Porch and Deck Paint
Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc. Per quart \$1.00



S-W Mur-Not
A water-resisting floor varnish made to withstand tramping heels. For oak, light maple, birch or linoleum. Per quart \$1.50

Lumber Builders' Supplies

We have a stock of Lumber and Builders' Supplies second to none on the South Plains. It is our business to not only supply, but to anticipate your needs and have the materials here ready when you call for them.

We will gladly give you estimates on any size of type of building desired, furnishing you numerous illustrations and designs from which to make your selections.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

Our shelves and warehouses are well stocked with a wide variety of Hardware of all kinds. Also, Queensware, Aluminum ware and numerous other household necessities in our line.

GAS COOK RANGES OIL STOVES

Whether you continue using kerosene or gasoline, or are planning putting in a Gas stove, we can supply you with the leading makes of these stoves. Better see us before buying.

HIGGINBOTHAM--BARTLETT COMPANY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

VALUABLE PROVEN REMEDIES

HOMENTA

Take It, Inhale It for the Relief of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, NASAL CATARRH, COLDS, HEADACHE

DI-COL-Q

For the Relief of BURNS, CUTS, SORES, STOMACH CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA, TOOTHACHE, INSECT BITES

Both these remedies have been tried out and proven in Littlefield. Let us supply you!

WALTERS DRUG STORE

Littlefield, Texas

Extra Fine Quality of WORK SHOES



MADE BY H. J. JUSTIN & SON

—Of a very fine quality leather, these Work Shoes will out last any you have ever bought. They are a REAL value. Priced

\$5

ELLIS & WARE DRY GOODS CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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

No. Entered as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the post office at Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

JESS. MITCHELL, Editor and Publisher

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 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.

In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount received by him for such advertisement.

Political Announcements

The Lamb County Leader is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1930.

For District Judge, 64th District
CHARLES CLEMENTS

For County Judge
SIMON D. HAY
C. W. BENGE

For County and District Clerk:
A. H. McGAVOCK
A. M. HOLT
J. W. (Jake) HOPPING

For County Treasurer:
M. M. (Jimmie) BRITTAIN
MISS BESSIE BELLOMY
G. W. HARGROVE

For County Tax Assessor:
ROY GILBERT
A. A. WHYTE
EDWARD N. RAY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. L. (Len) IRVIN
F. H. BOSTICK
G. R. (Bob) CRIM
O. H. BROWN

For County Attorney
T. WADE POTTER
J. E. (BERT) DRYDEN
HERBERT C. MARTIN

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
ELLIS J. FOUST

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

For Public Weigher, Precinct 4
A. L. PORTER
W. H. BELL

For Tax Collector
T. L. MATTHEWS
GASTON PATTERSON
W. G. STREET

PROHIBITION

President Hoover's appeal to Congress for the immediate passage of legislation designed to strengthen his hand in the enforcement of the Prohibition laws removes all possible doubt, if any ever really existed, as to whether or not he is in earnest in his desire to make the "dry" laws effective.

To agitation for the repeal of Prohibition, based upon the assertion that it cannot be enforced, the President's response is that it has not had a fair chance at enforcement under the system which Congress has imposed upon the Executive. He asks that the Prohibition Unit be transferred from the

Treasury, where it obviously does not belong, to the Department of Justice, where it does belong; that measures be adopted to permit the speedy trial of Prohibition violations in the Federal Courts; that more room be provided in Federal prisons for those convicted under this law; that the Border Patrol be unified and made more effective and that an adequate statute be adopted for the control of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, for which Congress is the local legislative body.

The President is entitled to adequate tools with which to do the work which Congress imposes upon him. If the people of the United States really want Prohibition enforced, and have impressed that fact upon their representatives in the Senate and House, Congress will strengthen the President's arm in these respects. If Congress fails to do so, the fact will be hailed by the advocates of repeal as proof that the people are tired of Prohibition and do not want it enforced.

On that plea, that public sentiment has changed since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, the Wets hope to win many victories at the polls this year. There are 36 Senators to be elected in 1930, 435 members of the House of Representatives and Governors in more than half the States. In many, if not most of these contests the Wets vs. Dry issue will be the paramount one.

What ever else National Prohibition has accomplished, it has done precisely what such far-seeing statesmen as Presidents Taft and Wilson predicted it would do; it has cut across party lines and thrown the whole political system of the United States into confusion. And unless this year's election settles the question, which is unlikely, there is an excellent chance that the sole major issue in the next Presidential election will be that of Prohibition. For nothing less than a clear-cut national referendum which will determine without equivocation just what the people of the United States today really desire as to control or suppression of the liquor traffic will satisfy the ardent advocates either of Prohibition or of its repeal.

The old-time girl of the clinging-vine type would probably be known as poison ivy to the modern generation.

SUCCESS

"You cannot say that any man is successful, so long as he is alive," said the head of one of America's great industries not long ago. He meant that any man might make a blunder which would offset all that had gone before, no matter how successful he had been.

That was drawing it pretty fine, but how many men whom the world regards as "successful" feel that way about themselves? Find the men who fell that they have succeeded in doing all that they ever hoped or tried to do and you find the unhappiest men alive. They may have succeeded in their business enterprises, but they have not succeeded in living.

Success means different things to different people, and sometimes the man whom the world pities has succeeded in leading a happier life than has the one whom the world envies. A man who overtakes his ideals is not a success in any true sense of the word. Unless our standards grow steadily higher as we approach them we soon lose the zest of striving to attain them, and in that striving, not in the overtaking, lies happiness, and nowhere else.

It is a common misconception that the Declaration of Independence declares happiness to be one of the inalienable rights of humankind. The right which the Solonists so boldly

claimed was the right to pursue happiness. And the man or woman, who discovers early in life that the nearest approach to happiness, is through a constant endeavor to do the job in hand, as well as it can be done comes nearer to success, not only in his or her immediate occupation but in the broader sense of a flivving a successful life.

It is said that fewer baby rattles are being sold now. Maybe that's because you can't rattle the modern baby.

ONE COMMON TOPIC

If you would ask us what topic is most often discussed, and by the greatest number of people around Littlefield we would not hesitate to reply—the weather. The weather and its effect on health has always served us well when we could think of nothing else to talk about, and it probably always will.

We speak of winter colds, spring fever and summer complaints, showing that it is a common idea to connect the weather or the temperature with certain types of illness. But does the weather really have an effect on one's health? The answer is emphatically—yes.

It is a well established fact that at the change of seasons with sudden fluctuations of temperature there are an unusually large number of colds. It is also known that certain contagious diseases are likely to be more prevalent at one time of the year than another. The occurrence of measles, for example, reaches the highest number of cases sometime in the spring; smallpox is called a cold-weather disease; typhoid fever is more common and more virulent in summer.

And that brings us around to what we are trying to get at. That is that we are again entering the warm period of the year when one must be extremely careful about the purity of drinking water, and when we must be on our guard to prevent the maintenance of breeding places of the germ-carrying mosquito. From now on through the summer months we must use extreme precaution in protecting ourselves and our families from these dangers.

It is a matter entirely too serious to be dismissed with a wave of the hand. Watch your drinking water, and stamp out every spot where mosquitoes and flies are apt to breed.

Many a man who has embarked on the sea of matrimony wishes afterward that he had missed the boat.

DON'T BE MISLED

Straggling census figures have commenced to appear and already the report has gone forth that it shows the cities making gains and the smaller towns recording losses since the 1920 census was taken.

But Littlefield residents will not be deceived into believing that it reflects on the ability of the smaller towns to hold their own.

The fact is America gains a good many thousand new citizens each year through immigration, and those all drift into the big cities, and remain there.

Then too, our farms are being cut up and more opportunities offered those who want to make a living out of the soil. And it is the town man that most often grabs at the opportunity, not the city man. He still lives in the community, even though he is not counted in the town's population.

So don't be misled by early census returns. Stop and reason the figures out for yourself. You won't be long in determining, if you are inclined to be skeptical, that the small town and rural population still makes up the biggest part of the country and will continue, as in the past, to be the real heart of the nation.

It's all very well to be able to speak several languages, but it's far better to know how to keep your mouth shut in one.

MORE OVERALLS

One of the biggest manufacturers of work clothes in the country reports that sales this year are 20 percent greater than for the same period in 1929. What this means is a question.

They may be due to a desire to protect more expensive clothing, or to a greater turning to the soil and to the tasks of life that demand work clothes. But to the average Littlefield man the increased sale of overalls—the blue

uniform of labor—can only mean that more men are now working with their hands than ever before.

It may be the first sign of a rejuvenation that will benefit the whole nation, a new determination on the part of Americans to work for their living instead of letting someone else earn it for them.

At any rate, we are told that more overalls are being sold this year than ever before, and that is certainly not a bad sign in a country where overalls are still a highly respected article of clothing.

Why is it that when the doctor comes and a woman patient says she feels awfully tired he always asks to see her tongue?

TILTING COFFEE PRICES

Now that we're going to have to pay a little more for our sugar as the result of an increased tariff, passed primarily to protect the American industry, the chances are that the cup of coffee that goes with it will also soon be coming at a slightly higher price.

Brazil furnishes the U. S. 60 percent of all the coffee consumed here, and we drink one-half of all that's consumed each year. Brazilian coffee magnates joined hands a few weeks ago with other coffee-producing countries with a view to tilting the price.

But coffee drinkers around Littlefield need not accept this statement with a frown. Like the increase in sugar prices, the coffee raise will be so widespread as to be hardly noticeable. It will mean increased millions to the sugar and coffee producers, of course. But the spread will be so great that in reality it will amount to but a few cents more each year from the individual consumer.

So there really will be no cause for complaint, so long as it stops there and the producers do not accept it as an invitation to "gouge."

Now that Henry Ford has announced he is in the market for an old windmill we suppose a lot of people will send them the name of their congressman.

LITTLE LEADERS

With spring in the air and fishing reported good, some Littlefield citizens find it hard to sympathize with the man who is out of work.

The main trouble with a lot of Littlefield citizens is they want too much interest on the treasures they've laid up in heaven.

It has about gotten so around Littlefield that the only way for a man to get on his feet is to leave his auto at home.

The average Littlefield man hasn't much use for the fellow who is always saying "Yes"—unless he is trying to borrow some money from him.

Maybe the reason Littlefield housewives fear a fruit shortage is because they know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Wonder how many citizens around Littlefield can remember the old-fashioned starched skirt that made a sound like a nervous man eating potato chips.

The Littlefield woman who has to slip her feet-killing shoes off to ease the ache every time she gets a chance would surely be out of luck if her shoes were nailed on like those of a horse.

PAVEMENT PICKUPS

It is reported that Joe Wells will open a College of his own next fall.

Mothers Day was a real event at the home of C. H. Grow. His hound "heifer" presented him with 10 puppies last Sunday.

Several Littlefield citizens this week are wanting to know when a College is a College. Perhaps they already know when one is not!

Littlefield stores are displaying some elegant graduating dresses, but one mother this week declared she wanted to see what kind of kitchen aprons they had to sell.

With a desire to be agreeable, Mal Etter says he thinks they ought to look around and find one more new planet and then name the latest ones Amos 'n Andy.

Ardent readers of the Leader are hereby advised that Leonard Wright, chief officiating functionary of the Post Card Department, Littlefield

Post Office, has not yet announced his candidacy for the office of Constable Precinct 4.

Auto drivers with numerous punctures this week are wondering if there is any collusion between the tire repair stations and the street grading crew. Of course not, but it has been suggested that the City Commission request the tire repair stations to pay the expense of the grading.

"Do you think you know enough to be of use in this store," asked a Littlefield merchant of a young man who last week applied for a position.

"Know enough," responded the young man! "Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much."

The bandit situation in Chicago could be relieved by sending them to help sandbag the Mississippi river.



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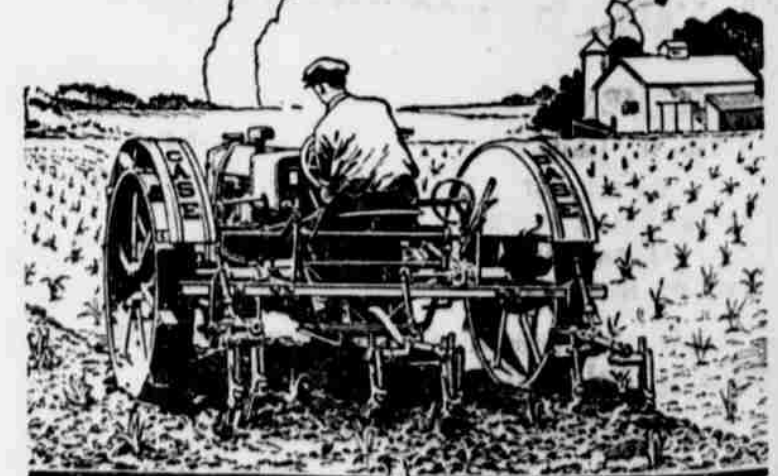
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NOT only greater utility but faster, better work and easier handling—this briefly is what the new Case Model "CC" Tractor offers you.

You can plant or cultivate two or four rows at a time... pull two or three fourteen inch plows... operate a 22x36 thresher with all attachments... in fact, you can do all drawbar, belt and power take-off work within this capacity. So well and compactly is the tractor designed that it is only slightly heavier than two good horses. Three forward speeds enable you to travel as best suits your field work.

It is easy to change the spacing of the rear wheels from narrow to wide tread—and back again if you wish. Two foot brakes on the differential independent of the steering, give you better control of the tractor along crooked rows, on side slopes, and over rough ground.

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Surely, you want to know more about this new tractor. Come in at your convenience.

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NEVER FIND OUT HOW MUCH FUN YOU CAN HAVE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER!

ODE TO LATIN
 People are dead who spoke it,
 People are dead who wrote it,
 People die who learn it,
 Blessed be death, they earn it.

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 Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
 Communion, 12:00 a. m.
 Young People's Meeting, 7:50 p. m.
 Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
 Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 3:30 p. m.

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 Regular meeting on each Monday
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 The Rebekah Lodge will meet at
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 I. O. O. F. HALL
 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
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BURLESON AND COMPANY, Inc.

**Lfd. Cats Win Slow
 Game With the Clovis
 Team, Sunday, 22-9**

The Clovis shop team who were the guests of the locals last Sunday put up a poor class exhibition as a winning club. It took only two innings to decide who had the better of the argument when the big bats of the Cats started the fireworks on Red Louder who started the pitching for the visitors.

In the first inning Dick Ratliff got hold of a fast ball and sent it to deep left field for a homer.

In the second frame six hits and two walks accounted for eight runs, making the total nine for the home club.

Louder was relieved by Allen who fared very little better. Hitting when hits meant runs, with a total of 16 hits and most of them for extra bases accounted for the heavy scoring.

Moore breezed along without having to bear down, allowing the rail-roads 10 safeties for a total of nine tallies. There was only a small crowd on hand to see this hit and run contest.

It is very evident that the very strongest amateur teams in the State are none too tough for the Cats. At least all games played to date have demonstrated to the fans that the Littlefield team has the hitting power necessary to win many ball games from the best of teams and class "A" pitching is most welcome.

Roswell, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, White Deer, and Quitaque are some of the most likely to be played in the future by the locals.

These towns appear to have the strongest clubs and arrangements are underway to get games scheduled with them as soon as possible.

Next Sunday the Littlefield Cats journey to Tabora for a game with the Lynn County aggregation who boast of being better than the average and desire faster company.

Games have been scheduled with the Roswell team which will come to Littlefield for two games on June 1 and 2. The Roswell club is undoubtedly one of the best in the Southwest and beat Amarillo last Sunday at Amarillo. Local fans desiring to see two well matched teams in action will be assured of this fact when Roswell comes here for these games. Remember the dates June 1st and 2nd at Littlefield.

Goodbye moth-ball—enter baseball.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Want ads., Rentals, Lost and Found, Exchanges, Lands and Stock, Miscellaneous, etc. RATES: Classified, first insertion, 10c per line; minimum 25c; subsequent insertions, 7 1/2 c per line; obituaries, 5c per line; poetry, 10c per line. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must accompany order.

- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE:** Half and Half Cotton Seed. \$1.00 per bu. C. A. West, 3 mi. N. 3 mi. E. Littlefield. 4-2tp
 - FOR SALE:** Typewriting paper, yellow second sheets, carbon paper, scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader office. dh-tf
 - FRESH MILCH COWS:** We have just traded for some nice young fresh Jersey milch cows. Good notes accepted. Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Co. 49-tfc
 - FOR SALE:** or trade and 800 size incubator. R. L. Price. 2-tfc
 - FOR SALE:** Bundle Higiera with heads, 3 1/2 c per bundle. O. O. Murray, 2 mi. S. W. Littlefield. 2-4tp
 - FOR SALE:** Span good work horses, weight 2800 lbs., 1 gray horse, 1250 lbs. guaranteed work anywhere. Bargain for cash. J. W. Jones, at Jones Lunch Room. 3-3tp
 - FOR SALE:** Maytag electric washing machine, Singer sewing machine motor, electric iron. E. R. Reese, Littlefield. 5-1tp
 - FOR SALE:** Nice young cow, also piano and refrigerator. Mrs. C. A. Noffsinger. 5-1tp
 - FOR RENT:** Good 6-room house, close in. Eugene Latimer, at post office. 4-2tp
 - FOR RENT:** Duplex apartments, new and modern, Apply Cameron Lumber Yard. 3-3tc
 - FOR SALE:** or Trade: Modern brick veneer house and lot in Lubbock. Jimmy Singer, Phone 0. 5-tfc
- The girl who thinks she is smart enough to smoke and drink would be bored to tears if she landed a husband who also thought she was smart enough to operate a washing machine.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- HEMSTITCHING:** Done at my old home place, three blocks west of Southmoor Grocery. Mrs. Jennie Parker. 48-tfc.
 - QUILTS** Quilted and hemmed for \$1.00. Mrs. Pearl Davis, College campus, 2nd house in east row. 2-3tp
 - GLEN YOUNG** will do custom feed grinding every Friday at his farm 6 miles S. W. of Littlefield. 2-4tp
 - State accredited Chicks 2 to 12 weeks old. Pullets and cockrels throughout the year. When better chicks are produced, Hale Center will produce them. I. V. Lynch Poultry Farm, Hale Center, Texas. 3-4tc
 - CONTRACTOR:** Furnish material direct from mills for all buildings, part trade. R. A. Griffin, Burns Tourist camp, Littlefield. 4-4tp
 - SEWING** of all kinds. Mrs. Hood, Room 1, Yellow House Tourist Camp. 4-3tp.
 - IF your well or windmill is sick and needs doctoring, see Austin and Son at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Littlefield. We are prepared to fix it. 4-tp-50-52-2-4.
 - WANTED**
 - WANTED:** One or more 160-acre tracts of land near Littlefield, or east of Amherst; must be worth the money Herbert Patterson, Merkel, Texas.
 - WANTED:** By Old Line Life Ins. Co., agent for Littlefield. Best proposition in Texas. Address, P. O. Box No. 1122. 4-2tp
 - WANTED:** To rent 5-room modern house by June 1. Phone 105. 5-2tc
 - WANTED:** By experienced farm hand work to do, experienced tractor man, single, 20 years. Address Curus Lucas, c/o L. W. Guinn, R. 1, Anton. 5-1tp.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
 The Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Sadler.

The lesson on "Stewardship" was in charge of Mrs. Chas. Barber, who read an interesting story on that subject.

At the close of the lesson, the ladies surprised Mrs. Sidney Hopping with a shower. The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and Mrs. Ray Jones sang a lullaby.

Mrs. Sadler then read a beautiful tribute to motherhood and dedicated it to the honoree.

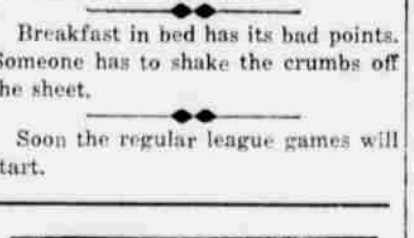
Cora Lou Stone then came in dressed as a fairy and helped Mrs. Hopping to gather the "funny looking flowers" of the tree.

A bouquet of white roses on the dining table were labeled, "Baby's kisses," and a bouquet of red roses on the mantel were labeled "Daddy's Checks."

Refreshments of punch and animal cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Chas. Barber, E. A. Bills, Mike Brewer, M. M. Brittain, C. C. Clements, M. V. Cobb, W. F. Fulton, Ray Jones, L. L. Massengill, Irwin Miller, J. W. Porcher, Pr., W. G. Street, L. M. Touchon, Effie Wharton, Harry Wiseman, T. P. Wright, A. L. Wright, F. W. Wynn, Selma Yohner, Walter Orgain, H. B. Speck, E. R. Reese, T. B. Duke, Pat Boone, C. O. Stone, Geo. Long and Misses Lula Hubbard and Margaret Orgain, and the hostess, Mrs. Sadler.

Breakfast in bed has its bad points. Someone has to shake the crumbs off the sheet.

Soon the regular league games will start.



**Brick Veneering Held
 as Good Construction**
 Brick veneer, perhaps, classifies as neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. Nevertheless it is considered sound construction and its practicability has been demonstrated in many years of satisfactory use. But strictly speaking, a brick veneer exterior finish is a shell—a shell of brick protecting some form of backing, such as wood sheathing, mineral sheathing, concrete or other material.
 The major purpose of a brick veneer exterior is to carry out the architectural design of the structure. In itself, brick veneer is without structural strength. It is laid up over one of the standard bases, generally in what is known as a "running bond."
 Around the lower "course" or any small projecting cornice, the bricks are likely to be laid in what is known as a "soldier course." In this course the bricks are stood on end, with the narrow length exposed, like so many soldiers in a stiff row.
 There are a great many bonds for the laying up of solid brick walls, but most of them are not applicable to brick veneer construction because the narrowness of the brick veneer walls makes it necessary to break the brick to carry out the designs of most of the bonds.
Brick's Value Appreciated
 While the ancients knew how to use brick structurally and left commendable examples of their skill, they were handicapped in achieving the beautiful effects possible today because the wide range of colors and textures as manufactured now were not then available.
 It is gratifying to know that our own country has far outstripped the rest of the world in providing this versatile material in such a variety of colors and textures. And that the architect is thoroughly appreciative of the opportunity it affords in the way of artistic effects is evidenced by his lavish use of face brick, not only for exterior walls, but interior finish as well.
Country Life
 True liberty, independence, the practice of virtue, where do they flourish in such amplitude as in the country, where the farmer is master and lord in his own domain; where life is more healthy, moral, and simple; where love is kindled in happy homes; where children are brought up in a more Christian way; where bad examples are rarer, vices more unknown, and subsistence more assured; where upright men and the love of honest toil and thrift are cultivated; where nature herself is more beautiful, "the air purer, heaven closer, and 'God nearer'"—Prince Albert Patriote de l'Ouest.
Progress and Taxation
 If we are to enjoy "real" tax reduction, it is not necessary to cut out progress and needed improvements. But it is necessary to cut out non-essentials, experiments and political hobbies which add to the overhead of government without giving added advantages comparable with their cost.—Exchange.
Worth Remembering
 The resale value of the home made attractive by a well-thought-out grounds plan will be materially increased.

Community Building

**Town to Have Novel
 Home-Life Features**

Now a new kind of town has been invented. The first one is being built at Radburn, N. J.

It will consist of a number of units for 600 families each. Each house will have its own individual garden in the rear. From each garden a path will lead to a parkway. Each parkway will be a city block in width and about half a mile in length. Primarily the parkway will be park space, but in each parkway will be tennis courts, playgrounds, a school and a community center.

The cultural life of the 600 families of each unit will center about their own parkway. Every child can reach school by walking along tree-shaded paths and, even if the distance be as much as half a mile, without having to cross any automobile road.

The "limited dividend company" is the practical and powerful tool through which towns can be built which will solve the perplexities introduced into city life by the automobile age of today. It limits dividends on its stock to 6 per cent. Through economies possible by building hundreds of houses at a time it has been able to pay 6 per cent and yet to develop home regions not for speculative profit but to provide generously for home life and community well-being.

One novel feature of the Radburn plan is that all homes front on side streets—dead-end streets—which will be used only by the automobiles that are going to houses in the particular block. Through traffic is restricted, therefore, to streets definitely planned as motor highways, and hence made wide enough in the first place to accommodate traffic.

TABERNACLE B. Y. P. U.

The following program will be rendered Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the Senior B. Y. P. U., at the Tabernacle Baptist church: Bible Drill: Miss Lexie Dunning. Scripture Lesson, Ruby Clark. "The Church," Clyde Kemp. "Identification," Odell Crow. "Dedication," Florence Hendrix. "Qualification," Rodolph Kemp. "Church Attendance," Merle Atkinson.

"Three Vital Reasons For Church Attendance," a. Nathan Hendrix, b. Alma Busher, c. Avon Harbin. Reading, Tom Fargas. Questions For Open Discussion, Carl Etheridge. Bible Readings, Mrs. P. L. Henson, Tom Fargas, J. G. Berryman, Jr., and Doyle Berryman.

Behave
 It seems to me I have much real cause for indignation. What can I do about it, in hope of good results? . . . I have concluded the only thing I can do is to behave myself, and be injured as little as possible in the runarounds of other people.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

We don't want to be positive, but we'll bet there are a lot of doctors who can pronounce diseases that they can't spell.

One trouble about buying a parachute is that if it doesn't work you haven't much chance of taking it back and exchanging it for another one.

The trouble with most strawberry shortcake is that it is short.

Every man has a pet scheme he's sure would make a million dollars.

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 Veterinarian
 Office in
 GRAND DRUG STORE
 Littlefield, Texas

HERBERT C. MARTIN
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AMERICAN LEGION
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HOME BAKERY
 FRESH BREAD
 HOT ROLLS
 AND PIES
 Whole Wheat Bread
 Every Thursday.
HOME BAKERY

AND SPADES

Spade. The program for the small children was sponsored by Mrs. McGavock and Mrs. Miller. Sunday school was not held on account of the day program Sunday morning at

preached. He will also be with us on June 8th. A big rain and hail fell near Anton Monday afternoon. The hail completely ruined the garden and the crops that were up. Several cars were damaged and holes beaten in their tops. Mr. Jackson, of the Jackson Grocery attempted to drive his car under the awning of his Grocery store before the hail hit but three holes were torn in the top by the hail before he could move it. Mrs. Earnest Jackson has been very ill this last week but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bluett, formerly of Spade Community, but who now live near Bula, are visiting their uncle, Mr. Coffey, of Spade this week. A storm completely destroyed their home last week. Every thing was blown away, the house being turned over three times. Mrs. Ed Hart, of Anton, spent the afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Acie Robertson, of Spade community. A school trustees meeting was held Saturday morning at Spade. Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey, of Harts Camp, is visiting in Deval, Oklahoma, with her mother. Mr. Arnold and Bill King are visiting their sister, Mrs. Earnest Jackson, near Anton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darby and small son took Mr. and Mrs. Bluett home Tuesday morning. Everyone is invited to attend the pie supper and play to be given at Spade May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Fitcher Tucker were in Spade, Sunday, visiting Mr. Tucker's parents. Will Dee Yeager visited Eugene Yeager, of Spade, Sunday and Sunday night. A number of young folks motored to the Sandhills, Sunday. Mrs. Claude Campbell, of Littlefield, called on Mrs. O. D. Yeager Sunday afternoon. Mother's Day services were held in Fieldton, Sunday night. Several from Spade attended. Everyone is invited to attend singing at Spade, Sunday night. —Jack of Diamonds.

THE FIDDLERS

THE FIDDLERS

By Bruce Barton



It was at a concert in New York where a celebrated teacher of the violin was exhibiting his pupils. A boy of eighteen stepped on the stage and began to play. A hush fell over the room. His face, his fingers, his every move and look proclaimed an embryo artist.

With easy assurance in which was no trace of effort, he played one number after another, the audience urging him on with enthusiastic applause. Each of us felt the thrill of personally discovering this new star in the musical heavens. The concert over, a gentleman rushed forward to congratulate the teacher.

"You must be wonderfully proud of that brilliant boy!" he exclaimed.

The teacher was unresponsive. "Not very proud," he said.

"But surely he will be a master."

"No. He will probably be a fiddler in a restaurant."

The man was a bit indignant. Was this coolness born of professional jealousy—the envy of an older man for the brilliant youth? The teacher did not leave him long in doubt.

"The boy could be a master," he explained, "but he never will. Some of the others who performed less well today you will hear from later. But he—no. He will be a fiddler. It comes too easy; he will not work."

If you have read biography you know that the teacher was right. Nothing is more impressive than the infinite pains which great men have taken, not merely to achieve position but to keep it.

Emerson tells of a letter from an artist friend describing Michaelangelo's huge mural painting of the Last Judgement, which the friend "had the opportunity of seeing very near, and was astonished at the minute finish of muscles and nerves, finished like a miniature." No detail was too small for the artists whose shoulders were bent by the long effort of finishing his immortal pictures under the dome of St. Peter's.

Booth the great actor, was never satisfied. One night, after a performance in which he seemed to the aud-

ience to surpass himself, a friend went to congratulate him.

He "found Booth with his head in his hands in the deepest dejection, from which not even the praise of an old friend could arouse him, disgusted at having given so mediocre a performance."

Whether great success is worth what it costs or whether mediocrity is a happier state are debatable questions. But there is no secret about the formula. Eternal work is the difference between the artist and the fiddler.

ARE VACATIONS HARMFUL OR BENEFICIAL?

Summer vacations are here. This is the time of the year that your employer has set aside to give his office workers a chance for complete relaxation and rest. Every wise employer realizes the truth in the words: "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." And so he says to you: "Take and enjoy these two weeks and forget everything connected with the office." How are you going to spend that vacation? Will it be a well balanced period of rest and play, giving your mind and body a chance to rebuild the worn and broken down tissues? Or will it drain you mentally and physically so that you return to your duties exhausted and irritable because your time is up? Which is fair—both to employer and yourself? And which his really most fun in the long run?

With a little forethought it is entirely possible to combine the pleasure you seek with the right kind of living. There is no better tonic or medicine in the world than good, wholesome, clean fun. And there is no more destructive poison than that type of enjoyment that saps your vitality and weakens your physical and moral resistance. Here are a few dos and don'ts that will help you to get the most out of your vacation and will in no way spoil your good time:

Don't choose a place simply because it is popular and someone has told you will have a "wonderful time" there. Don't gauge its desirability by its costliness. There are many unostentatious summer resorts that are much more desirable and less expensive. Don't go to a place unless you know beforehand that they serve fresh vegetables and plenty of good milk. A great many summer hotels and boarding houses buy up quantities of canned foods. Don't go to a place where they are overcrowded and where your accommodations will be cramped and uncomfortable.

The ideal vacation is the one spent out of doors, although camping should not be considered unless you are well equipped against inclement weather. If you are unaccustomed to violent exercise and athletics don't overdo. Beware of fatigue! Make it a point to lie down for at least an hour during the afternoon. Get to bed every night by eleven o'clock; if you can make it ten, all the better, for it is during our sleeping moments that Nature does her most valuable reconstruction work.

Take daily sunbaths, but take them gradually and avoid severe sunburn. Don't keep thinking about how many more days you have before you must return to work. It will make you restless and dissatisfied. Don't get the idea that you can exercise all day and dance all night day after day for two weeks and not be a physical wreck at the end of that time.

Above all: Don't let your vacation cost you in lost energy and health what you could never buy with dollars and cents. The prime purpose of your vacation is to bring you the the greatest amount of happiness and the highest degree of physical benefits. It is an arrangement designed for the mutual benefit of employer and employee. It is your playtime, but he has every right to expect that you will come back from your vacation fresh and in splendid condition for the next year's work.

Have your printing done at home.

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To Your Town
as well as to your Country

PATRONIZE YOUR
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SPECIAL LOT PRICES

300 resident lots in Littlefield, close in and convenient to schools, to be closed out this year.

If interested, see any of our agents, or call at our Littlefield office.

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Special Attention given to Adenoid and Tonsil Operations

Will be at Littlefield Hotel, May 24 to 31 Inc.



THEY WORK NATURALLY

AND FORM NO HABIT



Box of Twenty-four
25 cents

Rexall Orderlies cause no dangerous chemical reaction in the bowels. They merely draw the water from the system into the colon and let nature do the rest. Sold only at your Rexall Drug Store.

Stokes & Alexander Drug Co.

THE **Rexall** STORE

"In Business For Your Health"

Our idea of paradise would be to live in a world where it took as long to declare war as it takes in this world to declare peace.

It's great to be a Texan!

M ...SYSTEM STORE... M

QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

G ...GROCERY GUILD... G

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

PRICES FOR BOTH STORES FOR SATURDAY

POTATOES Number ones NEW RED, POUND **4¹/₂c**

SQUASH, fresh, tender lb. .05
Cucumbers, fresh, green .09
BANANAS, lb. .08
LEMONS, Sunkist large .27

BEANS
FRESH FROM THE GARDENS OF SOUTH TEXAS, POUND **.9**

BEANS, Pintos, lb. .07 1-2
COCOA, Hershey 1-2 lb. .15
Coconut, Dunhams, 1-2 lb .12
TEA Max. H. or Lip. 1 4 lb .21

MEAL

YUKON'S BEST 20 LB.

.59

SALTINES, Brown's 2 lb .32
MARSHMALLOWS, Angelus, pkg. .09
GRAHAM Cracker, 2 lb. .32
BROWN SUGAR, 1 lb. pkg. .12
PEACHES, Hillsdale, large can .19

JELL-O

ALL FLAVOR PKG.

.9

APRICOTS, Libby's large can .29
SPINACH, Libby's No. 1 Can .12 1-2
CORN, Silver Leaf, No. 2 .11
PEAS, Wapco, Medium Can .09
PORK & BEANS, Wapco Medium can .09

RED BEANS, Wapco Medium Can .09
SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, Gallon Can .89
COFFEE, Tasty 1 lb. pkg. .27
SALMON, Libby's Red, tall can .31
MACKEREL, Tall can .15

Poultry Notes

Always have feed and water available when lights are on.

Face the henhouse to the south. Make the north, east, and west sides wind proof.

Ground oats may be used for growing stock or laying hens when fed in limited quantities.

Danger from overfeeding is lessened if the chicks are fed often and a little at a time for the first few days.

Red mites may be controlled by thoroughly painting the house with carbolineum. Spraying coal-tar dip is also effective.

The greatest need of poultrymen today is not more hens, but better producing hens. Hens that will return a larger profit on the feed consumed.

EXPERT— INTERIOR DECORATING

PERFECT FLOOR SANDING
Our machine saves your rugs.
First class painting of all kinds.
LEE CHANDLER
Phone 15, Littlefield

RADIO AND MUSIC SHOP




Handling—
RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, FRIGERATORS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SPORTING GOODS.

Your Favorite Be A **MALLO**

earth pleases some she's likely to be left.
 than to get an oppor- The fol who rocked the boat has
 sorry for some other given that up long ago. He wabbles
 an auto now and tries to see how
 near he can come to sideswiping an
 approaching car.

PRICES are
 Uniformly Low as the
 QUALITY of
 Goods is
 Uniformly



Quality comes first at our store, for Qual-
 ity of prime importance where foodstuffs
 are concerned. Consider this when com-
 paring our prices and be assured that our
 prices are based ONLY on quality goods.

CASH GROCERY & MARKET

WE CLOSE SUNDAYS

Cases of Herd and Pope Set for May 26 In Garza Co. Dis. Court

One of the outstanding cases in criminal and civil jurisdiction in West Texas is to come before the special term of Garza County District court beginning May 26, when the Southland Bank cases are scheduled to be heard by Judge Gordon B. McGuire, of Lamesa.

The Southland Bank cases embody charges against John M. Pope, this city, in connection with the closing of that bank, and suit is being brought against John T. Herd, of Post, by several of the bank's depositors.

For some years the Southland bank, a private institution, was owned by Herd, who is connected with the First National Bank, at Post, and well known in financial circles throughout this portion of the state. About the first of last October Herd is said to have disposed of his Southland bank interests to Pope. At that time it is said he was sole owner of the Southland bank.

Pope assumed charge and operated the bank for about 60 days when one morning it failed to open. According to Miss Alcie Herd, the time lock

Garden Sass May Be Used in Filling Home Brew Bottles in Lfd.

Calling attention to a story recently printed in the Lamb County Leader to the effect that 3,000 gallons of "home brew" were consumed monthly in and around Littlefield, a local citizen remarked this week that the brew makers and imbibers had better be careful or they would be coming short of their stimulating quota.

President Hoover is having the enforcement of liquor law administration changed from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice and is making other recommendations looking toward the enforcement of the Volstead act and its fellow laws

had been set and Pope left the city. Pope journeyed as far as Havana, Cuba, and becoming ill, returned to the United States of his own volition, giving himself up to the authorities after which charges, growing out of the Southland bank's closing were filed against him. He is under bond of \$30,000 which was generously signed by a large number of his friends in Littlefield.

Justice Holmes, of the Supreme court, in his opinion handed down, said the statute made it "unlawful to have or possess any liquor or property designed for the manufacture of liquor intended for use in violating this chapter, and that there was no property right in such liquor or property. It was explained that a warrant could be issued and liquor with its containers and other property seized should be held to the order of the court.

While the Prohibition department has heretofore made little or no effort to interfere with the manufacture of home brew in private homes, and its efforts have been largely directed toward stopping manufacture by persons who sell it, it appears now that a more general and stringent effort may be made toward enforcement.

At any rate Littlefield manufacturers and imbibers may be called upon

BLUE BONNET CLUB

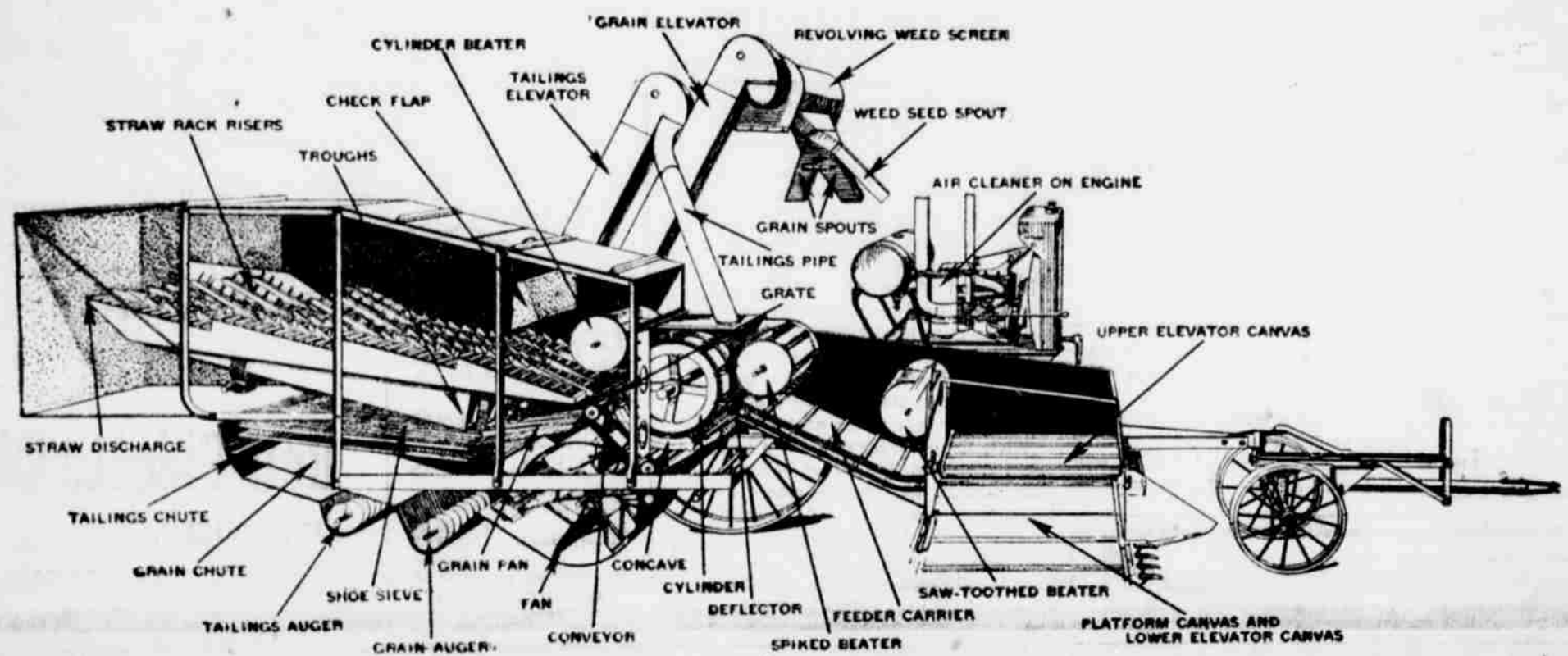
The blue bonnet club met on the afternoon of the 7th at the home of Mrs. Chas. Crawford.

After the business session was conducted by our president, Mrs. Meyers there was an interesting lesson. Mrs. Chas. Crawford explained how dress forms were made and their uses. Mrs. Edgar Logan's subject was on the importance of being well dressed. Then there was a demonstration of very practical and economical necessities of the household uses, this was very interesting and you members who were absent missed one of our best meetings.

There were two new members, Mrs. C. H. Matthews and Mrs. G. A. Benefield, and two visitors, and we are always glad to get new members and welcome visitors. This club work is beneficial to all women and is not merely a social meeting.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ford and the subject will be on children's clothes.—Reporter.

A Clean Thresher and a Grain Saver



Sectional View of the McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher

- ### 12 Important McCormick-Deering Points
1. Adjustable to cut low. Gets lodged and tangled grain.
 2. Continuation of grain-tight platform canvas forms lower elevator canvas. No grain lost at end of platform.
 3. Large capacity, wide elevator carries all grain to feeder.
 4. Chain and slat feeder carries grain, heads first, into the cylinder. Direct front feed.
 5. Spiked beater in feeder assures positive feeding and controls delivery of grain to cylinder.
 6. Ninety per cent separation at cylinder. Straw and grain thus separated never mix again.
 7. Four-section straw rack. Extends entire length of thresher from cylinder to straw spreader. Combs straw apart, drops it three times, thoroughly shakes out all the grain.
 8. Extra long chaffer and cleaning sieve thoroughly cleans grain.
 9. Revolving weed screen takes weed seeds out of threshed grain and bags them. Saves dockage and reduces spread of weeds.
 10. Platform folds for transportation—does not have to be detached. No transport truck to buy.
 11. A pioneer of small combines—backed by 99 years of practical harvesting-machine experience and by field tests under difficult conditions in the harvest fields of the world.
 12. Expert service on the entire machine by permanent dealers and Company-owned branches.
 13. Handles a variety of crops under a variety of conditions and seasons.

THE McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher is noted among experienced threshermen for its ability to thresh cleanly and save all the grain. Elevator men write that grain threshed with the McCormick-Deering brings top prices and is free from weed seeds and stems, shriveled wheat kernels, and other trash.

The McCormick-Deering is designed according to the accepted principles so successful in stationary threshers. The continuation of the grain-tight platform canvas forms the lower elevator canvas. No grain is lost at the end of the platform. A large-capacity, wide elevator carries all the grain to the feeder. Direct front feed is assured on the McCormick-Deering. A chain and slat feeder carries grain, heads first, into the cylinder.

High Efficiency, Ball-Bearing Cylinder

A spike-tooth cylinder, the recognized type for clean threshing, is mounted on ball bearings, high enough to permit immediate separation of the grain by gravity through the concaves and grates. The grain separated here never mixes with the straw again. The feed throat has a capacity of 48 square inches—ample to handle any crop that can be

successfully combined. Practically 90 per cent separation occurs at the cylinder in the McCormick-Deering.

The straw delivered to the straw racks has very little grain in it. Nevertheless, straw racks of extraordinary capacity are provided. The straw travels and is agitated over a separating space 100 inches by 37 inches. The straw racks are of the four-section type, equipped with risers and pins which comb the straw apart, tossing it and dropping it repeatedly until all the kernels are shaken out. The cleaning area is unusually large. The shoe sieve is 38 inches by 37 inches. A revolving weed screen separates and bags the weed seeds—making the grain clean and reducing the spread of weeds.

Play Safe—Select a McCormick-Deering

Come in and inspect the McCormick-Deering—inside and out. You'll find all of the principles and features that experienced threshermen have found best for clean threshing under all conditions and in all small grain crops, one year after another. And the McCormick-Deering is backed by an unmatched service organization which protects every McCormick-Deering user everywhere.

Tremain, Norman & Co.
 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
 FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO., Anton

McCORMICK-DEERING

Popular Modern Harvester-Threshers

No. 20—8 ft. cut . . . No. 8—10 and 12 ft. cut . . . No. 11—12 and 16 ft. cut

Short Staple Cotton is Robbing Farmers Of South Plains of Millions Every Year

By AL HILL in South Plains Journal
With all the differing contentions and viewpoints of farmers, bankers, business men, ginners, cotton merchants and members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, regarding various phases of cooperative marketing, or of the agricultural marketing act and the Federal Farm Board, at least one thing has been discovered upon which all are of unanimous opinion.

This one thing is the penalty being paid by the South Plains because of the production throughout the area of entirely too much untenable cotton. Few, however realize the full import of how great a penalty this sec-

tion is actually paying, or of the large percentage of cotton that is untenable because of short staple.

Figuring on the basis of producers selling their cotton on its grade and staple this past season, the South Plains has lost, merely because of the difference in price offered for cotton of seven-eighths of an inch staple length and cotton below that length, \$3,801,480.

Report Is Proof

Ample proof of the above statement is backed by an analysis of a government report of cotton grade and staple, made to the Farmers Gin company, of Lubbock, which is typical of this area's cotton. Out of 1,616 bales tested by the government from this gin, 88.1 per cent were untenable, 85.6 per cent of the total being untenable because of staple under seven-eighths of an inch in length.

By giving other counties benefit of raising a greater percentage of longer staple cotton, and using 80 percent as a conservative average for the South Plains—which many cotton men and ginners agree is likely the case—short staple cotton has this season robbed us of almost four million dollars.

Figures Produced

Cotton production from counties of this section for the 1929-1930 season total 316,791 bales, 80 per cent of which is 253,432 bales. Difference in price between under seven-eighths and that length of staple figures 3 cents a pound, or averaging \$15 per bale. Multiply the 80 per cent by the loss per bale and the result is as above given.

To the individual cotton farmer this loss means some \$300 a year, using average bale production at 20. To Lubbock county, this loss means \$551,100. Half a million dollars would go a long way towards paying off mortgages on some farms in this county, say some.

Analysis Shown.

Further analysis of the government report to the Farmers Gin company shows that 47.3 per cent of the cotton or 765 bales, was graded as white, middling and better. White, strict low and low middling showed 32.9 per cent, or 531 bales.

Only 11.9 per cent, 192 bales, were tenderable cotton. Number of unten-

derable bales was 1,424, of which 1,384 were so because under seven-eighths inch staple length, 13.9 per cent showed staple length of between seven-eighths to 20-thirty seconds, or 224 bales. Five bales were 15-sixteenths to 31-thirty seconds, two bales were one inch to one and one-thirty second, and one bale exceeded this in length.

Compared to the state of Texas, it is the opinion of cotton authorities that the Plains region has such a preponderance of short staple cotton, because of the belief existing among farmers that half-and-half is the best producer for a short season country, that the percentage of the state is cut down.

Much Untenderable

Out of 3,802,600 bales produced in Texas last season, 28.7 per cent were untenable because of short staple, or 972,409 bales. Thus, fully one-third of the Texas cotton crop is responsible for Texas cotton farmers being robbed of \$14,586,000 dollars this past year.

Arguments favoring the above declare that longer staple variety cotton could have been planted on the same acres, to give the same yields or better, with identical expense and labor in producing, with the added advantage of \$15 a bale more money.

Pendulum Swings

Indications are that this section will see a distinct trend away from short staple cotton this season. Seed firms are reporting more sales of better cotton. Don L. Jones, superintendent of the state agricultural experiment station, east of Lubbock, reports more inquiries for many years, from farmers as to what kind of cotton to plant to get away from short staple varieties. Similar reports come from other farm leaders and extension workers throughout the South Plains.

Buying on the hog-round basis has had more to do with encouraging short staple cotton than any other one thing. With resolutions of the South Plains ginners declaring they will quit this method of buying, and with establishment of Federal licensed cotton classifiers at local branch offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, as it becomes organized, producers of short staple seem facing penalties for poor cotton next season.

When the producer sees \$15 a bale taken from him, instead of being at least partially absorbed by others, as heretofore, unanimity of opinion among farmers, bankers, ginners, cotton merchants and cooperative members, is had again. In effect, this opinion is that then the cotton grower will give more serious thought to quality.

GIVE STOVES TO CHURCHES

The West Texas Gas Co., have announced they will present each church organization in Littlefield having a kitchen, with a modern gas cook range.

Last week ranges were given the First Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and other presentations will follow, according to Manager Brown, as the churches arrange the necessary accommodations. The ladies of the Methodist church have picked out their stove and it will be delivered as soon as the kitchen in the new church is ready to receive it. The Catholic church is also making preparations to receive a stove.

The average value of each stove presented is \$150.00.

The fellow who marries in haste and finds any leisure to repent is certainly a wonder.

If slogans were cures there wouldn't be an ailment in the world.

BROOM FACTORY

OPEN

In Littlefield

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

2 Blocks West, 2 Blocks South of Southmoor Grocery

W. A. CHENAULT, Prop.

DIXIE

TOURIST CAMP
GAS — OILS
ACCESSORIES

Service
Day or Night

Everything in the
GROCERY LINE

One mile west on
Highway No. 7
E. M. Botsford, Prop.

They milked a cow in an airplane over St. Louis the other day. Maybe it was done so the cream would rise.

Hint to housewives: When shopping let your husband's bank-roll be your guide.

There will be fewer girls wearing and see fewer knecaps.

An Economical Transportation



This Sturdy Chevrolet Six 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$520

f. o. b. Factory, Flint, Mich. Complete with front and rear fenders, full length running boards and rear fenders.

- 1 Six-cylinder engine—50 horsepower—combines remarkable smoothness, flexibility, power and economy.
- 2 Ball bearing steering offers a short turning radius of 23 1/2 feet and assures easy handling in restricted places.
- 3 4-speed transmission gives ample power for every condition of road or load.
- 4 Channel steel frame, 3 inches deep, 15 1/2 feet long, takes over-size bodies without excessive overhang. Chevrolet offers unusually low loading height.
- 5 The rear axle is bigger, stronger and has spiral bevel gears—easily accessible for inspection or adjustment, due to a detachable cover plate.
- 6 Four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted parallel to the frame, carry peak loads with safety and provide better load distribution.
- 7 Rear fenders, splash aprons and full length running boards are standard equipment on the truck and are included in the list price.

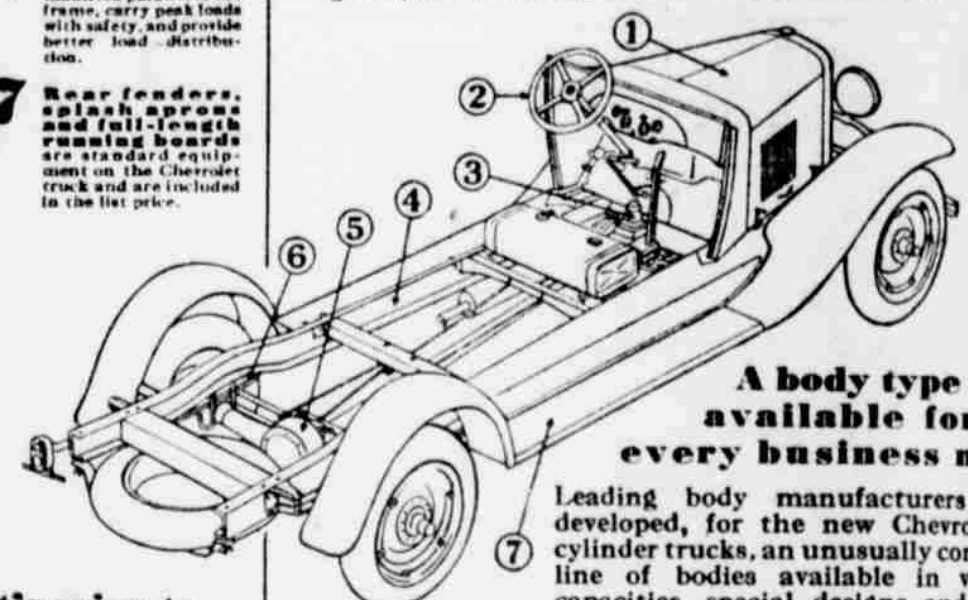
No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that it's wise to choose a Six!

A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving both the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is more flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. And it maintains high speeds more easily.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the superior

ities of six-cylinder performance—for its power by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you all the advantages of modern design listed at the left.

Come in today and see the sturdy six-cylinder 1 1/2 Ton Truck. You can see yourself why truck users are finding it's wise to choose a Chevrolet.



A body type available for every business need

Leading body manufacturers have developed, for the new Chevrolet cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies available in various capacities, special designs and types to fit the needs of every business.

- It's wise to choose a SIX
- Roadster Delivery... \$440 (Pick-up box extra)
 - 1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis with Cab... \$625
 - 1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis only... \$520
 - Light Delivery Chassis... \$365
 - Sedan Delivery... \$595
- All prices f. o. b. Factory Flint, Mich.

Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Co.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms.

BIGGER VALUES

SATURDAY SPECIALS

When everyday Groceries can be bought at Special Prices, they always taste better—and go farther, because the money saved buys MORE Groceries.

- COFFEE, 3 lbs. Brazos \$1.20
- SALT, 2 pound bag05
- COCOANUT, 14 pound10
- MILK, Borden's tall can09
- SARDINES, can05
- PORK AND BEANS09
- SOAP, "Big Four," 10 bars39
- MATCHES, per carton17

MARKET SPECIALS

- ROAST, Chuck, pound22
- STEAK, No. Seven, pound25
- HAM, Cured, Half or whole, pound28
- MEAT, Dry Salt, pound20
- BACON, Sliced, pound35
- SAUSAGE, Pork, pound22

ALL KINDS OF FIELD SEEDS
ALL KINDS OF PLANTS

RENFRO BROTHERS

RAYMOND RENFRO NORMAN RENFRO
LITTLEFIELD

TEST OF CONOCO'S GERM-PROCESSED TENACIOUS FILM . . .



. . . Compared with Popular Oils at Pike's Peak . . . Reveals 76.4% Less Motor Wear! . . .

We sincerely believe that this disclosure alone will cause you to begin using CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil . . . such decided reduction in motor wear . . . such triumph over the savage attack of friction and heat . . . such positive supremacy over the oil you have been using, all have a definite appeal to your pocketbook and judgment.

Charts prepared from the Pike's Peak Test records indicate a longer life for your motor by lubricating it with Germ-Processed oil. Too, you will save substantially on your gasoline cost, and in oil expense, by using this oil. And the fact that Germ-Processed oil penetrates metal surfaces means, that after starting your car on a cold morning you can safely drive at top speed with less likelihood of damage . . . for CONOCO'S film is already on the job.

Less Carbon—Less Cost—More Mileage and Less Heating—More Compression. All these things mean a better all-around motor. It is truly unusual for a motor oil to so excel competition as CONOCO did in the Pike's Peak Tests. Tested out on the Pike's Peak Highway, scene of many famous automobile tests, was a memorable struggle for supremacy . . . On the one side, three of America's representative and popular oils—on the other, Germ-Processed oil. And CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil won, by all tests applied.

Only CONOCO can make Germ-Processed oils. CONOCO can give you these new motor oil merits, including penetrative lubricity. We hope to serve you soon, at stations displaying the Red Triangle.

SEND NOW for the new Free Booklet which describes in detail the story of the Pike's Peak Tests. Illustrated with photographs and charts. Address Continental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla., or at the station with the Red Triangle.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

35c Per Quart for All Grades Except Special Heavy and Extra Heavy

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ARE
Dollar Days

—AT—
REPLIN'S DRY GOODS COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD'S GREATEST VALUE GIVING SALE — WHERE
EVERY DOLLAR WILL DO DOUBLE DUTY

May 17th and 19th

\$1.50, \$2.00 and even \$2.50 Values for \$1.00

WORK PANTS
Regular \$1.50
\$1.75 Khaki,
Hong Kong,
and Coverts,
Extra Special **\$1**

DRESS SHIRTS
Broadcloth
"All Fast
Colors" **\$1**

OVERALLS
8 oz. "Red
Kap"
\$1.50 value **\$1**

WORK SHIRTS
"Hong Kong"
Powder Blue
\$1.50 val.
Special **\$1**

SILK SOCKS
3 pairs Pool's
50c, in pretty
colors, for **\$1**

2 SILK TIES
Regular 75c
Men's ties for **\$1**

RAYON TRUNKS
Silk
All Colors
Elastic Band
2 pair for **\$1**

"POOL'S" SHIRTS
Colortest
For Boys
All colors
and sizes **\$1**

COVERALLS
"Tuf-Nut" and
"Pools" for
Children
Regular
\$1.25, \$1.45 **\$1**

WORK GLOVES
Genuine
"Busby"
Reg. \$1.50
quality **\$1**

GAL. THERMIC JUGS
Regular \$1.98 retailer, Full
gallon capacity, Sanitary
earthenware, genuine cork in-
sulation, Special, Saturday and
Monday, only

\$1.00
COLOR: VIOLET, BLUE

In conjunction with this sale
we will have a special on
SILK DRESSES
\$9.75 Dresses \$5.95
\$12.75 Dresses \$8.98
\$14.95 Dresses \$12.88

—ALSO—
More than
800 Wash Frocks
\$1.00 up

TWO Pair
CHILDREN'S COVERALLS
Hickory Striped

\$1.00

EXTRA!

\$4.75 dress Shoes, for ladies,
Saturday and Monday, only
\$2.98

20 per cent REDUCTION
On Children's Slippers

Tennis Shoes, "Keds"
brand, 88c up

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Best Values in town!
Guaranteed \$4.95 values in
Black only **\$3.49**

PURE ALUMINUM
Assortment of Teakettles,
Oval Roasters, Etc. each

\$1.00

First In Values

HOUSE SHOES
2 pair
Ladies
Felt **\$1**

OIL CLOTH
4 yards **\$1**
35c for

HAT BOXES
Ladies
Regular **\$1**
\$2.25

LADIES HOSE
Guaranteed
in Light
Shades
Extra Special **\$1**

4 YARDS PRINTS
35 cent
Fast
Color **\$1**

INDIAN HEAD
3 yards
45 cent
Guaranteed
Colors **\$1**

DANCE SETS
Silk Rayon
Regular \$1.50
Saturday
and
Monday **\$1**

PRINTED VOILE
4 yards
Regular **\$1**
39c

DRESSES
Children's
With Panties
Sizes
6 to 9
Special **\$1**

Lingerie Material
3 yards
in
Pastel
Shades **\$1**

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY FEEDING QUITE IMPORTANT

For later profits, development of pullets on range should be closely watched and an effort made to get them to maximum size before they are allowed to come into production, as Mrs. L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, points out, require much more skillful feeding to maintain steady production, and they reward the owner only with second-grade eggs that are hard to sell.

From the time their birds reach twelve to fourteen weeks of age, it is the aim of the better poultrymen to get them to consume, in so far as possible, equal parts of mash and scratch grain. Where this is done it is unnecessary to dilute the mash with bran or corn meal, according to Mr. Black. Changing the formula of the mash is regarded by some poultrymen as a foolish and dangerous practice. They believe it is more simple to watch closely the relative consumption of scratch grain to mash and vary the amounts fed to meet the changing requirements of the birds.

Some flock owners place before the birds enough of a mixture of equal parts of scratch grain and mash to last the pullets until 2 or 3 p. m. In the evening scratch grain alone is given to bring about a heavy consumption of it. This system of feeding tends to hold back the sexual development of the birds and promotes growth. Under it, Leghorn pullets that are capable of a year of hard work should be ready to go into the laying house when five to five and one-half months old.

Mr. Black states that nothing is to be gained from early hatching if the pullets that develop in August and September are not placed in the houses at that time. From then on a little skill in feeding with an eye especially on the maintenance of the body weight will ward off a molt and will convince the owner of the value of the early hatched pullet.

Sell Broilers Closely to Prevent Loss Later

The bottom usually drops out of the broiler market before the first of July. Usually it starts downward quite rapidly after the middle of June. This makes it profitable to sell all birds that are ready for market. At this season of the year it is often possible to get more for the young birds, even though they do not weigh more than two pounds, than they bring later in the season after they have consumed a large amount of feed.

Another advantage in selling the broilers closely is that the pullets need room. If the broilers are sold the pullets can utilize the room that was occupied by the cockerels. This will give them a better chance to develop. Pullets that are crowded, that are confined with the old birds, or that are raised on contaminated ground are working under a handicap. If a separate house is available, such as the brooder house, this can be pulled to the edge of the orchard and be made the headquarters for pullets. If a mash hopper is plentifully supplied with a good mash ration and the pullets are given plenty of fresh water, minerals and scratch feed, it is likely that they will develop into good winter layers.

Poultry Hints

Avoid overcrowding chicks in the brooder.

If you want to keep your reputation for supplying fresh eggs, market them frequently.

Meat meal or meat scrap are high protein feeds and are found in most chick mashers or laying mashers.

Turkeys should have a shed open on the south for shelter and should be fed in this shelter so that they can locate it when necessary.

A chick that is well started is half grown. For this reason it is important that the young chicks be started off on the right feeds.

When the breeding season is over, sell or separate your male birds from the laying flock and produce infertile eggs during the summer months.

Start the ducklings on stale bread soaked in milk, squeezed dry, sprinkled with fine sand, feeding every two hours the first two days what they will eat up clean in five minutes.

Buckwheat ought not to constitute a large proportion of a grain mixture, not more than 20 per cent.

Many poultrymen fail to take into consideration the effects of a damp cold and the opposite effects of a dry cold upon the health and egg producing ability of the layers.

Goslings are more easily reared than chicks, poult or ducklings. Goslings are better hatched by chicken heat rather than by geese, although some geese make splendid mothers.



Lucius Burrell of Rockland, Mass., is 97 and his wife is 95; they were 22 and 20 when they married and are still happy.

Lee Fraley Mixes Mitts With Jack Denton Here At Rink Monday Night

A boxing bout that bids fair to be of unusual attraction to fans of the squared circle is scheduled to be held at the Littlefield skating rink next Monday night when Lee Fraley and Jack Denton face each other for 10 rounds.

Denton hails from Tahoka, with the reputation of being welter-weight champion of West Texas. He has pulled several fights in St. Louis, Chicago and other pugilistic seaports, has the reputation of being a fast man with a wallop plenty strong.

Fraley, local man, is well known for both his skill and ring generalship. A few weeks ago Fraley mixed it here with Marvin Owens, but he says Denton is a still better man than Owens. Denton will weigh probably two or three pounds more than Fraley both men are well matched in skill, and the bout promises to be interesting from the first sound of the gong.

A fast bunch of preliminaries is being prepared by Jack Doss and Fraley which they declare will complete a bill entirely to the satisfaction of those attending.

Hogan D. G. Co. Lose In Tahoka Hail Storm

A loss approximating \$2,000 was suffered by the Hogan Dry Goods Co., this city, when their store at Tahoka was struck by a hail storm last Monday night. The hail, said to be larger than hen eggs, perforated the roof and broke out the plate glass front letting in copious quantities of water damaging the merchandise within the building. Reports are that practically every flat roofed store and residence in Tahoka was seriously damaged, as well as many of the shingled roofed houses. One person is reported drowned, and the damages sustained is estimated around \$10,000.

Hail at Anton

Parties coming in Tuesday from Anton report hail in that vicinity Tuesday afternoon, especially large and heavy hailstones falling north of the town. Stock and young crops are reported seriously damaged in some places, and people, caught out in the storm were badly bruised from the large hailstones.

SAY IT WITH ADJECTIVES

- A-dorable; Fern.
- B-autiful; Toma.
- C-andid; Lorena.
- D-elightful; Irene.
- E-arnest; Laura Virginia.
- F-riendly; Jewell.
- G-ay; Ima Jewell.
- H-aughty; Winifred.
- I-mpetuous; Elizabeth.
- J-ovial; Bootsie.

- K-ind; Marie K.
 - L-ouacious; Norma Lee.
 - M-oddy; Olga.
 - N-aive; Joyce.
 - O-od; Marie T.
 - P-etite; Grace Alice.
 - Q-uaint; Mary Jane.
 - R-oguish; Pauline.
 - S-ilent; Lois N.
 - T-alkative; Sammy.
 - U-nusual; Bobbie Faye.
 - V-ivacious; Avis.
 - W-itty; Fieddie.
 - X-entric; Ethel H.
 - Y-outhful; Prudence.
 - Z-ealous; Azalea.
- Taken from the Wildcat.

The Family DOCTOR
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

VACCINES
Some time ago, I attended a meeting of my medical society, the program being a sort of symposium—"What I Know About Vaccines;" all members were to participate in the discussion. After several talks, one physician, noted for his terseness and pointed expression, arose and said, "I can tell you in very short time what I know about vaccines—not a damn thing!"

Nevertheless the vaccines have come to stay. With their judicious and timely use, typhoid fever has all but become a thing of the past. We have learned to depend upon immunizing effects of certain vaccines, and thus prevent colds and like respiratory infections. It is believed that we can immunize against influenza, and I am perfectly sure that I have done so in many instances. Just how long the immunity holds good we do not know very definitely.

It is not to be wondered at that we don't know a very great number of things, such as the invisible line of immunity; but we do know that certain vaccines keep off certain diseases the principle has been proven in our rather crude method of vaccinating against smallpox. With diligent safeguarding we have almost banished that scourge from our shores.

Some individuals have complained to me that, "as soon as winter sets in I get a cold that stays with me till warm weather comes again;" and this very season I have vaccinated several that missed their "colds" this year so far. Your own physician, if you consult him about it, will do his utmost to prevent your getting sick; and he will know the best preparation to employ in your case. Of course there are many worthless preparations made to sell; that is the case with every branch of the health game. A vaccine, or immunizing preparation, made by a reliable, well-known manufacturer, is dependable.

THE VIKING SEPERATOR



THAXTON BROS. HARDWARE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

REPLIN'S Dry Goods Company
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballard a boy, Monday.

A. L. Porter is spending the week in El Paso on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Zyre Nordyke, of Enochs, were in Littlefield, Monday.

Ansel Stone made a business trip to Morton, Tuesday.

Jim Etter left Tuesday for a business trip to Dallas.

M. B. Rook left Monday for El Paso, on business.

Mrs. J. D. Evans spent Sunday in Olton visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGavock, of Olton, were in Littlefield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales spent several hours in Lubbock, Sunday.

J. W. Ray made a business trip to Lubbock, Monday.

J. J. Cook was here Saturday from his home near Fieldton.

T. H. Buckingham, of Clovis, N. M. was in Littlefield, Saturday.

C. A. Baird returned Sunday from a trip to Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach Payne made a trip to Sudan, Sunday.

J. E. Brannen and Arbie Joplin made a trip to Bledsoe, Monday.

T. Wade Potter attended Commissioner's court, at Olton, Monday.

Mrs. Sam Hutson spent the weekend in Hereford, visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendricks, of Lubbock, were in Littlefield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aryan and children made a trip to Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberson were here the first of the week from Hereford.

Mrs. M. L. Garret, who is in a Lubbock hospital following an operation,

is reported improving.

J. P. Spinks, who has been quite ill with pneumonia is reported greatly improved.

Misses Eunice Wright, and Daisy Ross were guests of Miss Ruth McKee in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mid Seale is having some improvements added to his farm 40 miles west of Littlefield this week.

Mrs. J. E. Whittaker left Sunday for Amarillo, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Leonard Sharp.

Mrs. A. G. Hemphill spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Riddle.

N. A. Vaughter, of Anton, and J. E. Brannen made a business trip to Fort Sumner, N. M., Saturday.

H. DeYong is having some new improvements added to his farm, eight miles north of Littlefield.

Work is under way on a ware house for W. H. Heinen, adjoining his buildings, in the east part of town.

G. A. Newgent, of Corpus Christi, was a guest here in the home of his brother, E. J. Newgent, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mid Seale moved into their new apartment building this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Waggoner, of Amherst, visited friends and transacted business in Littlefield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Holland, of Bartman, were here the latter part of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parker, of Amherst, were in Littlefield, Thursday of last week.

J. C. Ray, of Plainview, spent Sunday here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox, of Amherst, attended the show here Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Rowe accompanied by Miss Lois Farquhar, made a trip to Fieldton, Monday.

Miss LaPina Jackson, of Sudan, spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Willis.

Rector Jackson, of Sudan, spent the weekend in Littlefield with Billy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, of Sudan, visited her grandfather, Wm. J. Wade, here, Saturday.

John Blair and Clarence Deaver left Sunday for a trip to Tularosa, N. M.

Lee Page, E. A. Grogan and Joe Blackwell made a trip to Hobbs, N. M., Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Teal of Enochs, spent the weekend here in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Teal.

Rev. R. A. Hannah, filled the pulpit at the Circle Back church at both morning and evening services Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hoover and daughter, Miss Fern, spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Miss Claudia Neely, of Canyon, recently purchased a Chevrolet coupe from the Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Co.

Rev. J. F. Grizzle has gone to New Orleans to attend the Southern Baptist convention.

O. H. Stellman is having some new improvements added to his farm five miles west of Littlefield.

Rev. W. B. Phipps, accompanied by his son and daughter, Walter and Polly Anna, and Maxine Howell, spent Sunday in Enochs.

T. R. Fife began construction on a modern brick veneer residence, for T. M. Springer on his farm, three miles east of Littlefield, this week.

Mrs. Rue Roberts and two little daughters, Martha Jane and Willie Kate, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman returned Monday from Claude where they went Friday, to attend the funeral of his sister.

Among those from Littlefield who attended Commissioners court at Olton, Monday were: Ellis Foust, Chas. Strawn and M. M. Brittain.

The Bell-Gillette Chevrolet Co., report recent car sales to: Tom Kent, of Goodland, coach; Happy Miller, of Olton, truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Irvin returned Monday from Cross Plains, where they went to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton James spent last week in Goree, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Williams, Miss Nel Evanston and J. H. Cain made a trip to Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sewell, of Memphis, spent the weekend here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson.

Mrs. J. H. Crow, who resides six miles southwest of Littlefield, was here Monday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Bridges.

Rev. Roy A. Kemp, filled the pulpit at Whitharral Sunday afternoon. Six additions were made to the church rolls as a result of the service.

Mrs. Lee Page and daughters, Eula Mae and Lucille, Mrs. Bill Yeary and daughters, Ruby and Opal, made a trip to Lubbock, Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Hall and Miss Lois Farquhar went to Levelland, Saturday to visit Miss Gladys Hall, who is a member of the school faculty at that place.

Miss Claudia Neely and brother, Egbert, of Canyon, spent the weekend here in the home of their brother, R. L. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lollis, left Monday for Snyder, where they will remain a week. He will be engaged in doing some concrete work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Hay and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McNeely, of Sudan, attended services at the Presbyterian church here Sunday morning.

J. C. Hibun left Saturday for San Angelo, where he is in attendance at the Banker's convention. He was accompanied as far as Abilene by Mrs. Hibun, who is visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badger returned Wednesday to their home at Austin. Mr. Badger has been associated with the Yellow House Land Company here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Teal and little daughter, Irma Louise, accompanied

by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Teal, of Enochs, went to Idalou, Sunday where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Reed Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, who reside five miles west of Littlefield, who recently underwent an operation for empyema, at a local hospital, was able to return to his home Friday.

Mrs. Harry Smith, son and daughter, Barton and Dora Bell, arrived here Saturday from Wichita Falls to join Mr. Smith, who has been here for several months. They will make their future home in Littlefield.

Joe Blackwell returned Saturday from Dallas, where he visited his wife and son, Ayrton. The boy is in a hospital in that city and his condition is reported favorable, it is expected that he will be able to return to his home here within two weeks.

Mrs. W. P. McKee and little son, Billy Mack, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie C. Parker, returned to their home at Ralls, Sunday. They were accompanied by her niece, Miss Lois Greene, who is spending the week there as her guest.

answered the summons, Mrs. Dalton presented her with a basket laden with many pretty and useful gifts. After the gifts were passed around and admired, the hostesses served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Bill Collins, Varnor, Burkes, Jack Herman, Edd Beisel, G. W. Hargrove, Mills, J. W. Hale, J. A. Davenport, R. V. Armstrong, Jim Etter, R. L. Mayhew, E. J. Foust, Sid Pace, Hallowell, A. James, S. B. Jackson, T. L. Kimmel, Hood, Enloe Smith, R. A. Bigham, Scott, C. C. Beebe, C. O. Stone, T. B. Duke, and visitors, Mesdames Dalton, G. S. Glenn and J. T. Bellomy.

The next meeting will be at the church. Subject will be "Prayer."

All ladies are cordially invited to attend this meeting.



Albert E. Herpin of Trenton, N. J., 78 years old, declares that he never slept in his life. He is in newspapers all night.

FIRST B. Y. P. U. REORGANIZED

Owing to the fact some members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will be leaving when school is out the Union met Sunday evening and reorganized.

The resignation of Miss Simmons as a group leader was unwillingly accepted, as she was a most capable leader and faithful to B. Y. P. U. in every way. Miss Carmichael and Miss Warren will be leaving also, and their presence, interesting talks and songs will be missed.

Since the reorganization there are three groups, "The Gideons," "Paul's Group," and "Ruth's Group." Morris Morgan is leader of the Gideons and members of that group are: George Rothell, Aline Shirley, Blanche Brannen, Alma Byers, Bonnie Barber, Luella Killough, Jack Taylor, Thelma Killough, Mary Lois Greene, Mildred McKinnon and Vertie Lee Mitchell. Adian Roper is leader for Paul's group and members for that group are: C. C. Tremain, Velma Glaziner, Nora Bell Grizzle, J. T. Luke, Ruby

Roper, E. S. Rowe, Mrs. Reda Rae Barber, Lillian Pate, and McCaskill.

Fern Hoover is leader for Ruth's group and members for that group are: Otis Smith, Hubert Rook, M. Wharton, Hilarie Luke, Freddie Ina Bell Wharton, Carl Thomas, Margaret Collard and Tommie Lough.

Everyone now know the group are on, so help to keep you up to the standard and bring some with you every Sunday night.

Our union has had a wonderful year the past winter and spring months, and we want to keep it that way during the summer months, it will not be hard if we work as did in the winter.

The Gideons are going to have a dandy program this Sunday evening all of you "Gideons" be there to your group and all of Paul's Ruth's groups come and see. We want visitors to attend.—Reporter.

Buy it in Littlefield.

—YOUR—

Palace Theatre

Presents—

TONIGHT (THURSDAY) and FRIDAY
John Barrymore in—"GENERAL CRACK"
All Talking—All entertainment. Also Vitaphone Varieties

SATURDAY
Conrad Nagel in an all talking sea thriller—
"THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"
Charley Chase Talking Comedy and News

SUNDAY MATINEE AND MONDAY
Barbara Stanwyck and Sam Hardy in—"MEXICALA ROSE"
A Romance of Old Mexico. Good Vitaphone Acts.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Those funny comedians Van & Schenck in—
"THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
Vitaphone Acts.

For the Graduate

FOR HER	FOR HIM
Leather Purse or	Silk Underwear
Mesh Bag	Pajamas
Silk Negligee	Shirts
Pajama Suit and	Sox and Ties
Bridge Pajamas	Shoes
Silk Brassieres	Handkerchiefs
Hosiery	Belts with initial
Toilet Articles	Buckles
Shoes, Hats	Polo Shirts
Handkerchiefs Boxed	Gloves
and Party Handkerchiefs	Traveling Bag or
Bloomers, Step ins, Teds	Gladstone

Come in and see our display of Gifts

Cuenod's Dry Goods Company

T. S. SALES, Mgr.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Our LANDS are Selling

FIFTEEN FARMS SOLD

In the past three weeks to citizens who will be a credit to our section.

THERE IS A REASON

We are closing out about 60,000 acres of Littlefield Fertile Lands at prices and terms that cannot be overlooked by the Home-seeker and Investor.

Ride over the Yellow House holdings and you will find many thousands of acres of sod lands recently broken out and put in good condition for the 1930 crop, both old and new lands being in a better state of cultivation than ever before.

LAMB COUNTY SHOWS GINNINGS OF OVER 51,000 BALES OF COTTON FROM THE 1929 CROP. IN ADDITION, WORLD'S OF FEED AND GRAIN WERE PRODUCED

THESE GOOD LANDS MUST ADVANCE IN PRICE!

The eyes of Texas, Oklahoma and other states are on the South Plains, and more people from other sections are planning to own homes in this great diversified country than ever before.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

One hundred per cent Agricultural Lands, \$30.00 to \$35.00 per acre. Combination Farm and Dairy Tracts, \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre.

TERMS: One-fifth cash, balance on liberal terms at six per cent interest.

SEE ANY OF OUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS, OR ADDRESS THE COMPANY AT LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

Yellow House Land Company