

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

NO. 39

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW EFFECTIVE JANUARY FIRST AND CHILDREN MUST ATTEND SCHOOL DURING THIS TERM

Beginning January 1st the state compulsory school law is effective, and it will be enforced regarding the Littlefield schools, said Arthur P. Duggan, president of the Littlefield school board.

It is not the intention of the school board to work any hardships on any children, but it is made compulsory by the state that this law be recognized, continued education, "in the interest of the child's future citizenship."

Duggan also stated, "It has fallen to our lot to have to deal with any one in order to get in school and to carry out provisions of the compulsory law. We trust that this year will be an exception. Nevertheless, we intend to see that the law is enforced. It is a good law and serves the interest of the children, and we as citizens of the government, that we may understand full provisions of the law, we hereby outline some of its provisions. Parents who have had their children four months now do not expect to use them any more. It is time to give the child a chance to get what is rightly his. The law is applicable to children eight and not over 14 years of age. Each of such children must attend school for 100 consecutive days."

1. Children in attendance upon a private or parochial school or under private tutors.
2. Children whose mental or bodily condition renders attendance inadvisable (This requires a physician's certificate).
3. Children who are feeble minded.
4. Children living more than two and one-half miles from the school building where no free transportation is provided.
5. Children over 12 years of age who have completed the fourth grade and are needed to support of the parent (proper evidence must be submitted and an exemption granted).
6. The law provides for the following excuses:
 1. Temporary absences may be excused such as are due to personal sickness, sickness or death in the family, quarantine, severe storm such as to make regular means of travel dangerous.
 2. Temporary absences may be excused such as are due to unusual causes that are acceptable to the principal or superintendent; provided that the excuses are signed by the parent or guardian of the child after having been written for presentation.

The law makes the following exceptions:

OTHER JUDICIAL DISTRICT MAY BE FORMED ON S. P.

A redistricting of territory for judicial purposes is highly essential to the demands of expedient justice. The consensus of opinion expressed by attorneys in Littlefield, and stated by one of the professional jurists in being used in section. It is understood that activities are also being assisted from other counties adjacent to Lamb.

It is to so change the boundary of the 64th and 72nd Judicial districts as to create another district in this section, thus more efficient court services to counties involved. The 64th district embraces the counties of Hale, Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher, Lamb and Bailey. The 7th district comprises the counties of Crockett, Crosby, Hockley and Lamb. It is stated that the district which Lubbock is located must be of some kind, since in Lubbock county alone there are 150 criminal cases and about 300 civil cases on the docket, besides the numerous cases of other counties of that district. It is understood that Lubbock county like to have a district of its own, while the county of Hale also has a large docket for litigation.

It is reported that Lubbock county alone there are now more than 400 cases on the docket, and 100 more are expected.

RIGHTS FOR PRIMARY

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is leading the fight in his defense of the Primary law. The politicians of both parties are trying to have repealed the law to the old boss-ridden system.

Local attorneys state they have a large number more to file before court becomes in session. Lamb county has only four weeks of district court during the entire year, and it is stated as impossible to get suits settled, especially in consideration of the fact that the first two days of each fall and spring term are taken up largely with hearings for passage of motions, setting of cases, and other relevant matters of a preliminary nature that always come up for discussion and priority settlement.

It is understood that sometime during the present session of the State Legislature an effort will be made to cut down the size of the two present districts under consideration, thus furnishing a modicum of relief to Lubbock and Plainview, and at the same time forming another judicial district comprising the more thinly settled counties of this section.

ATTENDS SCHOOL MEETING

Arthur P. Duggan attended a meeting of the Texas Educational Commission, of which he is a member, held at Fort Worth last Friday.

This organization was formulated last year, and represents the varied interests of the state in co-operating to better the public school conditions of Texas. Other members of the commission are Pat Nell, T. B. Brooks, of Waco, and Tom Flinty, Jr., of Dallas.

ESTERDAY AND TODAY

By A. B. CHAPIN



BAPTIST OIL WELLS BEGUN LAST SUNDAY MORE STOCK SALABLE

An organization among the laymen of the Baptist church was completed at a meeting held last Sunday, and the drilling of two "oil wells" was begun.

The organization was divided into two companies for drilling purposes, namely, the "Standards" and the "Rotaries." Spudding in last Sunday the Standards showed a hole of 160 feet depth, while the Rotaries got down to 75 feet. It is rumored that the Standards are already casing off the gas, while the Rotaries, fully confident of their location, feel sure they will strike a good depth of religio-Permian pay at their next meeting.

Attendance of old members counts 10 feet on the bit, while that of new members shoves the hole down 15 feet farther.

A good attendance is looked for at the meeting next Sunday afternoon, and all men not affiliated with some other similar working body of another church are invited to join one of these groups of religious drillers in the interest of the "moral gold" of Littlefield.

AT COTTON MEETING

Vernon Farmer Wins the Dallas News Prize of \$2,500.

Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, was one of the honored guests of the banquet given by the Dallas News last Friday night to the winners of prizes in their 'More Cotton on Fewer Acres' contest. F. H. Littleton, a West Texas farmer residing at Vernon, won the prize of \$2,500, a total of \$10,000.00 in prizes being distributed at that time.

Mr. Duggan states that in the contest next year by the Dallas News they will require all entrants to plant their cotton on new ground, no entrant will be accepted where cotton is put in two years in succession on the same ground, and they will also require that all contestants live at home and make their living from the farm.

C. E. ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavorers held in the basement of the Presbyterian church last week, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Arthur Mueller, president; Ale Moulton, vice-president; Thelma Neely, corresponding secretary; Miss Bonnie Reeves, secretary-treasurer.

Everyone had a good time, and delicious refreshments were served.

Texas produces about 9,000,000 worth of cement a year.

LFD POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW A GOOD INCREASE

If the business transacted by the local post office is any barometer of community progress, and it generally is, then Littlefield is still going forward with giant strides, for the receipts of the post office here closing with the December quarter show an increase of \$1,270.32, according to Postmaster Wm. J. Wade.

Mr. Wade's report shows that the business for the corresponding quarter in 1925 amounted to \$8,727.31; while that for the last quarter of 1926 was \$9,997.63, making an increase of \$1,270.32.

During the past year Littlefield post office was advanced to that of the second class. Perhaps no other post office in Texas, outside of some of the boom oil field towns has had such a remarkable increase in so short a time.

TOTAL COTTON GINNINGS

The total number of bales of cotton turned out by the four gins in Littlefield this year as this paper goes to press is 9,168.

PLAINS HATCHERY READY

All the incubators for the Plains electric hatchery have arrived, and the first setting of eggs will be made the latter part of this week, according to Albert Nuenschwander, manager.

Mr. Nuenschwander states that the total capacity of his three big incubators will be 36,000 eggs per setting. In the first setting there will be White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Silver Laced Wyndottes and Rhode Island Red chickens.

Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

MORE FORESTS NEEDED

Fifty million acres of forest land should be acquired by the states, counties and municipalities, in addition to their present holdings of 11,000,000 acres, says W. B. Greely, chief forester, United States Department of Agriculture, and the Federal Government should add eight or 10 million acres to its present forest area of 89 million acres.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

Murphy, one of the best railroad engineers the road had, met with a fatal accident and his best pull was called upon to break the news to his wife. Wanting to break it gently he proceeded in this fashion:

"Mrs. Murphy, do you know that Lincoln is dead?"

"Why, yes, of course."

"Well, so is your old man!"

LFD. B. BALL TEAMS ARE WINNING GAMES FROM CONTENDERS

The Independent basket ball team of the Tech college, Lubbock, played the Littlefield high school team here last Friday night with a resulting score of 22-26 in favor of Littlefield.

The Amherst high school boys were here Saturday night, and a very interesting game was played, which resulted in a score of 12-26 in favor of the local team.

The high school basket ball boys are scheduled to play two games with the Floydada team. The first will be Friday afternoon, the second game will be played Saturday night.

The girls basket ball team will play the Amherst girls Friday afternoon.

OLD SETTLERS LEAVE

C. W. Toews and family, among the older settlers of this section, expect to leave shortly. They have rented their farm north of town and will spend the winter in Kansas with friends and relatives. In the spring they will journey to Canada, their former home country, and the coming fall will travel toward the Pacific coast.

Mr. Toews, in leaving, stated that Littlefield would always seem like home to them, although under the present circumstances it was imperative that they leave for a while on account of family health reasons. He expressed his appreciation of the courtesies shown him by the Littlefield business men, and of the numerous ties of friendship formed during the past years of his residence in this community.

NEGROES ARE ARRESTED

City Marshal Wynn last Sunday took into custody two negro women charged with vagrancy, lodging them in the local bastille, they afterward paying fines in corporation court and told to get out of town as quickly as they could; which they did.

The winches were found in a house in the central part of town and were said to be conducting a lucrative business among the immoral sporting fraternity of the city.

Wynn says he is after all negroes, male or female, who haven't work, and they had better get a job or quit the town. He also intimated that the same rule applied to some white folks who were under the watchful eye of the law.

Clay products, brick and pottery produced in Texas are worth more than \$6,000,000 a year.

Texas produces 40 minerals on a commercial scale.

PRAIRIE BLAZE IS DRIVEN FIFTEEN MILES BY WIND

Fire, starting from a chuck wagon of an outfit which was driving a herd of cattle through the west end of the Spade ranch, near Levelland last Thursday morning, swept through the whole ranch before it was finally brought under control at 8:30 that night, destroying 35 or 40 sections of grass in a strip 15 miles long and an average of three miles wide, according to Tom Arnett, foreman of the ranch who, with W. L. Ellwood and about 25 men had been fighting the fire nearly all day.

While no definite appraisal of the financial damage has been made, it is said the loss of the grass at this time of the year is a severe blow.

More than 2,000 head of cattle were moved to safety from the path of the blaze. Five hundred were in one pasture, 1,500 in another and 300 in a third pasture, Arnett said.

At the time of the fire there was a strong wind whipping the blaze from the west end of the ranch to the east end and hampering the efforts of the fire fighters.

The men from whose chuck wagon the fire originated aided the Spade ranch force in the work. Mr. Arnett said the fire was discovered from the ranch house shortly after it had got under way. Great clouds of smoke in the west were seen from Littlefield and other sections, and aroused much curiosity all day, many of the new settlers of that section declaring it was the first prairie fire they had ever witnessed.

CH. OF COM. HEADS IN JOINT MEETING HELD AT DALLAS

Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, president, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, attended a joint meeting of the presidents and managers of the West, South and East Texas chambers of commerce, held at Fort Worth last Thursday, at which time numerous matters of vital interest to the state in general were discussed and agreed upon.

One of the principal matters of agreement was that of urging a tax survey for the readjustment and equalization of taxes throughout the state, and on which all officials of the various regional bodies were in perfect agreement. It was stated by Mr. Duggan, upon his return, that there was little doubt but the survey would be again ordered by the Legislature now in session, and would not be vetoed by Governor Moody, as was the case of Governor Ferguson at the last called session of this state body.

Mr. Duggan also stated that as soon as the survey was completed, there would doubtless be other vital matters for consideration, and it was not improbable that the Governor would be asked to call a special session of the Legislature so this measure could be put over in time to be effective for the tax payers this year.

Meaning—Presidency



Said Gov. Al Smith of New York at his fourth inauguration last week: "Now I have no idea what the future has in store for me. No man would stand before that intelligent gathering and say that he was not receptive to the greatest position the world has to offer to any one."

"A" STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Taken for the High School Wildcat.
 ENGLISH 1—Joy Pace, Pierce Teeters, Fern Spann, Joy Alford, Pauline Courtney, Rudolph Kemp, Fern Thornton, Brown Chappel, Charles Burt,

Flynn Stewart, Norma Lee Gattis, Deward Robertson, Azalea Stanfield, Rae Barber, Laura Virginia Bills, Lou Burke, Louise Campbell, Lorena Joseph.
 ENGLISH 2—Travis Baker, Curtis Heard, Mattie Middleton, Bernice

Wales, Doris Williamson, Maurine Dow, Rose Scheuer, Flora Barker, Gayle Spann.
 ENGLISH 3—Wm. Lourimore, Erma McCurry, Johnnie Pace, Troy Foster, Charlotte Groom, Marie Daniels.
 ENGLISH 4—Eva Gertrude Chisholm, Elizabeth Dickson, Emma Lou Jones, Eunice Stanfield, Carmelita Baze, Margaret Scheuer.

Charter No. 12,824 Reserve District No. 11

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Littlefield, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31st, 1926

RESOURCES.		
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1b)		\$273,125.53
Total loans	\$273,125.53	
2 Overdrafts, unsecured	\$3,422.74	
4 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned:		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	850.00	
5 a Customers' liability account of "Acceptances" executed by this bank and by other banks for account of this bank, and now outstanding	\$ 18,921.91	
6 Banking House, \$20,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$6,800.00	\$ 26,800.00	
7 Real estate owned other than banking house	\$ 10,000.00	
8 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 29,043.62	
10 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	\$ 91,947.35	
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	\$ 91,947.35	
14 a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	\$ 2,825.03	
b Miscellaneous cash items	\$ 9,223.37	
Other assets, if any	\$ 12,048.40	
	\$ 3,681.95	
TOTAL		\$469,841.50
LIABILITIES.		
19. Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00	
20. Surplus fund	2,500.00	
25 Amount due to national banks	\$ 36,790.71	
26 Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 24 or 25)	\$ 6,000.00	
28. Cashier's checks outstanding	\$ 9,284.81	
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28	\$ 52,076.52	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
29. Individual deposits subject to check	\$330,171.61	
31 State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surty bond	\$ 39,998.93	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34	\$370,170.54	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
35. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	\$ 95.44	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38	\$ 95.44	
43 Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)	\$ 20,000.00	
TOTAL		\$469,841.50

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lamb, ss:
 I, Ralph Dunbar, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 (SEAL) RALPH DUNBAR, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1927.
 A. G. HEMPHILL, Notary Public.
 CORRECT—Attest:
 E. A. BILLS, J. T. ELMS, W. O. STEVENS, Directors

ALGERBRA 1—Parker Burford, Lorena Joseph, Venice Lane, Bessie Lee Wills, Sidney Yantis, Joy Alford, Chas. Burt, Arbie Miller, John Bruce, Mary Lois Greene, Willie Gardner, Norma Lee Gattis, Jaye Pace, Lou Burke, Laura Bills, J. R. Eagon, Maurine Phillips, Bernice Wales.
 PLAIN GEOMETRY—Eva Gertrude Chisholm, Sibyl Glenn, Troy Foster, Donald Love, Ellen Lichte.
 SOLID GEOMETRY—Erma McCurry, Ralph Gillette.
 GENERAL SCIENCE—Azalea Stanfield.
 CHEMISTRY—Charles Foust, Ralph Gillette.
 FOODS 2—Emma Lou Jones, Eva Gertrude.
 DESIGN 1—Florence Hendrix, Freddie Horn.
 CLOTHING 1—Mildred Bell, Florence Hendrix.
 AM. HISTORY — Dorothy Alford, Troy Foster.
 MOD. EUROP. HIST.—Joy Alford, Gale Spann, Flora Barker.
 EARLY EUROP. HIST.—Joy Alford, Laura Bills, Norma Gattis Vesta Hardin, Joye Pace, Louise Campbell, Lorena Joseph, Flynn Stewart.
 SPANISH 1—Rae BarberFleddie Dunagin, Norma Gattis, Bill Arnn, Laura Virginia Bills, Louise Campbell, Lorene Joseph, Gayle Spann, Azalea Stanfield, Sidney Yantis, Flora Barker, Armanda Arnold, Bobbie Davis, Leslie Harris, Bonnie Barber, Thelma James, Joye Pace, Bernice Wales, Doris Williamson.
 SPANISH 2—Eva Gertrude Chisholm, Vesta Henson, Emma Lou Jones, Troy Foster, Mattie Middleton, Erma McCurry, Johnnie Pace, Enice Stanfield.
 VOCA. AGRI.—Jack Brannon, Tuby Harris.
 VOCA. AGRI. 2—Leslie Harris, Qua Bruce.
 MECH. DRAW'G—Carl Williams, Alma Busher, Maxine Courtney, Rex Matthews.
 BENCH-WORK—Carroll Berryman, Troy Phipps, Harold Goertz.
 CIVICS—Erma McCurry.

Taken for the High School Wildcat.

WANTED: A girl, not to do housework, but for a sweetheart. If you are interested and can qualify according to these specifications, see me in the Senior class room at any convenient hour to me. Your height must be just so so and your shape like this. You must have deep blue eyes, with a deep dreamy expression from them. Your hair must be dark. I prefer dark red, but brown will do. Your voice must be quivering to the extent that it will penetrate the innermost depths of my soul. You must be perfectly attached to me. You must have a fair degree of intelligence and at least a little bit of humor. This ad is costing me dearly, but I feel that the satisfaction it might bring my weary soul will probably be worth any amount. In anxiety,
 REX MATTHEWS.

To Poison—Or,
 Not to Poison?



Congress is in a battle of the century, all its own, over the government's policy of poisoning alcohol. Senator Edwards of New Jersey is leading the forces which demand everything from the repeal of the Volstead law to a delivery of all correspondence between the Treasury Department, Wayne E. Wheeler, and the Prohibition forces. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon League stand out that the government is neither legally or morally guilty of "legalized murder"—for poisoning liquor which cost so heavily in human life during the holiday season.

cents, because your girl might not like a five cent drink.

QUESTION—Dear Sophie: What should I serve with Egg a la Goldenrod? —Bessie Lee Wills.
 ANSWER—A generous helping of turnips is supereminently exquisite on such an occasion.

QUESTION—Dear Sophie: My legs (!) are much too large. How can I reduce them? —Fay Carpenter.

ANSWER—Eat at least 10 biscuits less each day than you are accustomed to eat.

T. R. Y. I. N. G.

I love the man who says, "I can." Tho tough and hard the grade; Who goes right in and works to win. Until the goal is made.

Though tough the climb and long the time Before he'll win the prize, He neither waits nor hesitates; But goes ahead and tries!

The staller stands with idle hands And cries, "It can't be done!" But this brave heart just makes a start And soon the goal is won!

Long live the man who says, "I can," Without complaint or sighing! For work begun is work half done, The hardest part is trying! Selected.

AN UNPARALLELED GROWTH

The electric light has just passed its 47th birthday. Think of it! Fortyseven years ago there were no electric lights. Thomas Edison's first lamps were not much like Edison's Mazda of today.

For many years the electric light was enjoyed by but a few; it was too expensive for the masses. Today it is the cheapest kind of light. Its cost is so insignificant in the family budget that it is hardly noticeable.

Chaplin's Love Bark Again On Rocks



"Charlie" Chaplin (in beard), famous screen comedian, is again in marital hot water. His youthful wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, pictured here with their two sons, Charles Jr., and Sidney Earl, has left the luxurious Beverly Hills home and returned to her relatives. Now divorce, separation and alimony rumors are rampant in Los Angeles.

From nothing to over seven and a half billion dollars invested, is the record of less than half a century of electric development. Single plants are now being built in the East, Middle West and on the Pacific Coast which develop hundreds of thousands of horsepower. To shut off electric lights today would jeopardize health and destroy commercial activity in the nation. Mr. Edison, at 84, has taken part in the growth of an industry from the beginning as probably no other man has ever had the privilege to do.

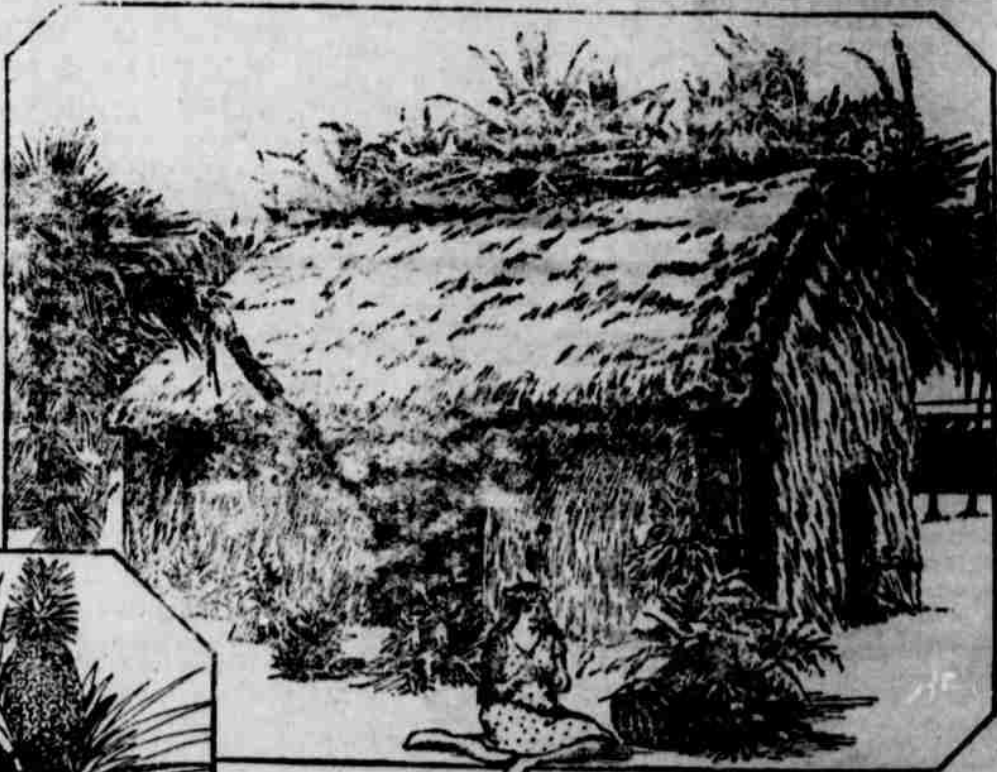
A COSTLY BATH

Rushing rain water sweeping over the fields of the United States carries away \$200,000,000 worth of plant-food material every year, or 20 times as much as is permanently removed by the farmer's crops, says H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The annual loss of plant-food material is estimated at approximately 126,000,000,000 pounds, as compared to only 5,900,000,000 pounds permanently removed by crops. In addition to this enormous waste of plant material, millions of tons of rich top soil are carried out to sea annually, leaving, in many instances, a soil very infertile and one that is more difficult to till. There is immediate need, says Mr. Bennett, for fundamental soil data relating to erosion, for demonstrations far and wide of the effectiveness of properly built terraces, and for much national education about this menacing agency of land devastation.

Blackbird Poor Singer

The biological survey says that the blackbird which is native to the United States does not have a good song but is best in March or April, when the bird first comes North. In Europe the name is given to a different bird, the merle, a thrush, which is a fine singer.



PINEAPPLE BRINGS PROGRESS TO HAWAII

VISITORS to Hawaii are sometimes surprised to find instead of grass huts, ovens built in the ground, beautiful American homes, cosmopolitan cuisines and pineapple plantations which are among the most modern of any plantations in the world.

They are apt to forget that although the islands of Hawaii have been civilized only a comparatively short time as civilization goes, during that time they have been civilized at high pressure. Owing to the magic of Hawaiian climate and natural beauty, they have quickly become one of the most cosmopolitan spots of the world.

It is this curious mixture of the old and the new which makes Hawaii so interesting.

Yesterday the little girl who sat before her grass hut knew only the art of mat-weaving or lauhala hat making. In the long Hawaiian evenings she sat inside her hut listening to the legends of the Fire-gods told by the old folks as they sat mending their nets for the next day's catch. She could swim and dive, shabby a cocoanut tree and drop down the big nuts whose milk was so cooling even under tropical sun; and she could go "torch fishing" with the men who waded deep out at sea with torch and spear to catch the squid and eel.

Today she sits on the lanai, or veranda, and reads, or chats in very good English with friends, pineapple jam or pops jelly. She still loves adventure. Often in the evenings she goes down to the big American hotels and enjoys the jazz music, even though it is so different from the walling melodies of her people. For adventurous sport she chooses surf riding—

dashing into the shore at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour, erect and poised on a bit of board driven by breakers.

Most of the changes in the manner of social life in Hawaii have come in the last 25 years, and much of it can be traced to the time when Hawaii was found to be the ideal spot for pineapple plantations and the biggest ones in the world began to be established there.

With the pineapple plantations came the opportunity for natives to find abundant work in the fields —out-of-door work in the land they loved best. Higher wages than they had ever before received enabled them to think of things outside the little banana and taro patch at home.

Schools were built and with education came the desire for better homes. Slowly the little grass huts gave way to small cottages. These cottages grew in size as the workers became more prosperous and many who became rich in the industry built homes which are now pointed out to sightseers of the Paradise Islands.

Women were employed in the new pineapple canneries and ideals of cleanliness instilled into them which were carried to the home. They enjoyed wearing the snowy white caps and aprons which were the uniforms supplied to workers in the factories, and with the rubber gloves policy of pineapple canneries which prohibits human hands ever touching the fruit, came a new idea of sanitary methods of cooking.

Warm meals served the workers at noon in the pineapple canneries introduced into Hawaii some new dishes which the women found lent variety to their rather limited

diet of "poi," which is Hawaiian bread made from the taro root, fish, cooked bananas and raw pineapple. They learned among other things something of the dietetic benefit of the canned pineapple which they were producing and up in the big cafeteria, they sampled new ways of serving it.

With employment for woman in the canneries came day nurseries for children. These nurseries were equipped with the best gymnasiums and playgrounds for children. Clinics were introduced so that "better babies" as well as "better pineapples" could be grown in Hawaii. Trained kindergarten were hired to teach the kiddies organized play, and dietitians taught the mothers what foods their children should eat.

Hawaiians began to take a keen interest in the big pineapple plantations which afforded them a better living, and they took a greater pride in making them the best fields and canneries found anywhere in the world.

Climate brought wealthy visitors from everywhere to enjoy the glory of Hawaiian sunshine and the magic of Hawaiian moonlight. Hotels with their entertainments brought over to Hawaii the gaiety and life that Hawaiians love.

An annual pageant commemorates the Hawaii that used to be. Great feasts, feasts, are held, food is cooked in underground ovens, and visitors are treated to a taste of the Hawaiian bread, made from taro root. Strains of Hawaiian music float out through the palm trees and graceful hula dancers with lots of woven flowers toss these tokens to newcomers to the Paradise of the Pacific, who wish for a glimpse of the Hawaii of yesterday.

Cost Sale!

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Dresses Are All Slaughtered

Everything in the above named lines has been cut down to the actual cost of purchase in an effort to clean our shelves. With us it is not a case of making a profit, but a desire to turn the goods. Our loss is your gain; but we can't help it. The goods MUST GO! Better take advantage of these big bargains NOW!

- 54 inch Dress Flannel, popular colors, \$3.50 value, now \$2.25
- Light Wool Crepes, regular \$2.50 value, now per yard \$2.15
- Black Satin, beautiful quality, regular \$3.00 value, per yd. \$2.00
- Peter Pan Prints, regular 65 cent value, per yard .45
- 9/4 Unbleached Sheeting, regular 55c. value, now per yd., .35
- 9/4 Bleached Sheeting, regular 65c. value, now per yd., .45
- All Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery going at Cost
- Every Boy's Suit in the house is marked down to Cost
- All Men's and Boy's Overcoats are cut down to Cost
- All Men's Suits selling at Cost
- All Shoes, of all kinds and sizes going at actual Cost
- Rock Bottom Prices on all Groceries.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES THEY MEAN A BIG SAVING TO BUYERS!

BARNES Mercantile

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

The pop corn stand belonging to Smith, and located next to Ellis' was badly damaged by fire Wednesday when a can of gasoline inside exploded.

On Safe Ground
They inquired about his trip abroad. He began enthusiastically, but stopped short. "Has anyone here been to Europe?" "No." "Well, then, I can speak freely."—Boston Transcript.

Who's Who TODAY

Don't Put Things Off; Put Them Over!



THIS FARMER DOESN'T WORRY ABOUT COTTON BEING CHEAP

He has been marketing something every day of the year—he will continue to do so because he has ten cows, five sows and two hundred hens, turkeys, etc., and has grown his own feed.

He has some cotton, but he didn't bet all he had on it, therefore he is neither "broke" nor worried.

Our bank will back any reliable man who will adopt the principles of diversified farming.

"There is no Substitute for Safety"

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS**

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

J. O. K. E. S.

Taken for the High School Wildcat.

HONESTY
Harold, to Mr. Tucker. Can you punish anyone for something they haven't done?"

Mr. Tucker—"Why certainly not."
Harold—"Then, I haven't done my algebra."

STUDY HALL

Miss Magee—"Will you please be quiet for a bit?"

Harry White—"I will for two bits."

Miss Reeves—"What is steam?"
Ralph Bruce—"Water in a high state of perspiration."

Chester—"Dad, can you write your name with your eyes shut?"

Why Not

Get all you pay for in Radio?



NO MATTER what price you pay or what reception when you invest in a radio.

Any radio set will go wrong at times, due to many local and atmospheric conditions. To compensate for them requires thorough knowledge of the instrument and how to overcome such troubles. Can the man from whom you buy tender you such radio service?

As an OZARKA factory representative, I have taken a thorough course of instructions under OZARKA engineers. I am fully prepared to render you that degree of intelligent radio service to which you are entitled and for which you pay whether you get it or not.

Make me prove it. Let me set up a genuine OZARKA in your home for a practical test. Operate it yourself. See how easily you can bring in distant stations with unsurpassed clearness. Quantity of tone and volume. The OZARKA can speak for itself. You can be your own judge. I'll not have to sell it. You'll want to buy it.

When shall it be? Please or write me for appointment. No cost or obligation.

**ALVIN MUELLER
Agent**

Long May He Live



Latest photo of Hirohito former Prince Regent who becomes the new Emperor of Japan, through the recent death of his father.

Father—"I certainly can."
Chester—"Then close your eyes and sign my report card."

Verna—"I heard that J. K. broke his arm at basketball practise last night."
Virginia—"That is not so, because he called on me last night."

Josephine (to colored washer woman)—"Have you seen Sibyl's fiancé?"
Washerwoman (pondering)—"No'm it ain't been in the wash yet."

James—"Say Lee, how far can you get on two gallons?"

Lee—"Gosh, I never had that much but me and Wayne had two pints last night and we got about 240 miles on it."

When Mr. Tucker went on his vacation last summer, he sent a post card to a friend, and this was what the card said: "Lost in the Sahara, dying of thirst, and completely surrounded by peanut butter and sandwiches."

Ralph—"Why does Loyd always call you 'maple syrup'?"
Donald—"Because I am such a refined sap."

J. K.—"My mother went to Lubbock Saturday and bought me part of a new suit."
Chester—"Part? What part?"
J. K.—"The sleeves of the vest."

Miss Wales—"Alta, tell me about the Mongolian race."
Alta—"I didn't see it. Miss Wales, I went to the football game."

Soph—"Did you take a bath?"
Fish—"No, is there one missing?"
Ornie—"Do you smoke?"
Ralph B.—"Yes."
Ornie—"So does a hot dog biscuit."

"FISH"

Taken for the High School Wildcat.

Many people agree with Noah Webster in his thoughts. A great many people go to him or his book for information.

Mr. Webster tells us in his book that a fish is a slick, scaly animal that lives in the water. Many people agree with him there and in many other parts of the book.

The people of today call the Freshmen of the schools "fish," a well applied pseudonym, since the Freshmen fill this description.

Most Freshmen are green, slick and scaly when they enter school, but at the end of the first term the fish is rid of his scales, greenness and slickness, or at least some of it.

When a fish gets out of water and stays out any length of time, he gets dry and his scale and slickness disappear. This is also true in the freshman life. When he enters school he is like a fish coming out of water and soon he has no scales on, isn't slick or green.

The Freshman are the most important part of a school, because all things have a foundation or beginning place. Every school has a foundation and the freshman class is the ultimate foundation of any school. So after all the "Fish" is an important part of the school world.

BABY SMITH ARRIVES

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otella Smith, of Abernathy, who has been named Gwendolyn Odene. Mrs. Smith was formerly Bernice Hollingsworth, of Littlefield.

Immortality Condemned
"The man who writes an immoral but immortal book may be tracked into eternity by a procession of lost souls from every generation, everyone to be a witness against him at the judgment, to show to him and to the world the futility of his immortality."—A. B. Cleaver.

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
The Small Church With A Large Purpose
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Society, Monday afternoon.

W. B. Thorpe, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES
The First Presbyterian church, the "home folks church," extends a cordial welcome to all worshipping Christians to come and worship with us.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor 8:00 p. m.
Sr., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST SERVICES
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p. m., followed by a business meeting. Please be on time.
W. M. F. meets Tuesday at 3:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study every Lord's Day, beginning at ten o'clock. Preaching services upon announcement until regular pastor is secured.

Church of Christ
Cor. 9th & Park Ave.
Preaching at 11:00 A. M. on every Lord's day. Everybody invited.

Whitharral.
Sunday school each Sunday. Everybody invited to attend and take part. Preaching twice each month, at 3:00 p. m.

Progressive Christian Church
Meets every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock in church building for Bible Study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Morning Services, German—First and third Sunday in month, at 10:00 a. m.
Evening Services, English—Second and fourth Sunday in month, at 8:00 p. m.
Bible class every Wednesday night.
Bible school Saturday mornings at 9:00 o'clock.
—C. E. AHLBRAND, Pastor.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET
The Lamb county teachers association will meet in Amherst next Saturday. They will begin their program promptly at 11:00 o'clock, continuing throughout the day.



Drive straight to the
**LITTLEFIELD
SERVICE STATION**

We service your car completely—and with a big smile thrown in!

We carry a good line of Auto Tires, Tubes and Accessories. Your patronage appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blessing are moving here this week from Lamesa.

LUMBER—TIMBERS—SHINGLES
—ALL BUILDING MATERIALS
—Direct from mills and factories to builders anywhere. White Pine, Yellow Pine, Fir, Cypress, Cedar, Hardwoods, Straight cars, house bills or smaller shipments, by train or truck. High grade, quick shipments, great saving. Write or wire
LOUISIANA LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY, Amarillo, Distributing Yard & Office, 1509 W. 6th Street. Phone 4290.

ELITE CAFE
REGULAR MEALS
40 cents
Short Orders
At All Hours

Sunday Chicken Dinner
50 cents
**A. L. PARKER
Proprietor**

MUSIC CLASSES
Piano and Voice
Studio in
Grammar School
Building
For terms and hours
see
Miss Maude Cuenod

FOR RENT!
Two Room House
W. H. HEINEN

MUELLER BROS.

Invite you to try
MAGNOLIA
OIL AND GASOLINE
Our special Ford Oil will stop that brake band chatter. Also, Expert Tube and Battery Repairing at
CITY GARAGE
On the State Highway
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

A NEW CAFE

There is now opened a new Cafe just south of the Lamb County Mercantile and whether you are in town on business or pleasure stop and eat with us.

We serve only the best of meats, vegetables and other edibles. Appetizing plate lunches.

MECCA CAFE
V. A. VALLES, Prop.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

For the Public

LEADING LINES OF
MERCHANDISE IN STOCK

Buss Lamps
Floor Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Hot Point Appliances
Westinghouse Ranges
Reflector Type Heaters
Also, all smaller appliances
Universal Vacuum Cleaners
Universal Washing Machines
Health Pads for the sick room
CALL AND SEE for yourself!



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

Porcher Lumber Co.

A HOME CONCERN

—SELLING—

**Building Materials
Wire, Post, Etc,**

STANDARD AND MONITOR WIND MILLS
WELL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

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 27 at Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JESS. MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

National Editorial Association. MEMBER Texas Press Association

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the time specified or until ordered out. All notices, it matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.—Job 5:7.

By adversity are wrought the works of greatest admiration, and all the fair examples of renown are grown.—Daniel.

ANOTHER YEAR

Taking everything into consideration, weighing prosperity against adversity, we have little to complain of as far as 1926 was concerned. As we rate progress, it was a good year. As we count good fortune, in the shape of the general health of the community, it could have been far worse.

So we believe we speak the sentiments of most residents of Littlefield and surrounding territory when we assert that 1926 was a good year. It has witnessed progress in our schools and religious life, and it has brought to the neighborhood many improvements. Our people have been steadily employed, and our financial institutions reflect advancement along the line of thrift and saving. We have been spared the wrath of the elements, and no serious epidemics of disease has caused suffering and sadness in our midst. When we weigh these blessings against the misfortunes which have come to a few, we would be lacking in generosity if we did not give the year 1926 a full measure of credit.

We come to the new year with hope and cheerfulness. At the moment all indications point to a peaceful and steady improvement along all lines. We are not anticipating an over-abundance of good things; we have learned to be satisfied with a fair share of worldly blessings. We have a clean, law-abiding community as a whole, and we enter the new year with every indication that it will remain so. Our people know the value of thrift and they know the value of saving. This can only mean that they are ready to do their part in a loyal and patriotic way in producing something the world needs and will be glad to pay for.

To each and every resident of this community we hope the new year will bring the improvements many have contemplated—new homes, better streets and roads, abundant crops, good health and the happiness that comes with all these things. May it be peaceful and prosperous year for each and every one. And may the same happiness, the same blessings, that we wish for you find their way on into all parts of our state and country.

The fellow who works only when the boss is looking is about the last man in the place to grab off the boss' job.

A GOOD RESOLUTION

It isn't too late to make a few good resolutions, no matter how many of those made a year ago were broken, or badly bent. Every Littlefield citizen is privileged to make his own resolutions, of course, but if we may be allowed to slip a suggestion, it would be simple one and one that need not be broken. It is one that brings a lot of happiness, too, if carried out.

We want to suggest that you resolve right now to be contented with your lot and your surroundings. Resolve to be satisfied, and not to believe that you are making a mistake by remaining where you are. Other towns and other communities may look better to you; people will still paint pretty pictures of them. But remember it always looks the best fishing was on the other side of the river, but once move over, there you find that such is not the case. Resolve to keep in mind the fact

that Littlefield and the territory around it is pretty much what you yourself make it. If you are contented, it encourages your neighbor to be satisfied. The spirit of contentment spreads fast. If you have work to do, do it and be thankful, for there are thousands of people out of work in this country. Just make up your mind that you are not in such a bad shape as you might be, and resolve to make the best of things. If you do you'll be happier, and everybody you come in contact with will be benefited. How's that for a sensible resolution?

A pink elephant is reported to have been born in Soam. We didn't know that was a wet country.

DIFFERENT RELIGION, BUT

The notion held by a certain group of people that the churches have been losing ground of late should have suffered a severe jolt when the results of the recent national religious polls taken by the newspapers were printed.

Constant increase in church affiliations is indicated by the poll. Just after the close of the Revolutionary War, less than seven per cent of the people belonged to church. Now the poll shows that more than 43 per cent of the people now subscribe to some faith or other.

There seems to even be a rising tide of morality sweeping the land, although some among us believe none of the heathen courts were more irreligious than we are in the United States.

Perhaps there has been a falling off in fever among many of the church members, but there are grounds for believing the decline has been chiefly in the old-time fanaticism and sectarian intolerance. No cause exists for weeping over the loss of these enemies of true religion.

The polls served as an answer to the claim by agnostics that organized religion is on the decline. The results were generally the same in all the cities in which the poll was taken. Even in New York, commonly termed a "godless city," the believers outnumbered the non-believers.

This poll should help to squelch the blatant skeptics who make a great deal of noise about the decay of the church. But it probably won't. They refuse to be convinced by any array of facts and figures.

A magazine says a dog fills an empty place in a man's life. It no doubt does if it's a "hot dog."

CRITICISING THE PAPER

Criticising the home newspaper is the favorite pastime of a large majority of people.

Like public officials, what it says and what it does are constantly before the public, and its errors are easily detected.

An individual may go through life making one mistake after another, and few will know it, but let your newspaper err in even a small detail, and the critics have a choice morsel to chew.

Newspapers, the mechanical, are human, because they are conceived by human mind and put together by human hands. They are liable to error as any man or woman and their opportunities for making mistakes may be found in every line—in every word. A wrong street address, incorrect spelling of names, little inaccuracies may creep into the newspaper's columns, no matter how earnestly the editor and his assistants may strive to be accurate.

All your home paper asks is that you be charitable. Make a few allowances for the difficulties that beset the newspaper publisher, and re-

Dr. Frank Crane Says



THE SOUL HAS ITS WEATHERS

Sometimes all is bright and serene, and other times it is dark and cloudy.

Sometimes it is clear weather and sometimes stormy.

As in the case of the winds, of which we know not whence they come nor whither they go, but take their blowing as an act of God beyond our control, so our moods and tempers seem to arise we know not how.

The best we can do is to maintain our poise as much as possible and turn toward our ideals when the winds of pessimism and doubt are upon us, and remain as equable as we can.

We speak of getting out of bed in the morning with the wrong foot foremost. It is another way of saying that we are in the grip of a mood that is beyond our control.

How many acts of our fellow that seem to us malicious are simply due to the prevalence of some uncontrollable mood in them?

There are some people, thanks be, that are always bright and cheery. One who has this sunny disposition is to be congratulated and even more to be felicitated are those about him.

If one can be a point of sunshine in this storm-tossed world he has certainly added much to human well being.

The alternation of moods, however, is common to all of us. We should all expect some dark days and resist their influence as much as possible. We can do very much with our will.

Our judgement should tell us the danger of letting ourselves go when "the wind is in the east." We should wait until the times change and not give way to dark humors. It can be accomplished if we are but fixed in our determination to encourage cheerful moods and discourage untoward feelings.

We cannot control our feelings, it is true, but by a set purpose we can make them strengthen us.

member always, that nothing hurts a newspaper editor quite so much as to see his mistakes in print. He has no chance to cover them up. The printed word can't be erased. Don't forget that newspapers are made by human minds and human hands, and to err is human.

The only thing more foolish than giving a flapper a kitchen apron is giving a husband a lounging robe.

SAID ABOUT WIVES

An eastern editor says that a man out west got himself into trouble by marrying two wives.

A western editor replied by assuring his contemporary that a good many men in that section have done the same thing by marrying one.

A northern editor reports that quite a number of his acquaintances found trouble by merely promising to marry, without going any farther.

A southern editor says that a friend of his was bothered enough by simply being found in company with another man's wife.—Canyon News.

On the other hand, the Leader recalls a man who, several years ago, went to Utah so he could marry six wives. We haven't heard from him since.

The only knock in a lot of cars is that supplied by somebody who owns a different make.

SOME RAIN !!

Total Rain for Past Year Goes to 2503 Inches.—Headline in Canyon News.

It is plainly evident that it is either getting to be an awful wet country around Canyon, or else friend Warrick has not yet entirely recovered from his Christmas celebrations.

SOME SNAP SHOTS

Vesuvius is said to be in eruption again, but of course, if it suits Mussolini its none of our business.

No present wholly satisfies some women unless it is something they can take back the day after Christmas and exchange.

A man who likes peace and quiet no matter how crazy it looks nor how no matter how crazy it looks nor how much it cost.

It's sometimes a good idea to remember that the head of the house isn't always the one that sits at the head of the table.

Marriage with some couples is just like business. Mother wants father to be all the clerks and the janitor

LITTLE LEADERS

Our idea of the most useless question a Littlefield woman can ask her husband these days is what color were the eyes of the girl they just passed.

If they didn't occasionally have company some of the couples around Littlefield never would say anything very sweet to each other.

One thing the average Littlefield family has learned by this time is that there is no such thing as easy monthly payments.

Speaking of lonesomeness—how about the Littlefield man who is always waiting for something to get cheaper?

The Littlefield man who wants to invest in a going concern should always be careful to find out which way it is going.

We heard a Littlefield man say yesterday that about the best way to learn the modern dance steps is to turn over a bee hive.

At last a Littlefield woman has confessed that on the day she was elected to office in a prominent local club she went home and found her dutiful husband washing the dishes. That's modernism, eh?

Nowadays a Littlefield man has to be a mighty good liar to make folks believe he is not telling a lie when he is.

In most instances you can bet when a Littlefield man acts like a lion down town it's his wife that does most of the roaring at home.

Also, we have learned that some Littlefield citizens don't have to be talking prohibition to make a dry speech.

TO GET WATERWORKS

The Muleshoe city authorities have accepted the plans of Engineer Montgomery, of Wichita Falls for a waterworks plant for Muleshoe, and have turned the plans over to Contractor Roy Eric, of Plainview, who will be starting the construction at once. Eric plans to complete the work in 60 days if the weather is favorable.

FORD



\$12.00

The Genuine Ford Battery Thirteen Plates

The genuine Ford battery is designed and built by the Ford Motor Company particularly for Ford cars. A 6 volt, 13 plate, 80 ampere hour battery, with every guaranteed advantage of better quality, longer life, greater capacity and starting ability. The price is only \$12.00. If you need a new battery, see us.

Sold and Serviced by

John H. Arnett Motor Co.

FORDSON FORD LINCOLN
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

We also do Battery Charging and Repairing.

Hopeless

Mother — reprimanding: don't let me tell you again, Jimmy, I'm afraid I can't stop.

Will Pay—
HIGHEST PRICES
—for—
MAIZE & KAFFIR HEADS
While Loading Cars
W. H. HEINEN

O. K. Transfer
SMALL OR BIG HAULS
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR
BAGGAGE
Phone 22, or Leave Order with
Butler Lumber Co.
O. K. Yantis
Littlefield, Tex.

Littlefield Bakery
FRESH BREAD
HOT ROLLS
AND PIES
Whole Wheat Bread
Every Thursday.
Littlefield Bakery

PALACE

THEATRE
Littlefield Texas

THURSDAY

Marie Provost in "His Jazz Band" Comedy, "Excess Baggage."

FRIDAY

Norma Shearer in "The Warning" Also, "Radio Detective."

With High School Play—a dramatic program. Prices 20 and 40 cents.

SATURDAY

Special Western—"War Paint." Comedy, "Buster Brown."

MONDAY

Bert Lytell in "Sporting Life." Also, "Under Western Skies."

Each Monday, until further notice will be "Family Night." Bring YOUR OWN family on one ticket.

TUESDAY

Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hell Bent Heaven."

Comedy, "Mouse Trapped."

WED. and THURS.

Richard Dix in "The Quarterback" Comedy, "Dancing Daddies."

Prices for this show, 20 and 40 cents.

OUR MOTTO: Better Than Ever

CLOTHES DO HELP!

Clothes may not make the man or the woman, but they help a whole lot. And when they are properly kept, cleaned and pressed they last longer—you get more clothes service for your money.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Is our business, and we certainly do know our business.

Littlefield Tailor Shop

DOING IN TEXAS

The Rock hotel at recently changed hands completely remodeled, modern hostelry in every are to be repapered. Two new baths to be installed, with both hot and cold wa-

ter. One room is to be especially equipped for a drummers' sample room. The dining room, under the experienced management, is to be a feature of the hotel. When completed, the name of the place will be changed.

CLAUDE—Due to increasing business, the Farmers Grain & Implement Co., of Claude has moved recently into new and enlarged quarters. The building with addition is 110 feet long. The International line of har-

vest and farm implements is distributed in Claude territory through the Farmers Grain & Implement Co.

TURKEY—Reorganization of the Turkey Chamber of Commerce has been effected recently and an active membership is now planning definite developments of the town. Train service over the new Denver line is promised by July 1st. Turkey has the assurance of a cotton compress and several other concerns. A modern waterworks system is now being planned by citizens who have adopted as their goal, 3000 population by Christmas, 1927.

ORGANIZE COMPANY & PUT CROCKET PUMP ON THE MARKET

A very unique and ingenious pump the product of the fertile and inventive mind of Thos. E. Crockett, Eldorado, Kansas, brother of Mayor L. R. Crockett, Littlefield, is now in operation at the City park.

The pump is apparently built on the principal of a little electric motor no larger than one's double fist being able to accomplish more than a ten foot windmill located on top of a tower that may be seen for 10 miles away. There is very little to see of it except the results—and they are big.

On the surface of the well there is a small bronze working head which controls the automatic action of the pump, while down in the well are two air cylinders that do the work of lifting the water. No valves are used; there are no frictional working parts of any kind, no tower is needed, but the flow is as steady and satisfactory as a hundred thousand dollar municipal outfit, while the pressure may be made even greater than that obtained from the up-to-date local system, if desired.

The pump comes in any size, from that required for a cozy cottage residence to something of sufficient magnitude to meet the requirements of a city of several thousand population. The unit principal remains the same in each case, the only difference being in the size of the working head, air drums and automatic converter which push up the water, these being the principal features of the patent.

Several of these automatic pumps have already been installed, and are reported to be giving absolute satisfaction. They are said to be especially adapted for private waterworks plants, for churches, school centers and small towns and villages; they may also be successfully used for large municipalities. It is declared by the inventor, that on account of the lower cost of purchase and the lower cost of operation, they will prove a boon the pumper for irrigation, making entirely feasible the irrigation of many tracts of land heretofore prohibitive because of the excessive cost of lifting the water to the surface.

The initial cost of installation in the larger sizes is said to be several thous-

TECH DEBATERS GET CONTRACTS WITH OTHER UNIS.

Lubbock, Jan., 12. The Debaters Club of the Texas Tech college has accepted and submitted a total of five contracts for debates with other colleges within the past week.

The first contract to be accepted was a two year agreement with T. C. U. at Fort Worth. Under this contract the T. C. U. debaters will come to Lubbock to meet the Tech team in March of this year, and the meet will be returned next year. T. C. U. will submit the subject.

A contract has also been signed with McMurry college, Abilene. This contract will take the Tech team to McMurry to return a visit from that school, last year. Two year contracts have also been submitted to Clarendon college, W. T. S. S. C., at Canyon and Howard Payne, at Brownwood. Tech defeated McMurry last year and had an even break with Clarendon in a dual meet. Thirty men have come out for debate this year, and the Tech teams are expected to be strong.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, Littlefield, Texas, has been postponed from Tuesday, January 11th, 1927 to Tuesday, February 15th, 1927.

The meeting will be held in the banking rooms of said bank at 4:00 o'clock, p. m., on the above date, at which time the election of officers and directors for the coming year will be held, as well as the dispatch of any other business that may come before the meeting.

—RALPH DUNBAR, Cashier.

SCHOOL NOTICE

This is to notify all concerned that the Littlefield schools cannot enroll a beginner in the primary department later than January 15. This is due to the fact that it will not be possible to organize another beginners class after the above mentioned date.

1-1c —B. M. HARRISON, Sup't.

and dollars cheaper than the old tower pressure system, while the operating expense is said to be less than one-third that of the old system.

It is understood that a corporation is now being formed for the purpose of putting this new pump on the market. A factory will be built and the invention manufactured in large quantities. Engineers, mechanics and local citizens generally who have examined the pump and witnessed its operation declare it to be a masterpiece of mechanical construction, also expressing their belief that it will at once sell in such large quantities as to perhaps eventually entirely displace the old tower system of supplying water.

FACTS ABOUT FUR

The value of the annual catch of fur-bearing animals 25 years ago was roughly estimated at \$25,000,000, says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Today it is placed at more than \$60,000,000, and even this figure would doubtless have been exceeded if our students of conservation feel that the fur resources are not being given desired attention.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Can be no better than is the skill of the mechanic who repaired it. Our work is all guaranteed to be first class.

Littlefield Service Station Garage
J. A. DAVENPORT, Proprietor

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Magnolene Oils and Greases
"The Dependable Lubricant"
Real Quality Products
Demand them from your Dealer

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

COLD WINDS CAUSE

Chapped Lips and Hands

But we have the best preparation in the world for just such annoyances and afflictions.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TOILET PREPARATIONS OF ALL KINDS AND AT PRICES THAT SATISFY!

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company

The *Rexall* Store
"In Business For Your Health"



Putting Teeth in Separator Claims

TALK is cheap, and it is easy to make extravagant claims. This is true of cream separator claims. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind which separator really does skim cleanest, just try this simple test:

Put a De Laval side-by-side with any other separator of approximate capacity. Your De Laval Agent will gladly arrange this test. Mix 20 gallons of milk thoroughly and let it stay at normal room temperature of 70 degrees. Run half through each machine. Wash the bowl and tinware of each machine in hot water. Then run the De Laval skim-milk through the other machine and vice versa. Wash and test for butter-fat the cream that each gets from the other's skim-milk. When you do this you will know beyond doubt that the De Laval skims cleanest, is easier to turn and much more profitable to own.

The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made. It has the wonderful "floating" bowl—the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner, run easier and last longer. It is the crowning achievement of 48 years of separator manufacture and leadership.

Liberal trade allowances made on all separators.

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.
THE PIONEER STORE

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

See the NEW De Laval

K'S GROCERY and Market

The Family Store

Full line of Groceries and Meats. The best in town where you can do all your buying in one place. We have fresh Vegetables daily. Fresh Fish every Friday.

Want Your Butter and Eggs.

Water to the entire needs of the family, serving you at all times with the best the market

K'S GROCERY AND MARKET

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

Farm equipment, Massey-Harris corn binder, our bargain list on Oliver breaking plows.

Tractor plows	\$135.00
Tractor plows	175.00
Tractor plows	210.00
John Deere tractor, No. 19	160.00

McMan & Pennington

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Physician and Surgeon
Office at
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Office in Littlefield State Bank Building.
Littlefield, Texas

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Auctioneer
Sells a Specialty
Too Large; None Too Small.
Office at Leader Office
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T. WADE POTTER

Attorney at Law
Office in Littlefield State Bank Building.
Littlefield, Texas

E. A. BILLS

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Littlefield, Texas
Office upstairs in Littlefield State Bank Building
General Practice in all Courts.
Special Attention given to Land Titles.

C. C. CLEMENTS

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COL. C. HARDIN

Auctioneer
LET HIM DO IT!
WHAT?
Sell Your Sale.
He knows how and Gets the High Dollar.



Eye Tested, Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground

SWART OPTICAL CO.
1015 Broadway Phone 808
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

What you can do with this different wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is fireproof, non-warping and permanent. Can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. Just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. We make prompt deliveries.



SHEETROCK THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Littlefield, Texas.

Sanitarium and Sanitarium Clinic

T. KRUEGER and Consultations
C. HUTCHINSON, Nose and Throat
C. OVERTON, Diseases of Children
P. LATTIMORE, General Medicine
N. L. GILKERSON, Nose and Throat
B. MALONE, General Medicine
B. L. McCLENDON, Laboratory Technician
E. HUNT, Dress Manager

and Training School for conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women to enter training at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

"I've tried so hard to find a good child, Lydia, and yet my efforts you are still empty." —What a Mother!

TECH ASSEMBLY HALL IS NEARLY READY FOR USE

Lubbock, Jan., 12. The large assembly hall which is being constructed on the campus of the Texas Tech College, near the athletic field, is now nearing completion, and the dedication program has been announced for January 15th. This program is being sponsored by La Ventana, Tech year book, and will consist of short talks,

Want Ads.

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. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must accompany order.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. 1f.

SEE ME for hemstitching and pecking. Mail orders given careful, prompt attention. Work guaranteed. Mrs. John Blair. 19-1fc

THE Subscription price to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News is \$1.00; that of the Lamb County Leader is \$2.50. We will mail both to your address for \$2.00. Why not subscribe now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-tfdh

SERVICE: Jersey bull, also registered O I C Boar for service, at the Heinen wagon yard, Littlefield, Tex. 38-3tp

WANTED

WANTED: Girl for general house work.—Mrs. H. W. Wiseman. 39-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Registered O I C bred sow at the Heinen Wagon Yard, Littlefield, Texas. 39-2tp

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

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE: Good work mule for bundle feed. See Cap Stewart, at the Heinen Wagon Yard, Littlefield, Texas. 39-2tp

LOST

LOST: Big bone spotted Poland China boar, about 400 pounds, formerly was owned by Jno. Kling. Notify A. C. Chesher. 38-2tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 177 acres improved farm 4 mi. N. W. Littlefield. Will also sell stock, implements and house furniture. P. P. Isaac. 38-2tp

WANTED: To rent for cash byowner, 177 acres land located within the city limits, across the road from Lowri-more & Irvin cotton gin. For appointment write W. I. Cassutt, care of the Leader office. 39-1tp

music and other feature numbers.

The new assembly hall, which is a hollow tile and concrete structure, is being fully equipped for a gymnasium and will be used tentatively for that purpose. It contains a basket ball court, 50x90 feet, together with dressing rooms, shower baths, and other gymnasium equipment. The hall has a seating capacity of 1,500 persons and when it is used for other than athletic purposes the added space will increase the seating capacity to 2,000. A sectional stage will be constructed for the hall, which will be removed when not in use.

The athletic department has moved to the new building and physical training classes are also being conducted there. The hall has a maple floor which makes it ideal for gymnasium games and exercises. There has been a noticeable increase in enrollment in physical training classes this term, due to the new advantages.

The assembly hall was one of the most needed improvements on the Tech campus. Heretofore, all general assemblies have been held in the stock judging pavilion which has a seating capacity of less than 1,000, and it has never been possible to get all of the students and faculty members together in one assembly. The convocations and programs will now be transferred to the new hall, where ample room is provided.

It is announced that the remaining numbers of the Tech Artist course will be presented to the public in the new hall.

The hall will also prove of great advantage to the basket ball teams. A tentative court was constructed last year in the stock judging pavilion, but it was much too small and the floor was rough. The new court will compare favorably with the best.

VALUE OF LIFE

The vastness of the world has stunned me;

The uselessness of life has left me grim.

My soul a slave to its emotions,

Pauses by the abyss to look far o'er the brim.

I draw back to consider my final leap,

But roads of destiny lead me ever on;

For I am young and smile at fate,

Why should I fear consequences of right or wrong?

God made the earth, I cry, with fervent heat,

Seeking pardon for the reckless pace I go;

And dead dreams laugh with mocking glee;

Dear Creature, you will reap just what you sow!

—M. Cochran.

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The topic for the Junior Endeavor meeting next Sunday will be "Making Our Tongues Helpful." The Scripture reading is from Proverbs 15:1-4, following which there will be songs and prayer. Gertrude Yohner is the leader. Other subjects to be discussed are: What helpful things may we say to others?—Alice Lynn Street; "How may we be helpful to others in school?"—Doris Gore; "How have others spoken helpfully to you?"—Jerriene Wharton. There will also be a reading of Scripture references.

W. I. Cassutt, of Ramona, South Dakota is here this week looking after business interests.



THE ISLE OF PINES

TRANSFORMING a windswept barren island—a stretch of waste land which for centuries had been used as a cattle range where cliffs made by the fire-gods of ages ago towered over the waste—into a veritable garden spot with a model city, surrounded by acres and acres of fertile pineapple fields—this is the story of Lanai, one of the fairy-like islands of the Hawaiian group.

As you drive along over miles of macadamized roads, from the concrete wharf at Kaunapali harbor through 1200 acres of pineapple plantation, you get your first impression of the island of Lanai, an impression of orderliness and precision. Not a single plant of the mathematically laid out plots strays an inch from the soldierly ranks. Even the mules that plow the soil seem to hold their ears at a mathematical angle.

Suddenly you round a curve and see in the distance the purple of the Oahu hills.

A few more miles of white road and you are in Lanai City. You are not surprised, after the prelude of perfect order found in the pineapple fields to find the city itself a veritable "spotless town."

Citizens of Lanai who are proud of the civic cleanliness of their town, are just as proud of the orderliness of their pineapple plantations.

You notice the workers look very different from the average farmer who works in the fields. You will be told that this is because the same companies which control the growing of pineapple control the canneries. For this reason there are strict rules about the cleanliness of workers in the fields, just as there are rules for white aprons

and rubber gloves in the factories. The workers are of many nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipinos, Fiji Islanders, Americans and native Hawaiians. Some of them wear the round flat straw hats popular with those who work under tropical suns, but all of them wear clean overalls and shirts.

After visiting this "Isle of Pines" where some of the best pineapples in the world are grown, one is anxious to see the inside of the big cannery where these perfect pineapples are canned so successfully. There, too, is the same atmosphere of cleanliness which characterizes the town and plantations. But instead of the quiet of the fields, there is the hum of busy activity. Well-ordered shiny machines are moving with clock-like accuracy, peeling, slicing and syruping the fruit. One is impressed on watching the women workers who pack the slices into cans, endless rows of rubber gloves moving at lightning speed. Besides wearing spotless caps and aprons, rubber gloves are a strict rule of pineapple canneries, for sanitary reasons since no pineapple is ever touched by ungloved hands.

The rows of shiny cans which are packed outside in truck loads ready to take the steamer to other lands, seem to be a symbol of the spotless life of the pineapple from "birth" to its world career in cans. And when these cans come to you from Hawaii you will find in the rich golden goodness of the fruit, and the clear amber juices, perhaps a reflection of the atmosphere of that "spotless town" in that beautiful Isle of Pines, where the pineapple grows to golden maturity.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE,

W. J. Smith, editor of the Waukegan (Illinois) Sun, says:

THAT there are a lot of merchants in every town who believe in "letting George do it" in the matter of advertising; that, like leeches, they never spend a dime with the newspapers, but when the real advertising merchants join in a big special sales day for the community, those non-supporters of newspapers dress up their windows, slip in some seemingly attractive bargains in order to get their incidental share of the trade brought to town by the men who have put on the campaign to get folks out. This is the fact in all communities and you can go up and down every business street and pick out these men by their appearance and the appearance of their stores, their stocks, etc. They think they do not have to advertise but rely on their ability to profit off their neighbor's aggressiveness in this

respect.

Usually this same merchant is found patronizing the mail order houses and he wonders why his neighboring merchant who is opposite him doesn't patronize him for his wares. It's my belief if every merchant in every town following the plan himself of BUYING AT HOME that his own business would if necessity improve. Merchants themselves, even advertisers too, often fail to remember that it is THEIR FIRST DUTY to trade at home in order to set an example for the balance of citizens. Yet here in our hustling town, 36 miles from Chicago, I can name many merchants of a certain line who buy things they did not handle in Waukegan rather than to patronize their neighbors on the streets here.

You never in your life saw an outstanding success in the mercantile world where the business man was not an advertiser; and, you may add to this, that you never in your life saw a

man who diligently followed the ethics of honest advertising who did not attain certain successes, the measure of the success being the extent of his advertising.

TAKEN TO ASYLUM

Mrs. Alice Champ, of Sudan and Mrs. Alice Davenport, of Littlefield, were last week adjudged insane and committed to the State Institute for the insane at Wichita Falls. They were taken last Friday by Sheriff and Mrs. Len Irvin.

Littlefield is today real winter weather. Wednesday evening, here, bringing snow and accompanied by the usual crature. Thursday fair but cold.

Tuesday afternoon gan and B. L. Cogbill annual meeting of the Commerce at Post, gan was one of the ers of the occasion. meeting a banquet out of town guests.



Buick Ahead Again in the Yellowstone

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car except the one lowest price.

Buick has held this same honor every year since Park was opened to automobile travel.

This year there were 4,756 Buicks in a total of 44, cars registered. 101 different makes were represented in the registrations. One in every ten was Buick.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability, striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

They know Buick will take them and bring them back comfortably, safely and splendidly—across the Continent—or around the World.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors, Plainview, Texas

CITY GARAGE

Local Dealer - LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WE DELIVER

Groceries sold at Rock Bed Prices, Delivered at your Kitchen door.

LOW PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE

—Is our hobby. We furnish our customers with every accommodation possible. Our delivery service also includes Milk and orders from Reeves Market.

A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES ALL TIMES DURING THE WEEK

We Deliver PHONE 3 We Deliver

B & M CAS GROCERY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

A DOZEN CLERKS could not give that SATISFACTION the 'M' SYSTEM AFFORDS

The most convenient self service system in the world—every article at your finger tips—plainly marked with the lowest possible price.—No clerks to bother—just take your own good time in making your selections. Try it—and see the difference!

Two Stores In Littlefield

Proprietors

JONES BROS.,

**ME IN TEXAS
MT WITH US**

is in the North-
streams. But
in Texas.
there is beau-
not there is
the city or on
best and most
a buy, but un-
with trees and
be more than
to stay.
from Novem-
planters are
appreciate the
not always do
are best to
not amiss to

give some suggestions based on the past experiences of tree planters in the state.

Tree planting, except in the cities, is not yet very extensively done in West Texas and the Panhandle. It is more difficult to grow trees successfully here. But with proper species and proper care it can be just as successfully done as in the other parts of Texas. And the growth is not slow either. Substation 8 of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, was changed from a treeless, windwept farmstead to a tree protected and tree-shaded farm in less than 10 year's time. The Chinese elm is the best all round tree for planting in this region. It grows fast provides good shade, is attractive and

best of all, stands drouth remarkably well. The green ash is, next to the Chinese elm, perhaps the best tree for the region. Russian mulberry has also proved successful. Black locust was widely planted in this region by the early settlers and proved a very desirable tree until attacked in recent years by the locust borer. No sure control has yet been found for this locust borer. The black locust is a doomed tree. It should no longer be planted. Its place is fairly well filled by the honey locust, which is much similar in appearance and characteristics, but is not attacked by the locust borer. Several coniferous species do well in this region, also, valuable chiefly for ornament and for windbreak planting. The best of these are the Chinese arbor vitae, red cedar, Arizona cypress and western yellow pine.

The statement made in the beginning of this article, that "it's tree planting time in Texas now," must be qualified for the high plains and the Panhandle country. In this region, because of the higher altitude and the colder winters planting cannot usually be done before February, and March is better. Sometimes it is nec-

essary to wait until April. And to succeed well tree planting in this region should only be done in those years following a wet fall. This year would be a good time for tree planting in the South Plains country.

PETROLEUM AND PETTICOATS

A prominent oil man in discussing the future of petroleum industry says:

"No matter how earnestly we may desire, we cannot recover and utilize a greater supply of petroleum than exists.

"The miser hoarding his gold may fall upon the day when it will have lost its value.

"Tomorrow may not need our petroleum; and if it does, it may discover that it has more than it needs. Our duty, in the light of our present knowledge and understanding, is to use it with reason and moderation, to apply the most effective methods of recovery, refinement and utilization, and to avoid parsimony that by paralyzing effort and preventing progress, might easily produce disastrous consequences.

"A few years ago cotton was wov-

en into fabrics of cotton. Then fashion insisted on silks—and today cotton and wool and wood pulp are combined and woven into the superior product of rayon, or artificial silk.

"Likewise, a little while ago the most important petroleum product was kerosene.

"Precisely as new fashions enabled the women to get more dresses per bale of cotton so new mechanical methods have enabled the motor cars to get more miles per gallon of gas. Styles have changed, that's all, in motors and in petticoats. But can anybody imagine law and regulation bringing such revolutions into the textile and petroleum industries? Nothing on earth except the untrammelled working of taste, inventiveness, ingenuity and free economic forces could have made these things possible."

—Tommie Killough.

ANSWER—
You should have said, "I do just as I please when daddy isn't around."

QUESTION—
Dear Sophie:
I have one freckle on the end of my nose, what is the best way to remove it?
—Dumas Haynes.

Take a sharp razor and cut off the freckle. It isn't likely it will come back.

QUESTION—
Dear Sophie:
What should I do to clear my complexion?
—Maxine Courtney.

ANSWER—
The best thing I know of is soap and water.

QUESTION—
Dear Sophie:
How much rouge must I use?
—Louise Chisholm.

ANSWER—
All that you can afford.

The gypsum output of this state is approximately \$4,000,000 a year.

**NEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES**

Finance your present loan and reduce
The payments.

Phill and Barnes
Texas

SUPERIOR SEX ?

SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB
At Palace Theatre
Night, — January 14th
Benefit of High School Library
20 and 40 cents

CE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

Old Chicks and Custom Hatching
Horn, Barred Plymouth Rock, Silver
Dotties and Rhode Island Red Chicks.
Five Eggs for Hatching each Saturday,
or notice.

T NUENSWANDER, Manager
Heinen's Wagon Yard, Littlefield

**erchandise
of quality**

many years of experience in selling
we find that it pays to sell only Guar-
Standard Makes and Advertised Lines of
at a close turn-over profit.

Thankful for the expression of many
customers we have had the pleasure of
ring 1926, and assure you that during
will strive more than ever to please and
ce.

are some of the standard and well
akes of merchandise you will find at our

MEN FOR LADIES

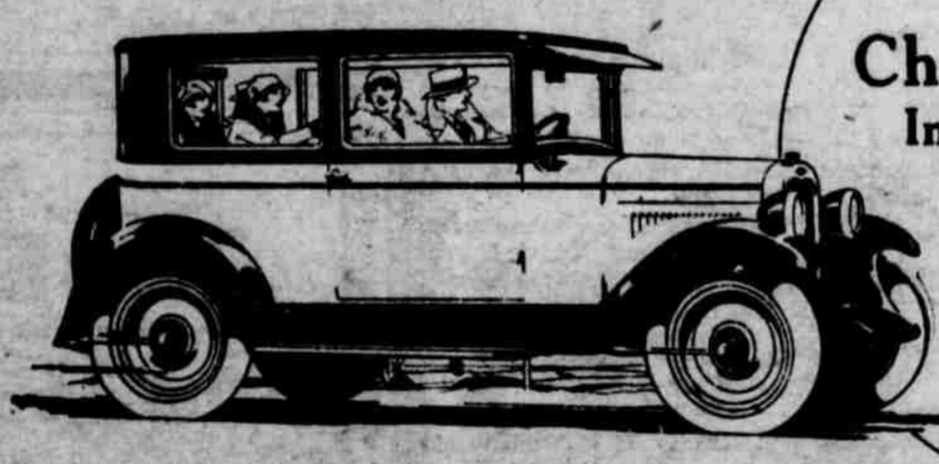
er & Mark's Printzess Garments
Suits Corticella Silks
Correct Suits Phoenix Hose
Foster Shoes Drew Shoes
ive Shoes Betty Bond Shoes
ark Clothing Solid Leather Shoes for School Wear

Clean up Discounts on all Lines

ention above just a few of our standard
ou may know and feel assured when you
ou can depend on getting your money's
d then some, because selling for cash, as
can sell at a closer margin.

**enod's Dry Goods
Company**
The House of Values
Hopping Bldg. Littlefield, Texas

The
**Greatest Sensation
of America's Greatest Industry!**



The
Chevrolet Coach
Improved in Quality

—yet reduced to
\$595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Former Price, \$645



New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies
—a host of Mechanical Improvements—New
Features found only on the costliest cars

- NEW LOW PRICES**
- The Coach \$595**
Former price \$645
 - The Coupe \$625**
Former price \$645
 - The Sedan \$695**
Former price \$735
 - The Landau \$745**
Former price \$785
 - The Touring \$525**
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.
 - The Roadster \$525**
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.
 - Sport Cabriolet \$715**
Entirely new model with rumble seat.
 - 1-Ton Truck \$495**
 - 1-2 Ton Truck \$395**

—plus an Amazing Reduction in Prices!

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sensation of all time!

Here is a car which in beauty, luxury, quality and modern design challenges the costliest creations of the day.

Here, in a price class where average standards have been the rule, is now offered a car so far beyond all expectations that comparisons cease to exist.

Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before and offering such marks of car distinction as: full crown one-piece fenders, bullet type lamps and "fish tail" rear deck modeling! New and supremely beautiful bodies by Fisher! And above all, infinitely finer quality—the result of a host of additional improvements such as AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental steering and ignition lock, larger 17 in., steering wheel, gasoline gage and many, many others!

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the long famous leader of the Chevrolet line—the Coach. It would be a brilliant achievement for any manufacturer to merely design such a splendid car to sell at any reasonably low price. But to sell it at the amazing price of \$595 is a feat of history making proportions. This one price reduction alone would suffice to center worldwide attention on the Chevrolet. But due to economies of tremendous production plus the vast resources of General Motors, Chevrolet also announces striking price reductions on other models.

For years Chevrolet has led the world in providing Quality at Low Cost. But now with a new and more beautiful car—with a car infinitely finer in quality and greatly lower in price, Chevrolet stands supreme and unchallenged in dollar—per-dollar value.

No matter in what price class you intend to buy or whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see the most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed. Admire its marvelous style and grace! Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Ballon tires now standard on all models. All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

BELL-GILLETTE
Chevrolet - Company
QUALITY AT LOW COST

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

J. T. Harris made a trip to Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Spinks spent the weekend in Amarillo.

G. M. Shaw returned from Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Star Haile was a Lubbock visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Long spent the weekend in Lubbock.

C. C. Fletcher spent the weekend in Hale Center.

T. Wade Potter attended court in Olton Monday.

F. M. Burleson made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

T. Wade Potter made a business trip to Sudan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arvayn were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

G. L. Eaton, of Radford grocery, Lubbock, spent Monday here.

Driscoll Irvin and Joe Beck left Saturday for Ft. Worth.

R. C. Hopping, of Lubbock, was in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Long were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

E. C. Cundiff attended commissioners court at Olton Monday.

John H. Arnett and Jess Seale made a business trip to Morton Monday.

Mrs. N. H. Walden returned Sunday from a week's visit in Amarillo.

Jimmie Britton was looking after the business of his office at Olton Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs, of Shallowater, spent the weekend here with friends.

Miss Elizabeth Booten and Miss Bettie Culbertson were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

W. O. Stevens and Franz Baker, of Lubbock, were in Littlefield on business Saturday.

T. S. Sales, G. M. Shaw and Chas. Harless were looking after business in Lubbock Monday.

W. T. Plier, of the New Orleans Coffee Co., Abilene, was looking after business interests in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Albright, accompanied by R. S. Thomas, spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Ray Jones is spending a week in Hot Springs, New Mexico, the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Logan left Friday for a several days trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. F. O. Boles, December 29th, at Canadian, a son, Herbert Floyd Boles.

Mrs. W. W. Gillette returned Sunday from an business and visiting trip to Haskell and Knox counties.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Pryor Hammonds, made a trip to Lockney last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales, Miss Maud Cuenod and Lonnie Clements attended the show in Sudan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henson have returned from a several days visit to Herford and Albuquerque, New Mex.

Mrs. Claude Parks, of Harts Camp community spent the weekend here with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belomy, made a trip to Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Barnes left for Amarillo Saturday, in response to a call from Mr. Barnes' sister, that she was quite ill.

Miss Estell Farrell and brother, John Farrell, came in Monday for several days visit with their father, J. M. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirk, living on Oklahoma avenue, had as their guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burt and family.

Miss Mamie Burke spent the weekend in Lubbock with her brother, Wm. Burke, who is seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Marshal Mason has returned to his home in Post City, after a week spent in Littlefield looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopping, spent Sunday in Lubbock, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping.

Secretary C. E. Gatlin, of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, left Sunday night for Austin where he will attend the hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission this week relative to the removal of the differential freight rate charged by the Santa Fe railroad on shipments over their line west of Lubbock.

R. H. Black, representing Waples Platter Co., and Monigs Dry Goods companies, of Dallas and Fort Worth, is here this week looking after accounts and collections of the Barnes Mercantile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wade returned from San Angelo Sunday night where he has been seriously ill with pneumonia. He is reported doing nicely and it is hoped he will be able to be out in a few days.

Officials of the local Methodist church this week purchased the W. H. Gardner residence property for the parsonage use of their church, the money for the purchase being furnished by local financier A. R. Hendricks.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. T. Garrett, 18 members being present.

After a business session, an interesting lesson was led by Mrs. C. A. Dugger, assisted by Miss Lula Hubbard.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. C. A. Dugger, Mrs. W. O. Stockton, Mrs. Robert Steen, Mrs. D. C. Houk, Mrs. E. A. Logan, Mrs. J. S. Hilliard, Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Mrs. A. P. Duggan, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Bessie Baze, Mrs. Ray Jones, Miss Lula Hubbard, Mrs. H. W. Wiseman, Mrs. Earl Hopping, Mrs. D. C. Wharton and Mrs. E. A. Bills.

The first, second and third Tuesdays the T. E. L. class, of the Baptist Women" in connection with the regular program from "Women and Missions." The fourth Tuesday will be devoted to business.

The auxiliary will meet Tuesday, January 18th with Mrs. Robert Steen.

CLASS BUSINESS MEETING

The T. E. L. class, of the Baptist church, met in business session January 10th, Mrs. Wm. Lowrimore, president, presiding.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. L. Porter, president; Mrs. E. Mueller, first vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Bruce, second vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Stewart, third vice-president; Mrs. E. K. Hall, secretary-treasurer.

The class will meet at the church the first Monday of each month at three p. m. After a brief business session, the ladies will enjoy a social hour which will be as interesting and pleasant as the ingenuity of the Marthas and Marys can make it.

All ladies not attending other Sunday schools are very cordially invited to join this class.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB

The Women's study club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Harless. A large attendance is reported.

Mrs. Lena Howard, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. F. G. Sadler and Mrs. C. A. Dugger, led an interesting lesson on "India."

After the regular session, the annual business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. A. Dugger, president; Mrs. R. B. Ritcheson, vice-president; Mrs. W. D. T. Story, second vice-president; Mrs. F. G. Sadler, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Stockton, federation secretary; Mrs. W. A. Gardner, treasurer; Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, parliamentarian; Mrs. Pat Boone, new member of the executive board.

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Frances Tolbert.

CACTUS CLUB MEETING

The Cactus club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. C. Houk.

A number of interesting games of 42 were played, after which refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Mrs. J. C. Cook, Mrs. Chas. Harless, Mrs. A. G. Hemphill, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. F. A. Butler, Miss Vivian Courtney and the hostess.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The members of the Methodist missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church with a large attendance.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner led an interesting lesson from the Missionary Voice, on "Sharing All." Mrs. E. R. Williams gave a paper on "Stewardship" followed by a general discussion by all present taking part.

MASONIC LODGE MEETING

Littlefield lodge, No. 1161, A. F. & A. M., meets Thursday night, January 13th, at 7:30 o'clock. All masons are urged to attend.

CHURCH ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

One of the most enjoyable social events of the season was the social given by the missionary society to the members of the Methodist church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cogdill last Thursday evening. The following invitation was sent out:

"The missionary ladies will entertain. At Mrs. Cogdill's shine or rain. Only two cents for each letter in your name. Will it cost you to join the game. We'll all be sad if you stay away. And fail to join us in our play. We need the money; you need the fun. At seven o'clock 't will be begun."

Each guest registered at the door giving their first name by which they were called by everyone present during the evening, causing much merriment. Some of the older ones present having been called "Mr." or "Mrs." so long they had almost forgotten their first name, so in calling George, Ervin, Lula or Clara, it seemed odd and sometimes they would fail to respond.

Various games were indulged in and much enjoyed. A violin solo by Miss Bonnie Reeves, a story told by Mrs. Tolbert and several vocal solos by Dr. Madry added much to the pleasure of the evening.

At the close of the program refreshments, consisting of several kinds of sandwiches, home made cakes, hot chocolate and coffee were served cafeteria style.

It was the unanimous opinion of all present that we should have these social meetings more often, thus becoming better acquainted and in better position to go forward with the work of the church. —Reporter.

Graphite, quicksilver, salt, sulphur and silver produced in Texas bring \$7,000,000 a year.

LIBRARY TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Littlefield public library will open Saturday, January 15th. The hours of service will be from two to five p. m., and it will be located in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Subscriptions and dues will be

\$1.00 per year, while a fee will be charged for each book borrowed from the library. The library will be allowed to keep books two weeks. —LULA HUBBARD

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