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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935 NUMBER 21 VOL. 13

"Look West", says H. H.

COTTON LOAN OF

work on the city's re- Subsidy Hoped By AAA To Bring 12-Cent Peak On 1935 Crop

> Washington .- A loan of ten cents a pound, and a subsidy which is expected to increase final loan return to 12 cents a pound to producers of the 1935 cotton crop was announced Monday by the AAA.

> Loans forms will be available to farmers the week beginning Monday September 2.

New Plan Approved

The new plan, differing in several financially advantageous to important respects from the first electricity," said Mayor loan-subsidy arrangement announcthe ed last week, was approved at a conference of farm and treasury ficials at the White House this afternoon, in an effort to pacify southern senators who had blocked adjournment of congress.

Under the compromise plan, loans of ten cents will be advanced on cotton of 7-8 inch low middling ficially named L. A. Ratliff grade or better. The subsidy pay (Continued on back page)

LEASE OLTON HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson have leased the Olton Hotel, taking charp Three others were entered Wednesday of last week. They will operate the business in connection with their Court House Cafe.

WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST ARE LAID TO REST

WASHINGTON . . . "Look to the

West for a Republican presidential

jeandidate in 1936," was the in

formal suggestion made by former

while on his trip East, it became

President Hoover t

known here this week

Rites Read For Rogers In California, For Post In Oklahoma

The body of Will Rogers, worldfamed humorist, actor and philosopher who with Wiley Post died in an air crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, two weeks ago, was laid to rest Thursday for awhile in a vault at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, near Glendale,

Thousands passed the bier of the famous Oklahoman in a last sad farwell. Rogers' body will be removed later to Oklahoma,

to Wiley Post were said in a simple turned out. funeral service at Oklahoma City as the airman's body rested beneath a flowered reproduction of his vehi- Fieldton Infant Dies cle to fame, the Winnie Mae.

Burial was held in Fairlawn ceme-

Pauline Courtney "Good As Can Be"

Condition of Miss Pauline Courtney, ill from peritonitis following an operation at Texakana hospital, Texarkana, to remove her appexdix, is said to be "as good as could

be expected." Miss Courtney had gone to Texarkana to visit a sister, Mrs. Homer Snowden, when the operation be-Snowden and another sister, Miss. come necessary Saturday.

OLTON WILL BE SITE OF COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR

Clubs Vote To Hold Fair At Littlefield Beginning In Fall Of 1936

Lamb County Fair will be held ar Olton this year, and at Littlefild from 1936 indefinitely, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting attended by Chairman Henson of county demonstration clubs.

Date of the 1936 fair will be set Death came when are in a few days when club women gain a few days when c site in 1936. The women's club vote building. She apparently revived afyear has not yet been officially pired about 10 minutes later. Hale of the Littlefield chamber of

Cannery Turnout **Expanding Rapidly**

In two weeks since it was reopenvegetables, Mrs. Viola M. Honea, supervisor, revealed Wednesday.

Six families working on three shifts is the daily order at the cannery, Under a full quota of labor, 500 cans of products a day, Mrs. Honea said.

Meat canning will begin before long. New meat canning equipment should arrive within 60 days, Field Supervisor Scott of Lubbock, told Mrs Honea last week.

Operated for the past two weeks by county funds, the cannery gets 15 per cent of what is canned when the client furnishes cans, labor and products. Where the client furnishes only the products and labor, the co-At the same time the last goodbys unty gets 45 per cent of what is

In Crash Near Olton

Edmond Barrett Williams, aged 2, was injured fatally and four other persons were hurt when the auto in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck Saturday near Olton

The child died five hours after the accident. It's mother, Mrs. S. D. Williams received a broken arm; S. D. Williams, Jr., is in critical condition from a fractured skull, and Vernell Williams and Geraldine Pet-

ry were hurt only slightly. S. D. Williams, the driver, was not injured.

The Williams family and the Perry girl were on their way from their home near Fieldton to the Primitivo Baptist convention at Olton at the time the accident occurred,

IS PROGRAM AS **BOYS COME IN**

Nine Counties Represented By 112 Lads; More Arrive Daily

A hundred and twelve lads from some nine South Plains counties are undergoing conditioning at the CCC camp here prior to inauguration of soil erosion prevention work early in September.

Counties represented to date, and the number of enrolees from each

Lamb 18, Swisher 5, Cochran 15, Castro 6, Parmer 4, Bailey 10, Hockley 22, Hale 20, Lubbock 12. Potter county will be represented by the time the full strength of about 220 enrolees is on hand, expected to be before the last of August. All figures are approximate,

Each enrolee goes through a two weeks' "conditioning" period, including a medical examination, vaccination against small pox, and injecton of an anti-typhoid serum, according to Lieut, Darwin S. Holden, camp commander.

In the meantime, the camp is be ing beautified. Gravel streets and walks are being laid. Planting of trees, grass and flowers is to come

Supt. J. T. Reese will be in charge when the lads take the field under ert Jones of LeFors, Hardy Jones of the erosion prevention program.

Wife Of Senator **Tom Connally Dies** From Heart Attack

Mrs. Tom Conally, 54, wife of Texas' junior United States senator, farm associations, and representa- died from a heart attack late Montives of all county women's home day in her husbands office at Washington.

favoring Littlefield as site for next ter the Senator's arrival but ex-

funera Tentative plans services to be held late this week at Marlin, Tex., the home of both Senator and Mrs. Connally.

PROJECTS SOUGHT

Sudan city officials are busy with applications calling for three muni-

city hall, according to Mayor W W. Carpenter.

A sewer system is planned, including disposal plant. A swimming pool, operated on city property, is the third aim of Sudan officials. the cannery could turn out 400 to PWA loans and grants would aid in financing the three projects.

> Miss Alma and Sibyl Byers returned home Wednesday from a ten days visit in Winters.

Miss Edna Byers of Morton, spent typhoid. the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Duane Orr Named County Engineer **By Commissioners**

Duane Orr, an inspector for the state highway department stationed at Littlefield, was named Lamb Co. engineer in charge of county road work, at a meeting of the commissioners' court at Olton Tuesday.

Duane, who will have full charge of engineering on all county highway work, has accepted the position, it is understood here.

Mrs. Wiley Post

OKLAHOMA CITY ... Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the late world girdling flyer who crashed to his death with will Rogers in Alaska, is expected to receive the \$25,000 which Con gress voted should be paid for the plane "Winnie Mac" for the Smith sonian Institute. Also she will have a \$250 per month annuity

MRS. LEE JONES PASSES AT HOME NEAR LONE OAK

Mother Of Mrs. W. T. Hanes, Whitharral Boy, Dies Saturday

Mrs. Lee Jones, mother of Mrs. W. T. Hanes of this city and Jimmie Jones of Whitharral, passed away at her home near Lone Oak, Texas last Saturday,

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Lee Jones, and four sons, Rob-Greenville, Jimmie Jones, Whitharral, Dales Jones of Lone Oak; three daughters, Mrs. Mike Fry, Lubbock, Mrs. Lyman Bryce, Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. W. T. Hanes of Littlefield and three grandchildren,

Services Held For Mrs. J. D. Sanders

Funeral rites were held Tuesday at Quitaque for Mrs. J. D. Sanders,

ill at her Quitaque home since Jan. 1. Death came peacefully at about 5 a. m., Monday,

Miss Sanders, an employee of West Texas Gas company here, was called to her mother's bedside late Sun-

Deceased is survived by her husband and five children, Miss Majorie, Frank and Marian Sanders, and two married daughters.

bas turned out over 1,500 cans of tect for plans calling for a \$25,000 LAST RITES READ vegetables. Mes. Viola M. Harris city half are reliable to the control of the contro SUNDAY FOR MRS. ED LANGFORD

Last rites were held at 3 p. m., Sunday for Mrs. Ed Langford who died at her home at Whitharral about 12:30 p. m. Saturday of Mrs, Langford, beloved and re-

spected wife of the president of the Whitharral School board, was known throughout the Whitharral territory and had a host of friends. Her death. coming after an illness of about a month, was a blow to the people of the community.

Rites were held at the school house with Rev. Cundiff in charge. Mrs. Langford was about 44 years of age.

Deceased was survived by her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollers of near Bonita, Texas; two brothers, the Messrs Hollers of Vernon and

Nocona, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry of Nocona and Mrs. Apple of Bonita. All were present for the funeral.

BEST BETS IN LITTLEFIELD FOR THE WEEK END

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seven amendments at Satelection, on the face of re-Monday propesed amendments conrepeal of state-wide prohipensions, committ-

derity of Texas voters had

tally voted yes on all but two

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itment of insane: for 255,-Mainst 167,223. ment submission; for 186,-Mainst 199,292. sentences: for 212,-

nut 179,434. abolition: for 243,723; again-

theoks for private schools: for h; against 235,758.

Vote Generally Light Over State A total of 1,732 votes were cast at Lamb County balloting places Saturday when voters all over the state declared their stand on seven amend-

ments to the state constitution. Here are county choices on each

amendment: Pensions, for 1,441, against 229; insanity, for 917, against 452; repeal, for 662, against 1,046; amendments, for 545, against 594; sententhen abolition carried. ces, for 607, against 542; fees, for condition Of Miss of private schools and text. 740, against 499; textbooks, for 708,

against 846. A total of 508 votes were filed ations Monday showed that in the Littlefield box. Here are re

Pensions, for 446, against 51; insanity, for 306, against 118; repeal, for 247, against 239; amendments, for 193, against 167; sentences, for 233, against 146; fees, for 247; against 134; textbooks, for 236, against 228.

The county vote on repeal of the state-wide prohibition amendment re-sulted in 1,046 against and 662 for the proposal. Precinct figures fol-

Olton, for 70, against 229; South Prudence Courtney of Dallas, are at her bedside constantly. (Continued on back page)

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Perhaps the figures issued a few days ago by the gan. The story from nine until sev-Bureau of Economic Research of the Department of Commerce give one of the reasons for the business pick-up. The national income-which means the total income of everybody who received any income at all-rose in 1934 by 11 percent over 1933. In figures, the national income was \$49,440,000,000 in 1934, as against \$44,431,000,000 in 1933. Part of this was, of course, due to the distribution of relief funds, which were income for those who received them. Relief payments, however, amounted to only about a third of the increase. The rest came from the general higher turnover in private business.

The Bureau of Research points out that the proportion of income received by American workers in the form of wages was somewhat higher than in previous years, and that earned by capital a shade lower.

We think these facts and figures are about the most encouraging signs we have seen in a long time. We are almost tempted to throw our hat in the air and shout: "The Depression is over!"

LUM'S CHAPEL

ner guests Sunday in the J. R. Ley- Malcolm Beebe, L. V. Pierce, Burett home. | Lew Walker, Woodrow Allred and

ghter, Morelle spent Sunday in Mor-ton, They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cooper and Bro. Alton Mosley Sunday, as pas-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nance. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Grandpa Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ty Leader,

Your

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Hutson took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs.

Miss Lois Kirkpatrick spent the Mr. and Mrs. Alter Modey and week-end in Lubbock visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jun Tucker were slin- and Mrs. R. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nance and dun- Randolph Benvell have gone on a trip

tor for another year.

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The Lamb County Short Course culture, music, recreation and fri bus left Amberst at 5 a. m. July 27 endship. They are in a dining hall with the following passenger list with 3800 farmers friends, served aboard: Mesdames J. Aldridge, Char- by 210 college students. They stulie Webb, C. A. Erwin, G. Harmon, died their profession of home mak-H. Brantley, Geneva Priddy, Pauling and living a life at its highest line Nix of Amherst; R. Gattis, and best. Lillie Cox, C. A. Thomas, Howard Lackey of Littlefield; R. Smith, J. the same as city women, except Silcott, S. C. Silcott and Merrill you look like you had more sense. Brigance of Olton; F. Schafer, G. Wallace, B. Clayton of Center; A. tures continually inspired exclama Barton and S. L. Rollins of Spring- tions like these: 'I never dreamed so lake; Rogers and Robinson of Mule- many beautiful home made dresses shoe, and bus driver L. C. Carpenter could make commercial dresses look and son, J. L. and nephew, Marvin so cheap, Imagine me an old farmers

other Short Course trips excepting until I came here. more thrills, more blowouts, more not to have to milk and cook meals nonsence, more fun, less sleep and but I kinda like it." Oh, how can I less money to spend than ever ex- tell my club what I have seen and perienced by delegates before.

Citizens were: foggy mornings, "I'm going home and do this work streams, rain, trees, cob webs, glit- next year, and help send delegates. tering in dewy sunshine, armadillos, black widow spiders, rice fields, bananas growing up side down, pickaninnies and sugar cane, squirrels progrms furnished recreation and scampering, red birds and crepe social life. Demonstrations were givmyrtle, ocean waves, sea gulls, moes en on all home industries, cheese drapped woodland, July feed har- syrup, grapes, mattresses, poultry vest, trains, airplanes, dial tele- live stock, purses, moccasin dying phones, street cars, elevators and the potting plants, curing vegetables and beautiful part of beautiful Texas.

herst to Brownwood, to Austin, to note to family life. A clothes close College Station, to Houston, to Gal- come to life, the livable house, re venton, to Schulenberg, to San habilitating people, beautifying the Antonio, to Brady then home.

tin, the Capitol, the University, the ture, making country life worth Good damaged area, the asylum, the while, attractive touches in bed room homes of Capt. Littlefield and etc." George Terry

egates were placed on the fourth again. Edgar A. Guest knew the floor of Milner Hall, where they heart of Short Course friends when made for themselves a notorious reputation of being "Rowdy Western- Know Begin with a Friend or Two. rs," nevertheless, each worked diligently. Every member visited all and wordless as we gazed upon endoints of interest upon the campus, less white capped waves. The tongue attending assembly and vesper ser- and pen of a Byron could not exvice and each day's program as as plain the thrill so low can we? Any dened. There was no loitering ar- way who ever heard poets sing of ound the Lamb county rooms from farmers wives, taking boat rides seven to nine and then the fun be- gathering shells, or swimming the

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For five days Lamb county farm women feasted hungry care won souls upon the best education has to offer. They drank thirsty at the fountain of impiration, from art

Quoting Dr. Knapp, "you look

Demonstrations exhibited and lecwife attending college." "I was nev-This trip was very similar to all er out of my county for education heard and learned, "My trip is price New sights to these West Texas less because of friends I have made.

A circus, barn dance, mid night pajama parade, bull in the mess hall tea on presidents lawn and musica home improvement from yard to cel The route of the tour was Am- lar. Interesting lectures were "key country yard, home and highway, Points of interest visited in Aus. songs of the people, pictures in na

Tears were shed when newly made At A. and M. Lamb County des friends parted perhaps never to meet he wrote, "The Happiest Hours we

Next we farm women stood weak billows of an angry sea. Slightly ess awe inspiring were other sights among the Oleanders of Galveston and Crepe Myrtle of Houston,

The Lamb county party saw all the sights of a busy port from a boat also our points of national defense and Fort Crockett. Then at San Antonio came Randolph Field "The West Point of the Air." Breckenridge Park, The Wilt Museum, the zoo, the sunken gardens, the Japanese Tea Garden, the Buckhorn

Few ever enter the sanctuary of the Alamo without gaining a deep-Vit-O Net Baths - Massage | 'er reverence, a better understand ing of citizenship and a greater appreciation of the heritage of Texans. A week at Short Course, the magnificent sight of the ocean, a boat ride, a peek at the largest cities of Texas, a dip in the gulf and a visit to the Alamo is a memory that should go far in creating a new farm woman. It should rob her of her inferority complex and inspire her to try to achieve to win.

With Napolion's age old spirit, "I came, I saw, I conquered," the 1935 Short Course delegates having re-turned to Lamb County with new ideas, new friends, new hopes and new aspiration, ready to tell you all about it, yet, glad to be from a land where winds blow free, where you can get a good night's rest and a real drink of water-"Home on the Bange."

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Automobile Floats In Texas Flood

Houston, Texas, August 28.—"Befloated away in the recent flood on the Llane River about thirteen miles outh of Junction and thereby City cause it to float. The w Attorney R. R. Lewis of this city has made a reputation as a tall-story The city attorney had his Ponti-

ac sedan parked near his summer home on the Llano. When the river went on a rampage over the weekend, Lewis says that it rose 55 feet in 2 1-2 hours and he and his neighbors had to take to the high ground back of the river where they watched their homes swept away in a mass of swirling wreckage.

It was when Lewis and the other men had just finished moving their families and possessions to points of safety that the city attorney thought of his Pontiac which he had parked nearby. The car had been oft with the windows and doors closed tightly.

"I was wading around looking for

my car when I saw it acts ing off," Lowis said "le ough air against the ster did touch the inside of the

the car." Lewis and his neighbors ed in saving the car by har ing it to a tree.

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Among the necessities of he good, reliable larative, Do without offe! Do your best a vent constitution. Don't neglet; you feel any of its disagreesis mooming so. "We have used it a very useful mediatise that tray ought to have in their home," my revery Hicks, of heliconness, consumn other list where a good larative in heeded. I have always foul braught gives good results.

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is on the Wednesday afterthat was to startle Philadelesationalism and mystery, with a kerchief. le were gathered in Mr. and before a long black rable. One was a man ing middle age, and the younger, handsome woman, couple, both youngish men, left of the table, directly the first two, and facing fifth individual was Mr. kinself; he lounged in a chair back of the table. He edly confronted the sixth a man, seated on the other

edy, the gathering appearoful and quiet enough. Yet sitness could have sansed, the surface, a pregnant air an almost explosive clash m emotions, the chief of were a mutual distrust and

eman on the right was clear though she subdued and her resentment. Her eyes metallically, in distinct the compressed her lips

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vindictively, and clenched her hands keen faculty for decision. in her lap until her knuckles whiten- The man opposite him was also ed with the pressure Her older com- middleaged, rotund and somewhat the on which the law panion's excitement was apparent in nearsighted, and wore glasses; he Jane in. of Dawson, Mac- his determined, flushed face and vi- had a totally bald head, a round, lacke became the scene of clous scowi. Beads of sweat glisten- owlish face, and vague, amiable feaed on his wrinkled brow, and from tures. A notebook on the table dir-

Of the other pair, the apparent. His attention centered on a blue wires office. Of these, calm of the younger man was also typewritten pamphlet open on the at together in deep chairs deceptive. Actually, he bent forward table (Mr. Dawson was speaking nd in brown leather, off to in his chair, taut and alert to ev- slowly and deliberately, erything that transpired. The man sit-

indeed the entire nation, time to time he wiped it nervously ectly before him proclaimed him a clerk of some sort,



Instantly Mr. Willard leapt to his feet, his flushed features ruddy

of anxiety and indignation.

for his fifty-five years. He had a answer to introduce these facts." commanding personality; his wide He looked up from his pamphlet

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-Johnnie

ting beside him wore an expression ments in the case of Rowland vs. Rowland," he stated, "as I under-Only Mr. Dawson and the sixth stand them, the defense has uncovperson in front of him, at the table, ered a new evidence, since our last gave no intimation of being troubled Mr. Rowland can now produce posiby the provocations swaying the tive grounds for resisting his wife's others. Judicially aloof and compos- libel for a divorce. And the court ed, the lawyer was well preserved has granted him leave to amend his

forehead and clear, penetrating eyes toward the man he addressed, the betokened a shrewd intellect and a older and less agitated of the two men on his left, the lawyer for the defense.

> Mr. Trumbull nodded. "It is, Mr. Master," he replied, casually.

> "Then we must now consider the significance and bearing on the case your claims," Mr. Dawson said. You are

The woman's companion leaned forward suddenly and raised his hand.

"Just a moment, Mr. Master," he interrupted Mr. Dawson swiftly, "I object to the introduction, by the respondent, of any evidence impugning Mrs. Rowland's chastity or the conduct of her private life."

Mr. Trumbull turned sharply and imically toward the speaker, as Mr. Dawson lounged still farther back in his swivel chair and folded his hands.

"On what grounds, Mr. Willard?" he inquired calmly.

"Because, Mr. Master," Mr. Willard replied eagerly, "when Mr. Rowland originally answered these divorce proceedings by his wife, he made no suggestion of any such eviience. Indeed, he put in no defense whatever. He had the opportunity at the beginning of the action to indicate how he would contest it, in his formal reply, Having failed to do so, it is now too late, after I have presented all the testimony in Mrs. Rowland's behalf, for him or lawyer to produce any fresh affirmative facts.

Mr. Trumbull half rose in his excited appeal to the arbiter behind the desk.

"These new facts, Mr. Dawson," he declared, "occurred only since our last meeting or they would have been offered long ago. All this was argued before the court last week and decided in my favor. My client, Allen Rowland

Mr. Dawson interrupted him with a gesture. "That is correct." He faced Mr. Willard solemnly. "Judge Finley heard Mr. Trumbull's motion to change his original answer, to enable

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him to present this new evidence pear and refute it, if he chose, just nection with the merits of my before me in the respondent's favor, as any co-respondent might. He is claim," he declared vehemently, "I You had notice of that hearing and were there; despite your arguments against it at the time, the motion was granted. I have no power or intention, now, of reconsidering that

finding," he pronounced. "But the answer comes as a surprise against which my client has had inedequate warning," Mr. Willard protested. "It is insufficient; it fails to specify the nature of the grounds on which Mr. Rowland bases his defense. Aid it gives me no fair chance to prepare to refute them.

Before the master could reply, Mr. Trumbull met the objection crisply and scornfully.

"It complies with all the formal requirements, Mr. Willard, It states of truth in it!" that his wife was also guilty of adultery, the charge she brought against him. The rest is a matter of proof for these hearings, at which the details will be fully established by the testimony of witnesses."

ough, The answer fails to identify thethe man with whom Mrs. Rowland is alleged to have had . . . immoral the tabletop punctuated his reply. relations. He should have received notice of the charge, so he could ap- a privathe matter, which has no con-

as much a party to this action as protest the introduction of person-Mr. Rowland or his young lady, Miss alities and demand an apology for Edmond."

"He has been fully informed of it, in the outer office, I have subpoenaed him as a possible witness,

Instantly, Mr. Willard leapt to his feet, and extended both arms; his tack on my integrity. flushed features ruddy with anger, he trembled in agitation.

"Mr. Master, I insist this entire proceeding is irrelevant and inad- ing missible!" he cried hoursely, "It's a put-up job to attack my client and sully her reputation, because she has exposed her husband's infidelity with Miss Edmund and established her right to a divorce, There isn't a word

His opponent rose just as quickly. "Mr. Willard is evidently permitting himself to be carried away by his personal prejudice in the case. Because he happens to be Mrs. Rowland's brother as well as her re-Said the woman's attorney, "Just presentative is no excuse for his the same, Mr. Master, it isn't en- claiming dishonesty on the part of

The crash of Mr. Willard's fist on

"My relationship to my sister is

Mr. Trumbull's insult!"

"And I demand, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Willard," Mr. Trumbull return- Mr. Trumbull retaliated hotly, "that ed quickly; "in fact, he is present Mr. Willard's accusation, imputing chicanery to the defense be stricken from the record. It is his offense; he owes me an apology for his at-

"I didn't say, Mr. Master, that Mr. Trumbull's participation in this evidence has no place at this hear-

Mr. Trumbull interrupted sarcas-

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ABERNATHY IS **CLOSE SECOND**

Legion, Firemen, Producers Win Openers Here

Three Littlefield teams were in the lead with perfect standings when Tuesday's invitation softbull tourney matches drew to a close here. They were the Legion, Firemen and Producers.

Legion 13, Siaton 4

On a soggy field Monday, the vets pounded three Slaton pitchers for 10 singles and a double while Scott, Legion twirler, was busy fanning 11 and walking one. The lanky warboy held the scrapping Slatonites to three hits. Tremain got the double off Slaton's starting pitcher in

Firemen 13, Abernathy 3

Monday's second game saw How ton strike out seven men, walk one and allow five hits while the home lads piled up 16 safe blows.

Fly Thernton and Duard Swanner hit for four bases. Guy Aldridge pounded out a triple 1-fty Dyer and Payne Wood smacked the aphere for two sacks apiece

Abernathy 14, Earth 4

14 times at but to clinch a 4-3 advantage in Tuesday's tourney op-

Curry, Abernathy twirfer, allowed lowship? 11 hits while George, Earth moundsmen, let in 14.

Smith got a homer and a single.

Earth, George and Wilbanks,

Producers 13, Levelland 4

doubled, converting a quartet of Levelland errors into six scores.

Hits were, for the poultrymen 8,

duce team, while Dorman, Weaver, dian Summer evening, Price and Jefferies got hits, the latter pair bingling twice.

Wyatt singled.

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He's plenty peeved: His brow is wet From over-worked Sweat glands.

The reason he's So sore that he Within his beard Doth mutter-

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Have you ever parked yourself under a star-studded sky, and ate a flock of steaming hot dogs, drank a heavy drought of fine coffee in tin a big lot of ice cold matermelon. A powerful seventh linning drive, then gathered around an open fire brought Abernathy 10 runs out of with a bunch of good fellows and listened to the conversation flow with the practiced case of good fel-

That's exactly what happened at For the winners, M. Struve sings the "Meet-the-Coach" party on Erled, doubled and tripled: Brandt nest Cundiff's big lawn Thursday singled and hit for two sacks and night-and every essential ingredient for the promotion of fine spirit For Earth, Wilbanks got a four- in a football way was there. Nothbase clout. Batteries were, for Ab- ing was missing, not even the usual ernathy, Curry and Brandt: for neat game of foot-and-a-half which closed the evening's festivities.

Fun? You've never really had any fifth when Lambert and McKnight 'til you've gone through an experience such as this at least once. Some 25 healthy young Wildcat prospects clamoured in noisy amiability all ovfor Levelland 7. Batteries for Pro-Jer the place, while seven or eight ducers were Christian and Weaver, football-minded oldsters grinned and for Levelland, Brown and Morrow, fixed up hot toothsome eatables ag-Thaxton got a homer for the Pre- ninst the nippy bite of a perfect In-

When the last crumb was eaten Rush circuited for the losers, H. and the last rind tossed away, Wild-McDonald tripled, and Rhoads, V cats met Coach Bill Sanders, the and the last rind tossed away, Wild-cats met Coach Bill Sanders, the for both coach and Wildcats—It's McDonald, G. McDonald, Boyd and husky dark-skinned mentor whose gatherings such as this that make and Coach

WILDCATS GOING THROUGH PACES

Sanders Puts His Charges Through 2-A-Day Routine

With two workouts a day as a working basis, Coach Bill Sanders is pushing his Wildeat charges through drills on fundamentals this week against the night attack of the Anton Bulldogs in the opener here Friday, August 13.

Most of the Cats have been unable to show up at workouts this week because of outside work, but a goodly turnout has been going Sanders Hot. Too through kick-pass-block-tackle rou-

tine at the field twice a day. "Next week will mark the begin-ning of real work," said Coach Sanders yesterday, "and we'll need all the boys from the outside districts on the field to get into shape for the Anton game.

CLASS "C" GRID **LOOP ORGANIZED**

sups right out of the pot, consumed Fourteen Schools Entered In District 13-C

> Class C conference football will make its debut this full with 14 game, there's a deeper personal sats he financed himself into a partial South Plains teams entered in District 13-C, according to Joe G. Potter, Superintendent of Anton schools and chairman of the executive committee of this Class C district,

In south half are Seagraves, Seminole, Ropesville, Meadow, Wolfforth, O'Donnell and Acuff. In the north half are Anton, Amherst, Spring knife while he slept-And that the on the mound and roamed the inner open, Lake, Morton, Mulsehoe, Farwell and Monroe.

Winners of each half will meet for a district championship, with win- How's about it, Leonard? ners of each half to be decided by ercentage of wins and losses,

forms, the Bulldogs are having a pink of shape, is back in town for going in for football in a big way. planned workouts for Monday, the the entire party joined in a rare old foot-and-a-half contest which warmed

the heart of ye olde scribe whose athletic days are long since past.

(Including Tuesday) 1 0 1,000 1,000 1,000 500 Abernathy 1 1 Earth0 1 Levelland0 1 .000 000

TOURNEY STANDINGS

B. PASS REPEATS AT SKEET SHOOT

Bill Pass again showed the way to Lubbock and Littlefield nimrods by cracking 23 out of 25 targets at Sunday's three-round skeet matches on the Hub City course.

Pass divided day's three-round laurels with Doyce Clark, Lubbock crackshot, when each broke 58 birds out of 75 shots fired.

Supt. A. B. Sanders of local schools tied Dr. C. C. Mansell and C. M. Byers, both of Lubbock, each. breaking 20x25. Twenty-one sheeters participated.

Carl Arnold, W. H. Madden as well as all the athletic-minded men of the town for their splendid work in protheir unselfish, vienn love of the motive could ever justify.

Thedford's chin-Leonard's story docan't libe with the dope our informers give us. We hear on authority only thing that saved the whiskery Thedford throat was that the knife

With 22 complete new grid uni- lighter, a little browner and in the Our guess is that he won't muff it. ew club house installed and are a short breather before leaving next



GOSHEN, N. Y. . . . Race driver, Sep Palin (above), with Greyhound, 3 year old winner of the Hambletonian, America's greatest harness classic, is the happiest horseman in the land today. The colt, from E. J. Baker's stables, stamped himself the greatest trotter since Peter Manning, winning in straight heat ever a field of nine; times, 2:025 and 2:02% for a purse of \$33,221.

Thursday for New Mexico Military moting high school athletics. For Institute, Fresh from work in an Eldorado. Ark., oil refinery, where isfaction than any more material career at the famous New Mexico academy, the strapping ex-fireboy softball player masn't an ounce About hat patch beneath Leonard surplus meat on his frame,

Guy will report Friday for enrollment at NMMI and for initial foot- Anton, Oct. 25: Wolfferh that someone attacked him with a ball workouts. The husky who played ton Nov. 8. Nov. 1, 15 and garden on a city league team in earlier season now has his chance to was too dull for regular whittlin'- go places. Although education, and rightfully, will take first place with Aldridge, he's a natural ball player Guy Aldridge, some 32 pounds and will get his chance at Roswell.

SUNNYDALEV CITY LOOP P

Dalers To Face Vets Week For Penna

Sunnydale, with a standy wins and four losses, piled to win the second half of league season, and with right to oppose the American first half victor for the less ampionship.

The Legion lads presed boys closely in the second h ending with 9 wins, 5 loss

average of .664. Sunnydale and the veten meet in a series early sen probably Monday to settle to

championship issue. Other team standings for i

Firemen, eight wins, six 571; Faculty, six wins, six .500; Businesomen, four wir losses, .307; Producers, 4 v losses, .285,

Anton Bulldogs Face Tough Grid Sche

Anton Bulldogs face & Class C grid schedule, an Fred Rich.

Anton will open the seaso 13 against the Wildons at field, a night game, games will be played again herst Sept. 21 (right) at I Field, Littlefield: Muleiber it Sept. 27: Spring Lake at (night) Oct, 4; Ropestille bock (night) Oct. 12; Fer

The powerful Bulldeg res eludes E. Irwin, L. Stephen Walker, L. Tucker, T. Roach, H. Hedges, C. Helges Newton, backs; and W. Fl. Jones, E. Richards, T. Des Wilson, R. D. Webb, D. Sten T. Taylor, T. Denson and I.I.

presence gave rise to the gathering. football the game it is today. All the Then they met Ernest Jones, new game isn't played on the field. Earl Myrtle Rush and Dan Hemphill were Hobbs of the Grammar school squad. Sportslover Cundiff and his aides, All three men gave quick terse talks, A. B. Sanders, Ed Seely, E. S. Rowe, ng Corners in

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he handled in this exclusively by Dave Hicks. arry an unconditionhe up to 18 months," Mr. said, "and my terms are easy test. There will be no interest by charges. I offer a liberal

a full line of Star tires and Mr. Hicks is prepared to deal my tire problem, He invites able to visit him at his new

BLUE BONNET

week from a visit in Missouri ember 4.

Mr. Henry Fisher and son, Joe Mr. Flater's sister, Mrs. Baker Bakersfield, California left last of for Del Rio, Texas, returning last of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and

Winfred visited Carsbad Cav-assd other points in New Mexilast week, Mr. E. C. Holley returned from

Mr and Mrs. Bill Humphreys and hily left Tuesday for Austin and points in Texas, returning Saturday,

Mr. Henry Fisher's niece, Mrs. hes Aldridge and husband of les Aldridge and husband dendield, California spent Thurs-bome, hight in the Fisher home.

Mry Baker and daughter, n James Aldridge left Friday for the home in California, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seymoure d family left Wednesday for a ten

Winit in Abilene, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rickson spent week visiting his sister in La-Mr. and

and Mrs. Boss Kirk spent inday in the A. O. Dickson home. Henry Fisher made a business to Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Attaway spent and with E. S. Williams and

mily of Amherst.

at Sunnydale Saturday night,

GOODLAND NEWS

Mrs. Ruby Ponders and Mrs. Delbert Brandon attended the county picnic last Wednesday.

Our revival meeting started Friday night, Rev. Robert Witner of department. New Brownsfield is doing the prea-8:30. We are having services under an arbor. Everybody come and bring your friends with you, for we need Arvol Hanks Sunday afternoon. you and you need us.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed of Ma-

ple visited Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and son, Sun-

The home demonstration club met Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller returned with Mrs. L. D. Sanderson Sept-Rev. and Mrs. Robert Witner and

son and Rev. A. O. Brewer were in the F. H. Woods home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hale of Elk City, Oklahoma are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August

21. The Goodland school starts September 16.

Mr. O. C. Kirk and son, Dorgin and Mr. Hermon Cummings returned the weeks visit in East Texas, from Coryell and Bell county Sat-

Billie Smith of Maple visited Arnold Reed Saturday and Sunday. Misses Ethel and Ruth Smith entertained with a party Saturday

Randolph Vandeveer has returned after spending the summer with friends and relatives in Bell county.

Get VVV Tonic at Bryan Drug.

SUNNYDALE

We had 64 in Sunday school last

Sunday. The Methodist people of Sunny dale are holding a revival this week Brother Lynn of Lubbock and his brother are conducting the meeting.

We had a good shower in this
community Monday night.

A group of young folks attended home of Mr. and Sterl Johnson, hon-

the party at Nell and Buck Tanek's oring the house guest of Miss Althen Johnson of Childress.

Miss Nell Taack entertained TAR TIRES HERE Choose your druggist as you would group of your folks in her home saturday night. There being about Bryan Drug Co., "The Prescription 35 present, They played games till a late hour. Mr and Mrs. P. S. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon chaperoned the bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks and family returned to their home at Lawton, Oklahoma, after an extended visit in the home of Mr. Hanks parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hanks. He is a member of the Lawton fire

Mrs. Curtis Jaquess and daughter ching, Rev. Oris Smith of Maple is left Saturday morning for Ada, Okleading the singing. Prayer services lahoma to join her husband who has start at 8 o'clock and preaching at been there for the last month working in the oil field.

Mrs. John Tanck called on Mrs. Miss Anna Laura Hanks returned There was a light shower Sunday Friday from Earth where she visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Jaquess for the past ten days,

HART'S CAMP

Hart Camp school opened August 19 with a record enrollment. There five teachers in the school.

Mr. Clifton Patterson is the superintendent this year, Mrs. Audrey Green is the first and second grade teacher. Mrs. Inez Thornton is the third and fourth grade teacher, Mr. W. Portin, Jr., is the fifth and sixth grade home room teacher, He also teaches history and junior busi-

ness training in high school. Mrs. Clifton Patterson is English teacher for the grades and high school as well as algebra teacher. Mr. Patterson has installed a new laboratory and laboratory sciences, general science and biology, are being taught for the first time this

Mrs. Thornton is the coach for the girls and prospects are bright for a good basketball team this year. Hart Camp is setting out this year

to become an accredited or standardized school. Repairs have made on the building and an effort is being made to build up the school and keep it in shape to meet state requirements for a standardized school.

The school is a two year high school for the first time this year and is the only one of its kind in the county.

WANTED - Clean Cotton rags. Must be free of buttons. Lamb Coun-

American Legion Post Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were lected when members of the Richard New post of the American Legion gathered at the hut here Mon-

day evening. New officers are Wm, P. Elliott, Commander; James H. Ware, vice commander: Arthur Mueller, adjutant; T. Wade Potter, finance of-ficer; Geo. C. Vaught, chaplain; Warren H. Rutledge, historian; Roy E. Blessing, sargeant-at-arms, and Charles A. Joplin, service officer.

A committee was appointed to lay plans for a stag party honoring the Legion softball squad. It will be held evening of Sept, 9 at the hut.

Here's Prize Cotton Stalk—102 Bolls, Squares And Blooms

H. L. Smith, living one mile east of Littlefield, threw the Leader office into a tumult Wednesday morning with a cotton story to end all cotton stories; he brought the proof with him.

The particular stalk, picked random from Smith's patch of 48 acres, was grown from Mebane delinted seed, measured 3 feet from the base of the root to the top, was planted the 7th of June, and bearing up under the load of 102 bolls, squares and blooms,

In spite of the fact that two acres sufered from blowing, various people have estimated the yield at a bale to the acre average on the 48 acres. Mr. Smith says he has had two and a half inches of rain during the week of August 19 to 26. A stalk of this cotton wil be on dis play in the Leader office the latter part of the week.

Two Rooms Will Be Added To Bula School

Construction will be underway immediately in the building of a two-room addition to the Bula school. G. P. Howell of the Enochs Hardware & Implement Co., was awarded the contract for the entire project, including to furnishing

Anton Schools Will Open September 2

ments in its history expected, Anton recently from a week's vacation schools will be opened for 1935-36 spent near Pecos in the mountains classes Monday, September 2, according to Supt. Joe G. Potter.

faculty includes Potter, J. Alvis Ellis, principal, Fred T. Rich, High school mathematics and coach, Mrs. Joe G. Potter, High school English, J. P. Smith, vocational agriculture, Miss Verle Teague, Spanish, Robt. T. Rich, seventh grade, Miss Edith Temple, sixth grade, Miss Leona Bullington and Mrs. Ilma Clausen, fifth grade, Mrs. Sol Gann, fourth grade, Miss Mary Frances Gale, third and fourth grades, Mrs. Mercedes Williams, third grade, Mrs. Beulah Cox Houston, second grade, Mrs. Estha Coffee and Mrs. Nettie Mullins, first grade.

Soft Ball Game To Be Played By Fraternal Orders

The Rebekahs and Eastern Star are planning a soft ball game for the near future, Mrs. J. H. Barnett is Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Alf Wright is Noble Grand of the Rebekahs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doss and children, Carla June and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wilburn and With one of the largest enroll- sons, Billie Neal and Jackie, returned of New Mexico. They report a great time.

PERSONALS

Morgan Layfield, teacher in the Littlefield grammer school, who has been spending the summer at his home at Rhome, came through Littlefield Saturday and is taking three of his last year's pupils on a vacation. The boys are J. Lee Robbins, Ben Lyman, Jr., and Melvin Thornton. The party is visiting Carlsbad Caverns and visiting at Mr. Mayfield's home in Rhome.

L. M. Teal, who resides near Kilgore, is returning home today after visiting his father, W. T. Teal, who lives three miles south of Littlefield and his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bird are spending a week's vacation in the

Roswell section. Mr. Bird is con-

nected with the West Texas Gas Co.

Spade Theatre To Be Remodeled, Improved

Spade Theatre, Anton, owned and operated by Ed M. Hart, is undergoing a thorough remodeling and mod ernizing in preparation for the fall

Seating capacity will be increased, and modern sound equipment and other facilities will be installed, according to Mr. Hart.

The Spade Theatre will be opened about Sept. 15 or later.

WE THANK YOU --

We are this week moving our store to Seminole and wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the people of Littlefield and territory for their generous patronage they have favored us with since opening our store here. It is with much regret that we leave this section, and we extend a special invitation to each of you to visit us in our new location when in Seminole.

MR. AND MRS. C. V. SINGLETON SINGLETON DRY GOODS CO.

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EW REA

We Announce-- NEW PRICES

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Recipe Given For Making Pickles

helves will be bulging by winter.

"I want you to come down and see the cucumbers that I have in brine," said Mrs. J. L. Graham, farm food supply cooperator of the Amherst below the surface of the brine. Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Gra-By Bernice Westbrook, C. H. D. A. ham has 40 pounds cucumbers in It's determination that is filling the pantry shelves of Mrs. J. R. Melton, farm food supply demonstrator which sometime after six or eight weeks will be made into sour, sweet, and mixed pickles. She is using the following recipe:

and at the end each succeeding week to renew the for five weeks add one-fourth pound of salt. In adding salt always place is not done and the pickles are held it on the cover. If it is added directly to the brine, it may sink, spoil.

of the Rubydale Home Demonstra- Pack the cucumbers in a 4-gallon tion Club, In spite of the drouth jar and cover with 6 quarts of a 10 and the hall she already has canned per cent brine (40 degrees on sali-75 quarts of leafy vegetables, 37 nometer scale.) At the time of makquarts of other vegetables, 150 the following day, add more sait at quarts of fruit and fruit juices, the rate of 1 pound for every 10 139 pints preserves and jellies, and pounds of cucumbers used-in this 84 quarts pickies. With this start case 1 pound and 3 ounces, This it looks as if Mrs. Melton's cellar is necessary to maintain the stren-

At the end of the first week, ectly to the brine, it may sink, spoil. as a result of which the salt solumay be so weak that the pickles will

A scum, made up usually of wild yeasts and molds, forms on the surdestroying the acidity of the brine, remove it by skimming.

ever-night, as is sometimes advised, are based on a mistaken idea of what really constitutes a pickle,

an increased firmness, a greater degree of translucency, and a change in color from pale green to dark or olive green. These changes are uniform throughout the perfectly cured specimen. So long as any portion of a pickle is whitish or opaque it is not perfectly cured.

After being cured in brine, picker to remove the excess of sait. If a partial processing is required. If, however, they are to be made lage into sour, sweet, or mixed pickles, the salt should be largely, but not completely removed. Pickles keep better when the salt is not entirely ceed that quantity at first, but grasoaked out.

To process, place the pickles in a grees F., at which temperature they degrees (Brix or Balling) would inshould be held for from 10 to 12 dicate a concentration of approximours, being stirred frequently. The mately 6 pounds of sugar to the water is then poured off, and the process is repeated, if necessary, until the pickles have only a slightly

salty taste. Sour Pickles

sufficiently, drain them well and ounce of whole mixed spices to 4 cover them at once with vinegar. A gallons of pickles is enough. As 45 or 50 grain vinegar usually gives apices may cause cloudiness of the all the sourness that is desirable. If, however, very sour pickles are preferred, it would be well to use at tained. Heating is an aid to a bet-

Cover a round board or plate after a week or 10 days transfer required quantity of spice, in a that will go inside the jar, and on the pickles to a vinegar of the cheesecloth bag, to the vinegar and top of this place a weight heavy strength desired. As the first vineenough to keep the cucumbers well gar used will in all cases be greatly reduced in strength by dilution with the brine contained in the pickles, and at the end each succeeding week it will be necessary to renew the for any length of time they may

The best containers for sour picktion at the bottom will be very les are stone jars, or, for large qustrong, while that near the surface antities, kegs or barrels. Covered with a vinegar of the proper strength, pickles should keep indefinitely. Sweet Pickles

Cover the cured and processed cuface. As this may prove injurious cumbers with a sweet liquor made by dissolving sugar in vinegar, usually with the addition of spices. Depend-Proper curing of cucumbers requiring upon the degree of sweetness ires from six weeks to two months, desired, the quantity of sugar may or possibly longer, according to the vary from 4 to 10 pounds to the temperature at which the process gallon of vinegar, 6 pounds to the is carried out and the size and vari- gallon usually giving satisfactory reety of the cucumbers, Attempts to sults. The chief difficulty in making use short cuts or to make pickles sweet pickles is their tendency to become shriveled and tough, which increases with the sugar concentration of the liquor. This danger can Curing of cucumbers is marked by usually be avoided by covering the pickles first with a plain 45 to 50 grain vinegar. After one week discard this vinegar, which in all probability has become greatly reduced in strength, and cover with a liquor made by adding 4 pounds of sugar to the gallon of vinegar. It is very important that the acidity of the liquor ased on pickles be kept as les must receive a processing in wat- high as possible. A decrease in acidity much below a 30-grain strength they are to be used as salt pickles, may permit the growth of yeasts. with resulting fermentation and spo-

If a liquor containing more than 4 pounds of sugar to the gallon is desired, it would be best not to exdually add sugar until the desired concentration is obtained. A sugar suitable vessel, cover them with wa- hydrometer readily indicates the suter, and heat them to about 120 de- gar concentration. A reading of 42 gallon of vinegar.

Spices are practically always added in making sweet pickles. The effect of too much spice, especially the stronger kinds, like peppers and After pickles have been processed clovers, however, is injurious. One

hold at the boiling point for not longer than half an hour. Heating too long causes the vinegar to darken. If considered desirable, add sugar at this time, and pour at once over the pickles.

If the pickles are to be packed in bottles or jars, after such preliminary treatment as may be required, transfor them to these containers and cover them with a liquor made as deIrons, at Thaxton's.

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new Littlefield store, the Fash-Prest Shoppe, has been estabin the corner location of the back Building, opposite the First

The new store will be restricted ades' ready-to-wear, millinery, e and hoslery, and will carry w, but not excessively expenmerchandise. This store will spein bringing to Littlefield the newest in quality merchandise. new Littlefield business will Tuesday, and will be a permancal institution, according to Mr. Mrs. W. F. Gillis, owners.

and Mrs. Gillis have owned perated the Fashion Dress in Hereford for the past six and the Littlefield business the first expansion of ities in the mercantile line. aterior of the new Littlefield present a very inviting structive appearance. The colse will be black and silver. Mas Mary Wilson, sister of Mrs. will be manager of the Lit-

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Bond of \$1,000 on each of two counts has been imposed on Herbert Webb, 19, who is in jail here awaiting grand jury action at Oiton late this week

Charges against Webb are theft of an automobile belonging to W. T. Jones, Coleman, and forging and cashing eight checks in Littlefield.

The car is alleged to have been taken from in front of the J. T. Bellomy home here Sunday afternoon. Forgery complaints was made by a local merchant.

Complaint Filed Under New City Law

One complaint has been filed under the new city ordinance legislating against the sale of merchandise on certain streets of the city, This complaint was filed by City Marshal Ab Anderson, and will be heard Friday morning.

ROCKY FORD

end is being attended by large crowds, but we have not accomplished wing we had heped for.

Bro. Moore of Littlefield was with as last week, leading the preaching services and brought the gospel in such a way that anyone could un derstand.

Everyone seemed to enjoy his essages. Several have been saved and will be baptized.

Bro. Booth will preach until the eeting closes. Mrs. Henry Rogers of Abernathy

spending a few days in the Claud Rogers home here. Aaron Craigo and wife returned

last week from Chickasha, Okia., afspending about three months

Hubert Sawyer and family came the first of the week after sevral months sojourn in California, We gather by their return that West Texas and especially Lamb county still looks good to them,

Some of our farmers are harvesting their sudan crops and the other feed crops will soon be ready to

\$250

\$300

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\$525

harvest. Recent showers were great benefit to the late feed. Early feed is mostly cut short by the dry

Mr. Robert McGee and family of Shawnee, Okla., visited in the Claud Rogers home last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Dunn is spending the week in the L. L. Dunn home, E. J. Bussanmas and family visited the Carlsbad Caverns last week.

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MAY OPEN FEED GRINDING PLANT

Seventy-five feet of Highway No. 7 frontage extending east from the property of the Doggett Grain Co., has been leased by the grain con- South Plains Association of Odd cern from the Panhandle Refining Fellows and Rebekahs, which will be Co., which is erecting a warehouse way. Announcement of the lease was made by B. L. Cogdill, local manager for the Doggett Grain Co.

It is rumored that the Doggett Choose your druggist as you would Grain Co. contemplates the erection a meeting of delegates for tonight elevator business,

PLAINS ASSOCIATION OF ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS TO MEET HERE SOON

lows and Rebekahs are expected in Mrs. T. B. Duke Will Littlefield for the meeting of the held late in September or early in Fellows and Rebekahs from New Mexico are expected.

Alf Wright, president of the South Plains association, has called complete feed grinding equip- at the Odd Fellows hall to determent, in addition to their general mine the time the association meet-

Return Home Friday

Mrs. T. B. Duke, who has just service station on the high- October. A number of visiting Odd underwent operations for the removal of cataracts from both her eyes, at St. Paul Sanitarium, Dallas, will return home Friday.

Dr. Duke left Wednesday to bring Mrs. Duke home.

The Littlefield doctor said that the operations had been a success in every respect,

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Clubs' - - Women's Interest - - Social Events

Eight Young Misses Enjoy A Delightful No-Host Party For Two Days Last Week Sunday from the summer session at CIA. Denton, She was accompanied

Eight young misses of the city, Misses Mildred including a visitor from Portales, And Lo Wort A enjoyed a delightful mid-week swim, breakfast and picnic party which complimented to Thursday morning last week.

The group enjoyed a swim at Rainbow pool early Wednesday, and gathered on the rear lawn of the Sam H, Batton home for a basket picnic in the late afternoon. Sandwiches and sweets, followed watermelon, were served until o'clock when the entire group went to the home of Mrs. Earl Hopping for a midnight supper, then to bed.

Early Thursday, the young ladies gathered in the home of Miss Thelma Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mary Ruth Newgent and her house Mrs. L. R. Crockett, for a delicious

Enjoying the affair were the Miss-es Thelma Crockett, Minnie Kate Grissom, Mary Louise Seales, Kath-leen Cundiff, Marguerite Brannen. Virginia Walker, Nettie Belle Bat-ton and Blanche Lyons of Portales, N. M. Miss Lyons is the house guest of Miss Batton,

F. A. Hemphill Awarded Degree At WTSTC

A. Hemphill, principal of Littlefield High school, was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in the West Texas State Teachers college graduation exercises at Canyon Friday.

Mr. Hemphill attended the summer session at the Canyon school. He was accompanied back to Littlefield late Friday by his wife and a brother, Darrell, who also has been attending school there.

Bridge Party Held At Thaxton Home Friday

Louise Thaxton were co-hostesses at Evening club at their home Thursdelightful bridge party at the Thaxton home Friday of last week | regular meeting.

Miss Eddythe Walker won high score at the close of three tables

Enjoying the delicious salad course following bridge were the Mesquhar, J. O. Dodgen, Jack Farr, Wm. Orr, Vann Clark and B. L. Cogdill and the Misses Walker, Dahlia Hemphill, Eva Gertrude Chishelm

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And Jo West Are

Another delightful party complimenting the Misses Mildred and Jo West, guests of Miss Marinell Keithley, was held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hendricks Monday evening.

Seven couples enjoyed a delicious plate, and in keeping with the infor- Mr. and Mrs. Crews mal theme of the evening, sought diversion at bridge and the radio.

Enjoying the evening were the ionorees, the Misses Mildred and Jo West of Princeton, and the Misses Olga Henson, Frances Seely, guest, Miss Bonnie Belle Lyle of Sudan, and the hostess, Miss Keithley; the Messrs Paul Hyatt, Slim Fowler Dan Alguire, Harold Roberts, George Norris, Bob Armstrong and Bill Nor-

Friday Dinner Club Meets At Dennis Jones Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones were host last week to the Friday Night Dinner club at their home.

At bridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hewitt were awarded high prize for couples. Following three tables play a delightful three-course chicken dinner was served.

Present were Messrs and Mesdames M. M. Brittain, Mallory Etter, L. From Trip C. Hewitt, Roy Young, J. H. Barnett and the host and hostess.

H. Barnetts Hosts To Tuesday Evening Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett en-Thaxton and Miss tertained members of the Tuesday day of last week. It was the club's

went to Mrs. H. S. Crews while L. of play. Cut prizes at each table C. Hewitt was awarded high for went to Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Loyd men. Mrs. C. E. Cooper drew the Reid and Mrs. J. T. Elms.

Enjoying a lovely plate of refresh-ments were Messrs and Mesdames last week of Mrs. Crews.

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Keithley Has Guests

Miss Marinell Keithley returned CIA, Denton. She was accompanied by the Misses Mildred and Jo West, both of Princeton, who will be her house guests.

Complimenting her guests, Keithley was hostess at a delightfully informal lawn party at her home Sunday evening Enjoying refreshments were the Misses West, Frances Seely and the hostess, and Messra Harold Roberts, Dan Alguire and Bill and George Norris.

Have Guests From La Rue, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crews had as their house guests last week Mrs. Era Miller and daughter, Wayne Elizabeth, of La Rue, Texas,

Mrs. Miller and her daughter returned Saturday to their home.

Mrs. Wm. Rumback To Entertain Luncheon Club

The home of Mrs. Wm. Rumback will be the scene of the regular meeting of the Thursday Luncheon you. club this week.

Members of the club are Mrs. Rumback, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Bill Pass, Mrs. Glynne Pass, Mrs. Vernon Shelton, Mrs. Lynn Dobbs and Mrs. Dennis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Are Back

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas returned late Sunday from a two weeks va- additions to the church, cation spent at points in Oklahoma and in Chicago, Ill.

In Oklahoma they visited relatives of Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball at Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McMinn at Barnsdall.

Final days of the pleasant trip were spent with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and At bridge, high score for ladies Mrs, Ted Rozak in Chicago.

This Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner have dames Young, Reid, Elms, S. J. Far- Crews, Hewitt, Sam H. Batton, Ben as their house guest this week Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Era W. B. Russell of Liberty Hill, an Miller of La Rue, Texas, a guest old friend of the family who arrived Monday.

Mrs. Russell was accompanied to Littlefield by a son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Austin. The couple drove on to Lubbock to visit.

Miss Grissom Is Hostess At Party Tuesday

ostess Tuesday evening at a party given for a group of friends at the lovely L. C. Grissom home.

Games were played until 10 o'clock, when sandwiches, cook es and monade was served.

Enjoying the delightful party were the Misses Mary Louise Seale, invited. Virginia Walker, Nettie Belle Batton, Frances Barton, Roberta Biles, Thelma Crockett, Sunshine Burleson, Marguerite Brannen, Cecil Replin, Happy Dow and Emma Frances in time, 15 minutes earlier. It is Weatherly and the hostess. Miss toward fall and the days are shorter, Grissom; and Messrs Clois Foust, Clayton Beckner, Odell I imphrey, Harold Latimer, Howard Latimer, T. A. Henson and his visiting cousin, Robert Marchant.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Ninth Street

The second week of our meeting is now in progress with excellent ly thank Mr. Allison and family, and crowds in attendance. Services at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. daily, Friday night Bro. Bonneau will discuss the Sunday school system of teaching. Everybody is invited to attend.

We call attention to the fact that this Sunday is the beginning of a for 1934-35 closed last Sunday and the associational letter will be prepared at once. Lets star, the new year by finding our places both in Sunday school and church. The Sunday school will meet promptly at nine forty five followed by a general assembly at ten forty five. The morning preaching service will begin at eleven, and a short, but important session of conference will be held at eleven forty five. We urge every member of the church to be present for this meeting. The B. T. U. will meet at seven fifteen, and the evening service will be held from eight fifteen to nine fifteen. We are anxious that the membership come for the services of the day and the public is invited to be with us,

Not only did last Sunday close the associational year with the church, but it closed the sixth year of service for the pastor. The church, to the complete surprise of the pastor and his wife, presented them with money to buy a suit of clothes for the pastor and a dress for his wife: Let us say thank you and God bless

The revival held at the First Baptist church with Rev. E. F. Cole preaching and Rev. John Evans singing, was one of the most far reaching revivals ever held in the church. Rev. Cole is a safe, sound preacher, loves God and men, puts his very best in his work and leaves a church on shouting ground, Rev. Evans is one of Texas' best gospel singers. We sometimes wonder if God could n't use him in this field the full year round. There were about 26

METHODIST CHURCH John W. Hendrix, Pastor

church has done courtesy to the revivals. It falls our lot to have services next Sunday evening in our church. To be sure we have profited and enjoyed the revivals; but, inasmuch as they are over, it will give our people pleasure to have an evening service. It will come on at 8:15 p. m. and go off at 9:15 p. m. While we are at it we will interpret the vote of last Saturday and carefully analyze it. Our theme will be, "Men or Swine," It'll be frank and straightforward, to the point and fair. You might like it. Anyway the music promises to be fine. The steak may be tough but the gravy will be rich and tender.

Morning worship brings us the happy gathering of friends and worshipers. The people enjoy a lot about these services. The music is very choice. The pastor will deliver a sermon using as his subject, "Dappled Loyalty." The large choir will furnish music, choice selections. Miss Minnic Kate Grissom was The doors of the church will be op-

A big crowd is naturally expected inasmuch as it is the first Sunday of fall. People are back from vacations, back from ranches, back from farms, back home for the winter, for school. Yes, you are expected and cordially

Young people will meet in their room for worship and program at 7:30 p. m.

evening worship, 8:15.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends for the kindness they have shown us in the darkest hour of our lives in the death of our son and brother. We do especial-Lieut. D. S. Holden,

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HURCHES Rev. E. V. Tunnell To Conduct Revi To Conduct Revival Near Herring's Gin

Rev. E. V. Tunnell of Timpson arrived Wednesday to visit his bronew associational year, our records ther, J. M. Tunnell, in Littlefield. He will be here about two weeks.

Rev. Tunnell, a Methodist minister, will conduct a revival at Herring's Gin six miles north of the city. The tent meeting will begin Friday and will last at least two

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Divorce Court Murder-

(Continued from Story Page)

improved block land in irrigation tically, "It is clear that Mr. Wil-Valley. For further information see lard is not yet well acquainted with divorce law. Then I must enlighten 20-3tp. him. Where one party sues for separation on the ground of adultry, We Tighten Loose Car Wheels, his or her adultry is a good defense WESTERN MOTOR SUPPLY, 20-2tc This is known as recrimination; the complaining spouse will not be granted a decree where it can be shown that he or she was also guilty of the same immorality."

Thus appealed to, Mr. Dawson looked soberly from one antagonist to the other.

When, at length, he spoke, his The Association of former Citi- coice rang with his curt reprimand. zens of Jack County in Western "Both of you gentlemen, be seat-Texas and Eastern New Mexico will ed," he ordered brusquely, "This hold their annual All Day Basket meeting will be conducted in a re-Picnic at the Park in Lubbock on spectable, courteous manner or not Friday, August 30, 1935. It is hop- at all—Mr. Simpkins, you will please ed all former Citizens will attend, disregard these last remarks in your

> The clerk nodded. When the two attorneys had reseated themselves, Mr. Dawson addressed Mr. Trumbull,

"I think we may proceed with the 21-tfc business. No doubt, you are fully prepared to sustain your contention Try a Leader Want-ad for results that Mrs. Rowland was unfaithful to her husband "

"Yes, Mr. Master." Mr. Trumbull nodded; then hesitated, somewhat uncertainly, "By an unusual set of circumstances, my client can produce a young lady, who was almost an eye-witness to the affair. ... She is in this suite now, waiting to be summoned to make her disposition."

This woman is your of the afternoon, Mr. Trumbull?" the master inquired.

"Yes, I shall offer her evidence now, Afterward, if there is still time today, my client himself will take the chair to support her statements." Mr. Willard rose again, more calm and self-possessed,

"I enter an objection, Mr. Master, to hearing any testimony by Mrs.by Mr. Rowland's witness. It is impossible that she has any direct nowledge of this action, She is parely acquainted with my sister and not on the best of terms. fact there are strained relations beween them, which would prejudice her against my client and render her

evidence valueless."
"I deny that!" Mr. Trumbull answered excitedly. "Her information is personal, the result of her own observation, And her position is unimpeachable. She is a member of Philadelphia society and the wife of one of its most prominent citizens; she would never lend herself

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to anything dishonorable."

"Nevertheless, her word cannot be accepted in these circumstances," cannot Mr. Willard maintained. "Antagon-ism is apt to blind her to the truth." Unexpectedly, the woman interposed, as though compelled by her resentment she could not contain.

"Mrs. Keith isn't to be trusted," she insisted angryly, "She's utterly unmoral and holds a grudge against

Allen Rowland as promptly took up the cudgels, "That's a damned lie!" he flared, "She has an excellent reputation and doesn't deserve to be slandered-"

He broke off, subsiding abruptly as Mr. Trumbull laid a restraining, warning hand on his arm.

Rowland's lawyer looked pained, his chief concern appearing to be Mr. Dawson's possibly unfavorable reaction to her unpleasant outburst, "As I started to say, I ask that the witness be excluded."

Frowning, Mr. Dawson pondered the request, then shook his head. "I cannot allow the objection, Mr. Willard," he decreed, "as there is no concrete evidence of her bias. If she is prejudiced you will be able to discredit her, after she has been questioned-You may bring your witness in, Mr. Trumbull."

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ENROLLMENT DATES ARE SET FOR SCHOOL; TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 9

At a recent meeting of the Littlefield School Board it was decided to open the 1935-36 school session September 9

Arrangements are made whereby classes can begin from the first day. The enrollment in the high school will be handled in the fellowing manner, the preceding week:

The eighth grade will be enrolled Wednesday, September 4. Those whose sir names begin with letters from A to M inclusive will register from 8 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. and those whose sir names begin with let- the planters from N to Z will register from

The ninth grade will register Tharsday, September 5. Those sir names begin with letters from A to M will register from 8 to 12:00 a, m, and those whose sir names begin with letters from N to Z will register from 1 to 4 p. m.

All 10th grade pupils register Friday morning. September 6 from 8 to 12:00 a. m. and all seniors will old age pensions, register Friday, September 6 from

at those times and register in order they desire. Only a limited number can be cared for in some of the vocational subjects and first come must crowded

All grammar grade and primary pupils will register Monday morning, September 9 at their respective buildings and rooms.

A list of the teachers with their assignments tentatively made for the coming school year:

Ernest Jones, Science, T. L. Lench, Agriculture, Lora Mae McFarland, Spanish. Floyd Hamphill, Principal,

Bill Sanders, Coach and History, Mrs. Nina Young, Home Econom-

Mary Perkins, English. Thelma Killough, History and Al-

Nils Jones, English. Laura Virginia Bills, Algebra and

Orien Dennis, Shop Work, Naom: Robnette, Mathematics, Lucile Parks, Commercial. Grammar Department: W. T. Hanes, Principal, Earl Hobbs, History.

Gladys Jones, English. Morgan Layfield, Music and Geography. Laura Sue Bass, Reading and

Spelling. Bessie Denton, Art and Writing. Mary Bell Montgomery, English

and Spelling D. C. Lindley. Arithmetic and Geography.

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Barksdale, History and Reading. Mrs. Kilpatrick, Writing and Art.

Mrs. Audie Collins, Rending and Naomi Whitaker, Fourth Grade.

Evelyn Garlington, Music and Fourth Grade.

Glenn Casev. Primary Department: Margaret Teel, Primary and Sec-

ond Grade. Eddythe Walker, First Grade. Lois Kirkpatrick, First Grade, Myrtle Robnette, First Grade, Ethy Lou Edwards, First and Sec-

and Grades. Johnnie Pace, Second Grade. Ina Bell Whorton, Second Grade. Alma Gibson, Second Grade. Ruth Matthews, Third Grade,

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Lubback division of PWA recentplication for a more complete Ileracy, it has been learned.

The application must follow gullar routine before installation of the libeary can be begun.

Application called for a \$200 for the library, according to Prof. H. P. Webb, Employment of an asvistant librarian is also a part of

Special Session May Begin About Sept. 16

Governor Allred said Tuesday he believed a special session of the state, Sept. 16 to pass a regulation and tax law on liquor and provide for

Hoping only one session would be necessary, the governor said legis-All pupils are urged to be there lators differed on the time for a session. He announced he had not that they may get the work that decided if any subjects other than liquor regulation and old age pensions would be submitted. It would require two or three weeks to outbe first served. The home economics line a legislative program and write department is likely to be very bills for submission, the governor

PEP PARAGRAPHS

It was with deepest regret the people of this community learned of the death of L. C. Hanley, last week. He had lived here for several years, and had lots of friends who sympathize with the bereaved family. A large crowd from here attended the funeral services which were held at the grave last Thursday afternoon, Full details of the death was given in last week's

Showers ranging from a light shower to more than an inch and some hail fell in this vicinity Monday, We are hoping for more rain soon as crops are suffering badly in most

One of our prosperous farmers A. G. Jungman, is "dressing up" his house with a coat of paint, and adding another bed room.

Pep ball boys were defeated by Bula boys 7-6 Saturday afternoon, at Bula, but took a game from the Valley boys Sunday by a score of 6-3. The Pep team will play the Littlefield team at that place next Sunday,

Mrs. Lewis Queen is able to be teaching again, having been absent textbooks, for 25, against 83. had as guests during the week her mother, Mrs. Lupton, and sister, Miss Louise from Shallowater, They were accompanied home by Miss Katherine Lupton who has been visiting here for some time.

Mrs. Leonard Hill has been ill in the Littlefield hospital since last Wednesday,

Messers Jungman and Michall from Munday visited in the homes of their uncles, A. G. and W. T. Jungman Sunday.

Cotton Loan-

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ments will be based upon daily average prices at the ten spot mar-

Differences Are Shown

Here are the salient differences ten-cent compromise announced to-

Loans will be made only on 7-8 D. C. Cooper of the Cooper Gro- inch low middling cotton or better, cery, Anton, is having a fire proof instead of on 13-16 inch low midbuilding erected just two lots west dling or better as in the nine-cent of his present location. He will move plan. This reduces by about 200,his stock of groceries into the new 000 bales the number eligible for loans.

The subsidy payments will -be in dimensions and is going up rapid made on the basis of the average price at the ten spot markets on the

Announcement

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The subsidy payments will appi to all sales of 1935 cotton including those already made.
Visibly displeased with the com-

grant for the purchase of new books promise, and almost bitter about the change in the program forced by the southern senators, farm officials flatly refused to amplify or to explain further the new plan. Likewise, the compromise

some disfavor on Capitol Hill, Objections were raised by Senator Geccge (D-Ga), strong proponent of a 12-cent loan. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), whose amendment to the third deficiency bill for a 12-cent loan resulted in the compromise legislature would convene about said the compromise wasn't what he wanted but that it was the best that could be made.

Five Amendments-

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Olton, for 4, against 5; Bainer, for 23, against 41; Pep, for 8, against 2; Spring Lake, for 13, against 59; Spade, for 42, against 67; Littlefield, for 247, against 239; South Sudan, for 28, against 97; Hart Camp, for 19, against 26; Center, 9, against 15; Y-L for 3, against 9; North Sudan, for 44, against 72; Amherst, for 77, against 113; Fieldton, for 26, against

28; Sod House, for 9, against 14. Returns by precincts on other six roposals follow:

Olton, pensions, for 213, against 81; Commitment of insane, for 142. against 95; Amendment submis sion, for 64, against 126; suspended sentences, for 86, against 120; fee abolition, for 106, against 112; textbooks, for 89, against 186.

Spring Lake, pensions, for 88, against 7; commitment of insane, for 36, against 22; amendment submission, for 22, against 24; suspended sentences, for 27, against 15 fee abolition, for 37, against 20; text books, for 45, against 43.

Spade, pension, for 105, against 7; commitment of insane, for 69, against 23; amendment submission, for 43, against 33; suspended sentences, for 49, against 32; fee abolition, for 57, against 30; textbooks for 46, against 56.

South Sudan, pension, for 97, against 26; commitment of insane, for 36, against 51; amendment submission, for 27, against 48; suspended sentences, for 32, against 40; fee abolition, for 30, against 50;

YL, pensions, for 10, against 1; ommitment of insane, for 7, against 3; amendment submission, for 3, against 6; suspended sentences, for 4, against 4; fee abolition; for 5, against 4; textbooks, for 7, against 4.

North Sudan, pensions, for 95, 20; commitment of insane for 61, against 35; amendment submission, for 38, against 41; suspended sentences, for 37, against 37; fee abolition, for 54, against 32; textbooks, for 46, against 58,

Amherst, pensions, for 173, against 23; commitment of insane, for 102, against 54; amendment submission, for 59, against 71; suspended sentences, for 59, against 63; fee abolition, for 89, against 52; textbooks, for 90, against 87.

Fieldton, pensions, for 49, against 3; commitment of insane, for 39, against 4; amendment submission, for 13, against 20; suspended senbetween the nine-cent plan and the tences, for 12, against 13; fee abolition, for 18, against 15; textbooks, for 24, against 25. Sod House, pensions, for 19, ag-

ainst 4; commitment of insane, for 9, against 13; amendment submission, for 10, against 10; suspended sentences, for 6, against 16; fee abolition, for 16, against 5; textbooks, for 10, against 12. South Olton, pensions, for 8, ag-

ainst 0; commitment of insane, for 8, against 0; amendment submision, for 3, against 3; suspended sentences, for 6, against 0; fee abolition, for 4, against 2; textbooks, for 5, against 2,

Bainer, pensions, for 65, against 2; ommitment of insane, for 43, against 18; amendment submission, for 31, against 22; suspended sentences, for 26, against 29; fee abolition, for 42, against 18; textbooks, for 42, against 29.

Pep, pensions, for 9, against 0; commitment of insane, for 7, against 2; amendment submission, for 0, against 9; suspended sentences, for 0, against 9; fee abolition, for 0, against 9; textbooks, for 0, against 10.

Hart camp, pensions, for 43, against 1; commitment of insane, for 33, against 9; amendment submission, for 31, against 7; suspended sentences, for 24, against 10; fee abolition, for 24, against 12; textbooks, for 33, against 10.

Center, pensions, for 21, against 3; commitment of insane, for 19, against 5; amendment submission, for 8, against 7; suspended sentences, for 6, against 8; fee abolition, for 11, against 4; textbooks, for 10, against 13.

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