

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927,

NO. 48

KAS COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE COMPANY LOCATE \$60,000 COTTON COMPRESS IN LITTLEFIELD; WORK TO BEGIN IN 60 DAYS

A cotton compress would be located in Littlefield during the coming week, and in time to be in read for handling the 1927 cotton crop, representing the Texas Compress & Warehouse Co., of Dallas, Saturday, to a Leader representative.

Underwood stated that building material shipments would be made the coming week, and an office supply room erected soon. In 60 days, he said, work of construction on the compress proper, costing an initial investment of \$60,000, would begin. The compress is to be located on a site of 100 acres, purchased of R. C. Hopping, situated just opposite the Farmington Storage for 10,000 bales, which will be built when the compress is constructed.

Underwood stated he was very much impressed with Littlefield coming cotton center. He expressed his opinion that with the aid of the new order of handling cotton, it would be raised much cheaper in the future than during the past; it was the cheapest place in the world he knew of to raise cotton. He had no doubt if the farmers could make money from it, even though the price was lower than paid this year.

Underwood stated that his company had 16 compresses operating in various sections of the state, and was looking with more favor upon the South Plains of Texas than in any other part of the country.

Littlefield is admirably located for a business of this kind there. Aside from the numerous cotton gins located there, there are points farther west and which would find ready commerce for their staple here. Near 30,000 bales of cotton have been pressed at Littlefield since the new enterprise began in operation. Next year the baleage will be even greater than at any time in the past.

DRILLING IS CONTINUED

Drilling of the Yellow House oil well is being continued, and, according to latest information, is now more than 4,000 feet deep, and drilling in a black shale formation, which is considered promising.

Such a Difference



Life wonderful? Similarly, Babe Ruth (above) as he signed the \$210,000 contract for years of baseball. Not so wonderful the same Mr. Ruth as he scribbled his "George" on his income tax report, starting south for the train.

ANOTHER BIG SONGFEST

Another big songfest is scheduled to take place at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and everyone, regardless of church affiliation, complexion or voice inflection, is invited to be present and enjoy the occasion, which it is planned to make even better than the last one.

Invitations have been sent out to all the neighboring towns and communities, and a big crowd is expected to be present.

Morton Man Hurt In Blowup of an Engine

Suffering a severe scalp wound, a broken collar bone, shoulder bone, and left ankle, a badly injured left knee and severe bruises on the head and body, W. L. Harris, 55, of Morton, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Monday, after he had experienced a narrow escape from death at the Morton cotton gin, when an 80 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine blew up early that morning.

G. H. Pruitt, one of the three men in the engine room at the time of the explosion, escaped with only a broken leg, while C. M. Pumphrey was unharmed.

Overloading the engine was the cause assigned for the blow-up, according to workmen at the gin. The engine was completely demolished, one cylinder being blown completely off the motor.

Mr. Harris is married and has two children. Late reports from Lubbock state he will probably recover from his injuries.

COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS ARREST OF THREE PEOPLE

Sheriff Len Irvin returned Saturday from Amarillo where he went to place under arrest J. M. Ferrell, formerly of Littlefield, on a charge of alleged embezzlement of cotton funds.

The warrant was sworn out by several farmers of this vicinity, according to Irvin, who claimed to have sold cotton to Ferrell and failed to receive their money for it.

Ferrell was held in Amarillo while friends came to Littlefield making a bond for him in the sum of \$1,500 and upon its approval by the Sheriff, he was released.

Irvin also reports the arrest of M. E. Renfro, at Borger, on a charge of alleged swindling from the Sudan Auto co. He stated that Renfro paid the sum charged against him, also costs, and was released.

Jim Bruce was arrested late Saturday night, found with a pint bottle of corn whiskey in his pocket, according to Irvin. Upon payment of fine he was released.

SANTA FE OFFICIALS HERE

A special train, carrying Santa Fe officials, was in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon, making an inspection of the company's property, bridges and right-of-way.

Those in the party were: J. F. Anton, superintendent, Slaton division; L. H. Hunsate, transportation inspector; F. S. Hewes, division engineer; F. A. Darnell, trainmaster; J. A. Klammer, general bridge and building foreman; George Hiecock, roadmaster.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW

LUBBOCK, March 16. The spring term of the Tech. opens March 21. Applications are already coming in to the registrar's office with indications that the enrollment which has already passed the 1500 mark this year will be considerably boosted.

Registration of new students will be facilitated if applicants for admission will mail their credits in advance to E. L. Dohoney, registrar.

Help keep Littlefield clean!

THE BACKYARD FARMER'S NIGHTMARE

By A. B. CHAPIN



STOKES - ALEXANDER DRUG STORE ROBBED OF JEWELS FRIDAY

Sometime during the late hours of Friday night or the early hours of Saturday morning the drug store of Stokes & Alexander was entered by burglars, and a quantity of jewelry taken from the showcases.

Entrance into the building was made through a window in the rear, and a number of watches, chains, rings and other valuable merchandise was taken. The discovery of the robbery was not made until the next morning when the business was opened for the day's trading.

City and county officials immediately began investigation as to possible clues leading to the robbers. Sheriff Irvin and Deputy Walraven arrested a young man at Amherst, Saturday, who gave his name as D. Reece, claiming he lived at Bellview, New Mexico, and he was held in connection with the robbery. Finger prints were taken and an effort was made to connect them with fingerprints left on different articles in the store; but identification appeared to be uncertain, according to the officers.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the return of the stolen goods.

TECH. PROF. GETS A \$150 PRIZE FOR SACRED ANTHEM

LUBBOCK, March 16. Prof. W. R. Waghorn, head of the Department of Music, of the Texas Tech. college, has been awarded a prize of \$150 for an anthem, "The Lord Shall Comfort Zion," which was judged the best of 1,000 submitted in the contest. The Lorenze Publishing Co., of Dayton, Ohio, who conducted the contest, advised that many of the more prominent composers of the country submitted anthems.

Prof. Waghorn recently won a substantial cash prize from a London publishing house for an anthem, "The Glory of the Lord," submitted in a similar contest.

Prof. Waghorn received his education in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and during the war period he was musical director for the Y. M. C. A., in a number of army camps. For five years he was musical director of the department of recreation of Houston, Texas, coming from that place to the Texas Tech.

Kwiterbelliak and smile.

GIVES TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

LUBBOCK, March 16. Col. E. O. Thompson, of Amarillo, recently appointed to the board of regents, of the Tech. college, has donated two \$250 scholarships to be awarded to members of the junior class.

Col. Thompson suggests that there should be a campaign launched in the Panhandle to secure 500 free scholarships for the institution. It was his opinion that probably within two years the Texas Tech. would have the largest enrollment of any school in Texas.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR MARRIED AT CHURCH FEAST

Wednesday night of last week was "church night" with the Littlefield Presbyterians, at which time the members gathered at the church for the annual congregational supper and to hear the reports of the fiscal year just closing.

In the basement of the church long tables were spread with a sumptuous feast prepared by the ladies of the congregation. Coincidentally the evening was also the 27th anniversary of the marriage of the pastor, Rev. R. S. Thomas, and his bride, Mrs. G. Marion Shaw, who were present. Preceding the nuptial vows, Mrs. G. Marion Shaw sang, "Oh Promise Me," after which the bride couple, led by pretty flower girls and accompanied by best man and bridesmaid, and, to the enchanting strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Miss Maude Cuenod, moved forward to the altar to be met by the officiating minister administering the vows of wedlock.

It was a pretty, appropriate and sentimental scene, and one that brought reverting memories to many present. Preceding the ceremony the minister read from the Bible the account of Christ's first miracle, performed on the occasion of a wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, citing it as precedent appropriateness for the present wedding on the occasion of a church feast. Incidentally he remarked that in an age when it was largely the custom of folks to be married on the spur of the moment only to seek divorce a little while afterward, it was indeed a pleasurable and momentous event to again listen to the solemn vows of a couple who had lived together in holy wedlock for a period

ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR CLEANUP DAY FOR THE CITY

The Littlefield Rotary club met for their regular weekly luncheon at the Mecca cafe last Thursday. President Andy Bills in the chair, 18 members present and the following visitors: Jerry Cox, of Fort Worth; Rev. Ed Sharp, Miss Joslyn Lambert and Miss Helen Romback.

After the usual luncheon the meeting was called to order by the chairman, and Tandy Casey suggested that the club take some action relative to clean-up day in Littlefield. The suggestion met with a hearty approval of all members present, and the chairman instructed Casey, chairman of the committee on community service, and R. S. Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee, to take the matter up with their respective committees and give their report at the next meeting.

"Prof." Harrison, chairman of the program committee for the day, introduced Miss Joslyn Lambert, who gave a very entertaining reading on the subject of "Husbands." Miss Helen Romback was next introduced and also gave a reading, "Naughty Nell." Both readings were greatly enjoyed by all present, and, notwithstanding the tender age of the girls, both proved to have rare talent in their line.

Of 27 years and anxious for the opportunity of repeating the number.

Following the ceremony, the audience assembled in the church basement where a big wedding cake, containing the usual thimble and ring, was cut, each one present taking home with them a slice to "dream on." Miss Maude Cuenod obtained the thimble, while Miss Lulu Hubbard cut out the wedding ring. Of course, congratulations and congratulations were then in order.

Reports read by different officials of the church showed a general forward movement of the society. Every department of the church work was reported progressing. Financially, the officers reported all debts paid and money still in the treasury. The work of the Ladies Auxiliary was especially commendable, and much of the church's success during the past year was due to the activities of this organization. The membership report of the pastor showed an increase of about 23 per cent during the past 12 months.

On motion, duly seconded, Rev. Dugger was again unanimously elected to the pastorate of the church for the coming year.

REV. MATTHEWS TO BEGIN A REVIVAL HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Charles E. Matthews, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist church, Ft. Worth, will begin a series of evangelistic services here in the Baptist church next Sunday. He will be assisted by Prof. Jerry Cox, well known evangelistic singer.

Matthews and Cox were here about two years ago, conducting a very successful revival for the Baptist people, and both are well and favorably known. The people of this church are anticipating a big meeting. Prof. Cox has been here for the past month doing preliminary work in organization for the revival, and it is said everything is now in readiness for the preacher.

Rev. Matthews is a remarkable man in many ways, and considered one of the leading ministers of his denomination in Texas. He is comparatively a young man, having been preaching only about six years; but during that time has made an enviable record in his church work.

Six years ago while a student in the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, he began preaching on the streets, in jails, at school houses and wherever he could muster a crowd to hear his zealous messages. In a short time he was called as pastor of the Birdville Baptist church, a few miles out of Fort Worth. This church had been having preaching only one Sunday a month, but Matthews suggested they have services every Sunday. This was done, and the little community church began to grow rapidly. In a year's time it had grown to a membership of 125, with a large Sunday school.

September 1, 1922 Matthews was called to the pastorate of the Travis Avenue Baptist church, Fort Worth. At that time that church had only a small basement in which to worship, while the membership consisted of 209 souls, with 140 in Sunday school and a debt staring them in the face that seemed impossible to meet. Matthews' first work was to hold a revival meeting, resulting in 58 additions to the church. The second year of his pastorate he established a record of more baptisms than in any other church in that association of nearly 60 societies.

Matthews had a vision of the needs of the south side of that great city. He had no wealth in his church and no money in the treasury; but undaunted in his zeal for greater accomplishments he began the erection of the big building that today adorns the spot out of which was once dug the little basement. This building is

Down the Potomac



Quite often now you will read of the President, Mrs. Coolidge and friends being aboard the "Mayflower" on week-end vacations. Here is the start of the first cruise, as the "Mayflower" faced south, March 5.

There Are Two Kinds of Merchants, Those Who Are Successful and Those Who Are Not; Those Who ADVERTISE, and Those Who Don't.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER, NOW

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!

For Day Old Chicks and Custom Hatching
White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rock, Silver
Laced Wyndottes and Rhode Island Red Chicks.
We will receive Eggs for Hatching each Saturday,
until further notice.

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

EVERY- BODY Has To EAT



—So why not eat GOOD GROCERIES while you are at it! We have them, and at the lowest possible prices.

No one has ever found fault with our Groceries or our Prices. It's easy to tell why—simply because they are the best and lowest to be found in this little city.

Give us a trial order and be convinced. Once you are a buyer at our store you will ever after become a regular customer.

Phone us and we will deliver your order

B & M Cash Grocery

Phone T-H-R-E-E Littlefield, Texas

FORD VAPORIZER

THE FORD vaporizer completely vaporizes even the lowest grade gasoline and turns it into a mixture which gives more power and better mileage.

Its operation is simple—the gasoline being vaporized by passing over a thin steel plate heated by hot gasses in the exhaust manifold. As the wet gasoline is drawn from the float chamber it comes in contact with this hot plate and is instantly broken up and burned into a mist or vapor for mixture.

The vaporizer is a big improvement over the old carburetor and manifold—smooths engine performance, increased gasoline mileage and more power are advantages which every driver will appreciate. It also reduces carbon and minimizes crankcase dilution.

If you have not driven a Ford car equipped with a vaporizer—do so! You will actually be amazed at the fine performance of the engine.

The Ford Vaporizer fits all Ford Cars—it is easily installed, and can be obtained from any authorized Ford dealer.

It will give your car—
MORE POWER—SMOOTHER OPERATION
LESS CARBON INCREASED MILEAGE

Price \$9.00

John H. Arnett
Motor Co.

FORDSON FORD LINCOLN
LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

We also do Battery Charging and Repairing.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

BE KIND TO HORSES

NOW, much I am a happy horse. I am always so sorry for horses who are not happy. And sorry I see are not happy, so happy I know, as I wish they were.

"They are given hay to eat, but, oh, dear, they're hit at times and when it is not their fault. Horses aren't safe. Once in a while they get tired and then they should not be pushed so hard.

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are



"I Am Always Loved. The Farmer's Children Adore Me."

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkered coat. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I like them more.

"So many horses have to wear checkered coats and I just seem to cry the words. They say that it is all right—the people who make the horses wear those checkered coats.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But he knows one of those checkered coats and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful!

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYS

Joe Twenty-One: Our Secret, Famous Scout, Was Earning \$4 a Week.

AT THIS time, after doing some apartment work as a civil engineer, I was hired at the magnificent salary of \$4 a week. And how do you suppose I spent the \$4 I earned? Well, the prettiest son and I had decided to wear the custom-made suits of my brothers, and now that I had money of my own, I determined to spend it according to my own good taste. I therefore spent the entire week's salary on new suits—two suits.

QUICK! Our Secret goes down in history as the founder of the first Joe Scout society from which the great English organization of Joe Scouts sprang. He is one of the most beloved men in America; the kind of boy who can be the outstanding example of the ideal type of manhood.

Scoutism, Our Secret is listed in the books as an illustration. It was an idea that he first saw in the drawing of a boy, shown publicly in the art editor of the Century Magazine, was the boy that opened the door of the new career to him; the boy he had been a day earlier. The editor took the drawing away with him and later sent him a check of \$10 for it. The sign of this early career, money, showed Scout. He immediately took a vacation from his job and never returned.

(By Joe Twenty-One, Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster)



"Horses have been given hay to eat, but, oh, dear, they're hit at times and when it is not their fault. Horses aren't safe. Once in a while they get tired and then they should not be pushed so hard.

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkered coat. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I like them more.

"So many horses have to wear checkered coats and I just seem to cry the words. They say that it is all right—the people who make the horses wear those checkered coats.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But he knows one of those checkered coats and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful!

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkered coat. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I like them more.

"So many horses have to wear checkered coats and I just seem to cry the words. They say that it is all right—the people who make the horses wear those checkered coats.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But he knows one of those checkered coats and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful!

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkered coat. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I like them more.

"So many horses have to wear checkered coats and I just seem to cry the words. They say that it is all right—the people who make the horses wear those checkered coats.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But he knows one of those checkered coats and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful!

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

"And best of all I am never given a checkered coat. Oh, that is the best of all. My head and my neck are free to move as I like them more.

"So many horses have to wear checkered coats and I just seem to cry the words. They say that it is all right—the people who make the horses wear those checkered coats.

"They say that the horses don't mind them. But he knows one of those checkered coats and just see how the horse moves his neck as though it had been so uncomfortable before. They say that it looks so dreadful!

"But what makes me feel happier is that I am never given any treatment that isn't of the kindest and the best of all times.

I am always loved. The farmer's children adore me. They give me sugar and they love me and they are

and they come in the barn and sit in my stall, and I stand very straight and move hardly at all so they will not fall off.

MONEY TO LOAN —ON AUTOMOBILES

Or we will finance your present loan and reduce the payments.

Memphill and Barnes

Littlefield, Texas

BEAUTY MAY BE ONLY 'SKIN DEEP'

—But it's the "skin deep" beauty that counts with the modern woman. Appearances go a long way toward success and happiness.

Visit our specialist for Marcelling, Marinating, Facials, Permanent Waving, etc., and look your best. We are sure to please you. Phone 160.

The Cinderella Beauty Shop

Porcher Lumber Co

A HOME CONCERN

—SELLING—

Building Materials

Wire, Post, Etc,

STANDARD AND MONITOR WIND MILLS
WELL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

Littlefield, Texas

HOUK'S GROCERY and Market

The
Family
Store

With a full line of Groceries and Meats. The only place in town where you can do all your buying for the table. We have fresh Vegetables arriving daily. Fresh Fish every Friday.

We Want Your Butter and Eggs.

We cater to the entire needs of the family, supplying you at all times with the best the market affords.

HOUK'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Who's Who TODAY

Horse Sense will accomplish more than
Horse Power



FINANCIAL BALLAST

The Federal Reserve system is to our business what ballast is to a balloon or ship—a stabilizer.

That it functions admirably has been proven over and over again since its inauguration.

You are helping yourself and your business when you patronize a member bank.

"There is no Substitute for Safety"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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

PRIZE WINNERS IN GIGGIE COURSE ARE AWARDED MONIES

A considerable portion of the
 balance at the agricultural Short
 held in Littlefield last week
 due to the aggressive invitations
 by some of the pupils of the
 school is self-evident. Hun-
 dred of tickets were presented at the
 dance asking for credit to certain
 prizes offered for the offered prizes
 the Littlefield Chamber of Com-
 merce to the ones who would induce
 the largest number of people to at-
 tend. The contest winners were:—

- Girls**
 Little Louise Cooper, \$5.00.
 Foust, \$2.50.
 Margarette Friday, \$1.00.
 Belle Teague, \$1.00.
 Bernice Lightfoot, \$1.00.
 Mary Belle Burt, \$1.00.
Boys
 Roy Yeary, \$5.00.
 John Bruce, \$2.50.
 Aubrey Witt, \$1.00.
 Leo Cubney, \$1.00.
 Alton Lambert, \$1.00.
 Morris Pierce, \$1.00.
 Walter Gray, \$1.00.

S. McGAVOCK ENTERTAINS

One of the most enjoyable social
 events of the past week was the party
 given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A.
 McGavock at her home in Olton.
 The rooms were appropriately dec-
 orated in green and white, symbolic
 of Patrick's day. Candles in hanks
 of the favored colors were placed
 on the tables where the games were
 held. The high score prize was awarded

Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Thomas
 winning second high score prize, and
 the consolation prize going to Mrs.
 S. J. Farquhar. Cut prizes, of dainty
 vases filled with sweet peas, were
 awarded the guests.

At the close of the afternoon's
 games, refreshments consisting of
 salad in green pepper baskets, sand-
 wiches, potato chips, olives, coffee
 and fruit jello, were served to the fol-
 lowing: Mesdames E. S. Rowe, M. M.
 Brittain, Bessie Baze, S. J. Farquhar,
 R. S. Thomas, Chas. Harless, W. H.
 Rutledge, W. G. Street, Lena How-
 arth, Doc Miller, Arbie Joplin, T.
 Wade Potter, Earl Hopping and Miss
 Vivian Courtney, of Littlefield; Mes-
 dames L. D. Knox, B. J. Bartlett,
 Roy Burris, Paul Burris, C. M. O-
 wens, of Olton; Mrs. J. D. Jones, of
 Plainview, and Miss Olga Honey, of
 Lockney.

WEST TEXAS NEWS

PERRYTON—According to tenta-
 tive plans, a 40 room, all modern ho-
 tell is to be erected here. The build-
 ing will be a two story affair, 50x140
 feet, costing \$60,000.

PAMPA—Pampa is to have a mod-
 ern creamery. It will be known as
 the Gray County Creamery, and will
 be equipped with the most modern
 fixtures.

PECOS—The local chamber of
 commerce is now ready to consider
 offers made by several interested men
 in building a hotel for this place. Se-
 lection is to be made within the next
 few weeks so that work can be at
 once started.

ROWENA—This town, nine miles
 west of Ballinger, has organized an
 active chamber of commerce, with a

membership of 50. Ballinger, Win-
 ters and Rowena make a trio of
 towns in Runnels county having com-
 mercial organizations.

TRENT—The Trent postoffice has
 been moved into a stucco building on
 Front street to care for increased busi-
 ness due to the oil boom activities.
 Eighty new boxes have been install-
 ed and three windows are now being
 used.

RANKIN—The new Yates hotel, a
 \$75,000 fireproof hostelry, will soon
 be completed here, making it one of
 the finest hotels in the oil fields. The
 structure will have three stories of
 hollow tile and face brick walls. It
 will contain 44 rooms, barber shop,
 coffee shop and drug store.

ENOCHS ECHOES

G. P. Howell and family spent Sat-
 urday in Lubbock.

Rev. Strubble, of Clovis, N. Mex.,
 preached at the Enochs school house
 Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hales were
 entertained at the L. H. Bates home
 Sunday.

G. P. Howell has a new Ford sedan.
 Dr. Logan, of Morton, made a pro-
 fessional trip to Enochs Sunday.

Roy Nelson and family moved into
 their new home in Enochs Monday.

S. G. Duykas and family left Sat-
 urday for their new home in Wichita
 Falls. Mr. Duykas will be employed
 by the Hudson-Essex Co. He was
 for a time a salesman for the Arnett
 Motor Co., in Littlefield.

C. R. Singer, of Littlefield, was
 here Monday looking after telephone
 interests in Enochs.

Mr. Walker has moved back to his
 farm after completing his new home.

H. H. Bowling spent the past week
 with his brother in Childress, who is
 seriously ill.

L. I. Austin and family, of Little-
 field, are now located in their new
 home at Enochs.

Mrs. J. J. Holloman and Mrs. Jim
 Ayars and family, of Bula, spent Sun-
 day with Mrs. Holloman's brother,
 who is seriously ill.

From a serious illness of flu and
 A. Adamson is reported recovering
 and pneumonia.

J. H. Dunn spent Thursday in Lub-
 bock. On the way home he succeed-
 ed in overturning a truck load of gro-
 ceries for the Enochs store, arriving
 home late Friday night.

Mrs. Charley White and children
 are visiting in Plainview with rela-
 tives. They will return the last of
 this week.

A free air tank is being installed
 at the Enochs store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brake, of Al-
 tus, Okla., arrived Saturday, and are
 spending this week with the L. I. J.
 Austin family. Mr. Brake is a broth-
 er to Mrs. Austin.

A number of friends enjoyed a
 singing at the F. W. Wood home Sat-
 urday night.

The nurse was vaccinating the
 school children of the Wilson vicinity
 for black small pox the past week.

Many of the farmers of this sec-
 tion are threshing sudan and other
 feed stuff this week.

Mr. Rucker, of Idalou, spent sev-
 eral days here last week looking af-
 ter his farm interests. He returned
 home Saturday.

R. H. Rector, after a two weeks
 business trip in this vicinity, has re-
 turned to his home in Frederick, Ok.

K. L. Kirk, who has been here on a
 business trip, has returned to his
 home at Breckenridge.

Several of the Enochs families at-
 tended the two days short course in
 agriculture given in Littlefield last
 week.

If washing sheer window curtains
 in a machine, inclose them in a net
 or muslin bag.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your
 children. These parasites are the great
 destroyers of child life. If you have
 reason to think your child has worms, act
 quickly. Give the little one a dose of
 two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms
 cannot exist where this time-tried and
 successful remedy is used. It drives out
 the worms and restores the rosy hue of
 health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by
STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.

A good mash for laying hens
 may be made up of 300 parts by
 weight of corn meal, 100 each of
 meat scraps, bran, middlings and of
 ground oats. This mash should be
 fed with green feed. In absence of
 green feed, add five percent cut al-
 falfa meal to mash. Feed good scratch
 feed along with the mash. Skimmed
 milk or buttermilk also makes a good
 addition to the feeding plan.

Almost one-fourth of a banana is
 starch and sugar. In addition, a ban-
 ana contains a small amount of pro-
 tein, a trace of fat, and a small per-
 centage of mineral matter. When
 buying bananas be sure the stem is
 left on them, thus making it a sealed
 package.

FIVE great golden days, 143rd re-
 union of El Paso Scottish Rite bod-
 ies, March 28 to April 1, inclusive.

SERVICE! That's Our Business!

—To furnish service, and we do it with a smile.
 No matter how cold the weather we have taken the
 "ice" out of Serv-ice.

See us for Oils, Gas, Tires and Other Auto
 Accessories

MAIN SERVICE STATION



DRESSES

New Spring Styles

—Are arriving every Saturday,
 and ranging in prices from—

\$7.75 to \$16.75

YOU'LL LIKE THEM!

Visit Our Store Before Buying

SHAW-ARNETT

Company

Littlefield, Texas
 Phone 123

SEEDS BABY CHICKS ROSES PLANTS ROOTS BULBS

ALL KINDS OF SEEDS, REAL PLANTING SEEDS AT A PRICE YOU WILL LIKE!

BABY CHICKS—State accredited and standard bred, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island
 Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$13.00 per hundred prepaid. White
 Leghorns, \$11.00 for 100 prepaid. Guaranteed arrival.

CLIMBING ROSES—American Beauty Dorothy Perkins, Seven Sisters, White Ram-
 bler, large two year old, and will bloom freely this year, 75 cents.

EVER-BLOOMING MONTHLY ROSES—Red Radiance, Paul Neyron Pink, Ameri-
 can Beauty Crimson, American Beauty White, Dudley Cross Yellow, Ulrich Brun-
 ner, Cherry Red, K. A. Victoria White, Gen. McArthur White, 60 cents each pre-
 paid. Large two year old, ready to bloom quickly.

GRAPES—Red Agavam, Black Concord, White Niagara, Moore's Early, \$1.50 doz-
 en, prepaid. Everbearing Strawberry Plants, \$1.00 per 100 prepaid, or 500 for \$4.00,
 prepaid.

DAHLIAS AND CANNAS—Large Bulbs and large flowering, and all colors, 15
 cents each, prepaid.

ONION PLANTS—Genuine Bermuda, \$1.10 per 1,000 prepaid. Crystal White Wax
 Onion Plants, \$1.25 per 1,000, prepaid.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS—30 cents per 100, 500 for \$1.25 prepaid.

SEED IRISH POTATOES—Irish Cobbler, Early Ohio, Triumph, Bradley Yam Seed
 Sweet, \$5.00 per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Plainview. Under 100 pounds, add cost of
 parcel post to your station.

BUY THE BEST FROM THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE AND QUALITY BUILT
C. E. WHITE SEED CO., Plainview, Texas

C. E. ELLIS DOLLAR DAY SALE



It is the end of the season and we find on our shelves some odds-and-ends
 merchandise, which if marked down to one dollar, will make excellent bar-
 gains for our customers—and good business for us. So next Saturday and
 Monday, March 19th and 21st, will be the days, and first come will be the first
 to be served.

For women, misses
 and children there are
 many real bargains in
 ready-to-wear and ma-
 terials. We cannot be-
 gin to quote all of the
 items, but below have
 listed only those which
 best show what drastic
 reductions we have
 made.

- Men's Summer Union Suits
 \$1.25 values for \$1.00
 Cotton Gloves
 12 pair for \$1.00
 Choice of Sweaters on table \$1.00
 Men's Khaki Pants, per pair \$1.00
 Ladies Rayon Hose, 2 pair \$1.00
 50c Gingham \$1.00



For men and boys,
 there are any number
 of articles listed which
 can not only be used
 now, but all through
 the spring and summer.
 Most of the merchan-
 dise is in broken sizes
 and we want to clear
 our shelves.

- 85 cent Work Shirt \$1.00
 Two for \$1.00
 6 yards 25 cent fast color Percal \$1.00
 10 yards Fancy Gingham \$1.00
 2 boxes Kotex \$1.00
 \$1.50 Ladies Silk Hose \$1.00
 4 Turkish Towels \$1.00
 3 pair 50c Fancy Hose \$1.00



**More
 Chevrolet Trucks
 sold than any other
 Gear Shift Trucks
 in the World**

Chevrolet stands unchallenged as the
 world's largest producer of gearshift
 trucks.

With its powerful valve-in-head motor
 —now equipped with AC oil filter and
 AC air cleaner; with a 6-inch channel
 steel frame, super-rugged rear axle and
 modern 3-speed transmission, recently
 improved—it is praised by users every-
 where as the greatest commercial car
 value of all time.

Only the economies of tremendous
 volume production make possible such
 super quality at Chevrolet's low prices.

Come in and see the truck that has won
 worldwide leadership. Learn why it has
 given such supreme satisfaction to so
 many users of every type—big fleet
 operators and individual owners.

for Economical Transportation



at these
Low Prices!

- 1-Ton Truck \$680
 Stake Body
 1-Ton Truck \$755
 Stake Body
 1-Ton Truck \$610
 Cab and Chassis
 1-Ton Truck \$495
 Cab and Chassis
 1-Ton Truck \$395
 Cab and Chassis

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
 In addition to these low prices
 Chevrolet delivered prices in-
 clude the lowest handling and
 financing charges available.

BELL-GILLETTE Chevrolet - Company QUALITY AT LOW COST

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

MEMBER

National Editorial Association,

Texas Press Association

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

These filthy dreamers defile the flesh, despite dominion, and speak evil of dignities.—Jude 1:8.

Who dares to say that he alone has found the truth?—Longfellow.

CLEARING THE AIR

Several million owners of radio sets are rejoicing just now over the passage by congress and the signing by the president of a bill to untangle the broadcasting stations of the country, and to clear the air of the clutter and racket that was about to give radio a black eye.

Things had got into such a terrible mess since a Chicago judge ruled that "anybody can use the air anyway they want to." Stations that had been broadcasting on a regular wavelength started to spreading out; people who had spent their money for radio sets were the victims of that Chicago decision. Millions of dollars worth of radio equipment was about to be rendered worthless because the air was cluttered up so that it was difficult to get the stations desired, and almost impossible to tune in one station without getting several.

Now radio relief is assured. Five men, appointed by the president, will fix wavelengths and assign territory—and the station that "jumps" will be deprived of its broadcasting license. There will be no foolishness about it, either. Uncle Sam is going to run radio along the same high standard he uses in running his post-office, and radio fans are glad of it.

So if there is anyone around Littlefield who has refrained from installing a radio set because the air has been so cluttered up as to make radio a nuisance, he can go right ahead and buy his equipment now and be on the safe side. The new radio laws are iron-clad, and the government recognizes radio as too big a thing to permit it to be turned into a nuisance by a few air pirates.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but it has no effect on the bill collector.

VETOING FARM AID

Those who have waited long and patiently for legislation that would bring about farm relief seem destined to go right on waiting. President Coolidge, in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill for farm aid said he did so "because such legislation will not benefit the farmers as a whole; it only singles out a few products in a few special sections of the country and proposes to raise the price of them regardless of the fact that thousands of other farmers would pay the penalty; and because raising the price on a few things cannot affect the law of supply and demand, by which all prices are governed."

It leaves room for a lot of politicians to talk, and leaves agriculture as bad off as ever. It ought to show the country, however, that politics or no politics, the people are hanging their hopes on a mighty wobbly peg when they expect congress to regulate either crops or crop prices.

If Henry Ford succeeds in putting his new calendar in effect he will have Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Payday, Playday and Saturday.

THE COMPRESS

The locating of a cotton compress in Littlefield through the private activities of public spirited citizens, marks a decided forward step in the

affairs of this little city. It will be in full operation by next cotton picking time. It will mean better prices for cotton to the farmers of this section; it will mean a larger and more stabilized market, and the exportation direct of the staple to foreign countries. There is no place in the U. S. where cotton is a surer crop or can be raised more cheaply than on the South Plains of Texas; new methods of handling will prove this within the coming year.

Now it is up to the citizens to launch out for an oil mill. The two go hand in hand, and the latter will be as paying an investment as the former.

It is the belief of the Leader that during the coming two years is the time when Littlefield must establish herself before the public in a business way. During this time it behooves her to gather within her borders all the business enterprises, factories, mills, etc., that will be of advantage to the locality and that can be proven to be paying business investments.

The world needs a lot of things, but nothing worse than cures for bad colds and professional reformers.

MONUMENT TO A COW

Older citizens around Littlefield can recall the dreadful Chicago fire in which almost the entire city was destroyed. They also remember it originated when a cow being milked by Mrs. O'Leary kicked over a lantern in a stable thickly strewn with hay and straw. Now they will smile when they learn that the City of Chicago is discussing a plan to build a memorial to the cow on the site of the old O'Leary stable. They say if the city hadn't been burned down when it was it would never have taken a new lease on life and become the great city it is today.

Chicago people still view the great conflagration in the light of a blessing instead of a calamity.

So, while they are discussing the monument to the cow we want to suggest that they also erect on the same site another monument to the fly that bit the cow and caused her to kick the lantern over. The fly deserves credit for being the original cause of the kick. Chicago ought to do this thing right while she is at it.

We see where a St. Louis bootblack told a judge he is a "shineologist." We suppose he calls his stand a "shine parlor."

GOING TO COURT

Where is the Littlefield citizen who can't remember when "going to court" was the favorite method in this section of settling every little dispute that came up? It hasn't been so many years since our court dockets were crowded with cases growing out of neighborhood rows, over line-fences, stray cattle and sheep-killing dogs. In thousands of cases the litigants spent 10 times what a line fence or a few sheep were worth rather than "knock under" or permit themselves to lose their case in court.

While a few such cases now bob up occasionally in every community, it is gratifying to know that the average man has come to realize the foolishness of "going to court" to settle his disputes. He has learned that about the only ones who make anything out of such arguments are the lawyers. And to show that the world is getting better even the lawyers are now devoting their time and attention, and earning their money, to keeping people out of court instead of urging them into it. Today the lawyer serves as a peacemaker instead of a prosecutor. The result is less hard feeling, less loss of "pride,"

Dr. Frank Crane Says

THE TROUBLERS ARE THE TROUBLED

A sentence worth posting in the proverbial hat and remembering is: The troublers are also the troubled.

Those six words explain a lot in life. They help give perspective to the irritations of the day.

In the schoolroom the children hard to manage who cause the most trouble are the ones who are troubled themselves—who are in some sort of ill health, who have poor home environment, who are unhappy.

In large families where one child occasions more worry than the others, poorer health or highly strung nerves is frequently the cause.

Ill-health of some sort is the secret of most of the cantankerousness of childhood.

Among grown-ups the trouble makers are also the troubled.

The criminal class is, almost without exception, composed of those who are physically or mentally sick.

The jealous husband or wife is a

trouble maker who is troubled. He lives in constant torment himself, tortured by his doubts and suspicions.

The cruel are often those who are tormented by fear for themselves.

The sarcastic, cutting tongue often indicates inward wounds that have never healed.

Dyspepsia and constipation are often responsible for a large share of ill humor in the world.

The braggart is troubled with a secret of being inferior, the surly person hides behind the mask of sensitive timidity, the irritable person has nerves stretched to the breaking point.

The nagging woman is usually worried, nervous, overworked.

Socrates' famous sentence: "The men and women who are gentle and good are also happy and the unjust and evil are miserable," derives much of truth from the obvious fact that the happy are usually gentle and good, the miserable unjust and evil.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Coates, M.D.

HYDROPHOBIA

An ancient terror, but one which comes before us every now and then, with an sentences that pales the face with terror. In its literal meaning, hydrophobia is "dread of water," as "photophobia" is dread of light. All "phobias" in medical language are "dreads."

"Rabies"—a shorter word, has its origin in "rage"—madness—from the French, hence, "mad-dog." Other animals than the dog are susceptible to rabies, the horse, the cow, the cat—and the recent rats, mice, etc.; it has been suggested that the bite of the skunk may be followed by hydrophobia. The poison is one of the most active known, and, until the discovery of the Pasteur treatment, its presence spelled certain death.

Something may be said here, that will prove of value to my reader; if your pet suddenly shows signs of illness, you should at once put him into an absolutely safe isolation, and summon a skilled veterinary doctor. If your little dog begins to act strangely—shows no sign of affection for you—hides himself—trembles, as if excited or suffering, you cannot be too active in precaution; let me repeat, better be safe than sorry.

In the very unfortunate event of your being bitten by a dog, bear in mind that a bite through clothing is many times less liable to be followed by infection than one on a bare surface. Another point: The dog that bites you should be imprisoned and watched to see if he is actually diseased; to kill him and burn his body is to destroy valuable evidence.

The so-called "mad-stone," known in rural communities, has no known scientific value, and should not be depended upon; cases of reported "cures" by it were not hydrophobic to begin with. One of the brightest stars in the crown of scientific medicine is its mastery of this dread infection.

AUTO OIL FOR PIGS

Oil drained from the crankcase of an automobile effectively destroys lice in hogs, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It may be poured into the hog wallow when the weather is mild. During cold weather, however, it is best to sprinkle the oil on the hogs with a sprinkling can, making a number of light applications at intervals of about 10 days. Don't cover the hogs thoroughly with oil at any one time. Apply some of the oil to their ears with a swab, as the lice may lay eggs inside the ears.

HANDY GARDEN SHAPE

The best shape for a garden plot to be cultivated with a horse is one that is twice as long as it is wide. If the garden contains about one-half acre the length will be approximately 210 or 220 feet and the width 100 feet. A turning row must be left at each end of the fence across the end of the garden can be made in panels which may be removed to allow room for turning in cultivation.

When you cut up material for salads, make the pieces large enough so that you know what you are eating, and small enough to be dainty. Do not mix with the dressing until serving time, except in the case of salads which call for special treatment.

A cup of water placed in the oven when a fruit cake is baking helps to keep the right amount of moisture in the air and prevents the cake from drying out.

Use an iron pan when you roast peanut or other brittle as they require a high temperature, and the pans sometimes chip or flake when very hot.

We Take the "ICE" out of SERVICE!

We realize that the American people demand and must have Service. We are prepared to give prompt and courteous service.

We Deliver Good Coal

We Grind the Best Meal

We Maintain Honesty in a Cream Test

We Handle Cow and Chicken Feed

Yours for Service

J. T. BELLAMY, PRODUCE

Building Materials

We have everything required for Spring building of all kinds.

Our Lumber is the best, our prices reasonable, our service is unexcelled.

Plans and Specifications furnished.



Whether building or remodeling, think of fire-safety. Use SHEETROCK, the fireproof wallboard. Stops fire where it starts. Insulates, too. Decorates perfectly. No need for paneling—joints are concealed. Strong and enduring. Stop here and examine a sheet, or telephone—

See our line of Flower Trellises, Arches and Pergolas. You'll want one or more!

Higginbotham - Bartlett Company

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Littlefield,

Texas.

Extra Miles without a knock



YOU expect extra miles from Conoco Gasoline—and you get them.

And now—for just 3 cents more per gallon—you can make these extra miles absolutely knockless—no matter how chafed with carbon the engine may be.

This revolutionizing motor fuel is a combination of Conoco, the extra-miles gasoline, and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound—a product developed in the great research laboratories of General Motors Corporation.

There is no fuel comparable with Conoco Ethyl Gasoline. It absolutely knocks out that "knock" and turns carbon into power.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers

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



extra knockless miles

**Remember
COWBOY DINNER**
Sunday, March 20
SON-OF-A-GUN
and all that goes with it
50 cents
—At the—
LITE CAFE

Will pay highest prices
for Kaffir and Maize
ads while threshing
W. H. HEINEN

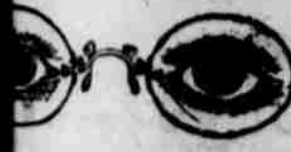
Dr. W. H. Harris
Physician & Surgeon
Office at
ADLER'S DRUG STORE
Phone 49 Office 17.

E. A. BILLS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Littlefield, Texas
Upstairs in Littlefield
State Bank Building
General Practice in all Courts.
Special Attention given to Land
Titles.

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

E. S. ROWE
Attorney
General Practice in All Courts
Office in Littlefield State
Bank Building.
Littlefield, Texas

C. CLEMENTS
Dentist
Office in Littlefield State Bank
Building.


Tested, Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
ART OPTICAL CO.
Broadway Phone 226
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Lubbock Sanitarium
Modern Fireproof Building
and
Lubbock Sanitarium
Clinic
J. T. KRUEGER
Physician and Consultations
J. T. HUTCHINSON
Ear, Nose and Throat
M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
R. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
X-Ray and Laboratory
MABEL MCLENDON
Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
Entered Training School for
conducting in connection
Sanitarium. Young wo-
men desire to enter training
at the Lubbock Sanitar-

Want Ads.
Want ads., Rentals, Lost and
Found, Exchanges, Lands and
Stock, Miscellaneous, etc.
RATES: Classified, first in-
sertion, 10c per line; minimum
25c; subsequent insertions, 7 1/2c
per line. Unless advertiser has
an open account, cash must ac-
company order.

MISCELLANEOUS
BUY a 40 or 80 acre farm, John W.
Blalock. 45-tfc
IF you want action, list your property
with John W. Blalock. 45-tfc

FIVE great golden days, 143rd re-
union of El Paso Scottish Rite bod-
ies, March 28 to April 1, inclusive.
44-6tc

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

SEE ME for hemstitching and pecot-
ing. Mail orders given careful,
prompt attention. Work guaranteed.
Mrs. John Blair 19-tfc

BUY a Whippet car and cut your ex-
penses. John W. Blalock. 45-tfc

THE Subscription price to the Dallas
Semi-Weekly Farm News is \$1.00;
that of the Lamb County Leader is
\$.150. We will mail both to your ad-
dress for \$2.00. Why not subscribe
now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-tfdh

FIVE great golden days, 143rd re-
union of El Paso Scottish Rite bod-
ies, March 28 to April 1, inclusive.
44-6tc

IF the person who picked up white
gilt near depot Tuesday afternoon,
March 8, will return same there will
be no prosecution. J. E. QUILLIAN
Littlefield. 48-1tp

FARMERS and neighbors: Bring
your corn and other grain for grind-
ing either way—for meal, graham or
feed, to my place opposite Farmers
gin. Yours for service,
46-4tp —JOHN STEHLIK

WHITE LEGHORNS: Eggs \$4.00 a
hundred. Baby Chicks, 15 cents each.
Laying Hens, \$1.00 each. Cockerels
\$.90. We have a laying strain of
Leghorns, and all our females are
mated to cockerels from Beall's ped-
igreed Leghorns, State of Washing-
ton, and are pure Tancred blood.
—West Hill Poultry Farm, or see E.
C. Cundiff, at City Hall. 47-tfc

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Extra Duroc Jersey pigs,
subject to registration. W. O. Bur-
ford. 47-2tp

COL. C. HARDIN
Auctioneer
LET HIM DO IT !
WHAT ?
Sell Your Sale
He Knows How and Gets
the High Dollar

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

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

First Class
BLACKSMITH COAL
— at —
W. H. HEINEN'S

FOR SALE: Nearly new Fordson
tractor. Call Parker's garage. 48-tfc

FOR SALE: One 12-24 Hart-Parr
Tractor. Cheap and reasonable terms.
A. A. Timian. 42-tfc.

FOR SALE: White Wyandotte eggs,
50 cents per setting. G. D. LAIR,
4 1/2 mi. N. W. Littlefield. 48-2tp

FOR SALE: B-4-U buy pigs see mine
and get prices. D. F. COBURN,
2 mi. S. W. of Littlefield. 48-1tp

FOR SALE: Typewriting paper, yel-
low second sheets, carbon paper,
scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader
office. dh-tf

FOR SALE: Barred Rock eggs, 50
cents per setting or \$3 per hundred,
also, young roosters. Mrs. G. B. Ritche-
son, Littlefield. 46-4tp

FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red set-
ting eggs, 50 c per setting. Mrs. J.
M. Bridges, west of West Side Filling
Station. 47-2tp

FOR SALE: Acala and Mebane cot-
ton seed, well matured early hand
picked, first year from the origina-
tor, \$1. per bushel; less, if in quan-
tities. Also, 3 leading varieties of
early seed corn. G. B. Ritcheson,
Littlefield, Texas. 46-4tp

FOR SALE: White Leghorn setting
eggs, the best bred to lay kind, you
can buy from M. Johnson's special
mating, the famous layers. I keep
them culled out, keep new stock of
roosters. I got the best blood stock
I know of in the country, guaran-
teed free of disease. I have not got
no cheap john stuff out of 5 and 8
cent stuff, picked up cull that lays 75
or less eggs than low priced eggs. If
you want real layers I think I can
please you. See them before you buy
get more information. My stock
eggs cost me \$20.00 per 100. I sell
the best select No. 1 eggs turned two
times daily. You can pick out your
choice eggs. I sell them at \$4.00 per
100, or 75c per 16, 500 or over at
\$.35 per 100, not delivered. Your
order will be appreciated.
J. P. VEACH, 1 mi. N., 2 1/2 mi. E. of
Amherst. 48-2tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Farm, if you can run
yourself. John W. Blalock. 45-tfc

FOR TRADE
FOR TRADE: All kinds of clear prop-
erty. John W. Blalock. 45-tfc

WANTED
WANTED: Man with car to sell com-
plete line quality Auto Tires and
Tubes. Exclusive territory. Expe-
rience not necessary. Salary \$300
per month. Milestone Rubber Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio. 48-1tp

**REV. MATTHEWS TO BEGIN
A REVIVAL NEXT SUNDAY**
(Continued from Page 1)

five stories high, containing eight au-
ditoriums, 102 Sunday school class
rooms, first class gymnasium and
swimming pool, and main auditorium
that will accommodate 2,000 people.
The church membership today is more
than 1,200, the Sunday school attend-
ance is around 1,000, and there is a
men's Bible class of 150 taught
each Sunday by Rev. Matthews. It
is said there are few services in this
church but there are professions or
additions.

Matthews would not be classed as
a great preacher in the common ac-
ceptance of the term; his oratory is
not of the voluptuous type of the pul-
pit spell-binder; he indulges in few
poetic fancies, metaphors or similes.
He is intensely in earnest and thus
vitality interesting throughout every
sermon. Void of sensationalism, the
bed-rock fundamentals of his every
discourse are firmly entrenched in
Biblical quotations, led on by unim-
peachable facts and potent illustra-
tions that draw the attention, hold
the interest and clinch the truths
deeply in the hearts of his hearers.

Prof. Cox, who accompanies him,
is one of the great chorus directors
of the Southwest. He has organized
an excellent choir for the meetings,
and the people of Littlefield are look-
ing forward for great results in this
series of meetings under the direction
of these two men, to begin next Sun-
day.

Sprouted potatoes are not as de-
sirable for table use as unsprouted
ones. The reason for this is that the
starch in the tuber of sprouting po-
tatoes is rapidly converted into sug-
ar which in turn is being used up by
the growing sprouts. Badly sprouted
tubers also become wilted through in-
creased loss of water. While sprout-
ing is not desirable in the case of
seed stock, it is, unless too severe,
not as injurious as for table stock.
Every effort should be made to lower
the temperature of the storage room
and thereby retard sprouting.

**Community
Building**

**Creed Bound to Make
for Good Citizenship**

The following creed of good citizen-
ship taken from a bulletin of the city
of Wilmington, Del., might well be
adopted by every one:
"I believe in the trinity of cleanli-
ness—beauty, health and safety. For
I know that refuse and rubbish piles
mar the beauty of my home and city;
that they are the breeding place of
flies and vermin; that, as potential
starting points of fire, they menace
my property and threaten my family
with death—both my own and my
neighbor's.

"Therefore: I am a good neighbor.
I take pride in my home, my yard,
my alley and my street. I keep my
premises painted, my lawn trimmed
and green. The passerby on the side-
walk pauses to gaze at my brilliant-
hued porch boxes and flower beds.
"I am proud of the cleanliness of
my home—both inside and out. There
are no junk piles in my alley or yard,
no rubbish piles in my basement or at-
tic. I can look straight in the eye—
any day—painter or electrician, fire
warden or health inspector—and
smile.
"But I am prouder still of Wilming-
ton because it is known far and wide
as a city both beautiful and clean. I
am a good citizen!"
Just substitute your home town for
Wilmington, and live according to the
creed.

**Small Town Attracts
Residents of Cities**

The strong suburban movement of
the last ten years is recognized as a
tendency that is transforming Ameri-
can cities. With this movement we
are now beginning to observe various
subsidiary tendencies that are com-
bining with the suburban spread, and
that may be in effect a considerable
compensation for forces in our na-
tional life that tend constantly to con-
centrate our population in city cen-
ters.

The sweep of homeseekers toward
the roomier sections outlying cities
is not only building up the purely re-
sidential suburban home section. It is,
around every large city, giving rise
to a new type of living, in which
country-minded city workers are ven-
turing out into one-acre or five-acre
tracts which the family may develop
as commuter-farmers — "rubber-tired
farmers," the Californians dub them.
At the same time a not dissimilar im-
pulse for occasional escape from city
pressure is bringing about among the
well-to-do a country-mindedness that
is resulting in the growth of large
country estates.

Keep Basement Sanitary
A very important feature about a
home is a dry and sanitary basement.
In some localities, due to the nature
of the soil and general topography of
the lot, there is considerable surface
water. If the walls of the basement,
which is the foundation, are not prop-
erly constructed some of this water
will find its way into your basement,
or if not actually seeping through will
cause it to be permanently damp,
which is a very insanitary condition.
To obviate this condition some form
of waterproofing is used. This is usu-
ally mixed in the material used in the
outer coat of the foundation walls and
on the under side of the basement
floor, or may be a separate material
used as a backing. In either case such
application should keep the basement
walls free from all moisture under all
conditions.

Trees for Comfort
How priceless are the spreading
branches of the great elm tree in the
backyard, or the fairylike whispering
silver birch. How much they would
be missed if something should happen
to them. They are beyond price, for
mere money cannot replace them—it
takes years and years of summer suns
and winter restings. In the span of a
lifetime a fine old tree cannot be re-
placed, so it behooves one to cherish
them and protect them in every way
possible. If something destroys a tree
on one's premises one should put out
another—it will not mature for the
one who sals it, but somebody will
some day bless him for his thoughtfulness
and he will have made the world
a more comfortable place by the deed.

Watch for Needed Repairs
It is a wise precaution, and often
a money-saving job as well, to have
a roofer man carefully go over the
roof in case it is not of permanent
material and see that no repairs are
necessary in it or in the flashing or
gutters. Oftentimes the heat of the
summer has warped parts of the roof
in such a way that the rain will seep
in when storms come.
Steps or walks that need repairing
or replacing can be fixed much easier
now than after the bad weather sets
in. They will be needed then, so it is
best to see that they are in good con-
dition.

Library a Requisite
A library, well equipped and prop-
erly maintained, providing opportu-
nity to develop that breadth of hori-
zon and interest in life which come
from "good reading," should be
classed as a community necessity.

LAWN GRASS SEED
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED, 50 cents per pound.
WHITE LAWN CLOVER SEED, 75 cents per pound.
Four pounds of Blue Grass to one of White Clover is the correct
mixture for lawns. This amount covers 2,500 square feet ground.
BERMUDA GRASS SEED, 50 cents per pound. Use one pound
to 500 square feet of space.
ALFALFA and SWEET CLOVER SEED. Ten pounds required
per acre. The seed we offer is strictly pure, bright and scarified.
PRICES: 1 to 5 pounds, 28 cents per pound; 5 to 10 pounds, 25
cents per pound. 10 to 50 pounds 24 cents per pound. 50 to 100
pounds, 23 cents per pound.
All the above seeds are priced postpaid to you.
A Beautiful Home, A Prosperous Home, By the Use of White's
Seeds, Poultry Supplies, Plants, Roses, Baby Chicks and Other
High Class Adornments.
BUY THE BEST FROM THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE
AND QUALITY BUILT!
C. E. WHITE SEED COMPANY
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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

No Guessing



Careful analysis, complete knowledge of meas-
ures and expert judgement go into the prepara-
tion of our prescriptions. We do not guess. Guess-
ing develops mistakes, and mistakes in medicine
are dangerous. Every ingredient that goes into
our prescriptions is minutely weighed, measured
and analyzed. We guarantee that.
We have a full stock of medicines for min-
or ills. Drop in on us and have us replenish
your medicine cabinet.
Stokes & Alexander Drug Company


**A System of Farming That
Brings Health and Prosperity**
Every farm, regardless of the method of
farming practiced or of the crops raised, should
have at least a few good milch cows to provide
(1) Enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
(2) Enough skim-milk to raise some calves, pigs and
chickens;
(3) Enough cream or butter to sell to pay, in part or
entirely, current living expenses.
This plan has been a "life-saver" for
thousands of farmers, especially during the
hard times of the past two years. It insures a
living, at least, and often other income besides.
Such a plan pays best with a De Laval
Cream Separator. It soon pays for itself—
and skims cleaner, lasts longer and is easier
to operate and clean than any other.
LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.
THE PIONEER STORE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
SEE and TRY
the NEW **De Laval**

43 REUNION OF THE SCOTTISH RITES TO BE HELD IN EL PASO

Complete program of the 43rd Scottish Rite Masons reunion in El Paso, beginning Monday evening, March 25th and continuing thru to April 1st, has been issued. From all indications there will be a class of approximately 175 candidates, and besides the members and visitors will be in attendance from all over the West of Texas. A week of real Masonry

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general nervous feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by

STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.

is in store for all Masons in this territory, according to Alvin R. Hendricks, 32nd degree local member of the El Paso bodies. More than a score of Master Masons in this city and vicinity have petitioned for these higher degrees.

Features of this year's reunion will be the conferring of the Master Mason's degree in elaborate form on the afternoon of March 28th. This will be quite interesting as well as informative to many of the Masons in the smaller cities who have not witnessed such, because of the lack of lighting effects and space in many of the smaller Masonic lodges. In the way of entertainment much has been arranged for the candidates and visitors. Thursday evening, March 31st will be given over entirely to this feature. Also, members of the Eastern Star and wives of El Paso Scottish Rite Masons have planned many things for the visiting ladies, who accompany the candidates and members. An elaborate music program, presented by a chorus of 25 of El Paso's most talented musicians, has been arranged for.

Sam P. Cochran, 33rd degree, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas, member of the Supreme Council, will be present the entire week. Grand Master of Texas Masons, Judge Childress, of San Antonio, and Past Grand Master Bryan, of Midland have been invited to attend as the city's guests. Also, many prominent Scottish Rite Masons, members of the other consistories of Texas, will be present as fraternal delegates.

W. M. Stockwell, 33rd degree, class director of El Paso bodies, has returned after making an automobile tour of 2,000 miles, and says that the coming reunion will be the greatest in the history of the El Paso consistory.

Secretary Berry B. Cobb, 32nd degree, is now in the Panhandle district in and around Amarillo, and writes most enthusiastically saying that candidates and visitors will be present from Amarillo, Panhandle, Pampa, Borger, Plemmons, and the entire North Plains, while Lubbock, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland,

Stanton, and many other South Plains towns will be represented. Altogether more than 17 towns will be represented.



REV. C. E. MATTHEWS

Pastor Evangelist

Who will do the preaching during the revival at the Baptist church, beginning next Sunday.



PROF. JERRY E. COX

Singing Evangelist

In charge of music during revival at Baptist church beginning next Sunday.

OYSTERS FOR IODINE

Oysters are now shipped all over the United States either in their shells or shucked. If properly handled, they are fresh and excellent. The canned oysters are also good. Oysters should be eaten especially for the sake of the iodine they supply. Goiter is common in inland regions where there is a lack of iodine.

PASTEURIZING

Milk or cream for ordinary use or milk for babies may be successfully pasteurized at home. The process is not difficult and requires only simple equipment. Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1359, obtained from the U. S. Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C., and entitled "Milk and Its Uses in the Home," gives a full description of the method and equipment.

One-Piece Spring



This charming one-piece frock that resembles a two-piece ensemble is the latest edict of Dame Fashion for Spring. It is conceived of French nude Boise de Rose georgette and a slightly darker tone of velvet. The sleeves are short.

WHAT IS DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce

EASTLAND—A \$250,000 Connell hotel, a five story structure with a roof garden is to be built in Eastland.

MATADOR—Motley county recently passed a bond election calling for appropriation of \$250,000 for county highway improvements.

PANHANDLE—This town is to open an early spring paving program, according to plans being worked out between the chamber of commerce and city officials.

MUNDAY—The local chamber of commerce has resumed activities after remaining inactive for some months. Pledges of support are indicative of big accomplishments for the organization during the present year.

SONORA—Machinery has arrived for a core test for potash to be made in this section immediately. Dr. David Flood, of Chicago, eminent geologist, has been here several months and located the test.

GOLDWAITE—Six communities of Mills county have organized to promote community interests and to enable the securing of entertaining speakers on farm topics. Each club has designated a community leader or leaders on various activities that pertain to the general welfare.

FORT STOCKTON—Contracts on primary 10,000 acres and 41,000 acres of secondary land of Red Bluff district are signed and in the Pecos Valley Water Users Association are ready for arrangements for presentation to the Reclamation Bureau. The remaining contracts on the land for secondary interests will soon be in.

MORTN—A big delegation from this town will attend the Oil Belt district convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Baird, March 23, in the interest of securing the 1928 meeting at Moran. A big delegation from this town and also the Moran band will attend the annual convention at Wichita Falls.

BAIRD—Blair of booster bands and flash of booster colors will enliven Baird March 23 when delegates of the Oil Belt district attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce region-

al convention on that date. Delegations from Cisco, Ranger, Illinois, Albany, Stamford and towns have signified their intention of coming in groups.

STAMFORD—E. H. Whitehead the past two years publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be moved to the Worth office to take charge of organization which was vacated by Ray Leeman resigned to become manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Whitehead will continue to supervise publicity of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the present session of the western territory.

FIVE great golden days, 14th union of El Paso Scottish Rite Masons, March 28 to April 1, including 42-61c

Wife and Husband Both Ill With

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adierika. I now sleep well and all gone. It also helped my husband. (Signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley, spoonful Adierika removes gas often brings astonishing relief to stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter never thought was in your system. Adierika is wonderful for constipation. Stokes & Alexander Co.

The West Texas Teachers College

CANYON, TEXAS

A standard college; four courses leading to B. A. and degrees.

Spring quarter opens March 21, 1927. Mid-spring opens April 25.

Sixteen years intensive to the Panhandle.

Write the Registrar for formation.

(This space paid for by Canyon Chamber of Commerce)

Special Train to El Paso, Tex.

via.  via.

—Account of Texas Cattle Raisers Association—
March 15th, 16th, and 17th, 1927

Lv. Littlefield	Train No. 91, Sunday March 13th	5:53 P. M.
Ar. Clovis	Train No. 91, (Central Time)	7:55 P. M.
Lv. Clovis	Special Train, (Mountain Time)	8:30 P. M.
Ar. El Paso	Special Train, Monday, Mar. 14th	8:00 A. M.

\$17.85 ROUND TRIP FARE FROM LITTLEFIELD **\$17.85**
Dates of Sale, March 11th to 15th, inclusive
Final Return Limit, March 21st, 1927

Correspondingly Low Rates from Other Points
Make Your Reservations Early! Details from—

H. C. PUMPHREY, **Agent**
Littlefield, **Texas**

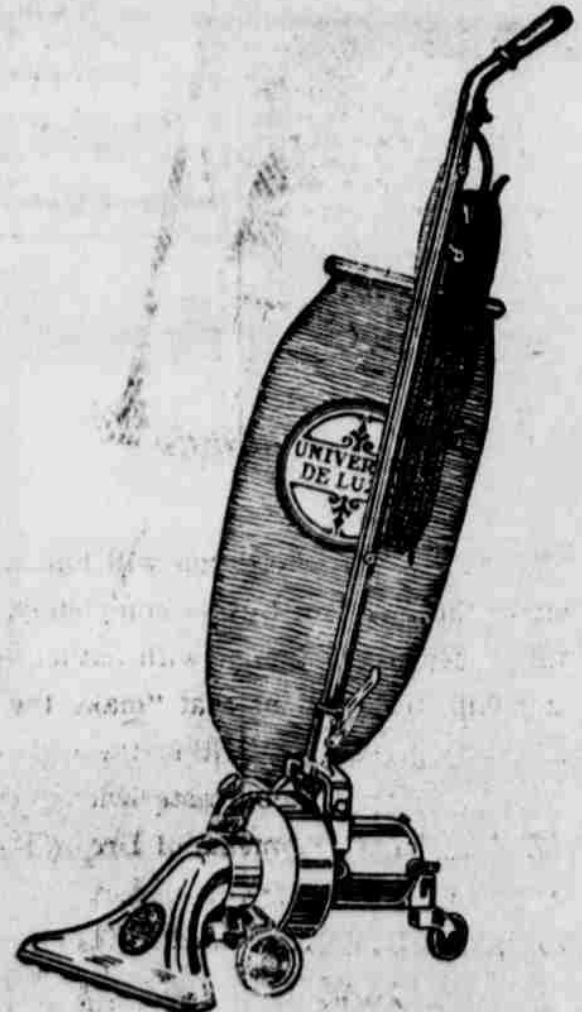
ANNOUNCING A New Universal Appliance

The New Universal De Luxe Vacuum Cleaner with Thread Catching, Self-Cleaning Nozzle

Sold with all Cleaning Tools at the price of the Cleaner alone
A Demonstration in your home will convince you!

SPECIAL OFFER!

A Universal Table Stove will be given with each Cleaner purchased during the month of March



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

GROCERY BARGAINS



ALL THIS WEEK

—and next, and the next! In fact, when you buy groceries at an "M" System store the price always sound like it is bargain week, in comparison with the prices asked by other concerns.

Our unlimited power of quantity buying gives us a decided advantage in lower prices. We are glad to pass them on to our customers, the same time making the same margin of profit as do other dealers who are unable to compete with the "M" System stores.

Handling nothing but the very best brands and, on account of our big turnover, you always get fresh groceries at a special price, and maintain your friendship and continued patronage.

OUR MOTTO:

Top notch goods at bottom notch prices.



JONES BROS., **LITTLEFIELD**
Two Stores in Littlefield

is always better when sheep
enough feed. A period of
enrichment may cause a weak
the fiber, which will quickly
value of the crop.

In branding sheep and lambs use a
branding paint that will scour out
when the wool is cleaned. Don't use
tar or barn paint. Use as little as
practicable.

White Swan
COFFEE
"THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT"

NOTICE!

We want to buy your Produce. We pay the Top
Price for your Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Hides.
Come and get our prices before you sell!

Full Test and Full Price

Littlefield Produce Co.

Across from the Picture Show
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SEE THE—

New
Brunswick Panatrop
and New
Victrola Orthophonic
YOU'LL WANT ONE

We have a new selected list of "Light-Ray"
Electrical Recorded Records—the finest
on the market today.

Free Demonstration

—Of Phonographs and Records
to Customers at any time
during the day.
Come—Hear and See Them!

Burleson-Mason Co., Inc.
Littlefield, Texas



**a penny could
have saved him!**

The man who owned this chick saved a penny.
He would have cost him a penny more to have
Purina Poultry Chows, and nine chances
out of ten, Purina Poultry Chows would have
saved the chick, but—the man thought he'd
save a penny.

Want to see the man who likes to save
pennies. We can save him baby chicks—
dollars instead of pennies!

Littlefield Coal and Grain Co.
Littlefield, Texas

Store with the Checkerboard Sign



BOUNCING BUTLER BABY BORN

That was just about the way the
telegram stated it late yesterday af-
ternoon, adding that mother and baby
were doing well; but it was not so
with the dad, John P. He immedi-
ately developed a high fever, an unde-
veloped and a hitherto unknown desire
to see that tiny bit of spiritualized
mud that was to bear his name until
such a time in the future when some
raiding gullant would bear her a-
way to another love nest as he did
her mother not so many moons ago.

Report has it that the First National
Bank force became suddenly dis-
organized and thrown into a chaotic
state similar to that produced by a
visit of outlaws with six-shooters in
hand, or such a pandemonium as is
frequently caused when the bunch is
getting ready for another holiday
close-up.

Butler had only 15 minutes to
make the train; but in that brief
time he balanced his books, threw the
money into the vault, gave the time-
lock a twist and a twirl, shaved, dressed,
accepted the profuse congratula-
tions of his compadres and grabbed
the tail-light of the train as it swung
out of the local station for Waco.
"I'm going to see that girl," he re-
marked to a stranger standing on the
platform. As he made a
wild grab for the disappearing train
and successfully swung himself onto
the rear platform, the stranger said
to another by-stander, "Wall, I guess
that must be his first 'un. Jes wait
'til he gets to be the daddy of ten,
and four or five twins, an' he'll be a
runner the tother way."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the
Presbyterian church met with Mrs.
Earl Hopping at her home Tuesday
afternoon.

The lesson on "Papan" was very in-
teresting, and was given by Mrs.
Bessie Baze and her assistants, Mrs.
Ray Jones, E. A. Bills, H. W. Wise-
man and Miss Lulu Hubbard.

After the lesson, a committee of
three—Mesdames Robert Steen, K. F.
Allbright and Earl Hopping—was ap-
pointed to look after the purchasing
of material and articles to be made
by the ladies and to be placed on sale
by May 1st for commencement gifts.
Mrs. Doc. Miller was made chairman
of a committee to purchase a clock
for the church.

At the close of the meeting dainty
refreshments were served by the
hostess to the following: Mesdames
Dugger, Steen, Street, Mitchell, Jones
Baze, Albright, Wharton, Miller, Hop-
ping, Wiseman, Stockton, Smith and
Miss Hubbard.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. W. H. Rutledge,
Tuesday afternoon, March 22nd.

MRS. HOWARD ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Lena Howard was hostess to
the Thursday afternoon bridge club
and a few friends last Thursday af-
ternoon at her home.

Four tables were at play. At the
conclusion of the game, dainty re-
freshments of grape ice cream topped
with whipped cream, and angel food
cake with green icing, were served,
carrying out the color scheme of or-
chid and green in honor of St. Pat-
rick's day at prettily decorated ta-
bles in orchid and green. The score
cards and pads used were pretty and
representative of spring.

The following club members were
present: Mrs. J. C. Whicker, Mrs. W.
G. Street, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Mrs. B.
L. Cogdill, Mrs. H. W. Wiseman, Mrs.
Bessie Baze, Mrs. P. W. Walker, Mrs.
W. O. Stockton, with Mrs. G. M.
Shaw, Mrs. K. F. Albright, Mrs.
Chas. Harless, Mrs. Rob't. Steen and
Mrs. F. A. Butler, as guests.

MILK STAINS

In removing milk stains use cold
or lukewarm water first, sponging
carefully if the garment cannot be
laundered. This removes the pro-
tein, which hot water coagulates and
sets. Afterwards follow with hot
water on washable garments, or with
chloroform, gasoline, carbon tetrach-
loride or some other grease solvent
if laundering would injure the fa-
ric.

14,557 BALES GINNED HERE

There have been 14,557 bales of
cotton ginned in Littlefield this season,
according to report, as this newspa-
per goes to press, and it is stated by
local ginners that they will probably
be running their gins for six or eight
weeks longer, as there has been esti-
mated to be between two and three
thousand bales of cotton in the fields
yet to be ginned.

December and June are usually the
months of lowest prices for hogs.
Over a period of years they averaged
highest during April and September.

450 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR THE S. P. MUSIC FETE

LUBBOCK, March 16. Intense in-
terest is being shown all over
the South Plains in the annual South
Plains music contest which will be
held March 24-26 here under the di-
rection of the South Plains Music
Teachers Association. More than 450
students have enrolled for the vari-
ous contests which include piano and
ensemble, violin, voice, orchestra,
band, high school chorus, Sunday
school choir and music memory. This
is an increase of 100 over the en-
tries of last year, according to Miss
Mary Dunn, president of the associa-
tion, and shows the steady increase
in interest in music on the South
Plains.

The program for the festival in-
cludes Margaret Metzner, Metro-
politan opera singer, March 24th, the
Little Symphony orchestra, Canyon,
March 25, contest winners program,
March 26, matinee and night, at the
Tech pavilion.

TO KILL COCKROACHES

Cockroaches may be exterminated
by sprinkling sodium fluoride where
they hide. Another method is to put
dabs of phosphorous paste inside of
small tubes of paper. This method
keeps the poison away from children
or household pets.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abra-
sion of the flesh may in nine cases out
of ten cause no great suffering or incon-
venience, but it is the one case in ten that
causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a
chronic festering sore. The cheapest,
safest and best course is to disinfect the
wound with liquid Borozone and apply
the Borozone Powder to complete the
healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c
and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by
STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.

To make good fried oysters, dip
them in egg and bread crumbs some
time before they are to be fried. This
gives the coating a chance to harden
and the oysters will fry better.

Some one has said that "thrift is
getting your money where to go, while
shiftlessness is asking your money
where it went." Making a budget,
then, is the beginning of thrift.

77 Per Cent

After all, the Independent Stores sell 77 per
cent of the merchandise, a direct result of service.
Its service coupled with quality and price that the
people want. Look at these prices:

Tulia's Best Flour, 48 lb. sack, guaranteed	\$1.90
One gallon Rocky Mountain Comb Honey	\$1.98
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, each	.10
15 pounds Spuds, No. 1 grade	.60
Corn, No. 2 can	.13
Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 for	.25
Camel Cigarettes, 2 packs for	.25
Chesterfield Cigarettes, 2 packs for	.25

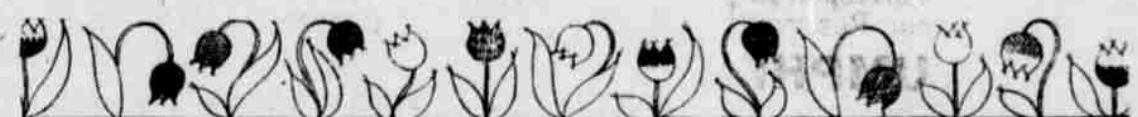
Phone us your orders—we deliver; and will bring
fresh meat with your order.

If you want good Sure Crop Corn Seed, hand sel-
ected, for planting, we have it for you at the nom-
inal price of, **\$1.50 per bu.**

Trade with us and get coupons on Wm. Roger &
Son Silverware—its guaranteed a life time. Sev-
eral have got full sets already. Be one of them!

Squires and McCormick

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



SPRING GLORIOUS SPRING



At the Fair Store you will find a Spring presentation that literally tran-
slates the Fashion News—completely, smartly, accurately! Brilliant youth-
ful modes which typify, with authenticity of style, beauty, quality and work-
manship, the fashions that "make the mode" for wear now and throughout
the coming season. Neither the extreme nor the bizarre—for we are guided
by the woman of good taste who prefers smart simplicity and finished work-
manship. New shipments of Dresses for Women and Misses, adapted for
street wear, afternoons and sports, are arriving every few days. Don't miss
seeing this choice assortment. They are popularly priced at—

\$6.95 \$12.50 \$18.75

CHOICE YARD GOODS

You have never seen in Littlefield a nicer assortment of Yard Goods than can
be found right now at the Fair Store. We have 40- inch Flat Crepe in all the want-
ed colors, Tub Silks of various kinds, New Veiles, both printed and plain, New Tis-
sue Gingham, Asprey in the latest designs. Also, a fine line of Ladies Silk Under-
wear. See our Plain and Printed Broadcloth—you'll want some. Also, new pat-
terns in Fancy Percales, yard widths.

The FAIR STORE

HAMILTON & BROWN SHOES For the Entire Family

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



PLAIN SEWING
Samples on display at
ELLIS' STORE
Reasonable Prices
ALA MOULTON
Phone 73

**SPECIAL
SCALP TREATMENT**
Cure for Dandruff, eight
treatments for \$5.00
Electric Facials
**SANITARY
Beauty Shop**
PHONE 48

**Cleaning
& Pressing**
Men's, Women's and Chil-
dren's Clothing.
We specialize in altera-
tions of all kinds. Wo-
men's Clothing given care-
ful attention.
Let us take your meas-
urement for that
SPRING SUIT
We have the niftiest line
of samples in the city.
Sanitary Cleaners

PALACE

T H E A T R E
Littlefield Texas

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in—
The Winning of Barbara Worth
Comedy, Phoney Express. 20 & 40c.

SATURDAY
Pete Morrison in—
Chasing Trouble
Comedy, Buster Brown

MONDAY
Lillian Rich in—
Seven Days
Also, Western—Jim Hood's Ghost.
This is family night

TUESDAY
Don't miss THE BAT
Also, Comedy—Home Cured

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Wallace Berry and Raymond Halton
In—Wier in the Navy Now
Comedy, Gun Shy. 20 and 40 cts.
OUR MOTTO: Better Than Ever.

FRESH and DAINTY



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

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

**Littlefield
Tailor Shop**
CLYDE WILLIS, Proprietor

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. G. Street was in Lubbock
last Friday.

Judge E. A. Bills had business in
Crosbyton, Monday.

Miss Virginia Cullum spent Tues-
day in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. C. Clements made a trip
to Plainview, Monday.

John Price, of Borger, is here this
week visiting his parents.

Miss Bonnie Rives spent the week
end at her home in Winters.

Mrs. Sam Davidson, of Enochs, was
trading in Littlefield Monday.

Armon Logan, of Lubbock spent
the weekend here with his family.

B. C. Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., is
here this week visiting his children.

Mrs. W. B. Simpson, of the Little-
field hotel, is seriously ill this week.

B. C. Barnes, of Lubbock, spent
the weekend here the guest of friends

Dick Ratliff left Tuesday for Tyler,
for a tryout in the East Texas league

W. A. Valles left Tuesday for a
few days business trip to Panhandle.

Evan Renfro, of Borger, returned
Sunday for a few days visit with his
parents.

Miss Clara Sue Beckum, of Anton,
has accepted a position at the Mecca
cafe.

County Clerk A. H. McGavock and
wife visited friends in Littlefield Sun-
day.

Miss Myrtle Wills was confined to
her home Monday on account of ill-
ness.

W. H. Roberts is confined to his
home this week with a case of the
mumps.

Mrs. Maude Foster made a trip to
the capitol of Lubbock county last
Sunday.

County Judge E. N. Burris, of Ol-
ton, was transacting business here
last Friday.

Pat Boone Jr., small son of Mr. and
Mrs. Pat Boone, is ill with the meas-
les this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams and
daughter, Miss Dorris, were visiting in
Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Chesser, of Sudan, was
visiting in the Metropolis of Lamb
county Monday.

Gus Shaw spent the weekend here
with his family, leaving Sunday for
Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Norma Henson and Miss Bes-
sie Bellomy spent the weekend in Lub-
bock visiting friends.

Miss Bessie Bellomy returned last
week from an extended visit with re-
latives in Breckenridge.

Mrs. H. C. Arnold and children left
Saturday for Idalou for an extended
visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Hopping were visiting
in the Hub city Sunday.

Homer Hall, of the Barnes Mercan-
tile, left Sunday for a business trip
to Slaton and Lamesa.

Thomas Lowe, of Tahoka, arrived
Sunday to accept a position with the
Arnett Motor Company.

C. B. Yarbrough, of Lubbock Com-
press Co., was looking after business
interests in Littlefield Monday.

Roy Bailey, H. C. Arnold, Charley
Shields and George Cresswell made a
business trip to Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loyd, of
Brownfield, spent the weekend here
with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Loyd.

Floyd Hamphill left last Friday for
Dallas where he has accepted a po-
sition with a wholesale shoe house.

Judge R. C. Hopping, of Lubbock
was in Littlefield Monday on business
and shaking hands with old friends.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Clements re-
turned Sunday from a week spent

with relatives at Amarillo and Copper-
as Cove.

Tom Worthington, of the Huey
Phillips Co., Dallas, was looking after
business interests in Littlefield Mon-
day.

Mrs. Clarence Herd returned Sun-
day from Winters, where she has
been on an extended visit with re-
latives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Logan and fam-
ily are this week moving to Amarillo
where they will make their future
home.

Homer Nelson, pharmacist at the
Stokes & Alexander drug store, is this
week confined to his room with the
measles.

Mrs. J. F. Williams, who has been
seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital for
the past week, is reported to be im-
proving nicely.

W. I. Cassutt and Osa Blalock re-
turned Monday from Fort Worth,
where they have been attending the
fat stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales, Mrs. Cor-
rie Leach, Miss Maude Cuened and
Miss Estelle Yarbrough were Hub-
city visitors Sunday.

Miss Estelle Yarbrough, of Am-
herst, spent the weekend in Little-
field the guest of Mrs. Corrie Leach
and Mrs. T. S. Sales.

Ira Smith, formerly of Littlefield,
but who now resides at Lamesa, is
spending several days here this week
looking after business interests.

Mrs. J. W. Simpson, who has been
quite ill for some time, was taken
last Tuesday, by Pryor Hammonds, to
a Lubbock hospital for operation.

H. Clay Pumphrey has purchased
the furniture and fixtures of the
White Rose cafe. He expects to
move it to some other town for a busi-
ness location.

Mrs. A. P. Duggan and son, A. P.
Jr., returned Saturday from Austin,
where they have been spending a few
days visiting Mrs. Duggan's daugh-
ter, Mrs. D. C. Gracey.

T. S. Sales left Monday for Mc-
Gregor where he will spend the week
visiting relatives and looking after
business interests. He is making the
trip through in his Chrysler.

Mrs. Happy Jordan and small daugh-
ter, Betty Laurene, left last week
for Belton in response to a call that
Mrs. Jordan's father, Rev. W. L.
Whitely is not expected to live.

F. M. Burleson, who recently un-
derwent an operation in a Lubbock
hospital, returned there last week for
another operation, and is still confin-
ed to his room.

City Marshal L. W. Wynn, who re-
cently underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis, is able to be out on the
streets again, and will soon be in his
usual form to swing the big stick.

Mrs. George Kleck, of Childress,
who has been visiting her daughter,
Mrs. C. E. Ellis for the past three
weeks, returned to her home Sunday.
Mr. Ellis accompanied her, returning
Sunday night.

Mrs. W. C. Reed, who has been the
guest of her son, Marvin Reed for
the past week, left Friday for Fort
Worth, where she will spend a few
days visiting friends, before return-
ing to her home in Canadian.

E. J. Lindley, of McCamey and
Miss Barbara Cryer, of Fort Chad-
borne arrived Sunday to visit their
sister, Mrs. Ellen Lindley, who has
been confined to her home for the
past week on account of illness.

E. H. Allen and John W. Blalock
returned Monday night from Fort
Worth, where they attended the Fat
Stock Show. Mr. Allen states they
had an enjoyable trip, and that the
stock show was the biggest and best
ever held in Fort Worth.

Baileyboro Buzzings

Baileyboro has had another ball
game. We played Arch, New Mexico
the score being 1618 in favor of Bail-
eyboro.

Miss Irene Waller, of Baileyboro
visited her folks at West Camp, Sat-
urday and Sunday.

G. L. Blackshear, C. B. Wallis, W.
B. Wallis and K. H. Green went out
hunting the first of the week, killing
one animal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Durham spent
Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G.
L. Blackshear.

Mrs. Lee Applin is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Newton were

sight-seers in Muleshoe Sunday.
Rev. Roy Bayless rendered a ser-
vice here last Sunday morning and
evening. Rev. Korchville preached.
Lynn Long, of Longview is very
sick with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wallis were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallis,
Sunday evening.

O. K. TRANSFER

SMALL OR BIG HAULS
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR
BAGGAGE

Phone 22, or Leave Order with
Butler Lumber Co.

O. K. YANTIS

Littlefield, Texas

Try the
MECCA CAFE
-For-
SUNDAY DINNER

We serve
CHICKEN
Try our special—
**CLUB HOUSE
SANDWICH**

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Sunday.
Misses Grace and Vesta Brannen
were visitors in the Blackshear home
Sunday.
W. B. Lee was a visitor in the Ap-
pin home Monday.
Leonard Cox is quite a frequent

visitor in the Hinton home.

The party at F. C. Garth's
Thursday night was well
attended and all present had a good
time.
J. H. McCarty, of this county,
was a business visitor in
Saturday.

Your House Next?



You can never tell—the next time the fire
answer a call it may be your home. Farmers
especially warned to insure their house and build-
ings. Protection costs but little. Don't wait
the siren calls. Insure now.

J. T. STREET & CO.

All Kinds of Insurance.
Phone 206 - Littlefield, Tex.

The EYES OF TEXAS

Oklahoma and other States
are upon the South Plains!

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

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

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

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

**YELLOW HOUSE LAND
COMPANY**

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927,

NO. 48

COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE COMPANY LOCATE \$60,000 COTTON COMPRESS IN LITTLEFIELD; WORK TO BEGIN IN 60 DAYS

A cotton compress would be located in Littlefield during the coming week, and in time to be in readiness for handling the 1927 cotton crop, according to the statement of H. F. Wood, representing the Texas Compress & Warehouse Co., of Dallas, Saturday, to a Leader representative.

Wood stated that building operations would be made during the coming week, and an office supply room erected soon. In 60 days, he said, work of construction on the compress proper, requiring an initial investment of \$60,000, would begin. The compress is to be located on a site of 10 acres, purchased of R. C. Hepping, just opposite the Farm Storage for 10,000 bales, which will be built when the compress is constructed.

Wood stated that his company had 16 compresses operating in various sections of the state, and looking with more favor on the South Plains of Texas than in any other part of the country.

Littlefield is admirably located for business of this kind there. Aside from the numerous towns and communities there, there are points farther west and south which would find ready commerce for their staple here.

The 30,000 bales of cotton now being pressed at Littlefield are enterprise been in operation for the past year, and will be even greater than at any time in the past.

WORKING IS CONTINUED

Drilling of the Yellow House well is being continued, and, according to latest reports, is now more than 4,000 feet deep, and drilling in a black shale, which is considered

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

has a Difference

ANOTHER BIG SONGFEST

Another big songfest is scheduled to take place at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and everyone, regardless of church affiliation, complexion or voice inflection, is invited to be present and enjoy the occasion, which it is planned to make even better than the last one.

Invitations have been sent out to all the neighboring towns and communities, and a big crowd is expected to be present.

Morton Man Hurt In Blowup of an Engine

Suffering a severe scalp wound, a broken collar bone, shoulder bone, and left ankle, a badly injured left knee and severe bruises on the head and body, W. L. Harris, 55, of Morton, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Monday, after he had experienced a narrow escape from death at the Morton cotton gin, when an 80 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine blew up early that morning.

G. H. Pruitt, one of the three men in the engine room at the time of the explosion, escaped with only a broken leg, while C. M. Pumphrey was unharmed.

Overloading the engine was the cause assigned for the blow-up, according to workmen at the gin. The engine was completely demolished, one cylinder being blown completely off the motor.

Mr. Harris is married and has two children. Late reports from Lubbock state he will probably recover from his injuries.

COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS ARREST OF THREE PEOPLE

Sheriff Len Irvin returned Saturday from Amarillo where he went to place under arrest J. M. Ferrell, formerly of Littlefield, on a charge of alleged embezzlement of cotton funds.

The warrant was sworn out by several farmers of this vicinity, according to Irvin, who claimed to have sold cotton to Ferrell and failed to receive their money for it.

Ferrell was held in Amarillo while friends came to Littlefield making a bond for him in the sum of \$1,500 and upon its approval by the Sheriff, he was released.

Irvin also reports the arrest of M. E. Renfro, at Borger, on a charge of alleged swindling from the Sudan Auto co. He stated that Renfro paid the sum charged against him, also costs, and was released.

Jim Bruce was arrested late Saturday night, found with a pint bottle of corn whiskey in his pocket, according to Irvin. Upon payment of fine he was released.

SANTA FE OFFICIALS HERE

A special train, carrying Santa Fe officials, was in Littlefield Tuesday afternoon, making an inspection of the company's property, bridges and right-of-way.

Those in the party were: J. F. Anton, superintendent, Slaton division; L. H. Hungate, transportation inspector; F. S. Hewes, division engineer; F. A. Darnell, trainmaster; J. A. Klammer, general bridge and building foreman; George Hicok, roadmaster.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW

LUBBOCK, March 16. The spring term of the Tech. opens March 21. Applications are already coming in to the registrar's office with indications that the enrollment which has already passed the 1500 mark this year will be considerably boosted.

Registration of new students will be facilitated if applicants for admission will mail their credits in advance to E. L. Dohoney, registrar.

Help keep Littlefield clean!

THE BACKYARD FARMER'S NIGHTMARE

By A. B. CHAPIN



STOKES - ALEXANDER DRUG STORE ROBBED OF JEWELS FRIDAY

Sometime during the late hours of Friday night or the early hours of Saturday morning the drug store of Stokes & Alexander was entered by burglars, and a quantity of jewelry taken from the showcases.

Entrance into the building was made through a window in the rear, and a number of watches, chains, rings and other valuable merchandise was taken. The discovery of the robbery was not made until the next morning when the business was opened for the day's trading.

City and county officials immediately began investigation as to possible clues leading to the robbers. Sheriff Irvin and Deputy Walraven arrested a young man at Amherst, Saturday, who gave his name as D. Reece, claiming he lived at Bellview, New Mexico, and he was held in connection with the robbery. Finger prints were taken and an effort was made to connect them with fingerprints left on different articles in the store; but identification appeared to be uncertain, according to the officers.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for the return of the stolen goods.

TECH. PROF. GETS A \$150 PRIZE FOR SACRED ANTHEM

LUBBOCK, March 16. Prof. W. R. Waghorn, head of the Department of Music, of the Texas Tech. college, has been awarded a prize of \$150 for an anthem, "The Lord Shall Comfort Zion," which was judged the best of 1,000 submitted in the contest. The Lorenz Publishing Co., of Dayton, Ohio, who conducted the contest, advised that many of the more prominent composers of the country submitted anthems.

Prof. Waghorn recently won a substantial cash prize from a London publishing house for an anthem, "The Glory of the Lord," submitted in a similar contest.

Prof. Waghorn received his education in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and during the war period he was musical director for the Y. M. C. A., in a number of army camps. For five years he was musical director of the department of recreation of Houston, Texas, coming from that place to the Texas Tech.

Witcherbellakin and ante

GIVES TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

LUBBOCK, March 16. Col. E. O. Thompson, of Amarillo, recently appointed to the board of regents, of the Tech. college, has donated two \$250 scholarships to be awarded to members of the junior class.

Col. Thompson suggests that there should be a campaign launched in the Panhandle to secure 500 free scholarships for the institution. It was his opinion that probably within two years the Texas Tech. would have the largest enrollment of any school in Texas.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR MARRIED AT CHURCH FEAST

Wednesday night of last week was "church night" with the Littlefield Presbyterians, at which time the members gathered at the church for the annual congregational supper and to hear the reports of the fiscal year just closing.

In the basement of the church long tables were spread with a sumptuous feast prepared by the ladies of the congregation. Coincidentally the evening was also the 27th anniversary of the marriage of the pastor, Rev. tual vows, Mrs. G. Marion Shaw sang, members sat down to the supper they all gathered in the church auditorium for a re-wedding ceremony of the minister and his bride, performed by another Presbyterian minister who was present. Proceeding the nuptial vows, Mrs. G. Marion Shaw sang, "Oh Promise Me," after which the bride couple, led by pretty flower girls and bridesmaid, and to the enchanting strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Miss Maude Cuenod, moved forward to the altar to be met by the officiating minister administering the vows of wedlock.

It was a pretty, appropriate and sentimental scene, and one that brought reverting memories to many present. Preceding the ceremony the minister read from the Bible the account of Christ's first miracle, performed on the occasion of a wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, citing it as precedent appropriation for the present wedding on the occasion of a church feast. Incidentally he remarked that in an age when it was largely the custom of folks to be married on the spur of the moment only to seek divorce a little while afterward, it was indeed a pleasurable and momentous event to again listen to the solemn vows of a couple who had stood together to help wedlock for a period

ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR CLEANUP DAY FOR THE CITY

The Littlefield Rotary club met for their regular weekly luncheon at the Mecca cafe last Thursday, President Andy Bills in the chair, 18 members present and the following visitors: Jerry Cox, of Fort Worth; Rev. Ed Timp, Miss Joslyn Lambert and Miss Helen Romback.

After the usual luncheon the meeting was called to order by the chairman, and Tandy Casey suggested that the club take some action relative to clean-up day in Littlefield. The suggestion met with a hearty approval of all members present, and the chairman instructed Casey, chairman of the committee on community service, and R. S. Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee, to take the matter up with their respective committees and give their report at the next meeting.

"Prof." Harrison, chairman of the program committee for the day, introduced Miss Joslyn Lambert, who gave a very entertaining reading on the subject of "Husbands." Miss Helen Romback was next introduced and also gave a reading, "Naughty Nell." Both readings were greatly enjoyed by all present, and, notwithstanding the tender age of the girls, both proved to have rare talent in their line.

of 27 years and anxious for the opportunity of repeating the number.

Following the ceremony, the audience assembled in the church basement where a big wedding cake, containing the usual thimble and ring, was cut, each one present taking home with them a slice to 'dream on.' Miss Maude Cuenod obtained the thimble, while Miss Lulu Hubbard cut out the wedding ring. Of course, congratulations and congratulations were then in order.

Reports read by different officials of the church showed a general forward movement of the society. Financially, the officers reported all debts paid and money still in the treasury. The work of the Ladies Auxiliary was especially commendable, and much of the church's success during the past year was due to the activities of this organization. The membership report of the pastor showed an increase of about 23 per cent during the past 12 months.

An motion, duly seconded, Rev. Rogers was again unanimously elected to the pastorate of the church for the coming year.

REV. MATTHEWS TO BEGIN A REVIVAL HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Charles E. Matthews, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist church, Ft. Worth, will begin a series of evangelistic services here in the Baptist church next Sunday. He will be assisted by Prof. Jerry Cox, well known evangelistic singer.

Matthews and Cox were here about two years ago, conducting a very successful revival for the Baptist people, and both are well and favorably known. The people of this church are anticipating a big meeting. Prof. Cox has been here for the past month doing preliminary work in organization for the revival, and it is said everything is now in readiness for the preacher.

Rev. Matthews is a remarkable man in many ways, and considered one of the leading ministers of his denomination in Texas. He is comparatively a young man, having been preaching only about six years; but during that time has made an enviable record in his church work.

Six years ago while a student in the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, he began preaching on the streets, in jails, at school houses and wherever he could muster a crowd to hear his zealous messages. In a short time he was called as pastor of the Birdville Baptist church, a few miles out of Fort Worth. This church had been having preaching only one Sunday a month, but Matthews suggested they have services every Sunday. This was done, and the little community church began to grow rapidly. In a year's time it had grown to a membership of 125, with a large Sunday school.

September 1, 1922 Matthews was called to the pastorate of the Travis Avenue Baptist church, Fort Worth. At that time that church had only a small basement in which to worship, while the membership consisted of 209 souls, with 140 in Sunday school and a debt staring them in the face that seemed impossible to meet. Matthews' first work was to hold a revival meeting, resulting in 58 additions to the church. The second year of his pastorate he established a record of more baptisms than in any other church in that association of nearly 60 societies.

Matthews had a vision of the needs of the south side of that great city. He had no wealth in his church and no money in the treasury; but undaunted in his zeal for greater accomplishments he began the erection of the big building that today adorns the spot out of which was once dug the little basement. This building is

(Continued on Page Seven)

Down the Potomac



Quite often now you will read of the President, Mrs. Coolidge and friends being aboard the "Mayflower" on week-end vacations. Here is the start of the first cruise, on the "Mayflower" from south, March 6.

There Are Two Kinds of Merchants, Those Who Are Successful and, Those Who Are Not; Those Who ADVERTISE, and Those Who Don't.