POST OFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW AVERAGE INCREASE PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR

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to the secretaries extend to you a a little firmer, a warmer than is usxpense account to your 1926 budget."

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ing an increase of 838,87. Postal receipts for 1925, 3rd. quarter, 2,146.13, postal receipts for about 65 per 1924, 3rd. quarter 1,111.04, showing an increase of \$1,025.09.

Postal receipts for 1925, 4th. quarter, \$3,290.96, postal receipts ince the first of for 1924, 4th. quarter \$2,034, showe rate of two ing an increase of \$1,256.92.

Total for 1925, \$8,727.94, total for 1924, \$5,232.84, showing an increase in postal receipts over 1924, \$8,495.10.

Post office money orders issued for the month of October, November and December are as follows:

October 755 issued totaling \$6,989. se in popula 64, fees \$70.24; November 864 issued totaling \$3,666.46, fees \$81.18 1925, 1st. and December 737 issued totaling for 1925, 1st. and December \$65.02. Total mon-ostal receipts for \$6,801.54, fees \$65.02. Total mon-ty. 975.21, showing ey orders issued 2,356. Total amount \$22,457.64 and total fees 1925. 2nd \$216.45, a grand total of money or there are 632 farmers, 411 of them chirages that were developed in the stal receipts for ders and fees \$22,674.05.

S. M. DAVIS FOR **ELECTION AS THE**

The Leader this week announces the candidacy of S. M. Davis, of Olfor re-election to ton, for the office of Tax Assessor

county for the past ten years, and that year. of the county For more than to wesentive whe

years past he has been justice of bouth eight months a the peace at Olton, and has a host date were available, in an proof friends who will use their best ties, the number of farmers and farminfluence to assist him to the office owners would be nearly doubled that for which he aspires.

Mr. Davis has been a resident of the Plains country for the past 20 years, and has spent the better part velopment. Because of his long development in this county he is well acquainted with local conditions, has kept in touch with land values, and assures the voters that he is capable of giving this office a care and attention that will be matter, satis-

It is the first time he has ever asked the public for a public office, and wishes to assure them through the in him will be entirely sustained.

THE STUDY CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS** FOR CURRENT YR.

The Woman's Study Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Wilbur O. Stockton, at her home, and a every interesting program was rendered.

Mrs. Pat Boone, president of the chil, was in charge and the following program was rendered with Nathaniel Hawthorne as the subject: Roll call; response, Application of "Idealization" to a Hawthorne Short Story; Introduction to Impressionism and Application to "The White Old Maid," was very aptly given by Mrs. G. B. Richardson; Original Criticism, a Hawthorne story by Mrs. H. W. Wiseman and Mrs. Lena Howard disee the development cussed "Rules Hinder Genius in Short Story Writing."

At the close of the program a busi-ness session was held wherein the ecretary in Texas, following officers were elected: Mrs. A. C. Chesher, president; Mrs. G. B. Richardson, 1st. vice president; Mrs. F. L. Maxey, 2nd, vice president; Mrs. Clayborne Harvey, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. Wiseman, Federation secretary; Mrs. R. D. Borough secretary, Mrs. E. A. Bills, parlimentarian and Mrs. R. L. Speight and L. W. Jordan were elected new mem-bers of the executive committee.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Street, at which time a new study course will be selected for next year. "Rudyard Kipling" will be the subject for the program, and ques-tions will be led by Mrs. A. C. CheshGAVE PLAY AT PEP

School Program

Friday, January 22nd, a drama in four acts, entitled "A Woman's Honor," will be given at Pep, Texas, for the benefit of the Pep high school. Music will be furnished by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce band,

Every one is invited to attend.

FARM OWNERSHIP IN LAMB COUNTY IS ON INCREASE

of almost four times the number in of future business. 1920. Horses and mules show an in-

there were 10,129.

for the current year, but are final for tails.

here given.

LEASES CAFE

of his life in assisting toward its de- Gold Star Cafe Name To Be Changed To White Rose

> R. B. Jones last Monday closed a lease with Chas. Thompson for the efficient corps of assistants, and that Gold Star Cafe, recently moved into just as soon as the Bank could renew the Thompson building on the west their sapply the campaign would be side of Main street. The name will be changed to that of "White Rose

be appreciated, but that their trust while the service will be marked by time. promptness, courtesy and popular

COMMERCIAL BODY Littlefield Band Will Take Part In TO ORGANIZE PIG **CLUB AMONG BOYS**

At a mass meeting of members of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, ld in the Lee Theatre last Friday night, plans for the coming year were tlefield Chamber of Commerce band, discussed in enthusiastic manner by and there will also be a program of members present.

President E. A. Bills presided, in the absence of the appointed preding officer, Arthur P. Duggan, who was unable to be present on account of sickness in his home.

Prof. R. L. Speight spoke upon the ordination of the schools and Chamber of Commerce, among the The past five years has seen rapid fact that while the Chamber of Comdevelopment in Lamb County. Pre- merce was interested primarily in liminary figures compiled by the U. business development, and while the S. Department of Commerce an- schools were educating the boys and nounced last week show some inter- girb so they might become successes esting facts concerning Lamb Coun- in the business world, after all, both institutions were vitally interested in In 1920 there were 172 farmers the development of character citizens, 116 being farm owners. This year and that largely upon the kind of are farm owners. This is an increase schools would depend the character

On C. Harden spoke upon the crease, cattle a decrease of from 25, value of pure brid steek for the cloudy day and six partly cloudy 006 to 4,723, dairy cattle an increase South Plain, concluding his talk with days. of from 706 to 1,378. There are a cuprestion that a pig club be organ-CO. TAX ASSESSOR only about half as many swine as in izodamong the boys of this community. This proposition was heartily en-In 1920 ninety-five bales of cot- doroed by the body and a committee ton were reported, while in 1921 constitue of Col. C. Harden, Col. is 23,58. A. C. Cheser and Prof. E. D. Parnell, There are preliminary figures only was appointed to work out the de-

Mr. Davis has been a citizen of this 1920, as ascertained by the census of H. C. Humphrey explained the merit of a factory proposition which is one of the most honored and respected residents of the northern part U. S. Department of Commerce repwata to parties and had every a that

> proposition would be put over in a favorable manner. Mrs. A. C. Chesher was present

> and explained that the coin-selling campaign for the famous Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial was temporily postponed because the Federal Bank at Dallas had exhausted their supply of the memorial coins. She said that nearly 300 of these coins had already been sold by her

Mr. Jones states that the cafe will Commerce band, and it was stated at press service. be entirely remodeled, repainted and the close of the gathering that an- Clayborn Harvey was tendered the ficer of which he is rightly proud.

Smile and look forward to 1926.

CONTRACT CLOSED

Baptist Church To Be Completed Within 90 Days

A contract for the completion of the new brick church let last week, providing that same shall be completed within 90 days.

This organization is not only developing rapidly in a physical manner, but also in a numerical way. Seventeen new members were added at the service last Sunday morning.

WEATHER RECORDS **SHOWING RAINFALL** FOR PAST 10 YRS.

The average maximum temperature for December was 55 degrees and the average minimum was 24 degrees. The maximum was reached December 12th and 18th when the temperature rose to 70 degrees. December 28, when the temperature dropped ten degrees was the coldest day.

The average temperature for December was 39.5 degrees, which was 1.2 degrees below normal.

There were twenty clear days, five

During the year 1925, 21.38 inches of rain fell, this is .7 of an inch less than the previous year. The average rainfall for the last ten years

Railfall to date	C The second
YEAR	INCHES
1915	37.41
1916	16.36
1917	10.19
1918	18.59
1919	32.29
1920	25.88
1921	24.04
1922	19.38
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1925	21.58
	-Plainview Herald.
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WANT DOWN TOWN OFFICE

Clayborn Harvey To Accept Position In Florida

tlefield Chamber of Commrece, held and his own home property in Lit-The meeting was opened by a concert by the Littlefield Chamber of up-town office for telegraph and ex- years in Eastland county, where he

columns of this newspaper that their influence in his behalf will not only thing is to be white and sanitary, would be held a month from this understood will not accept it, having field for six months prior to being been offered a very desirable posi- appointed sheriff of this county to tion at a much more attractive salary fill the unexpired term of H. J. Carsalary at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

LITTLEFIELD TO GET LOWER RATE ON FIRE INSURANCE

That Littlefield is due a large decrease in its fire insurance rate, was the statement of D. A. Finley, representative of the State Underwriters, who visited here Monday and made a new chart of the city.

Finley was greatly surprised at the magnitude of this little city, it being but a wide place in the road when he visited it the first time, which was a little over two years ago. He complimented the city officials quite profusely upon the character of improvements that had been put in and the fine outlook for greater growth and development.

In company with Fire Chief Arnold he was taken to a dead end fire plug at the highest portion of the city, and where the pressure was the lowest. A test was applied by the representative and the pressure found to be 58 pounds, as against the average of 50 pounds required.

Finley stated to local officials that with the new water system now installed and with some other features to be added that this town was now due a decreased insurance rate of between 50 and 60 per cent.

City Clerk Shofner is now completing a record of the past city fires, which have been so few as to react quite favorable on the lowered rate. He also stated that the passing of an ordinance providing a reward to be paid in case of arson, the appointing of a fire marshal, use of night watchman's clock, and the fire drill among pupils of the local schools, would also come in as credits toward a lower key rate.

LEN IRVIN OUT FOR SHERIFF OF LAMB COUNTY, TEX.

J. L. (Len) Irvin is this nouncing for election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lamb

Mr. Irvin is a native Texan, has fived in Lamb county for the past At a meeting of the directors, Lit- three years, owns a farm near Otton made an enviable record as peace of-

> Mr. Irvin is an experienced man in his office, knows its duties well and has the ability, energy and courage to fulfill them. He has been an efficient officer during his present term, faithful to his duties, persistent yet reasonable in the carrying out of all his duties and believes in the enforcement of the law.

He is asking for this office solely upon his merits and ability to satisfactorily perform its duties, of which he has given ample proof during the past, and pledges his consituents his whole-hearted and faithful service to the duties devolving upon him in this office during the coming term.

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZE

Each Meeting Has Greater Interest Than Previous One

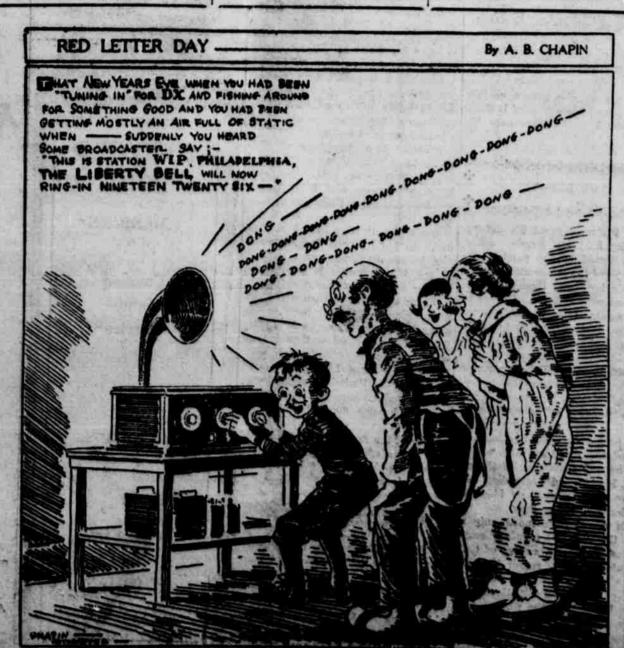
A meeting of the boys of over 12 years of age has been held the past two Wednesday nights at the Chamber of Commerce office for the purnose of getting ready for a Boy Scout organization for Littlefield.

At the first meeting eight boys were in attendance and at the second the attendance was exactly doubled. At each successive meeting the attendance is hoped to be doubled.

Every boy over 12 years of age s invited to attend these meetings ach Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, hat they might be listed as members when the organization is made.

H. B. Palmer, of the South Plains nuncil, at Lubbock, is expected to o in Littlefield in the near future to -sist in the actual organization.

"Man wants but little here below," rked the dressmaker as he meas nd the length of the gown.



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school privileges.

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2 Pollowing is a list of the purchasers best kinds of improve division, these names having the asmil have already erected terisk before them are either new on their land making improvements or Young, Mait Bennett, Donley; R. O. else having it improved: Mase, Donley; Wells and Nelosn, Pot-

summer resort for the C. Tolbert, Throckmorton; *E. P. Kubala, Taylor; O. R. Cox, Lamb; the people of this section. Hutcheson, Hunt; *H. P. Burke, Okla- C. B. Cane, Oklahoma; W. W. Barbeing stocked with game homa; *R. C. Hopping, Lamb; *L. barich, Oklahoma; J. there will be good boating B. Poteet, Hunt, *O. B. Landrum, worth, Oklahoma; S. W. Wallace, cently a school house was com- "M. W. Forrister, Caldwell; "B. W. Ethel Dunlap, Haskell; H. P. Price, letted in the north side of this subs Eppright, Navarro; B. F. Roberts, Oklahoma; T. J. Downing, Witchita; which falls within the Olton Young; "T. H. Hukill, Lamb; "J. B. M. L. Morgan, Lamb; N. T. Dalton. district. Prof. E. J. Summers, Franks, Oklahoma; *B. L. Heard, Lamb; E. O. Bever, Throckmorton; here been employed as teacher, and Young; Calvin Patterson, Oklahoma; M. L.etashrdl eta;,DMkkog;cAflAMho Monday school opened with 40 °K. W. McKaffy, Oklahoma; °Jno. L. S. Kinksbury, Oklahoma; Colonel Supple. The children living in the Staton, Palo Pinto; *T. P. Henderson, Jones, Garza; R. R. Kemp, Runnels; balf of this subdivision are all Runnels; Earl Shapmond, Runnels; O. M. Woods, Lamb; R. R. Smith. carried by trucks into Littlefield for of D. Lowe, Young; "Mrs. Emma Lamb; R. E. Cartwright, Oklahoma; Hopping states that only a Lamb; "M. L. Hukill, Oklahoma; "C. per, Palo Pinto; O. F. Adams, Oklafew days ago Mr. Ellwood decided to G. Hukill, Oklahoma; "M .L. Denges, homa; W. W. Prewett, Lamb; E. E. open what is known as the "Horse Bastrop; "W. C. Hunt, Bastrop; "J. Wells, Lambs; L. H. Uzzell, Oklapasture," consisting of about 18 sec. H. Straron, Bastrop; "Evert Denges, homa; R. R. Hickman, Garga; B. L. Some, and which, when sold; will clean Bastrop; "M. L. Smith, Bastrop; "B. Golleher, Hale; H. F. Bishop, Hale; the north end of the ranch Boss Pinto; T. B. Elder, Palo Pinto; J. Slervart, Oklahoma; H. B. Harman, ever that is no, ad of the Smide'S. Davidson, Oklahoma; J. W. War- Oklahoma; T. W. Cogdill, Garza; O. Farsch, for lying south of the Santation, Hale; J. H. Stamps, Haskell; R. Lansford, Oklahoma; J. H. Lee, Farschood and still south of the 28, Fr. E. Wells, Lamb; J. W. Johnson, Oklahoma; B. B. Cheek, Lubbock; L. The solution of the solution o

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R. P. Owens, Young county: J. T. C. Miller, Lubbock of water a mile and a half book county: J. H. Mason, Wilbar ger, J. R. Matthews, Harris, W. E. Bails, Young; Sam county: J. H. Mason, Wilbar ger, J. R. Matthews, Harris, W. Lubbock; H. E. Bails, Young; Sam homa.

The previous county: J. H. Mason, Wilbar ger, J. R. Matthews, Harris, W. Lubbock; H. E. Bails, Young; Sam homa.

R. Hukill, Oklahoma; V. T. Lynch, Stagg, Lubbock; N. F. Pattillo, Ford; Little, Friction and Company of the county of the coun Hunt; *Salazar Santags, Lubbock; Oklahoma; C. C. Neeley, Haskell; Campbell, Caldwell; *B. C. Hukill, W. P. Nienast, Haskell; M. K. Klip-

B. Barnes, Hall; J. L. Lay Chas Gardner, Badron Us. O. D. Brown, Runnels; W. D. Kinnington, Ohlshoma; B. F. Rosers, Ohlshoma; W. D. Rogers, Young; H A. O. Irvin, Young; C. E. Hukill, Oklahoma; B. H. Ball, Young; B. L.

BIG C. OF C. CAMPAIGN IN MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1) Richards, B. H. Rowe, E. S. Ross Market. Sadler Drug Store. Seruggs, E. D. Seale, Jesse. Self Serving Grocery. Shaw-Arnett Co. Shaw, Ernest Co. Shaw, G. M. Shafner, Clyde, Simpson, Dr. J. D. Singer, A. R. Smith, Ben. Smith, R. M. Snyder, H. V. Speight, R. L. Steen, R. W. Jr. Stone, C. O. Stokes & Alexander. Street, J. T. Ins. Texas Utilities Co. Thor ... H. H. Tooke, L. B. Tolbert, W. V. Thomas, R. S.

Lying between Littlefield on

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Low Interest Rate of Six Per Cent. All Notes Payable On or Before.

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Vellowhouse Land Co. Yelverton, W. R.

These are the members that have been signed up to date of discontinuation of the campaign for the Holidays and as there are many more to be seen when the campaign is again resumed it is expected that there will be many names to add to this list.

LITTLEFIELD WILL PARTICI-PATE IN STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1) ernment and distributed throughout the South for sale during this month. Nearly everyone will desire one of them just as a keep-sake to say nothing of the benefit the purchase will be to this worthy cause.

LOCAL ADDENING

G. M. Shaw made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

W. J. Chesher, of Sudan, was here Friday transacting business.

G. E. McCelvey made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Pete Houston, was here Friday from Scrapegoat ranch.

Ernie Burleson has accepted a position with the Little Drug Store.

E. A. Logan made a trip to Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Lem Shopman, of Norton, was bere shopping, East cav.

Jack Ward, of Plainview, spent the week-end in Littlefield.

Messrs H. J. Gordan and J. T. field. Street made a trip to Lubbock Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Byrd have moved into their new home in South- daughter, Miss Ruth Hon moor adoltion.

Saturday visiting his parents Mr. and | Cafe, Thursday, en route Mrs. John Kling.

Messrs C. W. Alexander and Steve Edsall, of Lubbock, passed through Littlefield Sunday enroute to Pep.

Messrs. W. H. Gardner, H. P. Messrs Claude Ferrel and T Burke and J. W. Johnson made a at the home of her parest business trip to Lubbock Monday. Mrs. L. E. Key.

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ren, of Lubbock

Mrs. Mattie Mins.

and Tom, of Roswell. several days here last

Adrian Tolbert left Lubbock to resume his Tech. College, after per

Miss Alma Spivy left & her home at Graham, & In the spring to resume be the Yeager-Chesher em

turned last week from ! they spent Christmas daughter, Mrs. H. S. Sk

Peter Peterson has in his attractive concre dence in Broad Acres ad

Arlington to resume his North Texas Agricultural ter spending the holide

Nell Ruth Ernest and Br day to visit D. P. Ernet a sanitarium there.

of Stanton, were guests er's sister, Mrs. F. G. day. The latter left Me for Roswell, to resume at the New Mexico Militar

Loyd Springer left & the North Texas Agricultu at Arlington, after spend days with his parent, Mr. T. M. Springer forur mlen

Dr. Paul W. Horn, p Tech. College, at Lubb Mrs. Granberry, Dr. Le on, Misses Anna Keith H. Kling, of Lubbock, was here Boone, took lunch here at N. M., where they spent!

> dinner Sunday evening lowing: Miss Chlorean



Of The Fair Store

We have moved into our ne wlocation, the south room of the R. E. Cole building, lo on the corner, just south of the Ford Garage.

In our new location we will be able to a much larger stock of goods than heretofore ing a more desirable display, and added lines will enable us to provide the buying public greater and rarer bargains than they have fore enjoyed.

Located in our new home, it is our des our utmost to make it so. Your cordial pairs during the past year has been deeply approtion to visit us in our new location-make it regular shopping place and we will see that times you get value received plus a large at of appreciation,

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Chistianies, cards of chanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the regular advertisement and when sent in low publication which is sue printed.

Any erroneous reflection upon the chiraler, standing or reputation of any person, isom or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader and the gladly corrected upon its being breight to the attention of the publisher.



MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT how fast it would mount up. And PRECE. PAY IT!

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

All the ways of a man are clean

Sudgment for an evil thing is

IT GENERALLY PAYS

When Littlefield folks tire of disg the weather, or the clothes en are wearing-or failing to they can always find a live toper of conversation in a discussion of er or not farming pays.

We have examples right around town plenty of them to show similar in the property of them to show the does pay, when followed along aim lines, and we also have exes to the contrary. However, firstion on farming as a business.

Sart any two men in the same no matter what kind it may

prefet than the other, handling ex- are careful to get the facts that what actly the same kind of goods or manu- they print is accepted of true. facturing identically the same kind of article. Success in farming, like to indivence the punite is decementatmost everything else, comes from et in the power of advertising. Just howeing how—plus the energy nec- as people shape the r opinions and zero. sery for accomplishment.

ang to our observation, some farmers their habits of buying home and perto have an idea that about all senal supplies are shaped largely by they have to do is put the seed in the printed word of the newspaper de ground and the Lord will do the accertising. rest. He generally does; but the If a business concern uses the they grow weeds the same as they can, and without very such misrepresented goods would take too, generally make a failure, more or For that reason advertising is pre-

Parming requires as much concentruth always pays. trated intelligence as any other kind siness. A farmer mut know his study conditions and needs, Russ the character of his soil and the various crops it is adapted to growing, plant such seed as is proven while and that the soil is fitted hy mature to produce.

Sarcasm and ridicule never take place of logic in a debate, and who resorts to such is a selfmor of his own limitations.

THE "CHAIN" SHARES

We are asked by the Post Office Detment to warn patrons of the Littleseld post office to be on their guard for fraudulent mail order "chain let-Some years ago the Department had difficulty in stopping "chain that swamped the mails and resument money.

YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE while it may be but a few cents, or a few dollars, from you, you are unwittingly aiding in promoting a scheme that brings the concern hundreds of thousand of replies in the course of a year. Somebody waxes his own eyes; but the Lord weight- rich through their ability to make you their "easy mark."

Watch out for the "chain" scheme. my times delayed some day or two, Be sensible in your buying, and in the a century or two; but it is as end you will be happier, because you e as life, it is as sure as death! will not have wasted your mnoey fattening the purse of some fellow low and dishonest enough to earn his

> No wonder Cain turned out badly. In those days Mrs. Adam wasn't the possessor a modern book on how to

-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-|-THE PRINTED WORD

The printed word has an enormous power over the public mind. If people hear by work of mouth some reto make it pay is not a re- port that seems at first unlikely at are disposed to reject it see the thing print

ked in a newspaper ne end of readers spend time running down or one will have made a greater rungs yet it is because newspapers

The ability of the printed word out in this chosen country, accord- are recorded by the printed word, so

of Omnipotence are arranged printed word to make some misleading offer to the public, the effect of Lowling. All of us would be done other vegetation. There are still other such misuse will plague that business farmers that try to get in all the for a long time. People who bought get us wast we want. cultivation for any of it. These them back, and also tell their friends.

> Many a man who puts a muffler around his neck doesn't need it there half as much as he does over his

THE DEBATE

While the purpose of the debates now being held on Sunday afternoon, as stated by the participants, is worthy, and the two gentlemen who give their time and thought to the discussions with a desire of being of greater service to humanity and the stimulating of increased study of the Bible, are to be commended for their sincere interest, the Leader doubts very much if such will be the result.

A debate, is the very essence of itself, indicates a disagreemnet and public argument of disagreements seldom is productive of harmony. No wie so one any god, even though the matter how conclusive the logic of necess were only a fad and did not either of the debaters it is seldom convicting and convincing to the auat now the "chain letter" is being ditors. Most people attending desorted by schemers to separate an bates go there with their ideas aldways gullible public from its hard ready largely fixed; they are not d coin. If you get an offer of there in a receptive mood only as clothing or househld fur- one of the debaters may say some gs, with the statement that you thing that corroborates some of their at at such a price on condition own tentative ideas, rather it is the send one of the order blanks pyrotehnics of the oratory, the specto each of three (or more) tacular of the novel situations arisof it—watch your step. Each sarcaum, irony, etc., of the speakers of course, is expetced to pass that furnishes the attractions on such solder on to three or more of his occasions.

ment, where he can not get out, but he can sink, and he generally does more strongly confirmed in his own opinion; but swing around to the door of that man's heart and he may often be captured unawares. That is

It may be Jim Ferguson's turn nex to run for governor so he can vind

+++++++++++++++ THE PIG CLUB

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is to be highly commended for its favorable action last Friday night toward the organization of a boys' pig club in this community.

Community pig clubs wherever operated under the direction of county farm agents are invariably a great success. They are one of the best means of bringing pure bred hogs into a community and at the same time prove a great incentive to the boys on the farm for increased interest in growing a better type of livestock, also adding much to their general interest and activity in farm work. Not infrequently the parents, will take to constitute a 'radical' 50 who heretofore have had lax interest in keeping livestock on their farms, take notice of the success of their son's work and pattern after it.

More hogs, more hens, more cows and a diversified farming plan will make the South Plains the very best part of Texas.

AID FOR MOTORISTS

The automobile market is now heiry ficoded with new-fangled 'anti-the other day smelling of gasolinefreeze" preparations for us in v...o everybody thought Ted had bought radiators in cold weather. They all a new car, but come to find out he have merit, too, and are receiving only had his suit cleaned. hearty welcome.

But we have talked to a number Don't let the mail order house deeive of auto owners around Littlefield, and you. their only objection to the new preparations seems to be the cost. They find the old alcohol recipe still satisfactory, and cheaper than anything in the anti-free line yet devised.

believeing every motorist like to have the old recipe, that he may paste it up in the garage for future use, we give it here: 20 per cent alcohol to 80 per cent water for 20 degrees above zero; 30 per cent alcohol to 70 per cent water for 10 degrees above; 40 per cent alcohol to 60 per cent water for zero; 60 per cent alcohol to 40 per cent water for 10 below zero; 70 per cent alcohol to 30 per cent water for 20 below

LITTLE LEADERS

The Littlefield man who started Milk is a recognized necessity for 1920 trying to be a better man to children and a most wholesome diet day than he was yesterday is going for adults. Milk drinkers have greaton all six toward success.

the same then if we knew a would it comes from our dairy-irch, cream-

Every young lady in Littlefield has the God-given right to choose her under the most sanitary conditions. husband. The only advice we have pared with a regard for truth-and to offer her is to be careful whose husbana she chooses.

Sometimes we can't help feeling that quite a few people around Littlefield began life in an installment cradle and are going to end it in a partial-payment coffin.

A Littlefield man recently asked us if we knew whether or not women are smarter than men. Yes, we know, but we are also frank to admit that we haven't the courage to

When the average Littlefield man prays to be delivered from temptation he usually keeps one eye open to see if temptation is taking her powder puff out of her stocking.

There was a time when a kid got spanking for talking back to his parents, but we know some Littlefield parents who act as though they were just here to listen to their kids.

It's hard for a Littlefield woman to believe the Psalmist David's statement, "that all men are liars," until she has become married to one of

One of the first things a Littlefield boy learns after he begins courting is that the older a girl gets the more her candy costs.

PAVEMENT PICKUPS

ing who runs the junk shop and keeps n oth-eater goods.

It is reported the Palace Cafe is loosing its reputation—had stewed

The reason the average man is arrher friends, so you can readily see Arguments are like sheet lightning, always broke," says L. B. Porter, "is



Twenty years ago Walter Hansen dug his own grave, but hasn't needed it yet. He says he hates the during a funeral. Hansen's home is near Arkansas City, Kansas.

because he would rather be known as a spendthrift than a tightwad." Judge Hopping says, "It sometime. makes him shudder to think what is

years from now." "A mail carrier may be as honest as the day is long," declares L. D. Gafrett, "but you can't make a woman believe he doesn't read all the postal cards he has to handle."

Ray Jones says that getting an automobile license these days is more trouble than getting married.

According to Claybonre Harvey, the only thing that makes a man more tired than the things his wife tells him not to do, are the things she tells him to do.

Ted Taylor breezed into LoNell's



er force, more vitality and more en-Don't blame Littlefield children for ergy, but be sure the milk is PURE!

You are assured of pure milk when y, body-building milk from healthy cows, bottled with the utmos care and DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

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The Leader is authorized to announce Charles Clements, of Plainview, as a candidate for the office of District Judge, 64th Judielal District. subject to the action of the voters of the district at the Democratic pri-

The Leader is authorized to announce W. E. Huffhines, of Floydada, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, 64th Judicial District. subject to the action of the voters of the district at the Democratic pri-

The Leader is authorized to announce E. N. Burrus, of Olton, as a

voters as expressed in the primary, July 24th. The Leader is author nounce the candidacy of L Irvin for election to the Sheriff and Tax Callecton county, subject to the wa voters as expressed at the l

primary to be held July 200 The Leader is author nounce S. M. Davis, of O candidate to the office of sessor, of Lamb County, the will of the voters as in the Democratic primary,

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In a Hurry

LEADING MEN AT ACCIE MEET

athering of South Plains bankers, siness men, farmers, and housewives January 28 and 28, at Lubbock will discuss many subjects that are of the most practical value to everyone in this section, according to H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture

of the Texas Technological College. L. A. Hawkins, a practical farmer and horticulturists will discuss fruit, toes, gardens and similar subjuste. He made a special study of porticulture at the University of New Hampshire and Oregon Agriculture College.

Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett, who has had 13 years' experience in home and school work at Farmers' Institutes under the direction of agriculture colleges, will discuss home conveniences, poultry birds, home canning, health and sanitation.

E. T. Ebersol, master of agronomy and consulting agriculturist for four years instructor in crop production at the University of Illinois and who has had 17 years of extension work and teaching will discuss soils, crops, community building, live stock, cooperative marketing.

Seventeen reels of agricultural moving pictures, demonstration material, large illustrated charts and lantern slides will be in the charge H. L. Rice and S. B. Claunch, who are of Herman G. Janssen who will assist the speakers in illustrating points brought out in their lectures.

The meeting will be of great practical value to the entire South Plains and Lubbock has issued a cordial invitation to every one to attend. A program committee headed by A. H. Liedigh, dean of agriculture of the Texas Technological College will be of the most practical value to this G. E. McCelvey, of Temple.

kin and smile.

LUM'S CHAPEL

Vastine Pearce and family have returned from Cross Plain and Colorado City where they have been visiting. L. D. Stanford, Jr., has returned te his home in Cisco.

Jim Merket, of Snyder, his been transacting business in our commun-

Miss Willie Ramacy was the guest of Miss Lula Strain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner have re-turned from visiting their parents at Baird and Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison were dinner guests in the Bobbins home Sunday. Mr. Hodges is transacting busi-

ness at Quanah. Rev. Hendricks preached for us

Sunday and Sunday night. Walter Jackson and wife, of Muleshoe, are visiting the formers parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson. Ancel Meadows and sons, of Tipton, Okla., were here prospecting this week. While here they visited Mr. Meadow's neice, Mrs. Doss Maner. Sunday is singing evening. Every body come.

BUY OIL STATION

H. L. Rice and S. B. Claunch Becom Littlefield Business Men

A deal was closed the first of the week wherein G. E. McCelvey sold the Littlefield Oil Company to Messrs. now in charge of the management.

Mr. Rice comes from Greenville, while Mr. Claunch is from Maypearl. Both parties are well experienced in the oil business. They will handle the Cities Service Oil Company products exclusively.

Mr. McCelvey will probably take charge of the sales management of the Figure 4 Rranch, on which Goodmake outh the program which will land is located, owned by his father,

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The magnitude of the Cities Service Company, with their great number of refineries, with their great amount of capital and their careful care of chemists make it possible for our customers to rest assured of getting from us real good, clean, uniform Petroleum products at all times, and at reasonable prices.

We extend a hearty welcome to Littlence Company customers to stay with us, and a courteous invitation to others to join us.

Rice and Claunch

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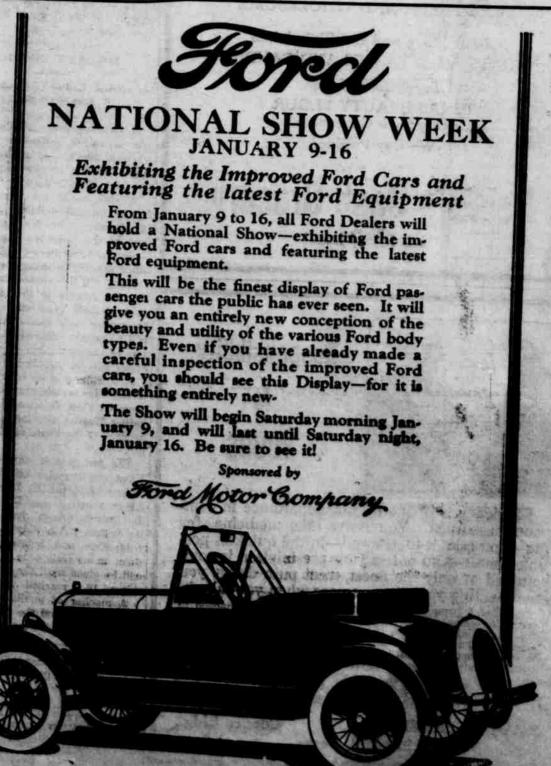




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The Model Drug store realizes the responsibility attached to prescription compounding, and every prescription—or any other drug—that goes out of this store is Grade A1. We have in our service a skilled pharmacist of several years successful experience who will promptly and carefully supply your needs. We are willing and anxious to render you personal service day or night.

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CLAUDE FERREL, Prop. Cooper Bldg., Littlefield, Texas



Mrs. R. S. Thomas was hostess Sat arday afternoon at the Li tiefield Hotel, at a lovely miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. J. E. Whicker, ne Miss Katherine Smith.

Bridge was the chosen game for the occasion and at the close of a number of rounds, little R. W. Steen, Jr., came from an adjoining room drawing a small express wagen laden with numerous dainty and useful gifts for the honoree.

A plate consisting of ice cream molded into the shape of a minature slipper, white fruit cake, candy, salted nuts and coffee was passed to the following guests, while a minature bride and groom centered each table and were given as cut prizes: Mesdames, J. E. Whicker, W. D. Arnett, W. O. Stockton, P. W. Walker, Ray B. Jones, Otho Key, R. W. Steen, Jr. R. H. Perkins, Bessie Baze, H. W. Wiseman, Clayborn Harvey, L. W. Jordan, W. H. Badger, A. C. Chesher, W. D. Whicker, Misses Margaret Teel, Dessa Key, Ruth Craddock, Vivian Jordan and the hostess.

WEST TEXAS NEWS

The Hart Oil Co., spudded in for an oil well, last Wednesday, five miles west of Tahoka.

O'Donnel has purchased a big La-France fire truck, together with all the equipment that goes with it.

Loraine was visited by a \$100,-000 fire the first of last week. The new water works not yet being completed, the fire department was seriously handicapped in fighting the

Crosbyton held a poultry show last week. There were 60 exhibitors and 259 birds entered, 20 breeds being

Date compiled to date show Runnels leads all West Texas counties in the production of cotton this year. Jones county ro

A payed highway is being planned between Canyon and Amarillo. The Masonic lodge at Canyon has

started a loan fund for college stu-Hereford schools occupied their new \$125,000 school after the holi

Mrs. W. T. Stiles, of Floydada

made over \$400 raising turkeys the past year. While working in a field one mile

west of Spearman, Ray Kern killed a porcupine last week. Every one of that section is wondering from whence the animal came.

J. F. Cumby, living four miles pounds of butter, which he sold for 50 cents per pound. He owns a herd of 12 Jersey cows, and is now putting in 500 single comb White Leghorn hens.

SORORITY ORGANIZED

Unmarried Ladies Apparently Not Afraid of No. 13.

A local sorority, the Tau-Nu-Tau, was organized Monday evening, when a number of girls met with Alyne Arnett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steen.

A club room has been obtained in the Duggan building, and is being furnished by the members. A part of the furniture has been purchased and draperies, pillows and other articles to make the room attractive will be purchased this week. A color scheme in the chosen club colors, lettuce green and orchid, will be carried out. An electric heater will be purchased to add to the comfort of the room, and magazines and books will be supplied.

A meeting will be held each alter-nating Monday evening in the club room, at 7:30 o'clock and each alternating Monday evening a social will be held at the home of a club mem-

The five charter members and officers are, namely: Lil Bowmna, R; Helene Lightfoot, C; Dessa Key, W; Alyne Arnett, G and Bessie Bellomy, Bids have been given Misses Jessie Bellomy; Asa Shipman and Gertrude Kerr, and pledges will be given them at an early date. Other bids will be given until the total membership of 13 is reached.

A number of public social affairs are being planned the proceeds from which will go to the serority treasury.

Pay your city taxes, we need the noney. Clyde Shofner, city clerk.

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CLEAN UP DAY

day morning has been named

Trucks will dirve through town and each business will close for 30 minutes and assist in clearing the streets of rubbish.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by Clyde Shofner, City Clerk, Littlefield, Texas, up until ten (10) a. m., Monday, January 26th, 1926, for the furnishing and installing complete of a Santtary Sewer System and Disposal Plant, as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Littlefield, Texas.

Bids will be received on the bacis of a lump sum for the work complete in accordance with plans and speci-

Bidders are requested to examine the location of the work, also the plans and specifications.

Each bid most be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in the City of Littlefield, Texas, in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the Contractor's bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, Littlefield, Texas.

Unsuccessful bidders will recover their certified checks upon awarding of contract.

A construction surity bond from the successful bidder, equal to fifty (50) per cent of the total amount of the bid, and acceptable to the City of Littlefield, will be required.

Contractor will be paid according to the Engineers' estimates, on or before the tenth (10) day of each

Plans and specifications are on file with the City Clerk, Littlefield, Texas, and in the office of the Engineers, Gantt-Baker Co., Inc., 1116 West Main St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and may be obtained upon payment of Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars. Upon return of the complete set of plans and specifications within five (5) days

the contract en (10) Dollars will be refunded.

Dated this 18th day of December,

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS By L. R. CROCKETT, Mayor. Dec. 24, 31, 1925; Jan., 7, 14, 1926.

Scientists say English will soon be deal of the run the Universal lauguage. Yes, they at all

will be speaking it everywhere on earth extent in New York.

It costs ten billion dollars a year to run the United States, and a good

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Those who can spend are those who saw holidays are merrier and happier-if the vacations are more enjoyable—it is bee made them so by saving that they might which suited their fancy.

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Come in and let us surprise you by telling little it takes to start saving, and ho prifits those who have already starte

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We are this week opening in the center room of the net Cooper building a strictly up-to-the-minute electrical store, when we will carry a full and complete line of

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With the new high line service now running into Little field there will be plenty of electrical power for everyone and for every purpose. Included in our new stock of electrical goods wi be a nice line of Electric Stoves, Washing Machines, Vacuu Cleaners, and various kinds of smaller articles, such as coffe percolators, table stoves, toasters, hair curlers, etc., together w a nice line of fixtures of all kinds and a wide variety of supplied for everything electrical.

We will sell you an electric stove or washing machine the instalment plan, and, without extra steps, you can anot extra monthly payments when paying your light or power bills, as o business office will also be located in this new store.

Just as soon as our stock arrives and it is straightened and ready for business, we extend you a most cordial invitation to call and see the many electrical things we have for your ples ure and convenience.

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The local tation force of the Santa new position. Fe was entertained Thursday evening by a supper, prepared by The Chili-King Cafe, in honor of James 300 ENTERTAINED G. Ward, a member of that force, who is leaving Littlefield to accept another position with his company at Kress, Texas,

Mr. Ward has been with the Santa

O. K. Transfer

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TAKE NOTICE

Beginning February 1st, Dr. Simpson will no longer occupy the Duggan building with a sanitarium, but will have an office located in the Model Drug store.



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The Littlefield Bakery



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Money put in a saving account at the bank not return you more than three or four per interest, but money spent for Groceries at ur will prequently return you from ten to twener cent on the investment, because of the savn prices paid.

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Proprietors Texas

Fe in Littlefield for some has made many friend who will Chill King Propored Feedfest For De regret to see him leng Littlefield parting that Fe Member and wish him continued succes in his

BY BIRCH AT THE **MATINEE TUESDAY**

McDonald Birch, magician; was presented in a matinee at the High School auditorium Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, at which time he a half 600 children from all depart | crops. ments of the school.

An added feature of the entertainment was the offering by Mr. Birch of three cash prizes to the children for the best stories of his performance suitable for publication.

Mr. Birch delights at all times in entertaining youngsters, and, especially did he enjoy this performance for it was the largest audience of children it has been his pleasure to entertain during his present tour of the entire state of Texas.

C. J. Duggan, the former's manager, was delighted with the way in which the children received the mysteries of this unusual mystifying pre-

A handsome percentage of the proceeds was retained by the Senior class of the High School to be used in defraying their debit on the lyceum course, the class is sponsoring this

Superintendent R. L. Speight and the class expresses their appreciation to Mr. Birch and Mr. Duggan for giving them the opportunity of enjoying such an interesting program, and at the same time realising a nice profit for the fund.

Mr. Birch has given entertainments in practically all the towns in this county, including Olton, Sudan and Amherst, in addition to the two programs recently given at the Palace threatre here.

water, Levelland and Lubbock. At Lubbock he will give three performances at the Palace theatre, Friday afternoon and night of this week, and a "kid's" matinee Saturday morning, sponsored by the Child's Study Club of that city.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

al Meeting of Financial Come Shows Good Conditions

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Littlefield State Bank held last week, the following director were elected: E. A. Logan, Pat Boone, A. C. Chesher, J. M. Stokes, John M. Pope, C. O. Stone Logan, president: Pat Boone, J. M. Pope and Arthur P. Duggan, vice presidents, and and C. O. Stone, cashier.

The Littlefield State Bank is Lamb County's oldest banking insitution, having been established several years before the country began developing in earnest agriculturally. It has had a very exceptionally business record that might well be the envy of many of the larger banks of this part of the state. A few month ago it moved into its new three story building, one of the most handsome banking structures of this section.

The personnel of the new officers and directorate bespeaks the continued succes and popularity of this institution.

HAS ACCOMMODATING BOSS

General Manager of Big Lumber Co., Backs Collectors

R. W. Higginbotham, general managerof the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. was in Littlefield Saturday looking after interest. He arrived at the local yard just as his efficient manager, R. L. Cogdill returned from a collecting trip over town.

"Did you get the money," in "Did you get the money," in quired Mr. Higginbotham. "I sure did replied "Josh," "but I came near getting a licking besides." "Now, see here," said the General Manager, "I'm not hiring you to be

licked. Your business is to sell lum ber and get the money for it, but if you have anybody around here that ower you and wants to take it out in fighting, we are the most accommodating people in the world. We have a man in Dallas working for us who used to be sparring partner for Jim Jefferies, and we'll just send him out to you for a few days."

Needless to say, the worried look on Josh's face quickly vanished.

The honeymoon is generally over hen the groom quits arving about to bride and goes to raving about is meals not being ready on time.

On entering the new year we should plan our farm program so when the time comes we will be ready to start right in and carry out our plans. When we were on the farm-we spent many hours going over the farm and planning what we would plant, where, and the best way to prepare this or that piece of land on the farm. One reason for this was that we farmed different kinds of soils. When we did no sow all the land in small grain we studied to be sure of the best crops, and the held spell bound for an hour and best way to prepare the land for the

We want to say that careful planning is one of the most important things about farm work. Rotation of crops is one very essential thing in farming. We have shown in this page that others have found by careful rotation of crops the yield has been increased without fertilizers, that is, where a correct system of rotation had been followed.

Next to this the early preparation of the seed bed or of the land is of importance in successful farming. Scientists tell us that where the land has early breaking or otherwise prepared that such early preparation causes the land to more readily liberate its plant food; otherwise gets it in better plight for good cultivation when the time comes for planting and cultivation. We do not think with the showing that was made this year (1925) it will ever be necesmry to urge early breaking instead of waiting for rain as did some farmers last spring. Waiting will never pay and last spring's showing proved this beyond a reasonable doubt.

Early and deep breaking of the garden is of prime necessity and if good results are desired and surely good results are what is wanted in the garden. We think all the land that will be cultivated should be thoroughly double disced as soon as possible and then broke or listed after this it will pay well on any farm the extra work will not be wasted,

PRIMARIES JULY 24th

elective officers solltile nominated at this time. The Democratic primaries will bea held on Saturday, July 24th, the Don't let the mail order boges don't year, according to law. Virtually all you

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We have just received a car load of John Deere tractor and horse drawn implements to be sold in connection with our present Oliver implements. All to be sold at 5 per cent discount for

as some seem to prink, but will be found to be very alpful during the entire year. We will give again a few of the reasons why this will pay. First, it will cut up all the trash and stalks that are on the land so that when the land is broken or listed (and we much prefer the breaking) this top soil made fine by the discing is turned the soil below and there leaves under it more readily unites with soil below and there leaves prac-

tically no air space in the land that would if left, causing the land to dry out, more than if so disced before breaking. Some wan their land left very rough to prevent blowing which in

one respect is all right, but while the and Arthur P. Duggan. The direct land is left rough or not disced up ors then met and elected the followe of moisture that could be retained if the land is prepared as we suggest. The saving of moisture is one o fthe most important things to consider in all West Texas. If the land is properly disced any time soon and is left for 10 days or two weeks you will be surprised to find the land in so much better physical condition for breaking or list ing when you are ready for such work. It will plow as though it had had a rain. The moisture coming from deep down in the land, when it gets to this finely pulverized soil which has formed a dust mulch, it serves as a non-conductor and pre-

> These are common facts that we should ever keep in mind so that we can profit by what science and experience has proven to be facts.-Lubbock Avalanche.

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Rock Island No. 35



The only Disc Harrow with angling from outer ends, wi with center lever permits app tion of pressure in the center ten inches closer to the gangs is possible with any other He Have just received a full our of Rock Island tillage tooks and S ders Plows. Come in and I them over and get our prices.

. Butler Implement Company

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT

past with all its joys. The scious where I was. The Past was pelages had all been opened, the past, and the future had not yet read "1926. My New Year's Gift to you." I looked for a message and most painful. But no doubt Pather You." I looked for a message and the found it. And this is what it said: Time knows what we should and that day. Sometime during the night darker than the night. It was that "I'd love to stop and visit a while should not know about the future.

"I'd love to stop and visit a while should not know about the future. With every child I have. But this is But we could not keep from wonder-with every child I have. But this is most painful. But no doubt Pather You." I looked for a message and found it. And this is what it said: Time knows what we should and what the future.

"I'd love to stop and visit a while should not know about the future. With every child I have. But this is

Soon all the start threw on the shot into the sky. And before those myriads of little night watchmen could scamper out of eight a big round shining face was peering up over the horizon, and looking straight st me. Who's that, I thought. But

BLUE MONDAY!

CITY LAUNDRY

Little Grey Home In the West" was We couldn't even open the puckage flooded with the sunlight of a new for tomorrow and see what was in dear, but holding fast to the many year. I picked up the package and that. Every one sealed tight. Our noble principles that tend to make

there if you will watch closely. May er a new diploma in one of those you. This is my key to happiness

You've been in homes when a mysterious looking Christmas package from a mysterious source arrived. Everybody wants to see what's in

the next moment that big face had mounted into the aky and was looking through my window. And a voice from the Infinite as if by raido seem to say "I am Father Time. Open big wonderful gift each one found in sour cast door and your will find a little rift wist I have dropped down to earth for you and your family." I opened the door and instantly "My Little Grey Home In the West" was We couldn't even open the package visibling up averaging the look and dated.

When he came out to look it over he recognized places he had been with a time time lock and dated.

But dear friend he has fallen, when he came are this life had.

mers as the great streaks of light New Year's gifts to all my children. happen to the most of us would be stopped, he was active in business I have been on the go since the very for 313 of them to contain an honest up to the time of his death. moment the old year died last night day's work and the other 52 a quiet trying to get to every child I have day's rest. Nobody has ever improv- things he has said to us and how our on earth by their day light. And I ed on the Creator's plan for work and heart aches when we realize he has must not be one second behind else rest. But how many of us ever rest gone, we can't see him coming down they will miss a part of their gift. on Sunday? But a lot of us will do the trail to greet me with a hand I am a true democrat and I believe well to even find a job locked up in shake and ask for his mail. in giving every man, woman and ony of those curious packages. But child an equal chance. Somewhere there will be many happy surprises in your package you and your family as well as disappointments in those will find thier chances for this New daily gift boxes. In some of them Year. Be careful not to overlook there may be a new home, or a new them. I may not have planned them car, or a new radio, or a new baby. just as you expected but they are Thousands and thousands will discovyou use this gift for your own good packages marked "June." That is if and the good of others, and the better they keep working for it they will yru use it the more joy it will bring and didn't Father Time say the better we each used each gift the more joy and contentment. Good-bye until there would be in them. Some of us may find a good position wrapped up in one of those little packages and others will find a political office for this is campaign year in Texas. And others will find their political box empty when time unlocks it. But that's the way life goes every year. Others will find in them a chance to go to school while others will find and accessories. restored health. Many of us may find a good new. friend in some of these little time locked gifts while others, yes, entirely too many may

> there will be sorrow. And many will leet an accuse an a casket queers packages. Some will be filled with good luck and some with bad luck. In one man's package he may

find a divorce in their packages. In

some there will be joy and in others

Year's gift is a great responsibility and that responsibility rests on you is so fortunate as to receive a full package of 365 more days of life. What are we going to do with them? Does it mean anything to you to be given another year of life? Does it mean anything to you to be given another chance to do your best? Correct the mistakes of the past and plan better things for the future. Are you prepared to face each new day with its hidden secrets and its dangers and its opportunities? Or all the gifts you have received this Christmastide none can compare with this gift of a New Year of Life. Do you appreciate it? Are you thankful for it? How will you prove it?

R. P. OWENS ANSWERS CALL

Supreme Grand Master, Friday morning at five o'clock. We feel that he greeted this call with a smile.

Only a few days back he told me he was satisfied with his life and he was extremely proud of his children and of the character that was moulded into his children. Of the wife and mother he talked of how it would be too cold for her to come out on his new investment, but he built her a nice house that she might be comfortable when she comes out in the

He pioneered this country back in the seventies. He went with me to the spot where the Indians had surrounded he and two boys. This was in the canyon just above where the 17.
Yellow House ranch headquarters 18.
now stand. This was in the year of 19.

He helped to make this country peacable country for the cow men. At that time the Plains bid fair for the cow men, but not to the man who wanted to raise a family, so Mr. Owens dropped back off the cap rock and has been living in Young county for the past 40 years. He was con-tented there in every respect until the recent boom started on the Plains and he read the advertisements where the very lands he had been over many times when he was s

yielding up everything this life holds dear, but holding fast to the many a better man.

But mother, children and brothern when we think of this old world of sorrow, pitfalls and trials we are comforted to know that his troubles MUSIC are over. He has fought a gold fight and no one will ever know the hardtwenty-five thousand miles today. I tained.

and no one will ever know the hard must distribute nearly two billion. One of the best things that could shipe he has endured. He never

We can never forget the kind

OPEN STYLE SHOP

Ladies From Stephenville Here With Ready-toWear Store

Mrs. Edna Knox and Miss Leafa Martin, both of Stephenville, arrived here the first of the week and are making preparations to open an exclusive ladies' ready-to-wear shop in the Street brothers building, next door to the Lamb County Hardware Company.

The new shop will be know as the Style Shop, and will be opened to the public Saturday,

They will carry in stock a complete line of ladies wearing apparel

SELL INSURANCE BUSINESS

Yeager-Chesher Land Company To Handle Real Estate Exclusively

The Hempaill-Barnes Insurance SAT Company last Friday purchased the Pete Merrison, insurance department of the Yeager- and comedy. Chesher Land. Company.

As soon as it is possible to make MONDA' transfer of the business it will be Conrad Nagel—"The moved into the office in connection and comedy. with the Hemphill-Barnes present business.

Pay your city taxes, we need the Comedy-Baby Peggy, money. Clyde Shoffer, city clerk.

The hours I spend with thee, dear

Are raught with joy and bliss At times I'd like to kick apart

My Radio, my Radio. Each word a shriek, each song a

But still I tune and tune in vainlisten in unto the end, and there You screech again. B" batteries and amliphone,

O tuning coll that makes me cross wish that I could cure your static But you're a loss, sweetheart, a to

Kwitcherbelliakin and smile

Charter No. 12.824

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State of Texas, County of Lamb, as:

I, E. L. Maxey, Cashier of the above-named bank, de state that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge of (SEAL)

County of Lamb.

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find Leedom and in anothers there may be a cell. One will find success and another failure. Thousands of little orphans may find a good home locked in one of thier days while thousands of other little children will see thier parents carried out and away from them forever and their home lost. And let us hope that everybody will find a good crop in some of these prize packages. The distribution of these New and me and every human being who

R. P. Owens was called by our

young man and could have bought

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REDUCTION OF COTTON

We have noticed with much care and interest that this reduction is recommended by all the best agricul-tural papers that come to our deal. They all urge on a good acreage re duction and better cultivation, from 25 per cent to 50 per cent, is considered the proper reduction which has been figured out carefully and indicates a full 40 per cent reduction in cotton acreage is proper and safe plan to follow. Some banks any they will not carry any farmer that will not agree to reduce his cotton acreage about that much and they they will be required to grow or try to on the balance of the land they will

It is further urged that those who have land to rent, should alllow the follow this simple rule believeing that and the commercial chassis. such a crop will bring more money The decrease comes at a time when than to grow a larger crop and have several other manufacturers have into sell it for less.

When these rational plans are carin much better financial condition than if every fellow goes reckless of \$735; Coach reduced to a new in his farming. Some people seem price of \$645; Touring and Roadster to have the idea that it is a sacrifice reduced to a new price of \$510; for them to reduce acreage; but when the facts have been proven, over and price of \$395. The Utility Express over, that this kind of plan will result truck chassis remains at \$550. The in greater prices for all it seems new prices are effective as of Jan. strange that any man would want to possible reults from the proper course. Aug. 1, the coach and coupe prices

The best business men in the en- were reduced \$40 each and the sedan tire south give this as the only safe plan to follow and each man in the cotton states should gladly perform his part. Any who fail to do this is not a friend to agriculture but is an enemy to the best interests of his Local neighbors and to all the southern

When the farmers take this wise course it will be possible for the southern farmers, with the co-operathis is the only way that the farmers' problems will ever be rightly settled.

We do not think that the farmers

them, that they, like other business men, should make the price their play a game, and who. cotton, wheat, corn, and all other crops should sell for. This done they will not need to ask for any government assistance. See the predicament the corn farmer of the corn states are now in. They worked longer hours cultivated possibly more acres to make this larger crop and yet they say if present prices continue they will lose or have to take \$400,000,000 less money for a much larger crop than they made and sold last year for a smaller crop. Still to listen to that pretext of

the law of supply and demand govern-

ing these transactions.

There will be many bills introduced in this congress to help the farmers, but we still contend that they are all unnecessary if only the right step The mission studies you have taken, is followed by the farmers themselves. The idea so often expressed that the surplus crop makes the price, is a delusion. Why should any surplus make the price on the great crops that are grown in this country? Make the price right and the surplus will You ahve not gossiped but instead, take care of itself. It will be infinitely better to give the surplus away than to have to sell the entire crop for less than its value which is only with the main crop. The only place heavenly hash. where the government should come in a fair price.

is only common sense applied to sell- and R. L. Speight. The guests also ing farm crops as is applied to all included Rev. W. B. Phipps T. T. other lines of business.

We contend that this is not alone the farmers job but the bankers and Ferguson and Spinx. all other legitimate business interests of the south should join in this very improtant work.

It is said in the scriptures that an honest confession is good for the soul. so we should as well admit that the farmers are not equal to this task of price making. They have tried various plans for the last 50 years and have failed in them, all so far. They must have the co-operation of the very best business men minds

thing to pass. The answer is given in the present situation with this large crop and to have the sorry of damaged cotton eliminate from the present crop. There is not enough or at least not any surplus cotton of a good erade in this crop to meet the world's

in the south to help them bring this

SADLER DRUG STORE

present demands. Then why take such a low price for the entire crop.

CHEVROLET REDUCED

In the face of a 40 per cent increase in tire prices effective Jan. 1, and the rising prices of material generally, the Chevrolet Motor company has announced a reduction in the the parties that farm their land to prices of all Chevrolet passenger cars

creased the prices of their line.

The revised price list is as follows ried out the whole country will be Coupe reduced to a new price of \$645; Sedan reduced to a new price Commercial chassis reduced to a new 1. This is the second Chevrolet price do otherwise than help to attain the reduction within six months. On

HONOR MRS. JORDAN

was reduced \$50.

Poetess the Recipient of Ap-Preciation For Service

One of lovliest social affiars ever held in Littlefield, was hte surprise party given in Mrs. R. E. McCaskill's home Tuesday afternoon Because of tion and assistance of the southern the great work accomplished during bankers and business men to make the past year by the president, Mrs. the price that a cotton crop grown W. L. (Happy) Jordan, the W. M. U. under such plan can be sold for. We of the Baptist church desires to express their love and appreciation, and took this occasion to honor her.

After the Bible study and business meeting the hostess blindfolded and any more logislation to help Mrs. Jordan telling her they were to

> removed from her eges she beheld room in the Are Mrs. Pat Boone before her holding a large server full of beautiful glassware. Mrs. Boone charmingly pre-sented the gift in the name of the W. M. U. and B. Y. P. U.

In her reply Mrs. Jordan proved herself to be a poetess of no mea ability. She said:

"I thank you for your 'lelp to me I he many things you meant to be.

while. The kindly deeds you did for others, fice. The help you gave our fellen brothers,

The songs you sang when I was blue, The clothes you sent to orphans,

And all the things you have for-

For the W. M. U. And our church work

And other things you hve slurked.

You've said good things, as you should have said."

In keeping with the occasion refreshments were served, amnog other a negligible quantity when compared things included angel food cake and

The members present included is when we have a surplus then if it Mesdames Setser, W .M. Lowrumore, can't be sold at a fair price when the R. C. Hopping, J. E. Brannon, Pate other crop is sold let the government Crow, at Boone, Lena Howard, Ed then come to the front and say to Arylan, Jake Hopping, Jefferies, Shirthe farmers they will be protected in ley and Muelar, E. A. White, F. A. holding their surplus until the de- Butler, Boberson, Kelsey, Marshmand will need it and will take it at banks, Jordan, Phipps, Bates, Ramsey Henson, Blalock, Hawkins, Yel-There is no history about this, it verton, J. C. Baker, W. H. Badger Garrett, F. G. Sadler, Otho Key, Mrs. Bessie Baze, Vivian Walden, Tooke,

> Mrs. McCaskill was graciously as sisted in entertaining by Mrs. Marsh-

PUBLIC SALES

R. L. Busher, January 15. H. Stallo, January 14. R. R. Wood, January 16. Omo Fox, January 18. C. H. V. Earl, Lubbock, January

He: Dear, every kise just intoxicates me-won't you let me be

She: Well-er-yes; but on ndition that you won't mix your

Kwitcherbelliakin and smile

Fousd, Exchanges, Lands and Miscellaneous, etc. RATES: Classified, first insertion, 10c per line; minimum 26c; subsequent insertions, 74c per line. Unless advertiser has an open account, cash must ac-

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FOR SALE: Good Rhde Island Red cockerels fre mmy best blood. Yur choice for \$2.00 each. E. C. 38-4tc.

FOR SALE: New modern five-room house, Also Ford touring car .- W. G. Street. 39-tfc.

FOR SALE: 190 acres of land adjoining Littlefield. Wirte S. F. Wadden, Souix City, Iowa.

FOR SALE: Fifty, Ringlet Barred Rocked pullets, from "Pitt's" prize winning, ever laying strain. Price \$1.50 and \$2.00. Claude Craghead, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE: Team of horses, weight 1,400, 7 years old in spring. At bargain. See Arthur Mueller, room 10, Duggan building.

Phone 82 or 198. 39-1-pd.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office space in rear of Little Drug Store.

FOR RENT: A furnished room, Mrs. J. W. McCormick, Southmoor

FOR RENT: One furnished sparter was ment and one light housekeeping building 39-to

alleging 1. That plaintiff was duly and legally married to defendant in Plainview, Hale county, Texas, on or about the 29th day of November 1920, and continued to live with him until they separated on or about the let day of April 1925, in Lamb county, Texas, at which time they became permanently separated. 2. That plaintiff has resided in

at the next regular term of the Dis

trict Court of Lamb county, to be holdenholden at the courthouse there

of, in Olton on the 1st Monday in

May, A. D. 1926, the same being the 3rd day of May A. D. 1926, then and

there to answer a petition filed in

said court said court on the

17 day of October A. D. 1925 in a

suit, numbered on the docket of said

Court No. 136, wherein Ida B. Beck-

ner is plaintiff, and Henry C. Beck-

ner is defendant, and said petition

the State of Texas for twelve months and in the County of Lamb, six months next prior to the filing of this petition having been borned and reared in the State of Texas.

3. That this plaintiff has, at all times while they were married as aforesaid, been a dutiful and agreeable wife to defendant and has done her duty as a wife should and has been guilty of no act bringing about the conduct of the defendant and did not tribute to his cruel and inhuman treatment towards this plaintiff. as hereinafter alleged, but was true to her marriage vow and obligation to

every respect.

4. That shortly after plaintiff and defendant were married as aforesaid. the defendant commenced a course of unkind, harsh and tyranical conduct

5. That defendant would not treat this plaintiff as a wife and disregarded her and his marriage vow to treat her with kindness and attention, and FOR SALE, OR TRADE: On gave her no kindness as a husband house and lot or farm property, In- would and should if he cared anything ternational truck, Chevrolet truck, for her; and this conduct was of such windmill and tower. T. L. Matthews. a nature as to render their fiving together longer as husband and wife insupportable.

towards this plaintiff which never ended until he left her and the ho in rear 6. That on many occasions the 25-ltfc. defendant would accuse this plaintiff with infedlity, which she was not guilty of, and he did it without probale cause, all of which was cruel and 39-1tp. unbearable treatment to this plaintiff by the defendant and caused her much embarrassment and humiliation 7. That the defendant did not and ld not supper his family as he

WANTED

WANTED: Plain sewing, price reasonable. Mrs. W. C. Squires, one mile west of town, Phone 65M. 38-tfc.

LOST

LOST: Shell rim glasses in case. The tender words the loving smile, at school or between school and Gold The lifting hand that been worth Star rooms, Monday. Dr. Standifer's FOUND

> FOUND: Two horse mules, one large black and one brown with white nose, wears halter, 17 hands high. Elbert Adamson, 22 miles west of Littlefield on Ozark trail.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRACTOR PLOWING: By acre or contract. New tractor, work guaranteed. T. M. Neely, Littlefield, 37-4tc

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You are hereby commanded so before to summon Henry C. Beckner by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 64th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 64th Judicial District, to appear Dec. 24, 31, 1926, Jan. 7, 14, 1926

should have done and a them to make them com-That the plaintiff's mother and father and aunt bought her and their adopted son about all of the clother they were and had. And the defend-ant left this plaintiff and their child in deptitute circumstances and without a penny which was an utter disregard for their health and life.

8. That plaintiff and defendant adopted a boy, which is no seven years of age and that this plain tiff loves said child as well as a mother could under the circumstances and is desirous of it having the best of and attention that is possible to give it and would be right for this court to give her the custody and possess of said child that it may be properly educated and reared. The defen cares nothing for said child and could not care for it as to its best interest.

9. That this plaintiff has purchas ed, since the seperation of plaintiff and defendant, a tract of land being ten acres in Lamb county, Texas, and located adjoining southwest corner of 52-tfc ton is located and being further described as follows, to-wit:

And being ten acres of land out of the southeast corner of section No. 26 in block 0-5 being the same land conveyed to E. J. Cowart by J. E. Fuller, by deed dated the 15th day of January 1922, and recorded in Vol. 15, page 142 of the deed records of Lamb county, Texas, to which instrument and the record reference is here made for description; said land cribed by meter and bounds as

Beginning at the southeast corner of Section No. 26, block O-5 for the corner of this tract; Thence west 200 yards to a point for the seddless corner of this tract; Thence north 220 yards for the northwest corner of this tract. Thence so 230 yards for the southeast corner this tract, and the place of beginni which mid above describ is her own separate pre should be decreeded by

quieting her title and possession Herein full not but have said Court, at is aforesaid evuted the same

While it is true a lot of money Man comes into this world naked is spent each year for fun, there are and with nothing on him, but in a some folks who never seem to have short time everybody has osemthing

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Irs a "Turken"



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American business, the greatest and most far-reaching in the world, is our community. built on the one word CREDIT. The tailer, and the retailer credits the the evening to the community. consumer. Why? Because the consumer demands it. Mr. Consumer the wearer and devourer of the manufactured products has a peculiar vanity that must be satisfied, catered to, and considered in every transactoins, the success of this vast ing in some place. and magnificent business structure depends upon the ability and willingness from Austin, was here last week. of the consumer to meet and prove worthy of the confidence and trust established by him.

Every community has its own credit problems that have to be usuit! with in their individually specific way. The drouth brought on a dire to lavish expenditures and loose cremoney plentiful; every fellow is a good fellow. But let the crops fail and money get scarce, the manufacturer tightens up on the wholesaler, the wholesaler cuts off the retailer and the retailer is left with the bag to hold. Mr. Retailer is the big link at Whitharral the 5th. Sunday in Janin the chain that leads from supply uary, at 11 o'clock. to demand, for he has to bear up Lee Crownover went to Odell, Texand the loss when the coward sees the visit relatives there. pressure begin to approach and up in the dark of night sneaks away, or Saturday. worse still crumples down and excuses himself with a pitiful tale of hard time woe.

Yes, the time had come when the community unorganized was following the blind trail to inevitable ruin, groping benighted to self destruction. West, as ever in a crisis awakened to the need, and for the protection of themselves and their trusted customers organized a credit bureau to out the coward and spineless milksops or hard-times prattle, and build a community of honest, faithful and deserving men. If you want to pick a man to beware of, drift among cowards of the streets and note the fellow who walls the loudest and most vociferously about the merchants or ganizations, their aims, and disasterous doom awaiting their conniving. That is the man to start checking

Now to the public, in behalf of the merchants, I wish to say that which has been said before. No honest man of good intentions need fear the action of any merchants organiza tion, for his worth will be enhanced in effort and his record will be proclaimed as an example for all men to

New Mr. Consumer I wish to ask, are you proving your ability and willingness, are you going to demonstrate your ability and willingness by paying your due debt, be it debt of dollars or debt of gratitude, to the merchants in this time when action aks loud and will be remem ed long. Get in and put your last ing strength in that spine, and stand up for and with your town, let us se forth from this year a stronger, better, and bigger community in

Balloon trousers are now in gen-al use but the high altitude record held by skirts.

Goodland Gleanings

A Community Club was, formed last Friday night. It will take the place of a Parent Tenchers' Associaion, will look after the promotion of Sunday School and church work nd the social life of the community. or plan to take an active part in at affairs and do everything pos-

ble to preraote social welfare. Mrs. Minks and Miss Wentland, the forme prominent club worker and the tter-county health nurse, assisted the discussion and organization. We appreciate their advice, the pointers given for the shaping and develop ment of the enterprise. Mrs. Robi son of the Maple Wilson community was elected president, Mrs. Barber of Goodland first vice president, Mrs Taylor of Maple Wilson, second vice president and Mrs. Newman of Figure Two, third vice president. Sam Chitwood and Rube Carruthers were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The first regular meeting will be held Friday night at the Figure Two school. Some regular business will be carried on, and the remained of the time will be given to the discussion of the objective of the club and the drafting of a set of bylaws and constitution.

Mr. Bush Kearney, of Coryell county, and Mrs. S. L. Sanderson, of Crosby county, have each purchased land on the Figure Four ranch. They are each successful farmers and we feel that they will be a real asset to

A singing was held at the home conveniences and accommodation em- of Mrs. Robison Sunday night. There bodied in credit are varied and many. was a large crowd present, and every-The manufacturer credits the whole one had a fine time. We appreciate saler, the wholesaler credits the re- ber kindness in opening her home for

Whitharral Items

January bring the snows, but they instance. Necessity and desire of the are very light around here. The consumer is the ultimate cause of all tight land is getting too dry for break-The government postal inspector,

Paul La Rue, will have his bar-

ber shop ready for business by next Saturday.

Jack Morris came in Saturday -om ndoks, Texas.

The construction company, which has the contract for building the dangerous situation in this part of the school house has erected a shack and is at work digging the excava the basement, but the cold west has stopped their work.

John Rogers went to Childress last week and sold his property there. W. D. Armstrong left for Hollis,

Oklahoma, Sunday morning. Miss Vivian Jordan spent the week

end in Littlefield with relatives. Rev. Fort, of Lubbock, will preach

C. B. Edgar was a Lubbock visitor

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong entertained the younger people at their home Saturday evening. Mr. Vickery was a Littlefield vis-

itor Sunday. Lee Crownover and Edd Langford went to Lubbock Tuesday to get cotton pickers.

The Messrs. Woodruff are breaking land near Littlefield this week.

Fred Walcott has been suffering help bolster up their credit, check from a severe case of tonsilitis this

> Mrs. Edd Langford and daughter have been sick with the flu this week. The Whitarral people are planning rabbit drive next week.

> > NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Sudan Will Have New Structure To Cost \$85,000

A contract was let last week by the School Board at Sudan for the construction of a high school building at that place, same to cost approximately \$85,090.

The general construction contract was awarded to Sampson Construc-tion Co., for \$72,119; that of plumb-ing and heating to Roche Newton Co., \$13,424. Ribble & Ribble are

PLAINVIEW MAN COMING

Rov. W. H. Perry Will French an Hold Church School

Rev. W. H. Perry of Plainview, con ference superintendent of the Sunay School Board, will be in Little

day School Board, will be in Little-field next Sunday and occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church.

Beginning the following Monday he will hold an eight days teachard training school, strenging organization and administration of the Sunday

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w modern hotel for Memhpis.

stone and is being built by Thompson

wheat in 1926 think the farmers of

thsi country who have put in over

one hundred thousand acres of wheat

this season. This is the largest ever

San Angelo-Bids opened here Jan.

6, for the new Hotel Naylor. The

hotel will be built on the site of the

burned Landon Hotel. It will be six

stories high and will have 125 rooms.

A theatre will be on the ground

floor. S. E. Naylor of Vernon will be

Lockney-Prosperity of Floyd

county is responsible for the great growth of Lockney for the past year.

Building permits for the year totaled

most a quarter million dollars. Three

gins were erected here to handle the

increased cotton crop. 9126 bids

Post-The Garza County News is

first appearance this week. The pap-

setting forth the news of Post and

the upbuilding of the county. Sterl-

sewer system here. It is expected

vantages of city sewerage by spring.

Association will hold their annual con-

vention here on February 19. The

local Chamber of Commerce is co-op-

erating with the banker officials to

Midland-The Central West Dis-

trict Convention of the West Texas

Chameber of Commerce will be held

here January 25. A program of vital

been prepared and every effort will

attendance. Midland has been

to stage a great convention.

ber since the organization first be-

Baird-Apples present a great op-

portunity for West Texas. This fact

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

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Sunday school each Sunday. Evrybody invited to attend and take part. Preaching twice each month at 8:00 p. m.

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PREACHERS IN DEBATE

Question-Resolved World Growing Worse Was Discussed

A debate was held Sunday afternoon in the Palace theatre between Rev. J. T. Dodd, Christian minister, and Rev. W. B. Phipps, pastor of the local Baptist church, the subject of discussion being, "Resolved that interest to this section of Texas has the world is constantly growing worse, morally and spiritually."

Rev, odd discussed the question

in an affirmative stronghold of the West Texas Cham-Phipps argued the negative side of the issue, both gentlemen bringing gan functioning and Midland expects out many suggestions worthy of

It was stated at the beginning of the debate that it was not being held for the purpose of "getting hte best of one another," but with the intention of furnishing a place to go for the many people in town who do not his apple orchard has grown with attend any of the churches, and also as a stimulation for greater Bible study.

Another debate will be held at the same place next Sunday afternoon the subject being, "Resolved that water baptism is not essential to salvation. Everyone is invited to attend these debates, the small sum of 10 cents admission being charged for defraying expenses.

HONEYCUTT SALE GOOD

Col. C. Harden reports the public sale held at the S. D. Honeycutt place three miles south of Littlefield, Friday a great success, with an estimate of 2,000 people in attend-

Everything sold exceptionally well and cows brought as high as \$97.00 each.

Treasury Department

Office of Comptrolled of the Currency

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1925 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Littlefield," in the town of Littlefield, in the county of Lamb, and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now therefore, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Littlefield," in the town of Littlefield, in the county of Lamb, and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section Fifty One Hundred and Sixty-Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this ninteenth day of September, 1925.

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Little Drug Store

APPENING)

E. C. Chiediff made a business trip to Olton, Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Smith is reported quite

County Judge, E. N. Burrus, of Olton, was here Tuesday.

John It Wood, of Sudan, was here on business Tuesday.

R. F. St. John, of Cisco, was transacting business here Tuesday.

L. E. Key left the first of the week for a business trip to Dallas.

Clyde Arnold returned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas.

B. W. Lindley is spending the weel in Memphia transacting business.

John Fercel left Sunday for Abilene, where he will visit his parents.

Earl Ho, ping has accepted a position with the First National Bank.

W. M. Bondurant spent Sunday in Crosbyton with his famliy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burrus and bock, was in Littlefield Tuesday. children made a trip to Anton Sun-

The friends of Jim Wilf will be glad to know that he is recovering from pneumonia, after being confin-

E. J. Foust is starting the erection of a five-room residence in South- Littlefield. moor addition this week

make their future home.

day, from Texhoma, where she has been visiting her parents.

B. C. Linn, manager of the Whaley Lumber Company, at Amherst, was here Monday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Perkins left Monday for Panhandle, where they will make their future home.

W. T. Jones returned Thursday from Breckenridge, where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Nell Ruth Ernest made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday, to visit her father who is in a sanitarium there.

R. B. Shelton, manager of the Whaley Lumber Company, at Lubbock, was in Littlefield Monday.

the erection of a modern residence in the southwest part of Littlefield. Frank Walker, booking director of

R. S. Thomas is this week starting

the Tech. College orchetra at Lub-

to the division office, at Slaton.

Mrs. E. N. Faucett returned Moned to his bed for the past week. . lay from Abilene, where she visited

Elbert Adamson, was here Tuesday from his home 22 miles west of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson were Vernon Lane and family left Mon- here Monday, from their home near day for Coleman, where they will Sudan.

Miss Vivian Jordan, who is teach-Mrs. J. R. Whitson returned Mon- ing at Whitherral, spent the week end here with her brother, L. W.

> Miss Lou Burke, who lives 14 miles north of Littlefield, spent the weekend in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sale, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Oatts and Mrs. Corrie Leach, made a trip to Lubbock Sunday.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark, who lives three Bessie Baze. miles east of Litlefield, is quite ill with pneumonia this week.

Miss Jimmie Beebe, formerly of Littlefield, has accepted a position as teacher of public speaking in the Company office there. South Bend school. D. P. Earnest, who has been in a

weeks with typhoid fever, is reported Jess York, who has been convalesc-

ing for the past few months, following severe injuries received during George V. Walden formerly station the fire here will resume work Moneashier here, has been transferred day. He has accepted a position as shop foreman for the John H. Aratt afotor Company.

Rev. Jasper Bogue, district super-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan, who visiting the former's brother, L. W. Jordan, left Monday for Stroud, Okla, where they will make their future home.

Arthur Duggan, Jr., who has been quite ill, was taken to a Lubbock sanitarium Sunday. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P Duggan.

Leslie Black, formerly salesman for the John H. Arnett Motor Company, has accepted a position from C. J. Duggan, as booking agent for McDonald Birch, magician.

are residing at the home of Mrs. petitor."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whicker left Menday for Bledsoe, where they will make their home. The former will have charge of the Whicker Land

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brooks, of Waco, arrived here Monday to make their Lubbock sanitarium for the past two home. Mr. Brooks represents a clothing manufacturing company of Chicogo, and will make Littlefield his headquarters.

> R. L. Busher will hold a public sale of his farming equipment in Littlefield. He will move to town in the near future and improve his eight acre tract west of the school building, in the High School addition.

R. E. Cole this week traded his

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children ar rived here recently from Fort Worth

to join Mr. Baker, manager of the Cicero-Smith Lumber Company. They are at home in the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Geer, in Southmoor addition.

THE TOWN PARASITE AND KNOCKER

Webster says the Parsite is an or ganism that lives on or in another dangerous organism that steals the organism." A more definite explanation, "a useless, worthless and often vital substance of life from the use Mrs. Hugh Small arrived here ful and indespensible organ, weak Tuesday from Paducah, to join her ening its resistence and tearing away husband, who has been with the its opposition to the onslaught of the Leader for the past two weeks. They enemy or the supremacy of the com-The very word "Parasite" creates

in the mind a dislike, and the glimpse of a Parasite occosions a desire to destroy, for they not only drain the life's blood from the body but annoy to distraction, and the discomfort is undesired even by the smallest towns. TOWNS? Yes, most every town has its hanger-on that live by the work and labor of the live, ever-ready booster who is willing to do more than his share of drawing trade, supporting civic and business organizations, and creating a united understanding of good fellowship. Approach the bloodsucker and he will tell you all the world is rotten and the only sound unsullied spot on earth is inside his little dive; do business his way and life's worries are ended, peace will be with you, and he thinks the world knows and recognizes him and his work as the best. And there you must leave him set hawk-like ready to prey upon the profit from the thoughtless. Unless by timely reminders, urgent demands, and worthy inducements you teach the public to know the hand of appreciation and consideration. Gratitude is often placed at the door of an unworthy because, seemingly all trails are traveled alike.

Here is just a thought, Parasites are not known to work, only for their "It costs only a little to own good, then they shift as much card, or menu, and just burden as possible. The knocker you getting," is the pleahardly ever hits openly and publicly you are getting" consists but in the secret, behind the back cards that no one is int a sneaking way, and his hardest a few colors for the p licks are often put over by an un- the 90 per cent to the suspecting agent who does not reason is supposed to be selling a before passing on the blow. And the but who in fact is selling

has been doing splendid effect has been heard from the surrounding the knocker has given a by hurling abuse and the through the unsuspection could you believe it, the that he is trying to steal zation's influence to he business. But Parasites sites, and suffer the fee and build that they may and connivingly eke out

istence. Come out of it you be worthy of the town you your bread, and I those who are striving capable of giving you er fence and accommod to man. They need you

COLLINS- LLOW

The wedding of Miss V. and Elmer Lloyd took nesday evening of last dan, at the Methodist par McCormick officiating.

The birde is the day and Mrs. O. P. Collins and ed here for several mo come from Sudan, at r she has many friends as Littlefield, whom she has w her pleasing personality disposition.

Elmer is one of Little popular young men. Si Afton, with his mother, Lloyd, he has been in the Stokes and Alexander Drug mendable. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will

future home in Littlefield residence. They were accompanied

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