

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925

NO. 16

TRACT IS LET FOR \$24,000 NEW LEE THEATRE TO BE BUILT HERE WITHIN NEXT SIXTY DAYS

Contract was let last Monday for a new theatre building, to be located on the street from the location of the present Lee theatre. The contract was made to Sampson Construction Co., of Clovis, New Mexico, a successful bidder stated they will begin work of excavation for the building and raised floor before the end of the week.

The building, according to the specifications, is to be one of the most modern and up-to-date to be found anywhere in West Texas. It will be of concrete, tile and iron construction, 60x180 feet over all, and stories high.

The ground floor, on which will be the main auditorium, is to be equipped in the most modern manner, according to the design of leading architects in this line, and it will be as near perfect as non-combustible material make it.

The entire front will be of plate glass. On either side of the entry will be a small confectionery. The lobby will be laid in blue tile, the ticket office will be plate glass and decorated in the most artistic manner, and just below it will be installed a \$2,000 "theatre" the last word in theatre and which has already been ordered from the factory. There will be two lodges and two balconies together with the auditorium, and a seating capacity of 300.

The stage will be 30 feet deep, orchestra pit in front and all the lighting effects for vaudeville performances. There will be a rest room, drinking fountains, rest rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. One unique feature will be

ordered for the down floor of the auditorium.

Perhaps one of the most attractive features of this new building will be the third story arrangement which, in a way has nothing to do with the theatre proper, and yet has much to do with the efficiency of the management. On the roof of the building there is to be located a bungalow that will be 14x38 feet in size, where Manager McClure will establish his Hotel de Batch. This bungalow will be entirely glassed in, and have a pergola reaching out to the front for recreational and observational purposes. It is the intention of the designer and occupant, who himself is of quite an artistic mind, to cover this pergola with vines and flowers, while around the bungalow proper there will be a veritable miniature roof garden. The inside of the bungalow will contain a living room, 14x18, kitchen, bath, closets, etc.

It is also worthy to note that in designing the lighting system for this new theatre, it will all be of the indirect type, not a single lamp will be visible, yet the entire inside of the building will be flooded with a luminous glow that may be changed, enhanced or decreased at the will of the operator from the machine booth. The building itself, as near fire-proof as can be made, will contain an abundance of fire exits. It will have its own 3-inch fire main with coils of fire hose stationed at proper and strategic locations throughout the entire building. There will be a force feed hot air type heating system, and two big electric suction fans, each capable of removing 16,580 cubic feet of atmosphere per minute from the building will be installed in addition to the roof ventilators. The building contains its own sewer system deftly built into the walls and foundation of the building, and with outside ornamental brass plugs for flushing purposes when needed.

Taking it all in all this new theatre building is to be within a class to itself on the South Plains country. It will be an institution of which cities ten times the size of Littlefield might well be proud, and which, with the high class of pictures to be shown in it, will doubtless draw patronage from many miles around.

MORE RAINS GIVE ASSURANCE OF BIG CROPS THIS FALL

Rain and more rain, is now the order in the Littlefield country. Monday night there was some more rain—plenty of it. About midnight it began, gently drizzling at first, like it does down in the coast country, but gaining courage with continuance, until it was a veritable downpour, leaving the streets deep in mud and the ditches along the roadside brim full of water.

Thursday of last week, after this newspaper had gone to press, there was another good rain, of a general nature, as was the one Monday night. It fell in copious quantities covering the entire South Plains area, and furnishing an adequate supply of moisture for all growing crops.

There is certainly no doubt now as to the excellence and abundance of crops in this section. It is doubtful if they could be better if every thing had been made to order by the agriculture officials of this section. Cotton is setting on in fine style, from 12 to 20 bolls per stalk. Feed stuff is all looking fine. There are some fields of Indian corn in this vicinity that look almost as good as if they were growing back in the corn belt of Iowa and Illinois. Farmers everywhere are getting ready to welcome prosperity in large quantities this fall.

Almost Right

Same Teacher: "Jimmy, what is a fraction?"

Same Jimmy: "It is a part of anything."

S. T.: "Give me an example."

S. J.: "Why, er—er—the 19th of January."

President Not Resting On Vacation



An unusual picture of the President and Mrs. Coolidge aboard the Mayflower for a short cruise along the New England Coast. Despite the fact that the President is badly in need of rest and relaxation, reports from Swampscott, Mass., are that he has again thrown himself into affairs of state with important conferences scheduled almost every day.

LITTLEFIELD JINX DROPPED: LUBBOCK DEFEATED 6 TO 5

The Littlefield nine met Lubbock at Amherst for the main event at the second anniversary of Amherst town-site opening, August 1st, this being the third time this year these two clubs have met.

Terry went the route for Lubbock with "Skipper" Allen as receiver, while Thompson and Herbert Mueller formed the home club battery.

The Hubbers started off to win, making two tallies on an error and two hits. They added another in the 2nd and two in the 4th inning, running up their score to 5. While Littlefield failed to get as much as a hit.

In the 5th Embert Mueller dropped a hit back of second. Arch Mueller got a hit back of short. Ratliff was safe on an error. When two more singles netted the Littlefield squad three runs. Not content with three, the Littlefield hitters came back in the sixth. E. Mueller was safe on an error by short stop. Arch Mueller hit to left center for two bases but reached third when Jackson fumbled the ball. E. Mueller scoring.

Eoff, who now came in the lineup, hit to right for one base, scoring A. Mueller, which made the score 5-5. Eoff advanced a base on a fielder choice, Carter hit a real drive through short for a base, Eoff scoring the winning tally.

The seventh inning started with Jackson getting a long hit to right for three bases. Sheppard sent a sacrifice fly to Joplin in left who threw late to get Jackson at home. The ball was returned to third base and Jackson ruled out for leaving third before the ball was caught, making two outs.

"Skipper" Allen refused to accept the umpire's decision and carried his men from the field before finishing the inning.

Hence the score, Littlefield 6; Lubbock 5.

Batteries—Lubbock, Terry and Allen; Littlefield, Thompson and H. Mueller.

Seven innings as per agreement.

SUDAN GETS ASS'N.

Littlefield Secretary Helps to Organize Neighboring Merchants.

Clayborne Harvey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce met with the merchants of Sudan Wednesday noon to assist in the formation of a Retail Merchants Association.

Practically all business men of Sudan who were present at the meeting expressed themselves as being in favor of the organization. Eleven business firms joined the association before dismissing. The following officers were elected: President, D. H. Alexander; Vice-president, R. M. Broyles; and Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Dryden.

"I'm boss in my home—
"Yes!"
"—when the wife and both children are away."

INTENSE INTEREST INDICATES AN EXCITING RACE FOR FORD COUPE IN LEADER CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

With interest and enthusiasm on every hand increasing by leaps and bounds as the news spreads, and with several ambitious ladies already out at the merry pastime of gathering in subscriptions, the Lamb County Leader's big circulation contest is getting under way nicely. Ladies of Littlefield and surrounding towns have been stirred to instant action by the wonderful opportunity that is presented to win a brand new Ford Coupe in exchange for just a little energetic effort. No doubt there will be several new candidates enter the race this week as the campaign is just getting started and there is plenty of time for new candidate to get in the race, and plenty of good territory to work.

Now is the time to enter, up to and including Saturday, August 15th, special bonus of 50,000 extra votes will be given with each \$15.00 worth of subscriptions turned in. This is positively the largest and best vote offer that will be made during the campaign so each candidate should strive to get in the lead during this period.

Seldom does an opportunity to win a valuable prize of this kind for so few days work present itself, and we are very much surprised at the small number of ladies who have signified their determination to win the Ford Coupe or the \$100.00 in gold. Just a few days pleasant work among your friends and some lady will receive a new Ford Coupe purchased of the Littlefield Motor Company at a cost of \$622.00. Another will receive \$100.00 in gold, and all of those who fail to win one of these valuable prizes will receive a cash commission of ten per cent. In fact, EVERY-

BODY WINS. Think this over, then call at the Leader office for a receipt book and go out for the votes to WIN TODAY. This week, only the names of the candidates with the first subscription and nomination vote will be published, each week hereafter the votes will be counted on Wednesday evening and the relative standing of candidates announced accordingly.

Following are the names of all candidates who have entered the contest and signified their determination to win the Ford Coupe:

Miss Alyne Arnett, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Thelma Barnes, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Lorena Barber, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Zora Baker, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Temple Champ, Sudan, 12,000 votes.

Miss Salome Cox, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Mrs. J. F. Gerrick, Pep, 12,000 votes.

Miss Fredie Horn, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Beulah Oakes, Bula, 12,000 votes.

Miss Willie Ramsey, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Mrs. L. A. Robison, Fieldton, 12,000 votes.

Miss Evelyn Smith, Littlefield, 12,000 votes.

Miss Ethel Steddum, Amherst, 12,000 votes.

Our motto, during this campaign will be 'a fair deal to all' no candidate will be shown any special favors or given any inside information. All will be treated the same. "WORK WILL WIN," LET'S GO!

REPLIES ARE PROMPT

Secretary Getting Fine File of Ratings For Business Men.

From 40 to 50 letters are coming into the office of the Chamber of Commerce daily, from the inquiries as to the rating of the new residents of Littlefield, according to Clayborne Harvey. Mr. Harvey states that he didn't expect such a ready reply to the letters but is pleased with the results for it will not take long at the rate they are coming in to soon have all the ratings filed.

POSTMASTER WADE ROUNDS OUT EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE

Eight years at one job, and without missing a day at it, is a pretty good record for a man who is close approaching the octogenarian period, but such is the record Wm. J. Wade rounded out last Monday.

Mr. Wade came here eight years ago the fifth of last June, accepting a position as assistant postmaster under C. J. Duggan then the incumbent. For his services he received \$20 per month, and the Littlefield post office was then just a fourth class one, yielding a revenue of scarcely \$60 per month. Six months later Mr. Duggan resigned the postmastership and Mr. Wade was appointed to take his place. He has been dishonored mail ever since.

Now the Littlefield post office has advanced considerable in both grade and remuneration, three people being required to attend its duties, besides two route carriers, while every quarter for the past two years has witnessed practically a 100 per cent increase in its patronage.

Notwithstanding Mr. Wade will be 77 years old in a few months now, he is still quite a husky youth, active and energetic as many people twenty years his junior, and giving all indications of turning out several more years of service before finally retiring from active labors.

Better Still

Husband: "Gee, I had a great treat while in the city. I saw one of them airplane fellows sky writing."

Wife: "Hump! That's nothing. I wrote an essay on the moon while you were away."

Achievement!



Mabel Clare Orr of Blackwell, Okla., is the only woman oil well drilling contractor in the world. In eight years she has built up a big business—spending most of her time in the oil fields with her staunch army of workers.

HEALTH CLUB MEET

Members At Blackwater Draw Elect Officers For Year.

The Health Club met Wednesday, July 29th, at the Blackwater Draw School house, all members being present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Smith, for a demonstration lesson on "Care and Feeding of Infants."

At the last meeting officers were elected as follows: Hattie Dunlap, president; Maggie Johnson, reporter.

TRADES DAY A SUCCESS

More Than \$200 Given In Prizes by Merchants Of Littlefield.

Trades Day in Littlefield Monday was a thorough success, according to Clayborne Harvey. The daily routine was carried on as heretofore. The Littlefield band, under the direction of Mr. Harvey, played in the morning at ten o'clock and again in the afternoon at one o'clock. Races and contests were carried on during the day, and about \$200 was given by the merchants of Littlefield as prizes. Mr. Harvey states that there will be something new and more interesting planned for next Trades day. The program will be announced later.

"King Brady"



The youthful sleuth, now just out of the U. S. Secret Service, succeeding Wm. J. Burns, who is in J. E. Hoover, of Washington, who won the place by doing work in important government cases.

room," where mothers with vocal obstreperous natures take their infants, close the door through the glass surroundings, and believe the audience of the explosions of the infantry. The second floor there will be offices and the two balconies, leading from the lobby to one and from the auditorium to another. The operating booth will be lined with asbestos and equipped with the latest types of fire alarm and fire extinguishing equipment in case of need. The six coilex panels located on the ceiling of the auditorium, will break any echoes forming in the building, subduing any sounds that might arise and toward the perfection of the properties.

Furnishings for this new theatre will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, according to Mr. McClure. There will be two Motograph projectors of the latest types, and a Menus De Luxe gold plated opera chairs have been

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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JESS. MITCHELL, Editor and Publisher
MEMBER National Editorial Association, Texas Press Association

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.
Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Thursday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.
Advertising that does not show its best or typographic that it is paid for must be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the same specified or until ordered out. All notices, matters not by whom nor for what purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an advertisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular advertising rate per line for each issue printed.
Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at the same rate.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

As the Editor Sees It

WATCH THE COAL PILE

We are not interested in boosting the sale of coal in any part of the country, but we do take pride in the fact that we are always trying to be of some value to the citizens of Littlefield and surrounding country. So when we pause here to advise the early purchase of the winter's supply of coal we have the people in mind more than we have the coal dealers.

This timely suggestion is based on the belief that the nation is going to witness a serious coal strike within the next six or eight weeks. We have gone nearly two years without one, and that is something unusual. But already leaders of the miners have given it out that a new proposition is to be submitted to the mine owners, and the latter have declared in no uncertain tones that there is little hope that they will be able to meet the demands. The U. S. government hasn't yet offered to take a hand, preferring to wait until a deadlock is apparent. This, it is confidently believed, will come around about the first of September.

There is one thing the consumer can depend upon, and that is that so long as there is agitation of this nature coal isn't going to be any cheaper. If there is any possible excuse for boosting the price at the mines—and a strike threat would be sufficient—then coal prices are going higher. In addition to this, there may be a prolonged strike, and coal may be hard to get at any price. In any event, we feel safe in offering the suggestion to our readers that they prepare for an emergency by putting in their winter coal as soon as possible.

A LETTER FROM HOME

"The Leader is like getting a letter from home," was the remark last week of a citizen who has been away for some time and just returned. And, come to think about it, it is not difficult to imagine the pleasure with which citizens who are away on vacation, or which former citizens enjoy in taking this piece of mail from the post office. To them it isn't "just another newspaper" to be hurriedly scanned and thrown away, for they well know when they open it it will contain something of interest on every page.

"Why, listen here," says father, who usually appropriates it first, "Bill Wallace and Lucy Artmore were married. Myrtle Lee Brown has gone to Dallas to take up nursing. Walter Wright is sick. Here is another story about the big quantity of land sales going on out there. The paper says the crops are fine. Pete Beles has bought a new Ford, etc." And so it goes—on every page there is some printed line to awaken memories, renew acquaintance and arouse interests.

"Just like a letter from home"—we've had lots of them tell us that during the past two years. And it would be surprising, if you didn't know, how many there are out here who are sending this newspaper to some friend or relative back east, in the hopes of interesting them and bringing them out here to live later on. We could name them to you by the dozens who have voluntarily come in and told us it was reading this newspaper that brought them to the point of interest of paying this section a visit, and of finally locating here.

Right now would be an excellent time to drop into our office and hand us the subscription of some friend

whom you would like to also enjoy your home newspaper. Better still, hand it to one of the girls now taking subscriptions. They will appreciate it.

THE NEWSPAPER GUIDE

The newspaper that carries a good line of advertising is to the shopper what the time table is to the traveler and the published guide is to the tourist. Busy people will study these advertisements in the home or in the office as they do a time table, and before they start out shopping they have determined where they are going?

The newcomer or visitor in the city finds the advertising a reliable guide to follow, just as he finds the printed guide for tourists to points of interest a matter of saving time. In fact, the stores, the theatres, different shops and offices and all places of business, are places of interest to all tourists, and the non-advertiser puts himself outside the pale of interest so far as strangers are concerned.

No business man in Littlefield should allow a single copy of his home newspaper to go off the press without having his name in it. In addition to the large circulation of this newspaper, there are sent out from this office every week, from 100 to 500 copies of the paper, every one of them going into homes of prospective citizens of this town and community. Your business represented on the pages of this paper will be of representative value to the community, to say nothing of its personal advertising value.

UP GOES RUBBER

Last year crude rubber was selling at 17 cents per pound. Today the auto tire manufacturers of this country are paying \$1.19 a pound, and there are reports that it is going to climb still higher.

England controls the rubber market of the world. A year ago she had 52,000 tons in storage; now it is said the supply has dwindled to less than 4,000 tons on hand. So long as she continues her rubber export restrictions America is going to have to pay her whatever she asks, and as long as she can get an enormous price, it helps her to pay us what she owes us. Tire manufacturers over here have not been able to lay in a surplus, and are working pretty close to the edge.

It is a long way from Littlefield to the rubber plantations of British-owned Congo Free States, but if you want to see whether there is a close connection or not, go around and price an auto tire, and then ask what that same tire was worth this time last year.

ANTI-PISTOL LAW

Sometime ago we called the attention of Littlefield people to a movement just starting in this country to abolish "gun-toting." We pointed out that the big mail order houses have quit selling pistols, and that Uncle Sam is going to quit carrying them in the mail.

New comes the State of Georgia with another good example, a law against the sale of revolvers to anyone not a bona fide member of the state militia. This new law goes into effect the first of next January, and means that if irresponsible Georgians get hold of pistols after that date it is apt to prove costly for the dealer who did the selling.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.—Rev. 21:8.

If thou art wise, incline to truth; for truth, not semblance, remains in its place.—Saadi.

We have always contended that no good can come from the promiscuous carrying of firearms. Nearly any man with a pistol in his pocket is a menace to the community, unless he is an officer of the law, and sometimes he is then.

FLEAS, DOGS AND HOT DOGS

Everyone that knows Charley Harless knows he is a chronic booster for his home town. The fellow that has more local patriotism than Charley possesses has to get busy before breakfast and keep on the job a good while after supper.

Charley is not only a booster, but he is also a philosopher. His system is chock full of metaphors, similes and vivid illustrations that tend to make folks permanent and satisfied citizens in this town of promise and prosperity.

Just a few days ago he was on the street talking to a group of brainy and anxious prospectors. He was trying to impress them with the advisability of tying onto a chunk of this dirt around Littlefield and of making it their permanent home. He already had them in the notion, but to clinch the matter and to give further assurance of their name on the dotted line and of their loyal co-operative citizenship after they had become local tax-payers, he propounded to them a very convincing and appropriate illustration.

"Why," he declared, "you fellers won't be out here three weeks until you will think this country is the very entrance to eternal paradise." Continuing, he said, "Did you ever consider the humble little flea? Why, every flea firmly believes that it lives on the most wonderful dog in the world."

And come to think about it, we really believe he is right. At least it is loyalty, and about ninety per cent of it is reality. Just suppose a flea went hopping from one dog to another. Its ability to sustain itself would be seriously impaired. The same is true of a farmer.

But while the old saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," is true, it is equally true that the rolling stone gains a considerable polish, and the migrating flea would doubtless see much of the world, become rich in experiences and gain a large degree of culture in his travels and visitations of the various canines. He might gain much honor and prestige in fleadom, and his influence among the younger flea generation, occasioned by the marvelous tales he would recite, would surely be exhilarating.

For instance, he could discourse on the aesthetic effect of a breakfast nook in the flank of an old toothless hound dog, he could thrill his grandchildren fleas with tales of his melancholy abode on the eyelids of a naked Chihuahua pup, or grow volumpuous in ecstatic oratory over the coziness of his winter nest nugging amid the downy fur of milady's pampered poodle.

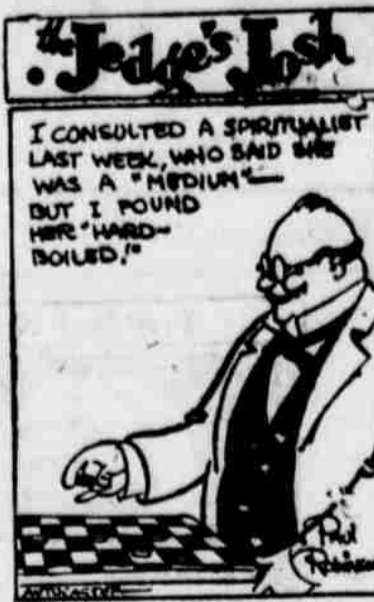
The application is potent, the fellow who is always chasing around soon gets to looking more like a sucked lemon than a blood-sucker. It is the fellow that sticks, who eventually becomes fat and wealthy. We remember reading one time of a man who ran a hot-dog stand for nearly forty years. And after standing there during all that time, slicing onions and pickles, he died leaving an estate of nearly \$40,000. Evidently there is loyalty even in a hot dog!

The Bailey County Commissioners Court has ordered the collection of all delinquent taxes of that county, and County Attorney Levi Presley has begun the job. This is a matter that should receive the attention of the Commissioners of this county also. The law is mandatory that the delinquent tax list be published each year. In this county it has never been published, and many places are delinquent for fifteen or twenty years.

WESLEY AN EVOLUTIONIST

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, was an evolutionist, according to Dr. Edward Mims, of Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, who gives strong proof of his assertion in a quotation from the writings of the great theologian and preacher.

In an essay entitled "A General View of the Gradual Progression of Beings" written long before Darwin's time, John Wesley wrote as follows:



"By what degrees does Nature raise herself to man? How will she rectify this head that is always inclined toward earth? How change these paws into flexible arms? What methods will she make use of to transform these crooked feet into skillful and supple hands? Or will she widen and extend this contracted stomach? The ape is the rough draft of a man, this rough sketch, an imperfect representation which nevertheless bears a resemblance to him and is the last creature that serves to display the admirable progression of the works of God. But mankind have their graduations as well as other productions of our globe. There is a prodigious number of links between the most perfect man and the ape."

LITTLE LEADERS

A fool and his money are soon parted, but generally not soon enough.

Still at times, one is tempted to believe that civilization is nothing more than progressive laziness.

The babies now being sung to sleep by jazz tunes ought to grow up into swell shimmy dancers.

The best way is to so live that you'll never have to ask the editor to keep something out of the paper.

Now we have attained the point in life where it is a mean husband who refuses to shave his wife's neck.

What a wife usually wants when she doesn't know what she wants is more money.

Barking doesn't always get a dog a bone, but growling usually gets a Littlefield husband a roast.

In the olden days preparations for an extended tour commonly implied a bag of hay behind the seat and a bucket of oats tied to the axle.

If you still think the Littlefield country hasn't had enough rain, just wash and polish your car, getting ready for a trip.

One thing that keeps some men around Littlefield from becoming real "soap box" orators is that they are afraid of soap.

About the only chance some Littlefield husbands have of pleasing their wives is to die and leave plenty of insurance.

We have often wondered why it is that a man who hates knocking in his auto will do so much of it about his town.

Our idea of a pessimist is the Littlefield man who is afraid that when he gets to heaven the glitter of golden wings is going to hurt his eyes.

More than one woman has sworn that she wouldn't marry the best man alive, and then after marriage realized that she didn't.

It is not the fact that there are so many vulgar magazines that causes worry, rather that there are so many vulgar minded people in the country to support them.

According to our way of thinking, the most wonderful part about that monkey trial in Tennessee was not the question being argued, but how anyone ever got Bryan and Darrow to go into it without big fat fees.

Other Uses

Small Boy: "I want another box of pills for my mother like I got yesterday—and charge 'em."

Druggist: "Certainly. Did your mother like them?"

Small Boy: "I dunno—they just fit my airgun."

Art

Visitor (Being shown through an old Southern home) "That's a fine portrait. Is it an old master?"

Guide: "Lordy no. Dat's the old missus."

Yea Be
"I'd like to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."
"What tragedy?"
"When is my new income tax report due?"

REDUCED RATES
We are pleased to announce effective June 1st, 1925, the Utilities Company has taken the first step in the lighting cent per kilowatt hour. —Texas Utilities Co.



Announcement

Mrs. Walden is moving Millinery business from Dry Goods store to the balcony at J. E. Brannen's.

Mrs. West, who is an experienced dressmaker will be connected with the business at this place. Mrs. Walden and Mrs. West wish to be able to serve you with a snappy line of Millinery just of St. Louis, also, with all the Tailored Lines dressmaking.

Thanking you for past favors, and trusting you give us your patronage in the future.

WALDEN & WEST

TIN WORK Of All Kinds

Roofing, Piping, Casing
Cornices, Gutters

Whatever the job, we will do it for you and guarantee both service and work to give satisfaction.

—We do special tin work from blue prints. matter what job you want done we can do it at a reasonable price.

J. P. BECK

Littlefield, Texas



PUTTING MONEY INTO A HOME IS BETTER THAN PUTTING IT IN A BANK

—Money is of no value only as for its buying power, and there is no investment possible with greater returns are realized in both pleasure and profit than putting your money into a home. Every home in this country increases in value, and adds to the increased value of your other property. Besides, there is nothing that brings to a man and his family a greater sense of joy and feeling of dependence than the owning of the home in which he lives.

—We have assisted in the building of hundreds of happy, prosperous homes in this community, and we will gladly operate with you toward the realization of your dreams.

—Whatever building plans you may have, we have the best and builders' material for carrying them out—and no quality of material will be found anywhere on the South than that we carry.



—We have hundreds of plans for beautiful homes that are at your service. They represent different costs and many styles of architecture.

—Our expert will be glad to assist you in drawing the details and working out the details of any building. We have everything from plans to paint.

F. A. Butler Lumber Co.

Real Service

In a

Wharal Items
 Farmers are whistling around since the fine rain and family are visit-
DRUFF
 HAIR TO FALL OUT—
 HEAD TO BECOME BALD
 a germ disease and known as Tetter or Eczema. This milky substance of the skin...
 blemish before it is too late. Wash with hot water and soap...
 Hooper's Tetter-Rem is positively for all scap and skin diseases...
 and U.S. Sold and guaranteed
DRUG STORE



soda fountain
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 Bring your best
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 at least.
a Nell
 Ruth Earnest, Prop.

ing relatives at Whiteface this week.
 C. B. Edgar made a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.
 The Baptist revival which is being conducted by Rev. Watson of Whit-haral community and Rev. Tom Suttle of Levelland, began Saturday night.
 George Holland and family are visiting relatives at Anson, Texas, this week.
 Miss Bessie Watson, who has had a bone felon on her hand for several weeks went to Littlefield Monday to have her finger amputated, but the condition of her finger had improved so much in the last few days that the operation was avoided.
 Ed Smith and family returned home from Willow, Okla., Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawhorn are visiting in central Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding of Western Oklahoma, are visiting their son and family here.
 Will Armstrong and family returned home from a three weeks vacation trip Thursday. They were accompanied home by two of Mr. Armstrong's brothers of Weatherford.
 J. W. LaRue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yardly, Grandpa Manis and Bessie Watson, drove over to the Yellow House canyon Monday afternoon.
 We hope to begin work on the new school building in a short time.
 Alvie Harris of the Bar X ranch, was in town Tuesday on business.
 Hilburn Smith and Clyde Arnold were in Lubbock Tuesday.
 Mrs. Hilburn Smith is in Lamesa visiting for a few days.

JUST RECEIVED
A Nice Stock of New Tires and Casings
INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT
Quick Service Station
T. C. & R. M. SMITH
Proprietors

First And Last Chance
Service Station and Garage
 Oils, Gas and Accessories
 We have Expert Mechanics
 And Repair All Makes of Cars
 Call and See Us
HENRY STALLO, Prop. Littlefield, Texas

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE
Magnolene Oils and Greases
 "The Dependable Lubricant"
 Real Quality Products
 Demand them from your Dealer
Magnolia Petroleum Company
 G. W. Hargrove, Agent. Littlefield, Texas

NOW OPEN!
Second Subdivision
FAMOUS SPADE RANCH LANDS
Ellwood Farms
 in Lamb County on the South Plains of Texas
 Fifty thousand acres being surveyed into 160 acre farms, 20,000 acres of which are now available for immediate sale and settlement.
 All fine Cat-Claw land, lies rich and level in a well proven agricultural section, where climate is ideal, water pure and abundant, rainfall sufficient and diversified crops assured annually.
 The first subdivision of this well known ranch, consisting of 45,000 acres, was thrown open for settlement October 6th, last year, and by the first of the following January was practically all sold out. This second subdivision is the same kind of land, just as favorably located, and will be sold as quickly.
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE
 This land is being sold at the very reasonable price of—\$35.00 per acre; \$5.00 per acre cash payment, balance due in fifteen years—fourteen years at \$1.00 per acre, and last payment of \$16.00 per acre due the fifteenth year—six per cent interest on deferred payments.
 In this proven new agricultural country that is now attracting such wide attention, a man with little means can easily buy and pay for a home. After the first payment is made, the annual crops raised from off the land insure all future obligations. There is no reason for anyone being a tenant to some landlord when a home of their own may be secured so easily.
 —Write or see us for further detailed information.
Ellwood Farms Company
 C. Hopping, Sales Mgr. Littlefield, Texas

MACHINE SHOPS AND LABORATORIES MAKE CHANGES IN STYLES FOR WOMEN

Cheap Automobiles, Not Parisian Coiffeurs, to Blame for Bobbed Hair. Safety Razor Eliminated the Whisker. Chemical Advance Brought Hair Coloring



Women's fashions—and men's too, for that matter—are created in machine shops and chemical laboratories.
 This is the contention of Jeanne Ruere, beauty specialist, who during the last few years has transferred her activities from Paris to New York.
 Being Parisian, Mlle. Ruere apparently should know what she is talking about, for all that it heretofore has been the general opinion that the modes of women, in particular, are the result of the whim of some creator of gowns or coiffures in the French capital.

"Bobbed hair, for example," said Mlle. Ruere recently to a representative of the press, "is to my mind not the result of a new trend of thought. Philosophy has never played any great part in the day-to-day life of women. New ideas may have changed the fortunes of nations, but have had little effect upon the way women wore their clothes."
 "So it cannot but appear that convenience and necessity have far more to do with it. That is the general reason given for the cropping up of cropped hair. But back of the reason—which most certainly is sound—is the fact that certain new inventions in the world have made convenience a more vital matter. Bobbed hair, for instance, has come in at about the same rate as has the low-priced, generally available automobile. Riding in automobiles, as every one knows, is destructive of any coiffure at all elaborately or artificially arranged. The wind simply wastes all the time that has been spent. So this happened: people found that they would rather ride in automobiles than not ride; and so they must find a means of fixing the hair attractively, yet in a style which would withstand the wind."
 "The same thing, according to Mlle. Ruere, has taken place in men's styles. A notable instance is the now nearly obsolete whisker. Our grandfathers, said the French authority, and hers, too, for that matter wore the hirsute herbage chiefly because shaving it off, with an open razor and soap that now is considered soap that now is considered too harsh for laundering, was too much an ordeal. A man's nature and the facial flora take their course, rather than risk his throat to the unguarded razor. The invention of the safety razor and special soaps for softening the beard naturally removed the hazards to masculine pulchritude—and with the removal of the hazards came the removal of the beard."
 A present development of fashion, due directly to scientific research, is the rapidly growing number of women with gray hair who are coloring it. It is only recently, within the last three or four years, Mlle. Ruere points out, that serious scientific attention has been brought to bear upon the rather neglected subject of coloring human hair.
 "Women a few years ago—in-
 sufficiently recovered that she may be removed from the hospital. Mrs. W. G. Street returned home from Amarillo, where she went the first of the week with Mrs. Charles Cooper.

that fashions come from the machine shops, the chemical laboratories, rather than from the salons of the couturiers and coiffeurs of Paris."
 "It is now of course, quite different. The hair tint, a new process of coloring hair, especially designed for human hair, has been evolved; it allows any woman to change the hue of her hair back to that of her youth within the short space of fifteen or twenty minutes; and so cunningly is the preparation compounded that its effects are quite indiscernible as artificial."
 "But not only has science achieved a natural coloring but a safe one. Back in the bustle era, hair dyes—containing a substance entitled paraphenylene diamine—were about as safe to bring in proximity to the scalp as the open razor was to the throat. Chemists have eliminated this ingredient and with it the chief grounds for many women's prejudices against coloring their hair."
 "The coming of bobbed hair, the going of the untamed whisker and the almost universal custom of coloring hair—all these are the product of the work of the engineer or the chemist. The dressmaker, the hairdresser and other such folk as commonly are supposed to be the originators of styles are really but carrying out the orders of necessities—new necessities brought about new mechanical and chemical inven-
 tions."

A card received this week by the Leader states Mrs. A. W. Joseph, who recently underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered that she may be removed from the hospital. Mrs. W. G. Street returned home from Amarillo, where she went the first of the week with Mrs. Charles Cooper.

CHEVROLET
 for Economical Transportation

New Low Prices

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following reductions in the prices of Chevrolet closed models:

The Coupe - \$675
 former price \$715

The Coach - \$695
 former price \$735

The Sedan - \$775
 former price \$825

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

BELL-GILLETTE CHEVROLET COMPANY
 Littlefield, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPECIAL

—Every Second Saturday of each month we will give special prices on SHOE LACES.

We have a new supply of Brown and Black Shoe Dyes.

Your Shoe Repair Work done to your satisfaction.

D. T. FAIREY

Opposite Telephone Office

CUTTING BUT TRUE!

A merchant tells us he has a great idea for reducing the cost of doing business by cutting out the advertisements. Also he can cut out his wind-up and reduce the cost of living. One is sure death to his business, the other to himself.—Anna (Ill.) Talk.

Fair Enough

First Student: "When I graduate I am going to the jungles of Africa to study wild men."

Second Student: "Well I'm gonna stay right here in the U. S. A. and study the wild women."

SHOE REPAIRING AND HARNESS OF ALL KINDS

I am this week opening a Shoe and Harness Repair Shop in the building just west of the Main Garage and across the street from the new brick garage building now being erected.

I will handle all kinds of Harness, including accessories, and will make all kinds of repairs. I am an expert shoe man of several years successful experience and can do all kinds of boot and shoe repair work.

I guarantee the satisfactory quality of my workmanship. "Service at the right price," is my motto.

LILLY'S SHOE SHOP

J. A. Lilly, Proprietor Littlefield, Texas

BURTON'S TIN SHOP

Do All Kinds of

SHEET METAL WORK

Phone 69

Littlefield, Texas

A COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS & DRUG SUNDRIES

Candies, Cigars, Toilet Goods

Prescriptions - Properly - Prepared

We Handle Celebrated Lincoln Climatic Paint

SADLER DRUG STORE

"Quality and Service"

SERVICE Our Motto

We keep our force large enough to give service at all times. Badger Guaranteed Tires—Adjustments made here.

Amalie Oils, Auto Accessories

LITTLEFIELD SERVICE STATION



—End the evening ride by having a cooling, invigorating and satisfying drink from our soda fountain. Drive here—where a honk from your siren will bring us to the curb to serve you. "She" likes you better when you park at our curb.

The Best Ice Cream
Sherbets, Sundaes and
Sodas in Littlefield

Stokes & Alexander Drug Company
THE REXALL STORE
"In Business For Your Health"

LITTLEFIELD HAS A BUSY SOCIAL LIFE OF A DIVERSIFIED NATURE THROUGH EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR

By Miss Dess Key

There may be hot days and there may be cold days, but there are surely no dull days for the women of Littlefield, young and old. Everyone is busy in Littlefield. All because the women are interested in the future of their little city and are working together toward making it one of the most progressive towns in the state.

What is a town, no matter how small or how large which can boast of no women's organizations? It takes the social life to keep the town going, and unless everyone helps there is going to be something lacking.

Never has there been or never will there be a town the size of this that has the social life that Littlefield has. From the beginning, when Littlefield was only a small place, there was something doing at all times. The parents realized that if they were to keep their children at home and happy they must work with them and not against them. It was plain to see that the older and larger towns, not many miles from Littlefield offered good clean amusements and if the younger set in their own home town could not find anything to do they would "journey over" to a show or a dance probably not getting home until the wee hours of morning. This started the mothers and fathers to planning parties and other social events, inviting their friends into the home and letting their children understand that it was their home too, and that their friends were welcome. This started several years ago, and it has now reached the point of a friendly feeling among all. The Littlefield hospitality is wonderful. When anyone finds there is a new family in town they immediately call upon the family and let them know they are to be part of the town and are welcome to everything. Scarcely is there an evening in Littlefield without a social, party or some type of amusement.

Bridge holds the way here for both young and old. No other seems able to take the place of "bridge." Other games such as "mahjong" and "500" have come and they have gone to an extent, but bridge seems to go on forever. There are two bridge clubs, the Senior Bridge club and the Los Amegas." Mrs. Lena Howard is president of the Senior Bridge. This is one of the oldest clubs in town. There are twelve members, and bridge games are held every two weeks at the different homes. Mrs. Clayborne Harvey, is president of the "Los Amegas" club, which also meets every two weeks and has a membership of 12.

"42" is another game that has been played a long time, but is still in demand. A "42" club has been formed among the younger women. Mrs. C. E. Ellis is president of the club.

"The Aftermath Study Club" was formed in 1915. This was the first study club in Littlefield. It had only a small membership. Mrs. Lena Howard was the first president. Since that time the women of the club have collected a good library for the use of the club. The name of the club has recently been changed to the Women's Study Club," and the membership has more than doubled.

The women of the different churches are very busy at this time of the year. They go right on with their work in the summer the same as in winter. Each church has several organizations for the young people as well as the old. Sunday evening they meet together and study the Bible. On week days they have other affairs, such as socials, parties and suppers. This keeps the younger people of the church interested and always anxious to attend any affair that is given.

Each church has a missionary society or auxiliary. On certain days of the month they meet together to study, other days they visit the sick and needy. If any new family comes to town they never fail to pay them a call. These organizations also have socials and parties.

The men of Littlefield are also helping to make Littlefield a "real" place. They have given the material for the playground near the Presbyterian church. All little folks in the city are welcome on this playground at any time. There are several swings, a merry-go-round, sand pile and a wading pool. Other things will be added from time to time. Every Friday afternoon, at five o'clock, there will be a story telling hour at the playground. Different women in town will tell the children stories from time to time. Every little boy or girl in the city who likes to have stories told to them are invited to meet at the playground at that time. An organization which will mean a

great deal to Littlefield is now being formed. It is the Civic League and will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. W. G. Street is chairman of the committee which is at work on the formation of the organization. All women who are interested in the upbuilding and beautifying of the city will be included in the membership. It will be a city wide organization.

The Eastern Star is a busy organization. Mrs. Bessie Baze heads this organization. They have a good membership which is steadily increasing. They are doing some real work for Littlefield and on the side many social affairs are being held.

Mrs. B. L. Cogdil has charge of the Rainbow Girls, which is an organization worthy of mention. Not many towns the size of Littlefield have been able to get the division of Rainbow Girls in their midst.

Miss Birdie Lee Burkhalter, county demonstration agent has charge of several clubs which mean a great deal to Littlefield and the surrounding territory. She has organized the Woman's club, 4H club, Blackwater Draw Woman's Home Demonstration club, East Littlefield Home Denomination and West Littlefield Home Demonstration club. These clubs not only add to the social life of Littlefield, but they also help in other ways. They make a study of sewing, diets, menus, and all kinds of home problems. Miss Burkhalter meets twice a month with each club.

It is really surprising how much goes on in the schools during the winter. During the summer the school houses are closed and locked, and there seems to be no life at all there, but when September comes things change, and again the campus is alive with busy students and teachers. From nine until four o'clock five days a week is devoted to studying, but from four on and over the week ends there are parties, picnics, and plays. Its a real pleasure to attend the Littlefield schools, it is said.

Littlefield people do not have to go elsewhere to attend a good picture show for there is one of the best in their own city. Every night but Sunday the show is open and nothing but first class pictures are shown.

Now all in all who for one minute, after knowing of all the busy organizations in Littlefield could say that the town "is dead." This wouldn't be true for there is never an hour in the day that there isn't something doing that is really worth the while. The social and organizations of Littlefield help to make it one of the fastest growing and most up to date town on the plains.

Balto is Here



Gunnar Kaason, and his famous dogs which helped him carry the precious antitoxin to Nome last winter are in the states appearing in vaudeville. Pictured is Kaason and Balto—the great lead dog which found the way through the Arctic blizzard.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. This will be a Bible Study meeting. Lee Pool will be leader for the afternoon and the following program will be given:

Hallowing God's Holy Name—Miss Opal Ramsey.
Thy Kingdom Come—Miss Bernice Hollingsworth.
Heaven is Where His Will is Done—Miss Hazel Cox.
God Gives Daily Bread—Miss Opau Pitcher.
Forgive Us, As We o'rgive—Miss Sybil Sanders.
Request for Deliverance—Glenn Allen.

For Our Reflection—Willie Hay. Everyone has a cordial invitation to this meeting.

Buy it in Littlefield!

Woman's personality is revealed by her clothes. Woman's magazine, by her—well, might as well make a complete job of it.

Some of our young folks lege work easy because they have excellent brains, and some have excellent biceps.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by

STOKES & ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

At night after the evening meal, "Wright's" is the best. Then, read the "Wright's" story. "The Father" Several hundred thousand copies are doing this work in all at all bookstores, drug stores and publishers, at West Hill Street, Chicago.

COMING



TOM ATKINSON'S

DOG & PONY SHOW

Auspices Littlefield Fire Department

The show that made the Jackie Coogan picture, "Circus Days."

Trained Ponies, Dogs, Buffalo, Clowns, and Acrobats

THE OMAHA INDIANS

Songs, Dances Lots of Music
Watch for Parade and Big Caliope

Come out and see a real show and help to support your Fire Department

Will Be Here For Two Days

Friday and Saturday, August 7th and 8th

Admission

25c and 50c



Our Summer Sales of Groceries are Surprisingly Big

New settlers constantly coming in and seeking the best place to trade, come to our store. Old settlers remain satisfied customers.

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS SUPREMACY

The MODEL GROCERY

THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Announces

\$1,000.00 IN PRIZES

FREE SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

Ladies! This contest open to any lady living in Lamb County--your greatest opportunity to earn a fine prize for only a few days work.

GET BUSY! The Contest Opens At Once!

Everybody Wins In This Campaign!

Those who do not win of these great prizes will be paid 10 per cent commission on all cash prizes. This is a great opportunity for every woman in Lamb County. The chance of a lifetime to get a new Ford Coupe or \$100 in gold absolutely free in return for a few hours of your spare time.

START NOW! BEGIN TODAY!

FIRST GRAND PRIZE
1925 Model New Ford Coupe



Purchased of and on Display at Littlefield Motor Co.

To win one of these prizes is but a matter of ambition. You have always wanted an automobile of your own--now let the Lamb County Leader make you a present of one--FREE, without one cent of cost to you.

Any woman residing in Lamb County, or outside can share in this wonderful prize distribution by entering as a candidate in the Leader's great Automobile and Prize Campaign. Once a candidate is entered, the merry time of vote-gathering begins. It's great fun to gather votes, and votes alone will decide the winner on August 29th.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to the Leader to compete for the handsome prizes, NOR DOES IT COST ONE CENT EITHER NOW OR LATER. The prizes are FREE and they will be given to those securing the greatest number of votes between now and August 29th.

This is a short campaign--no long drawn out affair. Just a very snappy race to the finish, with rich reward awaiting the ambitious at the end. The campaign officially opens at 10 o'clock, and positively ends August 29th. Now today make up your mind to win one of the splendid prizes. There are no conditions or obligations attached to entering. All you have to do is fill out the entry blank in the lower right hand corner and send it in. Full details will be sent you by return mail.

This little blank may bring you wealth, happiness, luxury. Send it in TODAY. Jump in--get an early start. One of these prizes is for you. YOUR AMBITION WILL DETERMINE.

Read every word of this big announcement carefully. See the tremendous prize list--see how the prizes will be awarded, then send in your own name, or that of a friend TODAY.

HOW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT IN VOTES

Time	Price	Votes
One Year	\$ 1.50	2,000
Two Years	3.00	5,000
Three Years	4.50	10,000
Five Years	7.50	20,000
Ten Years	15.00	50,000

For further information and a complete working outfit, call at the Leader office, or Phone 27.

Now Is the Time to Enter and Win.



\$100.00
IN
GOLD
Second Grand
PRIZE

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

GOOD FOR 10,000 EXTRA VOTES

Accompanied by the nomination blank and your first subscription, this coupon will start you in the race for those magnificent prizes with a total of more than 12,000 votes. This coupon may be used only once, and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

Name of Subscriber.....

Address.....

Contestants Name.....

FREE VOTES

Cash must accompany this coupon. When sent in with the Nomination Blank, it starts a candidate with over 12,000 votes.

ENTRY BLANK

GOOD FOR 2,000 VOTES

THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER BIG AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CONTEST

Date.....

To Campaign Manager, Lamb County Leader:
Please enter as a Candidate in the Leader Campaign.

Name.....

Phone.....

This blank counts for 2,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to a contestant. If so requested, the nominator's name will not be divulged. You may nominate yourself if you wish by simply filling out the blank and sending same to the Campaign Manager.

RULES AND REGULATIONS--HOW TO ENTER

Fill out the entry blank below with your name, or the name of the young woman to be entered. Bring or mail this blank to the Campaign Manager and you will be credited with 2,000 votes as a starter.

Any woman, either married or single, may become a candidate in this campaign and is entitled to one nomination credit of 2,000 votes.

There is no obligations attached to entering this campaign and it costs absolutely nothing.

No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another after receiving credit for them.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the Campaign Manager and his decision will be final and conclusive.

No subscription for a period longer than 10 years will be accepted.

All prizes will be delivered to winners at Littlefield, Texas, August 29th.

In case of a tie for any of the prizes, the candidate tying will receive prizes identical with the one tied for.

No employe of the Leader will be allowed to compete in this campaign.

EXTRA VOTES OFFER

A special Bonus of 50,000 extra votes will be given with each \$15.00 worth of subscriptions turned in up to and including Saturday, August 15th. From August 16th to August 22nd inclusive, 25,000 extra votes will be given with each \$15.00 turned in. The last week of the campaign no extra votes will be given.

ONLY THIRTY DAYS TO WIN!

Send In Your Entry Blank Today

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS, ETC., CALL OR PHONE THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER, LAMB COUNTY LEADER, PHONE 27. OPEN EVENINGS.

Start Voting TODAY

At Your Service

Time Tested Windmill

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor has behind it a record of 10 years of successful operation. In all climates and under the severest conditions it has proven itself to be a real self-oiling windmill and a most reliable pumping machine. An Auto-Oiled Aermotor, when once properly erected, needs no further attention except the annual oiling. There are no bolts or nuts to work loose and no delicate parts to get out of order.

There are no untried features in the Auto-Oiled Aermotor. The gears run in oil in the oil-tight, storm-proof gear case just as they did 10 years ago. Some refinements have been made, as experience has shown the possibility of improvement, but the original simplicity of design has been retained while greater perfection of operation has been achieved. The Aermotor is wonderfully efficient in the light winds, which are the prevailing ones. The self-oiled motor works with practically no friction, and the wind-wheel of the Aermotor is made to run in the lightest breeze. It is also amply strong to run safely in the strongest winds. In any condition of wind or weather you may be sure that the Auto-Oiled Aermotor will give you the best of service. It is made by the company which established the steel windmill business 38 years ago.

AERMOTOR CO. Chicago Kansas City Dallas Minneapolis Des Moines Oakland

Blair Implement Co.

Agent

Littlefield, Texas



—Ever try a bottle of NuGrape with your dish of ice cream? The combination flavor is most excellent. It's doubly refreshing, too. Try it once, you'll like it.

Nu Grape Bottling Co

Allen Building

Littlefield, Texas

Make This Bank YOUR BANK

—The better the opportunity is that comes to you, the more inquisitive it usually is about your bank account. Plan to have more money in the bank for your own needs this year. We are here to help you prosper.

The Littlefield State Bank

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS

Aileen, the Queen



Aileen Riggin is again demonstrating that she is queen of the waves in fancy diving and will easily retain her national title during 1925. This excellent photograph is the newest of her.

AMHERST HAS BIG ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Between five and six thousand people from surrounding counties visited Amherst Saturday to help celebrate their second anniversary, according to an estimate of those attending the affair.

Cars loaded with people began to arrive early in the morning, and by noon the attendance had reached its height. According to announcement, never has there been so much pep and enthusiasm shown in a celebration heretofore. The citizens of Amherst did everything they could to make their visitors feel that they were at home.

In the morning Judge E. A. Bills, of Littlefield; Judge R. C. Joiner and Judge Clements of Plainview made interesting and beneficial speeches to a large audience.

In the early afternoon the rodeo was held. All kinds of trick ridings, stunts and roping were featured. This was followed by a baseball game between Littlefield and Lubbock. Littlefield won over Lubbock by a score of 6 to 5.

Thousands of the people remained until the last thing was over in the evening. A large well lighted dance platform was arranged for dancing in the evening. The Jack Ward's "Red Hot Rompers" furnished the music for several hundred couples to "shuffle" on.

Amherst has just reached its two years mark. It boasts of several good brick buildings, a splendid school and good churches.

SUDAN SECTION

The local electric light plant is making preparations to install another and larger engine to take care of their increased business.

Sudan crops are certainly picking up now as a result of the fine rain of last week.

At the meeting of the Methodist Missionary women last week it was decided to send a missionary box to the Johnson Orphan Home, at Dallas.

Commissioner Hay has been doing some work on the highways leading into Sudan which was much needed and greatly appreciated.

Dr. J. A. Anderson, of Avary, Okla., was here last week prospecting for a location. He was well impressed with this town.

Mrs. W. W. Carpenter entertained the Baptist Missionary Union last week. The next meeting will be of a social nature, and will be held at the school house.

H. C. Holt has purchased the White Service Station, talking charge of the business last week.

BULA BREVITIES

Pete Boeson, of Sudan was in Bula on business Friday and looking over some of the country, reports better prospects for crops this year than has been for several years.

Mrs. J. A. Neel left Saturday to spend a few weeks with home folks of Valley Mills, Texas.

A. J. Nordyke was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Sam Hoffman and W. D. Davis are spending a few days in Wellington, where they are attending business matters.

D. C. Emby left Saturday for Hale

Center, where he will attend to business matters.

J. N. Worrick and family are spending a few days with friends in Groesland.

A crowd of young folks were delightful entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

J. E. Shattuck and family left Monday morning for Hagerman and other points of New Mexico, to visit friends and relatives.



DANCE AND BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Harvey were hosts Monday evening to a group of their friends with a dance and bridge party at their home. The Jack Ward orchestra consisting of Jack Ward at the piano, Cecil Barton, saxophone and clarinet, J. A. Bristow, drums and Clayborne Harvey, saxophone, furnished the music for the affair.

Light refreshments were served throughout the evening to Mesdames Lena Howard, Richard S. Thomas; Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Steen, A. C. Chesher, Otha Key, H. P. Maddrey, Charlie Harless, Ed Parnell, Miss Helen Logan, Ozella Webb, Dessa Key and Nolen Barnes, Dee McStay, Brook Bradley, Doc Miller, George Landers, Alton Barton and Cecil Barton and the host and hostess.

MRS. POTTER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. T. Wade Potter was hostess to members of the "Las Amegas" bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones. After several hours of bridge, dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Richard S. Thomas, Clayborne Harvey, J. M. Stokes, Jimmy Brittain, Hilburn Smith, R. E. McCaskill, A. C. Chesher, A. V. Clark, Robert Steen, B. L. Cogdill, Star Haile, J. D. Smith and T. Wade Potter.

MRS. COGDIL HOSTESS

Mrs. B. L. Cogdil was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Senior Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stokes. After several hours of bridge delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Phelps Walker, Richard S. Thomas, W. O. Stockton, A. C. Chesher, Charles Cooper, W. G. Street, Arthur P. Duggan, J. C. Whicker, Harry Wiseman, J. D. Jones, T. Wade Potter, Lena Howard, E. S. Rowf, Jimmy Brittain, F. G. Sadler and Miss Wealtha Johnson.

Southwest Community

The Union Sunday school will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Jesse Sawyer. Everyone is invited to attend.

Messrs. Jesse King, Loyd Dowdy, Tom Morgan attended the anniversary picnic at Amherst last Saturday.

Misses Bernice King and Elizabeth Briggs spent Sunday the guests of Miss aKty Morgan.

Miss Verdis Roper and Zora Mae Morgan spent Sunday night with Miss Mildred King.

Crops in this section are all looking mighty fine after the recent rains. Cotton looks like it was going to make a big yield.

Keep Clean!

By giving your Laundry to the Lubbock Laundry

—We specialize on the Family Wash. Our rate is 10 cents per pound, all flat work finished. We call for and deliver. Here Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Leave your bundle on front porch. If you have not tried us, give us a trial. We wash 'em just right.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY

J. A. STAGGS,
Route Manager, No. 5

LEE

THEATRE
Littlefield Texas

THURSDAY

All Star Cast
"Code of the Wilderness"
Larry Seamon Comedy
"Rummies and Razors"

FRIDAY

Richard Barthelmers in
"Enchanted Cottage"
Comedy, "Oh Daddy"

SATURDAY

Art Acord in
"Fighting for Justice"
Comedy, "Please Arrest Me"

MONDAY

Jackie Coogan in
"The Rag Man"
Don't miss this program.

TUESDAY

"The Riddle Rider"
Western "Fighting Terror"
Comedy, "Don't Worry"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Harold Lloyd in
"Why Worry"
Prices Wednesday & Thursday
20 and 40c
Also Andy Gump Comedy

LUNCH



That 'empty' feeling will quickly disappear when confronted with a tempting sandwich, bowl of chili, and a wholesome cup of coffee.

We also serve a delicious plate lunch at noon and steaks, ham and eggs and other staple foods. A snack here puts you at ease with the world.

Chili King Cafe

V. A. VALLES, Prop.

THERE IS NO QUESTION



—The well dressed man is the well pressed clothes—regularly cleaned and pressed clothes wear longer—more paying the difference of cost of the valet service we fer.

—Clothes-care is our special—whether ladies or gent. us call for yours.

—Our new samples of Fall and Winter Suitings are now here they are beauties—come examine them.

CITY TAILORS

J. H. POPE, Prop.
Phone 48



—Nothing gives a man that feeling of independence so much as owning a home of his own. Renting at best is never entirely satisfactory. One always feels cramped, limited in their plans and operations—never free to go and do as they really wish.

—We can show you homes either in town or country—just what you are looking for. Our listings are larger and more complete than any other real estate firm doing business in this section. It will pay you to see us first.

—We have choice Farm Lands both improved and unimproved, ranging in price from \$15 to \$50 per acre for the unimproved, and from \$25 to \$75 for the improved ones—and nearly any location you desire. We also have some special propositions in grazing lands for those who are interested in such.

Yeager-Chesher Land Company

The Land Men of Lamb County

Littlefield

Texas

STEAM CLEANING PLANT

—FOR—

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
Doubles the life of Your Motor
Makes Driving a Pleasure

Vacuum Cleaning For Coupes and Sedans

Give your Car a Bath—We do Washing, Greasing and Polishing.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. We will call for your car and return

located between Littlefield Hotel and Smith & Roberts Garage.
Phone 133

M. A. LIGHTFOOT

A WELL SUPPLIED REFRIGERATOR

—Means much during the summer days. We can supply all your needs. We have Fresh Vegetables Direct from the Garden, arriving daily. Our meats are home killed and cured. Our Groceries are of the best quality and always clean and wholesome, while the price is always right.

Ice Delivered to Your Refrigerator

BOUK'S CASH GROCERY AND MARKET

"Service and Courtesy"

FURNITURE

Both New and Second Hand Goods
New Perfection Oil Stoves

We do all kinds of Repair
Work, Refinishing and
Upholstering

Special Price on Shelf Goods,

Including Chinaware,
Aluminumware, Etc.

LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE COMPANY

N. B. GUSTINE, Proprietor

Star Parasite Remover

A WONDERFUL POULTRY REMEDY

Given fowls in drinking water or feed absolutely will rid them of lice mites, fleas, blue bugs, and all destructive insects.

Contains sulphur scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients; is a good tonic and blood purifier; nothing better for preventing disease. Give it to your fowls one month. If they are not healthier, don't lay more eggs and are kept free of destructive insects—your money refunded. For sale by

SADLER DRUG STORE
Littlefield, Texas

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Littlefield Independent School District will receive for selection of a depository for the funds of said school district for the period commencing September 1, 1925, and ending August 31, 1926, which bids shall be filed with the secretary of said board of trustees up to 12 o'clock noon, of August 20, 1925.

Each bid shall be sealed and shall state the rate of interest the bidder, if selected as the official depository of said school district, will pay on daily balance on the funds of said district on deposit with such depository.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a good and sufficient bond, as required by law, in a sum equal to the estimated amount of funds coming into the hands of the depository for the scholastic year of 1925-1926, and in all other respects comply with the law.

Done by the Board of Trustees this 31 day of July, A. D. 1925.
(SEAL) **ARTHUR P. DUGGAN,**
President of the Board.

ATTEST:—
E. G. COURTNEY,
Secretary of the Board.
Aug. 6, 13, 20.

CROP PROSPECTS IN SUDAN SECTION THE BEST EVER KNOWN

We are in the midseason of the crop year. A careful canvass of the crop situation in the Sudan territory once more demonstrates that we have a sure farming country.

With less moisture than in the year of 1918 at this time of the year, all feed and cotton crops on the old land are looking fine. The early feed is making heads fast and there is enough moisture to fill and mature the grain. And at this writing there is good prospect for additional rainfall.

The late feed crops are coming fast and with usual rains in August and September promise to make an immense yield. Where fields are clean and ground in proper shape there is no fear but what all late feed crops will make good.

The early planted cotton, on old ground, is showing up well. It has never suffered from lack of moisture, although lice and honey-dew have retarded the growth of plant to some extent. In a number of fields, lately inspected, there are as many as four



While murder, just an' thievery has got us by the hair, our optimistic friend butts in and sez there's nothin' there. The gloomy prospect brightens every time he takes a look—an' he wants to call the doctor if we think we see a spook.

There ain't no durability to optimistic paint, when it makes a rotten structure look like somethin' that it ain't. And, there's nothin' more disgustin' than the optimistic guess which would turn a dismal failure into un-achieved success!

I don't deny the optimist is nice to have along, on a voyage where the undertow is tuggin' at us strong—and I don't consider optimism a very grievous fault,—only when it starts to lyin'—then it's time to call a halt.

So—we reckon that the optimist may help to banish dread—regardless of the dairy-fat that's stored inside his head. But, until the rule is altered that, a man is born to die, you can't postpone the funeral with an optimistic H-I!



and five half-grown bolls to the stalk, and from a dozen to fifteen and twenty fully developed squares. While cotton will not, in general, be as large as last year, the plants are making up in fruit what they lack in size. Never have we seen cotton setting on fruit so rapidly and abundantly as this year. We predict that with a continuance of reasonably seasonable weather for the balance of the season our average of cotton yield will exceed that of last year. And if we can escape boll worms or other pests we can hope to have a better staple and more favorable picking conditions.

The price of staple is going higher and higher in the markets of the country mainly owing to the very unfavorable crop conditions in the central and southern counties of Texas. It is claimed that one-third of the state, the long-reputed cotton belt of Texas, is dried up. It has no cotton and no feed. As the Dallas News stated in a recent issue, it remains for the South plains country to redeem the name of Texas this year.

The Sudan country is on the job. It has been on the job for the past eight years. The writer has produced eight successive crops on one Sudan farm, and this, the ninth, promises to surpass all those preceding it. While we have had not to exceed four inches of rain since May, and none for several months before that, we challenge any section of country to make such a showing as we make under like condition. We owe our success to our deep and fertile soil and its moisture-holding qualities. And we owe it to a great extent also to the real farming methods adopted and carried out by most of our farmers.

Aside from cotton, feed and seed we have a watermelon harvest almost in sight. Several fields lately inspected, show twenty to twenty-five pound melons on the vines. By the middle of next months these melons will be ready for market. Since there has been a scarcity of melons for the early season there is every reason to hope for better prices than we received last year. Sudan melons made a reputation for their excellence last year, the first time any were shipped to distant markets, and there will doubtless be greater demand for them this year. All arrangements are being made by local dealers to handle melon crop to the best advantage for the growers.

All in all, those who dwell on Sudan farms, in Sudan territory have reason to congratulate themselves on their good fortune. Owners of lands in this section realize that land values are bound to advance, as land prices are necessarily based on production in any country. We have finally overcome the prejudice against our country that seasons were too uncertain, and by actual demonstration have proved to the world that we make crops when even the best sections of the state fail to make any.—Sudan News.

Truth of It

Roth: "I hear Sam Heath wrecked his auto down the Mill road last night. What was the cause of the accident?"

Graham: "Chickens."

Roth: "B'gosh there should be a law against letting chickens run in the road."

Graham: "These chickens were in the car."

Advertiser when busy to keep busy; advertiser when not busy to get busy.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

Located on old baseball grounds
Do any and all kinds of work
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Disc Rolling a Specialty

M. H. GLOVER, Proprietor

GATES TIRES

The Tires with the Widest and Thickest Tread

The place to buy them

CITY GARAGE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



For the Picnic



—A picnic or vacation trip is always the more enjoyable if one is properly equipped for it. Our store is replete with numerous articles that will add greatly to the enjoyment and comfort of your contemplated journey. Here are a few of them:

- Coleman Gas Lanterns, new style, an ideal Lantern for your camping trip \$4.50
- Coleman Camp Cook Stoves, with oven \$12.50
- American Camp Cook Stoves, without oven \$7.30
- Why take chances on flimsy fuel near your camp when you may cook with gas so much quicker, cheaper and satisfactorily! See our Galvanized Ice Cream Freezers, priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50!

We also have a few wood jacket Freezers. Unbreakable Dishes of various kinds, ideal for campers. Victor and Brunswick Phonograph Records. Water Bags and Water Kegs. New stock of Rifles and Shot Guns, also, Ammunition of all kinds. Fishing Tackle galore.

SPECIAL—From now until August 1st

- Gold Medal Camp Cots, regular price \$5.00, now \$4.00
- Gold Medal Camp Stools, now75

J. W. Robertson

Littlefield, Texas

Grain AND Coal

Wholesale & Retail



—We keep on hand, at all times a good supply of grain for all stock needs.

Food for your animals is just as essentials as food for yourself and family. Your stock cannot serve you efficiently unless they are well fed. We have Bran, Shorts, Oats, Corn, Wheat, Various kinds of specially Mixed Feed and Stock Salt, plain or medicated. We carry a full line of Purina Products.

—Better lay in your supply of Coal early. There is every indication that coal will take a skyward jump in price and early in the season. We have coal arriving now nearly every day—the well known "Three Devils" brand—you have used it before and know its excellent quality. Delivered to your bin from off the car means a saving of money to you. Better phone in your order and be ready for the next carload when it arrives.

LITTLEFIELD COAL & GRAIN CO.

Claud Holcomb A. W. Hall C. W. Phillips

Blacksmith and Machine SHOP

All Kinds of Blacksmith & Woodwork
Equipped for Machine Work of Any Kind
Have Largest Turning Lathe on South Plains
Oxy-Acetyline Welding
Auto Batteries Repaired & Recharged

ALL WORK TO YOUR SATISFACTION

Beisel Brothers

Littlefield, Texas

Lamb County Mercantile Co.

THE PIONEER STORE

HARDWARE

**New Perfection Oil Stoves
Coleman Gasoline Stoves**

LITTLEFIELD Lamb County

TEXAS

In First Line Trenches at Dayton



Here are the headliners in Tennessee's court trial against the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. Left to right:— Wm. J. Bryan for the State; Judge Raiston, presiding; and Clarence Darrow for the Defense. Insert is of John T. Scopes, the young Dayton teacher who is charged with teaching the theory. The battle between Bryan and Darrow is of national interest and it is a shirt sleeved affair as the picture shows.

COTTON IS TAKING THE GRAZING LAND OF SOUTH PLAINS

Great stock ranches which have dominated the South Plains area of the Texas Panhandle for many years are being cut up into cotton farms at a rate which bids fair to effect a complete change in the agriculture of the region in a few years. This area, prior to 1890, was in ranches thousands of acres, and sometimes hundreds of thousands of acres, in extent.

Although cotton was grown there experimentally more than 30 years ago, it is only within the last few years that railway transportation has made cotton farming, and in fact, any kind of crop farming, possible in the region. In the last few years, however, cattle and sheep have practically disappeared and farms are springing up everywhere. Practically all the land suitable for farming is for sale, and lands that a generation ago sold from 50 cents to \$2 an acre are now selling at from \$20 to \$40 an acre.

Economists in the Department of Agriculture are studying the South Plains with a view to indicating its advantages and disadvantages for cotton farming. They predict substantial progress for it, provided that farms are not overcapitalized and that good cultural methods are practiced. Lubbock county is the center of the new development. A dozen or more nearby counties are also changing rapidly from stock ranching to crop farming.

Lubbock county was without railroad transportation until October, 1909. Yet in 1915, more than 1,200 bales of cotton were ginned at the county seat, and last year 42,395 bales were ginned there. Fifteen years ago Lubbock county was all in native grass. Now it is cut up into prosperous crop farms. This county was the first area to develop the production of grain and forage sorghums. Later it led in the production of Sudan grass seed. Now it is pioneering in dry-land cotton production.

On the proper soils cotton either is now, or soon will be, the chief crop of that part of the South Plains lying

below an east and west line passing near the north boundary of Lubbock county, says the Department of Agriculture. Cotton has been grown on the sandy soils at several places north of that line. Further extension of the cotton boundary in this direction is considered probable. ****

Throughout most of this region the soil is fertile and easily cultivated. Moreover the climate does not suit the boll weevil and it is not dangerous here. ****. An advantage for the present is that land values in the South Plains area are not unduly inflated. Moreover, land is available on easy payment plans. This is largely because the owners of nonimproved grass land are faced with some peculiar difficulties. As settlers move in and additional taxes are imposed, stock raising will not pay the assessments. But if the land is sold off at once the sale price is treated as annual income for purposes of the federal income tax. Long-time payment plans are therefore advantageous to the land owner as well as to the land buyer.

Nevertheless, says the department, these favorable credit conditions have a tendency to raise land prices to an unwarranted level. Inflation of land values, it is declared, will benefit no one but the speculators. It would be extremely disadvantageous to the farmer, because overcapitalization is a sure cause of failure in agriculture. While the prospect of inflation of land values throughout the region is not imminent, the experiences of other regions where new agricultural possibilities have been opened up point strongly to the necessity of keeping the danger of it constantly in mind.

A sure feed supply furnished by sorghums is an important element in cotton production possibilities of the South Plains. Sudan seed, Sudan pasture, livestock and livestock products can be included in the farm enterprise plan to lessen the risk of growing cotton as a single cash crop.

Two discoveries in cotton culture are important for this area. One is the fact that cotton is really a dry land plant well adapted to a scanty and erratic water supply. The other is the fact that by not "chopping cotton" (an important and expensive practice in the humid part of the cotton belt) the plants can be made to grow small and to mature and set a crop quickly.

This reduces the risk of crop failure from lack of moisture, shortens the necessary growing season, and cheapens tillage practice. Another advantage of the area is that its land is generally level and weeds are not abundant. Hence, cotton farming with four and six-horse machinery is practicable.

The odds are thus in favor of the South Plains cotton farmer who is working low-priced lands. In Lubbock county according to the census, the average yield in 1919 was .49 of a bale, or 234 pounds of lint, compared with .34 of a bale, or 163 pounds for the United States as a whole. The average yield for the last five years reported by the Lubbock county farmers was 158 pounds of lint per acre of land harvested. Similar yields can probably be realized in adjacent counties. Moreover, the land does not wash and needs no fertilizer at present.

While the department is not as yet prepared to estimate the possible extension of the cotton producing area of this region, it says the increase will certainly amount to several millions of acres.—By U. S. Department of Agriculture.

BOX CAR PHILOSOPHY

In the Chicago railroad yards some I. W. W. wrote upon the side of a box car the inscription: "No beer, no work."

When the car reached Milwaukee a brakeman wrote under the first inscription the following:

"No work, no pay."

En route to Madison, another workman added this:

"No pay, no eet."

In the Madison yards a maintenance man wrote the final chapter:

"No eet, no live."

Politicians may screech, preachers may preach, economists may write, sociologists may slum, and their combined output will add nothing to the diets:

"No beer, no work."

"No work, no pay."

"No pay, no eet."

"No eet, no live."

Than work there is no other panacea. Work is the natural state of man. Every normal, healthy man works whether he has to or not. The world lives on production. Hence work must lend itself to production. The man who has an idea of the time

when man shall live without work is on a par with the man who proposes to give everybody something without taking anything from anybody.

A photograph of the side of that old box car with its philosophic inscriptions would become a national treasure if hung conspicuously within the commons of every American city.—Southwestern Machinery.

Carbon paper at the Leader office

SINGING CONVENTION

The aBiley County Singing convention will be held at Y. L., Sunday August 9th. There will be dinner the ground and everyone is invited come and bring their luncheon.

Blonde Bess

The office chick says I couldn't lie in a year but I knew that one the moment it was uttered.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No.3



Question: *Why are motor car dealers glad to see you when you have a Buick to trade in?*

AnsWER: They know that if they get it, they can sell it quickly—at a good price. Buick reliability has made Buick a first choice in the used car market.

CITY GARAGE

Littlefield,

Texas

OPENING, AUG. 1st!

L ANDON LANDS 144 FARMS L ANDON LANDS AT BLEDSOE, TEXAS

FARMS FROM 1/4 TO 7 MILES OF BLEDSOE

THERE IS BUT ONE CROP OF LAND THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER

FINE CAT-CLAW LAND PURE WATER

The Terminal of the new Santa Fe Railroad running West from Lubbock toward the New Mexico Line This is an excellent opportunity to obtain a Real Home, in a Real Location and at a Real Price you can well afford.

SOLD ON GOOD TERMS

LONG TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Whicker Land Company

Home Office LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

We Solicit the Co-Operation of all Reputable Land Men

Land Office BLEDSOE, TEXAS

Wisdom From Plato
 Diligence before illness, an
 esteem rust above the bright
 Plato.



HOME DAIRY
 Sanitary and
 Wholesome
 Products
 Popular Prices
 Service our Specialty
 Please Help Us By Set-
 ting Out Your Empty
 Cans.
B. Moulton, Prop.
 One mile east of Littlefield

—GO TO—
**LITTLEFIELD
 WRECKING CO.**
 —for—
USED CAR PARTS
 Nearly All Makes of
 Cars
 Many Parts Good as
 New
 Located on East Side
 of Town

GOLD STAR CAFE
 ★
 Regular Meals
 and
 Short Orders
 Menu & Service You Will
 Always Appreciate
Mr. Maude Foster
 Proprietor

Home Killed Meats Range Raised
THE STAR CASH MARKET
 FRED HOOVER, Proprietor
 Where Quality Tells and Price Sells
 Littlefield, Texas

**A
 Big
 Promise**

When we install a telephone in your home or
 place of business you then have working for you
 a great army of workers in one of the greatest or-
 ganizations in the world.

Take down the receiver and—whether you want
 to talk to your local grocer—or communicate to
 someone in some far distant state, you get courte-
 ous, efficient and prompt service.

You save money, labor and—most valuable of
 all in this day and age—**TIME.**

You can't afford to be without a telephone with
 rates as low as they now are. Decide today to or-
 der a telephone installed.

Panhandle Telephone System
 Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan

AMPUTATE FINGER
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs.
 W. G. Street and Bill Tolbert left
 Monday morning for Amarillo, where
 Mrs. Cooper will be under Dr. Guests
 care for a badly infected hand. Mrs.
 Cooper stuck a pin in her hand several
 days ago, and for the past three
 days has been confined to her bed.
 She was not any better Monday morn-
 ing, so they thought it best to get
 her to Amarillo immediately.
 Later advices received are to the
 effect that the blood poisoning had
 reached such an advanced stage be-
 fore arriving in Amarillo that the in-
 dex finger of the right hand had to
 be amputated.
 Be proud of your home town.

FOR SALE
FAIRBANKS
WAGON SCALE
W. H. HEINEN
At Wagon Yard



**FRESH BREAD
 HOT ROLLS
 AND PIES**
 Whole Wheat Bread
 Every Thursday.
**The Littlefield
 BAKERY**

DAYTON DRAMATICS

It is now two weeks since the cur-
 tain fell over the little stage in that
 Tennessee town which suddenly
 sprang into notoriety as the scene of
 a curious trial. The nearest approach
 to this rapid publicity achieved by
 Dayton was the meteor-like emer-
 gence of Shelby, Montana, to the
 fame of a prize fight arena, and its
 equally swift oblivion. Both towns
 succeeded in securing a place in local
 annals, if only for a brief period.
 However, Shelby got only a trifle for
 its heavy investments, while Dayton,
 using better business judgement,
 spent less in preparation, and got
 tired of the pageant before it was
 finished.

Very few of the people who came
 to witness or who stayed at home to
 read about the trial cared very much
 about the legal that formed the only
 ground for the case. The question
 as to whether a teacher may have
 freedom to teach the ordinary prin-
 ciples of science as they are every-
 where recognized by educators was
 not a matter to be settled in a coun-
 try court and before a partisan judge
 and jury. At best it may serve as
 the means for bringing the
 familiar theme of scholastic liberty to
 settlement before some court of ade-
 quate jurisdictions and competent
 character. But the real interest of
 the occasion lay in the meeting in
 forensic contest of two well-known
 verbal pugilists. Therein, once more,
 the scene resembled in some degree
 the recent spectacle at Shelby.

The chief difference lay in the
 fact that the prize fighters who met
 in the Montana town and were chosen
 for their supposed fitness to settle
 the matter in controversy, were se-
 lected by promoters, and the choice
 was approved by a measure of public
 opinion. In the case at Dayton nei-
 ther of the leading figures was se-
 lected or was a suitable selection for
 the parts taken. Each volunteered in
 a manner to make any declination of
 his services rather difficult. Each
 was an embarrassment of the cause
 he insisted on championing. It was
 from the very first, a foregone con-
 clusion that any real value the trial
 might have would be secured in spite
 of rather than by the help of the
 leading counsel.

In the case of Mr. Bryan it proved,
 as might have been expected, that he
 and his opinions on religion were on
 trial, rather than that of the young
 man, Mr. Scopes, who was the techni-
 cal accused. The most valuable re-
 sult of the case was that Mr. Bryan
 was given the opportunity, or was
 forced, to make clear some of his
 views on the Bible and the Christian
 religion. Confessing with naive
 frankness that he had made no study
 of the problems raised by the con-
 tact of science with religion, he af-
 firmed with the utmost candor a body
 of opinions regarding the Bible which
 Christian scholars as reverent as he,
 and actually informed upon the mat-
 ters at issue, have ceased to hold this
 many a day.

There is a scholarly and convinc-
 ing argument to be made for the con-
 servative position generally held by
 the church in the last generation, and
 still maintained by many who can
 give a reason for the faith that is
 with them. But Mr. Bryan, possess-
 ing neither the mind nor the temper
 for that task, was unable to make
 those arguments. His views of the
 Bible were those generally held by the
 public in the time when Robert G.
 Ingersoll spoke—a generation that
 was shocked and baffled by his at-
 tacks upon the Bible, because it had
 no adequate judgement upon the na-
 ture of the book it revered but did
 not understand. Mr. Ingersoll's plat-
 form success lay in the fact that he
 was assailing the theory of a level
 Bible, all portions of which were
 divinely and inerrantly inspired, and
 whose statements on matters of his-
 tory and nature were indisputable.
 To people without acquaintance with
 the critical and historical studies that
 have enriched the church during the
 past two decades, the diatribes on the
 mistakes of Moses were blasphemous
 but unanswerable. Today such lec-
 tures would fall completely flat, for
 that view of the Bible which they as-
 sumed as valid is as dead as Caesar.

It is the work of Christian schol-
 ars in the fields of textual and his-
 torical criticism, archaeology, and the
 entire area of science that has made
 the Bible a fresh and vital book to
 those who care to avail themselves of
 the results of such scholarship. And
 these results are the commonplace of
 the leading pulpits, the competent
 Sunday schools, the great majority of
 Christian colleges and every univer-
 sity. It is these materials of biblical
 interpretation which are conserving
 the faith of thousands of young peo-
 ple in the schools and colleges of the
 land, whose religious convictions
 would have been wrecked by such
 crudities of biblical teaching as were
 avowed by Mr. Bryan. It is this

combination of genuine religious con-
 viction and great ability as a public
 speaker that made Mr. Bryan such a
 menace to the religious life of the
 nation. If the youth of the land
 must choose between an amiable but
 uninformed piety on the one hand
 and loyalty to the facts of science and
 the truths of history on the other,
 it is not difficult to perceive where
 the choice will fall.

The appearance of Mr. Darrow on
 the side of the defense was an em-
 barrassment and a misfortune which
 threw still further discredit on a so-
 called trial where the essential evi-
 dence was excluded, and where every-
 body had a chance to hear the facts
 except the jury. At the best Mr. Dar-
 row's agnostic views completely dis-
 qualified him to represent any but
 the most extreme antagonists of the
 Bible and the Christian faith. Clever
 as a criminal lawyer, and highly gift-
 ed as master of judicial procedure,
 he had neither the disposition nor the
 training to conduct such a case as he
 assumed to defend. If he had pos-
 sessed any adequate knowledge of the
 Bible and the processes by which it
 is interpreted today, he could have
 sent Mr. Bryan some real questions,
 rather than the stale inquiries that
 were the stock in trade of skeptical
 argument a generation ago.

It was inevitable that the impres-
 sion made by the conduct of the de-
 fense should be that of hostility to
 the Bible and the Church. Mr. Bryan
 made an effort to capitalize this senti-
 ment prevalent among the listeners,
 and failed, largely because even the
 prejudiced court room crowd knew
 something of the incompetence of the
 lawyer to assume the role of de-
 fender of that freedom with which
 the truth makes men free. Anyone
 of the other members of Mr. Scopes'
 counsel could have made a far abler
 presentation of the case, as was pro-
 ved when Mr. Malone brought even his
 unwilling audience to the highest level
 of interest reached during the entire
 proceeding. The controversy at Day-
 ton was not over the truth or au-
 thority of the Bible, or the validity
 of the Christian religion. The prose-
 cution and the defense were of one
 mind on these themes, with the excep-
 tion of the brilliant but unsuitable
 leader of Mr. Scopes' staff.

Next to the opportunity to dis-
 cover the actual baldness and erud-
 ity of Mr. Bryan's conception of the
 Bible, was the value of the testi-
 mony of the scholars who were not
 permitted by the court to present
 their evidence, but whose statements
 on the leading features of evolution,
 religion and the Bible, were read into
 the record, and were published widely
 for the information of the public.
 Never has there been such a chance
 for information on the subject which
 has thus by accident been brought to
 attention. Hitherto evolution has
 been a word for the class room and
 the laboratory. Now it is familiar
 and to some degree understood. The
 possibility of discovering a simian an-
 cestry or kinship for humanity has
 no longer any terrors. In fact, the
 whole ape involvement in the prob-
 lems of evolution is one of the minor
 items of the discussion. Between the
 view that man has come from lower
 orders of life and is one way up-
 ward, and the opposite contention
 that he has come down from above
 and is still going downward, it is not
 difficult to choose. At all events, the
 name of evolution is no longer likely
 to disturb the informed people of
 the present generation.

Remove the Cause?
 "Is your boss a crank?"
 "No, indeed. Everybody in our
 firm is a self-starter."

'Way Overweight



When Jack Dempsey appeared
 before the N. Y. Boxing Commis-
 sion, immediately upon return
 from his honeymoon trip to Eu-
 rope, he was plainly overweight,
 and facing an ordeal in training
 down if he is to meet Tunney and
 Wills, as he promised the "sam-
 mish" to do.

SINGERS, ATTENTION!
 There will be a Sacred Harp sing-
 ing at Sudan the third Sunday of this
 month. A large crowd is expected,
 and dinner will be served on the
 ground. Everyone is invited to come,
 bring their basket and their "Sacred
 Harp," and sing the songs the fathers
 and mothers used to sing.
 The Leader for printing.

**Money Spent For
 INSURANCE
 Is An Investment**

—Whether for Life or Fire Insurance, money expended in this
 wise should never be charged on the debit side of the ledger—for
 it is invariably a good business investment.
 —For the comparatively small amount insurance costs, no man
 can afford to be without it. Both property and life should al-
 ways be kept well insured.
 —We have known instances where fire has reduced a man to
 poverty, and within a very short time afterward he died, leaving
 his family penniless. Insurance would have averted such a
 calamity.
 —We represent leading strong companies of America. Better
 drop into our office immediately and talk the matter over with us.

A. G. HEMPHILL
 State Bank Bldg. Littlefield, Texas

Farm and Ranch Loans 6 per cent
Improved City Loans 7 per cent
 ON EASY TERMS
 LITTLEFIELD TOWNSITE LOTS
 LOTS IN SOUTHMOOR ADDITION
 ACREAGE TRACTS IN BROAD ACRES
 CONVEYANCING & NOTARY WORK
C. J. DUGGAN, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

J. D. Simpson, B. L., M. D. **Ira Simpson, R. N.**
 Surgery and Medicine Supt.
R. H. Perkins, D. D. S.
 Dentistry
SIMPSON SANITARIUM
 Littlefield, Texas Telephone 131-J
 —Newly equipped and furnished. Private rooms, accommodations
 for surgical, medical and obstetrical cases.
 —Open to regular Physicians, and for the accommodation of their
 patients.

Fire Lightning Casualty
J. T. STREET **INSURANCE** **Hail**
Complete ———— Service
 The oldest Agency in Lamb County,
 Established 1913
 Every loss ever reported to this Agency has been
 paid promptly and 100 per cent.
 Littlefield, Texas

**JUST
 ARRIVED!**

—Our new fall book of Straus Master Tailored Suits. Cut to
 fit and made in all the latest designs and of the latest materials.
 Try some of our new Pastel Shape Patterns. They will be worn
 this fall and winter. Master Tailored Garments cost you from
 \$3.00 to \$10.00 less than most other lines and are of more value,
 as they are tailored by masters in their line—tailored to fit and
 made to stand up and hold their shapes.

—Look over our line and they will please, both in quality and
 workmanship. Price the same quality of goods and see how much
 cheaper the Master Tailored Line is than the ones you have
 been used to buying. They have individuality about them. A Master
 Tailored Suit with a Worth Hat and a pair of Star Brand Shoes
 makes the dress complete, and one feels that he is able to go into
 any kind of society. We are now prepared to take your measure.
 We have had several years experience in this line, and know what
 it takes to fit. Try us out and be convinced. They cost but very
 little more than the hand-me-downs, and they fit perfectly.

—One of our suits to wear and a good cup of Gold Plume Coffee
 to smooth your disposition, a few good warm Biscuits made from
 Light Crust Flour to improve your intellect and a nice piece of Pie
 made from some of our delicious Canned Goods to set your tongue
 to going, and it will be hard to put anything by you. Remember
 we are just itching to sell you, and we are always happy when we
 double your money.

—Yours for a square deal on the best merchandise money can
 buy.

... J. E. BRANNEN CASH STORE ...
 Credit makes enemies; let's be friends"

Buy it in Littlefield!

SPRAINS
 This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc., and quickly heals the injury. Get a bottle today!
HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL
 SADLER DRUG STORE
 Littlefield, Texas

LITTLEFIELD HOTEL

AMERICAN PLAN
 Courtesy and Service

WHICKER and THOMAS Proprietors

CONSISTENCY IS THE SOUL OF ADVERTISING FOR THE SMALL STORE

Consistency is held to be the soul of advertising for the small retail dealer in a pamphlet on "Small Store Advertising" issued by the domestic distribution department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The department lays down the general rule that "every merchant must make himself known in order to conduct a profitable business." It then goes on to explain the methods best adapted to the use of the small store owner by which this may be accomplished.

By way of parable the department points to the despised onion. "The onion," it says, is a pebbian vegetable; tear-compelling, self-assertive and slightly vindictive; a fermenter of domestic strife and a bane upon polite conversation. It is to be tolerated, perhaps; not sought. But turn the magic light of advertising upon the onion and what happens? It becomes an appetizing, health-giving and blood-enriching gift of benign nature, more delicious than the ambrosia of Olympus and as salubrious as the breezes from a forest of pines."

With this is coupled the advice: "Although every repetition of an advertisement or a letter costs money, occasional hit-or-miss advertising is usually a loss, whereas steady advertising of the right kind is sure to be productive. The retailer whose business justifies advertising in newspapers, will do better to run a small advertisement every day than to run a large one once a week.

"This principle applies to all forms of publicity. If form letters are sent out, it is best to send them regularly; if handbills are broadcasted, it is best to broadcast them regularly; if window advertising is used, then displays should be constant and changed frequently. Never let the public forget you. Never give even your old established customers a chance to forget you, your store, your goods."

TOM ATKINSON DOG AND PONY SHOW HERE FRI. & SAT.

The Tom Atkinson dog and pony show is to be in Littlefield, Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, under the auspices of the local Fire Department. It will be a great show for the kiddies, as well as the old folks.

Next to Santa Claus, dearest to the heart of every child is a pony, and Tom himself says the little folks can ride them—any child under six years of age will have that privilege, free of charge, when the afternoon shows are over.

This show carries a big bunch of educated ponies—some of them might even be college graduates, judging from the way they can act. They can drill and they can dance, and some of them, it is said, can do about as good a job at singing as some two-legged folks. They can read and add figures just like the children in the primary grades.

They have a lot of dogs and monkeys also, that jump through the hoops, over tables, roll barrels walk the wire and turn summersaults.

Prince Elmer, the midget clown, just 32 inches tall and late from the

wilds of Hollywood, is a whole show himself. No child will want to miss seeing him.

The Atkinson shows will be here Friday and Saturday, with a special matinee for the kiddies on Saturday. Time now to begin getting ready to go to the show.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Dickens County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, in favor of Dickens County, Texas, against J. W. WINFIELD, in cause No. 854 on the docket of said court for the sum of \$4121.41 with interest thereon from the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, at the rate of six per cent per annum, and costs of suit, which said judgment is a foreclosure of a vendor's lien on the tract of land hereinafter described, as said vendor's lien existed on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1922, I did, on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1925, at 9 o'clock, A. M., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of LAMB, Texas, as the property of the said J. W. Winfield, to-wit:

316.28 acres, the North one-half of Block No. eighteen, (18), Dickens County School Land, situated in the County of Lamb and State of Texas, as shown by plat of the subdivision of said land, recorded in Volume No. 3, pages 380 et seq. Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas, and on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1925, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., on said day, at the court house door of said county of Lamb, in Olton, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Winfield in and to said property.

Dated at Olton, Texas, this the 4th day of August, A. D. 1925.

LEN IRVIN, Sheriff of Lamb county, Texas. Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27

CHANGE MEETING DAY

Women Prepare Missionary Box and Plan For Bazaar.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at the church.

The meeting was opened with a song, "More About Jesus." This was followed by the president reading the 23rd chapter of Proverbs. Mrs. Greer led the women in prayer. The social service committee made a good report.

The Auxiliary decided to have their food sale on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at the Houk's Grocery.

The president reported that the box of linens for the African Missionary Society is ready to be sent on demand.

The women of the society are urged not to forget the Christmas Bazaar, and to work every spare minute on something for it.

The meeting day has been changed from Wednesday to Monday afternoon and will meet on Monday with Mrs. James Foster at 3:30 for a Bible lesson.

PLAN MASS MEETING

R. S. Thomas Appointed To Make Selection for Fairs.

Plans were made for another mass meeting of the Chamber of Commerce such as the one held several weeks ago, at the weekly meeting of the directors and officers of the Chamber of Commerce held at the Littlefield Hotel Tuesday at noon. This mass meeting will be held sometime the last week in August, according to announcement.

It was announced at this meeting that the local fair committee for the Lamb County Fair Association are already at work assembling material for exhibit.

The first exhibit will be held at Sudan. It will then be taken to Lubbock to the South Plains Fair which will be held September 30, October 1, 2, 3 and 4th, and then it will go to the Dallas State Fair. This exhibit work is under the direction of Richard S. Thomas, who is a graduate of a Technical college and has had a great deal of experience in exhibit work, and there is no doubt but what his selections will do credit to Littlefield and the surrounding territory.

UNION MISSION MEET

Women Make Quilts For Buckner Orphan Home.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held their weekly meeting

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Crow, who lives in the country. This was industrial day and the women spent the afternoon quilting for the Buckner Orphan Home.

At the close of the afternoon luncheon and cake was served to the following: Mesdames W. B. Smith, J. E. Barnes, N. A. Vaughter, D. B. Roberson, R. A. Parker, S. E. Fletcher, Carl Smith, W. H. Badger, G. G. Shirley, T. A. Henson, W. N. Lowmore, J. W. Kelsey, L. L. Jordan, Misses Arvie D. Poole, Addie Bell and Aline Shirley.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon. This will be the monthly business meeting and Bible study.

SHERIFF IRVIN GETS TWO MEN & 4 GAL. WHISKEY

Sheriff Len Irvin, Tuesday night captured two men and brought in about four gallons of corn whiskey, as the result of a raid made by him on a place located southeast of Littlefield and near the Hockley county line.

According to the brief information obtainable, Irvin had the place located for some time past, and was awaiting the strategic moment to raid it. Tuesday night indications were that the time was ripe, and lone handed he went for action. On his first visit he obtained the whiskey and a young man, whose name has not been secured. Later, he returned and arrested a man giving his name as Cox. Both men and the liquor were taken Tuesday night to the Olton jail for safe keeping.

LOST: One large bay saddle horse. Cliff McKnight. 16-3tp

"I will find a way or make one."



JOHN W. BLALOCK

WANTED: Woman for general house work. Apply, Mrs. W. G. Street. 16-1tp

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE

The child's health convention was

held Monday in the local hall. Many mothers took advantage of the opportunity of having their children weighed and measured. Beryl Kaigler presented each mother with literature on the care of baby, as well as the mother.

DRY GOODS & Groceries

—You will find the highest quality obtainable of both Dry Goods and Groceries in our store. Also, prices reasonable and service good.

—Our stock is absolutely all new and of a high grade. It consists of stylish and up-to-date Dry Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

—Come in and trade with us and enjoy a square deal.

NEXT SATURDAY ONLY

3 pound can Star Coffee and 5 pounds sugar.....\$1.75
 People who live in the Lone Star State should drink Star Coffee

Special Every Saturday and Special Service and Quality Every Day

Littlefield Supply Co.

SQUIRES, McCORMICK & DARBY, Proprietors

63,387 ACRES SOUTH PLAINS LAND IN ANY SIZE FARMS

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Per Acre Down

No More Payments To Us Until Next Year

Then 1/3 and 1/4 of Crops

The Blalock Company

Littlefield, Texas

The Texas Utilities Company

POWER LIGHT SERVICE

Electrical Equipment Of All Kind

—Let us electrify your home. Enjoy the comforts and blessings of electricity during the warm summer months. Discard the old coal oil or gasoline lamps and come to appreciate the soft luminous glow of the electric bulbs. Electric Irons, Electric Toasters, Electric Coffee Percolators, Electric Washing Machines—a dozen other things electrically operated mean increased satisfaction and decreased cost. Call and see us for further information.

Fixtures, Fans, Motors, Accessories

Wiring and Installation

The TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

R. E. McCASKILL, Manager

Littlefield, Texas



WE SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS

Oil, Gas, Water Air, Service

Best Tires and Tubes on the Market

Texas Filling Station By the Park



—One-half the comfort in light summer apparel is having it well-pressed and CLEAN. Call it "mental" if you will, but try it and you will find it so.

—Our cleaning and pressing service is not only the very best to be found anywhere in West Texas, but it is inexpensive and guaranteed in every respect. Promptness—is one of our important features of service. Phone us and we will call for and deliver your work on the day and hour you say.

CALL PHONE NO. 101

Remember we also carry a nice line of Gents' Haberdashery Goods

The LITTLEFIELD TAILOR SHOP

C. E. WILLIS, Proprietor

IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR FALL HOG PASTURE, SAYS EXPERT FROM A. & M. COLLEGE

BY A. L. WARD
Husbandman, Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College.

is the time to make preparation for fall pasture for hogs. Pork is one-third to one-half less than when grain is fed. The grain is supplemented with pastures. The present high demand utmost care of a full value of feeds used. reliable fall and winter and crops are rye, abruzzi and rape. On the lands wheat may be used, but stand the cold weather better, the average, will carry more acre than wheat. Rye is the best crop for the poor soils the clay soil or the sandy soil. the best adapted to lighter loams soil. Rye and oats either or separate are best for medium. On the rich soils rape alone with rye and oats will furnish maximum amount of grazing. small grain is to be used for only it is usually more desirable to plant at least twice the

amount per acre as if used for grain production. A closer sod can be secured by using a grain drill planting one-half the amount in one direction then running the drill at right angles planting the remainder. The field of small grain used for wintered grazing may be planted to Sudan grass or sorghum in early spring.

Barley as a substitute for corn is becoming more popular each year. In the best black land counties of Texas where the farmers have for years grown corn for hogs, we find them increasing their barley acreage and decreasing the corn acreage. When finely ground, barley is an excellent hog feed requiring a little less tannage or skim milk to secure a properly balanced ration. Consequently because of its use as a grain in addition to being a pasture crop, barley is an exceedingly important crop.

The important question to settle now is how many acres must be seeded to furnish grazing for the sows and pigs during the fall and winter. Due to wide difference in soils and the uncertainty of the weather, the

question cannot be answered directly, but the results obtained by A. & M. Experiment Stations and the experience of the best hog farmers justify us in making general statements that can be used as guiding principles.

On the average, one acre of rye, barley, or oats will take care of one 300 pound or 350 pound suckling sow during the fall and winter months, provided the pasture is supplemented with grain. An additional acre of rye, barley or oats should be seeded for each four fattening pigs, provided the pigs receive 2 pounds of grain per day for each 100 pounds of live weight. The grain for the pigs can be furnished by having a small feeding pan in the pasture with a creep too narrow for the sow to enter; therefore, we should see three acres of rye, oats or barley for each sow and litter of six to eight pigs in order to have sufficient grazing throughout the winter. Abruzzi rye, while more susceptible to cold than the ordinary rye, will carry more pigs per acre; if not injured by cold two acres will furnish grazing for a sow and six to seven pigs during the winter.

Dwarf Essex rape seeded to a plot of good rich soil, will furnish grazing for approximately twice the number of pigs as rye, barley or oats. Rape will do best if planted in drills using three to five pounds of seed per acre. The rape should be allowed a good growth (8 to 10 inches) before turning in hogs. When the weather is cool and favorable, rape will be ready to graze in forty-five to sixty days after seeding. If not stocked too heavily rape will furnish good grazing until killed by hot weather in the spring.

Oats seeded for grain can be grazed until March 1st without reduction in the yield. If seeded for pasture it is best to mix with rye to insure grazing after severe cold spells.

Farmers who have soil suited to growing alfalfa should seed their land this fall for light grazing next spring and summer. The value of sweet clover as a feed and its importance to the soil should not be overlooked when planning the cropping system.

Remember, it is better to have more than enough feed than to be short of feed and that land seeded to a grazing crop not only furnishes feed, but reduces to a minimum the erosion of the land.

After plowing the fields for fall pasture crops, plow up all the hog lots and sow them to a small grain. These lots will then furnish a cleaner home for the fall farrowed pigs and they will less likely become infected with forms.

Remember the necessity of shade and clean water.

Remember the pregnant sow that was thin at time of weaning pigs should be fed to 1-3 of 1 pound daily for the first 60 days after breeding. The next 30 days her gains should be about 1 pound.

Remember the quicker the pigs go to market the less risk of loss by disease, less days of maintenance and that as a rule prices are higher in

August and September than in October, November and December.

Unworthy Citizens

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin

Friend: "How did you like the basket-ball game?"

Dumb Dan: "Nothing to it. I left after about ten minutes. There was all them young huskies trying to get the ball in the basket—and blame me if any of them noticed there wasn't a bottom in either basket."



ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

SADLER DRUG STORE
Littlefield, Texas

1888



1925
DUNLOP

founded the
pneumatic
tire industry
37 years ago
We are proud
to sell
DUNLOP TIRES

This week marks the birthday of the tire that has led the way for 37 years. Needless to say, it is the Dunlop—first built in Ireland in 1883, now made in America, and demanded by motorists the world 'round. We are proud to recommend Dunlop Tires to our most particular customers.

**BELL-GILLETTE
CHEVROLET CO.**
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



Ford

Ford Products of All Kinds

Genuine Ford Parts

Expert Mechanics & Ford Work a Specialty

Charging and Repairing of Batteries

An Expert Man in Charge

Gas, Oil & Accessories

Littlefield Motor Co.

Professional Cards :-:

P. O. Box 2113

JOE SEALE

—AUCTIONEER—

Specialize on Farm and Stock Sales.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

T. WADE POTTER

Attorney at Law

Office in Thompson Land Co., Building.

Littlefield, Texas

JOHN H. WOOD

Attorney at Law

General Practice

Amherst, Texas

E. S. ROWE

Attorney

General Practice in All Courts

Office in Thompson Land Co., Building.

Littlefield, Texas

E. A. BILLS

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Littlefield, Texas

Office with Green Line Land Company, Across Street From Post Office

General Practice in all Courts. Special Attention given to Land Titles.

Littlefield, Texas

DR. R. H. PERKINS

—DENTIST—

Special attention given to treatment of Pyorrhea and Extracted Teeth, using Block anesthetic.

Office in new Duggan Building.

Littlefield, Texas

E. (BERT) DRYDEN

Attorney

Sudan, Texas

DR. W. H. HARRIS

Physician & Surgeon

Office at

SADLER'S DRUG STORE

Phone 49, Littlefield

C. C. CLEMENTS

Dentist

Office in Littlefield State Bank Building.

Not in Market

Grocer: "We have some very fine alligator pears today."

Young Bride: "Silly. We haven't even got a goldfish yet."

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST SERVICES

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting and choir practice, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

—Silas Dixon, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

The First Presbyterian church, the "home folks church," extends a cordial welcome to all worshipping Christians to come and worship with us.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

H. J. JORDAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U., at 6:30 p. m.

Choir practice, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., followed by a business meeting.

Please be on time.

W. M. U. meets Tuesday at 3:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

LUTHERAN SERVICES

English service every 1st and 3rd Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

German service every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

C. Scheiderer, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Cor. 9th & Park Ave.

Preaching at 11:00 A. M. on every Lord's day. Everybody invited.

Whitharral.

Sunday school each Sunday. Everybody invited to attend and take part.

Preaching twice each month, at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. B. Phipps will preach every fourth Sunday and Rev. Silas Dixon every second Sunday at this hour. Everyone invited to attend these services.

SERVE SELF AND COMMUNITY

Lumber

Brick

Cement

Lime

Shingles

Lath

Roofing

Windmills

Gravel

Sand

Nails

Tar



—Free yourself from the ever-present rent problem. Anyone who can pay rent can own a home. Don't wait until you have accumulated a lot of money before you build. By building now you not only provide a proper place for the raising of your family, but you are doing a service to the community by increasing the number of dwellings. High rents are brought about by the shortage of houses. When you move into your new home you release a house for the use of some one else.

—How much have you paid in rent the last two or three years? Perhaps several hundred dollars. The rent money which you are now paying will buy you a new home and provide a profitable investment for you at the same time. BUILD NOW! Consult us freely in regard to your plans and we will gladly furnish estimate on cost of materials and assist you in every way in our power.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lindley and Mrs. A. H. McGavock has returned from a several weeks trip to Colorado. She was only home several days before going to Plainview where she will stay with Mr. McGavock until he is able to be brought home.

Mrs. A. H. McGavock has returned from a several weeks trip to Colorado. She was only home several days before going to Plainview where she will stay with Mr. McGavock until he is able to be brought home.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. L. P. Bonds spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jimmy Brittain is reported to be ill at her home this week.

Everett Whicker was in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday on business.

L. E. Key is in Wichita Falls this week attending to business.

E. A. Bills was in Otton Monday on county court matters.

John Howard, of Tucuman, is here prospecting for a location this week.

Mrs. Tom Arnett spent Monday in Lubbock doing some shopping.

E. S. Thomas is in Sweetwater on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Thomas were in Lubbock Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Harvey were in Lubbock Saturday shopping and attending to other business.

Noel Barnes has returned from a weeks visit in Amarillo.

Dr. B. R. Liles and Miss Birdie Lee Burkhalter were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones left Monday morning for a two weeks trip to Abilene.

Louis Condra, formerly with the Stokes & Alexander drug store, has

accepted a position as pharmacist with the Sadler drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith were in Plainview Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGavock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone and small son, Pat Jr., have gone to New Mexico for a several weeks camping trip.

Mrs. H. G. Murdock, of Los Angeles, is visiting her father, Dr. Anderson, for several weeks.

Miss Christine Holland, of Lubbock, former teacher here, visited friends in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Morris left Sunday for San Angelo, where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. A. Dupree, of Spur, is here this week visiting her son, F. M. Dupree.

Judge John H. Wood, of Amherst, was in Littlefield Tuesday on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Zac Taylor, of Duvall, Okla., are here this week visiting their son, Jess Taylor.

Mrs. J. H. Pope returned last week from a week's visit with her parents at Tucula.

J. S. Fox has added several new improvements to his farm ten miles south of town.

L. R. Crockett and family have gone to the White mountains in New Mexico for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Key will be at home from now on to their friends at the John W. Porcher home.

C. A. Barton, of Haskell, arrived Monday to visit for several days with his brother, A. J. Barton.

Joe Moore, whose headquarters are in Dallas, arrived Tuesday to be with his wife, Mrs. Joe Moore at the Littlefield Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. George D. Pratt and small daughter, Mary Rue, of Amarillo, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barnes and family.

Mrs. J. E. Brannen and daughters, Misses Marguerite and Sue, left Friday for a several weeks trip to Los Angeles.

S. A. Mercer, of Blackwell, Okla., has put a complete set of improvements on his farm four miles east of town.

Gus Shaw left Tuesday for Dallas, Wichita, Kansas, and St. Louis, where he will be gone several weeks buying new fall merchandise.

Mrs. G. B. Maudin, who had her tonsils removed Friday morning by Dr. Liles, is reported to be doing nicely.

Dr. Perkins had as his guest for a few days last week, Dr. Kirk Ratcliff, of Colorado, Texas. They were school friends.

Mrs. L. Graham, of Breckenridge, who owns a farm 14 miles southwest of town, has a complete set of improvements on her place.

Bud Woods, of Burkburnett, is here this week visiting his brother, John Woods, residing on the John Kling place south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Mesdames Mattie Mimms, Hugh Taylor, P. C. Tom, and son Ronald, of Lubbock, left Sunday morning for a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cravey announce the arrival of a ten pound baby girl, born Saturday. Both mother and daughter are reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Harvey were in Plainview Sunday to visit with A. H. McGavock who is in the hospital recuperating from an operation.

J. T. Street and R. D. Borough are in Charlotte this week buying cotton.

Miss Birdie Lee Burkhalter, who has been ill in the Simpson hospital for the past few days, was able to leave the hospital Thursday evening.

A. Timian, Philip Stockgrenger and family, Wm. Rosnagle and family left Saturday for northern climes. Mr. Timian will visit relatives in North Dakota, while the others will go on for similar visits in Canada.

E. L. Maxey has purchased the F. G. Sadler home in the eastern part of town. He has gone to Dallas after his family and furniture. He is to be cashier in the new bank soon to be established here.

Mrs. Robert Steen and Miss Alyne Arnett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock doing some shopping. Miss Arnett attended the Elks dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mattie McCormick and granddaughter, Miss Jeanette Steele, returned to their home in Jamestown, Indiana, Monday after a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Houk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chesher have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Aberthany, of Hollis, Oklahoma. Mr. Aberthany is thinking of making an investment of some land while in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branham, of Crawford, Okla., are here this week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Thompson and family. They are greatly impressed with the outlook of this section and are contemplating locating here.

Marsh DuBoise, of Magarel, is here prospecting this week. This is his third trip to the South Plains country, and every time he becomes more impressed with its possibilities. He will probably locate here.

Milton Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Webb, bookkeeper for Whaley Lumber Co., at Muleshoe was brought through Littlefield Tuesday with two physicians on the way to Lubbock for an appendicitis operation. He was reported by the attending physicians to be in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Webb accompanied them to Lubbock.

E. C. Cundiff and family returned Sunday night from a two weeks vacation trip, seeing the sights of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

homa, Kansas and Missouri, friends and doing some fishing. diff declares he can uncover some interesting stories he accumulated during his trip. The Neosho river rival those of Hemphill, River but he won't give up any more. We are laying for and perhaps our Ananias who week will have an Isaac who that will back the rest of the to the shade.

C. A. De Witt, of Marshall, who has been spending a week with his sister and mother, B. Ritcheson and Dr. De Witt Wednesday afternoon for California.

Dr. Lydia De Witt of Chicago is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ritcheson, has been quite ill the past few days, but is reported much improved.

Want Ad

Want ads., Rentals, Lost, Found, Exchanges, Land, Stock, Miscellaneous, RATES: Classified, first insertion, 7 1/2c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. Unless otherwise specified, an open account, cash on company order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Blacksmith and Littlefield Coal & Grain Co. FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc sows with pigs. Herbert W. 15-3tp

Two 11-acre tracts, five school houses. \$15.00 each. Cundiff.

WANTED

WANTED: Furnished young married couple, no permanent, can give reference at Leader office.

WANTED: Woman for house work, to begin Aug. H. W. Wiseman.

WANTED: By reliable accountant, small set of books after regular hours.—Pho 15-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Bring your friends and suppers at Tourist Park. reservations.

TYPEWRITING for Lorena Barber, at C. J. Du fice.

Come to Boone Bros. Health Christoval, Texas, (20 miles San Angelo) famous Christoval baths, followed with adjustments and massage. Ideal climate, swimming, fishing. Open the year 14-8tp.

For dressmaking, see Mrs. Fay, northwest of church. BUY your fresh meats and the Littlefield Supply Co.

Get our prices on sand your picnics and parties. Supply, in Tourist park.

You can't help but like Lands at Bledsoe.—Whick Co.

HEMSTITCHING and Mrs. John Blair.

Batteries recharged at Motor Co.

Bargains in used cars of makes. Cash or terms.—Chevrolet Co.

IF YOU need any light J. W. Robertson. Every anted.

LEGAL BLANKS: Chas. V. Vendor's Lien and Notes, at Leader office.

Carbon Paper and Second the Leader office.

BUY your fresh milk from us.—Littlefield Supply 12-4tc

We are ready to sell the Lands.—Whicker Land Co.

Buy your home cooked and candles at Camp Supply Tourist Park.

GENERAL Scurry County town property to trade land. J. W. Jackson, Texas.

LUMBER For Building

—Permanence of a new residence, garage or barn depends upon the grade of Lumber that goes into it. It's the biggest item of material in building today and, therefore, should be selected with care and a thought of its future lasting qualities.

PICKED BY EXPERTS

—For Lumber picked by men who know the different kind of woods and their lasting qualities—SEE US FIRST. Or, if you are getting ready to build, see that your contractor gets his lumber here. It means a saving to you.

WE HAVE ABOUT EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN BUILDING, IN REMODELING OR REPAIRING—AND THE MAN WHO DOES YOUR WORK OWES IT TO YOU TO BUY WHERE PRICES ARE BEST.

—We are glad to help you figure out just what you need—and how much it will take—for any job.

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Distributors of Dependable Building Material

Let's Talk Lumber—Own a Home

Littlefield,

Texas

OPPORTUNITY Of a Life Time

Consider the Location of Our Yellow House and Spade Lands.

Lying between Littlefield on the north, Levelland on the south, and Anton on the east, with railroad, school and highway facilities already equal to older settled countries.

The fertility of the soil and location makes this one of the most attractive propositions to be found anywhere on the South Plains.

PRICES: \$30 and \$35 per Acre. Long Time, Low Interest Rate of Six Per Cent. All Notes Payable On or Before.

Between Four and Five Hundred Farms in the best of location now on the market and selling rapidly. It will pay you to investigate and make your selection early.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

Littlefield,

Texas