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Owning One's Own Home is the First Step on the Road to Happiness and Prosperity

ROGERS WINS IN A CLASSY GAME WITH

fine ball game played on local grounds between the Rogers, New Mexico team and the Littlefield organization. The final score was 9-6 in favor of Rog. timent was originally fixed at ers. It was one of the best \$ but this was increased in games of the season, several Fuary to \$13 when the Legclassy plays being pulled off by isture passed an emergency members of both teams.

H. Mueller and Britton composed the battery for the locals, while Carey and Miller controlled the destiny of the visitors. Steen from Littlefield, and Creek from New Mexico, were um-

Littlefield ran in two scores in the first inning, and it was not includes Ligon which has the first inning, and it was not until the fifth that the visitors were able to make a home touch The locals held Rogers to 6-4 beax amounting to 50 cents until the ninth inning. In this per 00 property valuation. inning the visitors got to Mueller for 5 home runs. Littlefield started to rally in the ninth, but poor eren by the citizens of that base running defeated their objective.

The playing of these two teams revealed their evenly matched qualities. The attendance was good, for which the local boy: are indeed grateful. The gatreceipts were sufficient to meet the necessary expenses.

Another game has been sched uled with Rogers at Portales. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1.

Olton To Play Here

A ball game between Olto and Littlefield is slated for nex Saturday, to be played on local grounds.

Olton will be here with strong team, and a tight gan is anticipated. The last game played at Olton, while unsat factory to both teams, yet it vealed the similarity of strength and efficiency of both teams.

Local fans desiring to se good game should not miss this

The Jug Club

U. G. club Thursday aftern A short business session was lowed by a social hour. D refreshments were served they will at once build a house, Mutt, Jeff, Mrs. Katzenjan merit down a well and make other Hans. Fritz, Mary Jane, 1 Brown, Skeezix, Tillie the er, Jiggs, Helpful Henry, Abjead the Agent and Ignattz.

noon at the home of Jiggs

Baptist Reviva

The revival services Missionary Baptist chui begin next Sunday more meeting being conduc Rev. J. W. Saffle, of Ph



Spool Per Capita \$12.00

he State Board of Education LITTLEFIELD SUNDAY by nanimous vote has fixed the perapita apportionment for the puic schools for the ensuing Sunday afternoon there was a schastic year at \$12, based on

> st year,s per capita apporopriation of \$3,000,000 for ublic schools.

o Vote School Tax

etition is being circulated g the voters of School Dis s purpose the supplement-State School funds by a

b reported the petition is recing very favorable consid-

barbecue and dance slated ron for August 27 has been oned indefinately on account Tec. celebration to be n Lubbock August 28.

w Settlers Arrived

W. Kelsey and family arriv is week from Runnels coun-They made the trip through neir auto, shipping a carload busehold goods and farm maery ahead of them. Mr. ley recently purchased a fine of 177 acres just south of He is camping on the nd now, and will put up : illing, barn, dig a well and e other improvements as idly as he can obtain labor. whn Barry and sons, Pierce

Harrold, of Hico, arrived week with a carload of sehold goods and farming im-Maggie was hostess to the J ments and are moving their in mgs out onto the three labors land recently purchased of J Brannon in Bailey county. nterprovements looking forward Tol establishing their new home-

It is hoped to have another et Various and numerous are the joyable meeting Thursday siterays people become attracted to littlefield and vicinity. Last reek Peter Handley, hailing rom North Texas, passed thru his town and was so favorably struck with the quality of its

return mail.

ocation and the quantity of its levelopment that, upon returning home, he wrote A. P. Duggan for literature, maps, etc., descriptive of the vicinity Needless to say, he received them on

The Littlefield Grain Co. have carload of hogs on the Fort Worth market this week.

Chris Coler has finished the interior redecorating of the Presterian manse, and is this week plying paint to the exterior.

R. W. Jones, editor of the unter, Texas, Star, was a Litefield prospector this week, This is Mr. Jones' first trip to Littlefield, and he is very enthusiastic regarding its future possibilities.

Coolidge Boys First Children in White House Since Your.z Roosevelts



With the arrival of the Coolidge boys, the White House echoes youthful voices for the first time since the young Roosevelts left the executive mansion. -President Coolidge, with Mrs. Coolidge and their sons, Cal-

Jupiter Pluvius Paid Welcomed Visit to Littlefield Friday Eve. the contracting parties

Friday afternoon and night whistle of the plow boy. Littlefield and vicinity were vish Barbecue Postponed lasting three or four hours mottled carpet of grass stretch-

> For several weeks the need of ainfall has been more or less feed stuff had begun to show igns of needing moisture.

A week ago the air was filled with flying dust, but today the bull frog never ceases his melod-

the lowing of cattle, the squeal- ciated. Plains have given place to the wears a smile that his h song of the milkmaid and the will not shade. The doleful has rained.

Where once the covote relentited with a fine rain, estimated lessly pursued the jack rabbit at between three and four and cottontail, the faithful colinches. For the first three hours lie now drives home the cows. it came down in sheets and tor- The great blue dome which rents, then having disgorged the during the past few weeks distended clouds of the super stretched o'er head unbroken by abundance of condensed vapor, a single cloud, became hazy and it settled to a steady down pour obscure. The brown and grey ed across these prairies and tacked down here and there a deal for 44 acres of fine land with a "eat-claw" or mesquite west of town and adjoining the joyable games were played: felt in various sections of Lamb bush, has suddenly turned to school house, which he will concounty. Most of the cotton has emerald green, and the hot vert into a model chicken farm. continued to flourish during the breath of the plains, now tempdry weather, but some of the ered by the cooling ozone is fra- the finest flocks of birds to be grant with odors sweeping out found anywhere on the South from fields of alfalfa and blos- Plains, specializing principally soming orchards.

New settlers out here from On the new place he will have mud balls upon the horses feet "back east" shade their eyes modern hatcheries and other upand spatters across the fliver and look up toward the heavens to-date equipment for accommowindshield. A week ago the just as they did in days of yore, dating his purposes, carrying canyons were dry, but now they The weather is the chief object a line of the most popular breeds are standing in water, and the of conversation nowdays-it is of chickens, responsible for all these delightous chime. Fields plowed and ful changes-it has rained. Judusty have suddenly become piter Pluvius, stopping off for a green and fragrant, and the few days visit, has left behind farmer, gazing out at his back his richest blessings, amounting reel of Wallace Reid's, entitled door, smiles in perfect content. to multiplied thousands of doi-From the barnyard is heard lars, and he is heartily appre-

ing of pigs, and the contented Even the merchants smile and cackle of "biddie." The cow- look content, because they know prophets of calamity have sud-

Cogdill Morris

at Post, Texas, August 14.

the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., considerable financial outlay. lumber pard. He has been a citizen of our town only about two place of esteem in local circles

Post City, the marriage being served. the culmination of several years ripening acquaintance between

They will be at home this week in Littlefield, occupying the bungalow soon to be vacated by F. his own home.

The Leader takes particular joy in joining the many friends time of their lives. of Mr. Cogdill in their best wishes of happiness and prosperity to the newlyweds.

Model Chix Farm

Mr. Cundiff now has one of at present in Rhode Island Reds.

With the Movies.

At the school house Saturday night will be shown a feature "Excuse My Dust,"-five reels of go-getting interest. Also, a travelog, "Along theRioGrande."

boy yell and the Indian war- there will be more goods to sell denly taken their departure whoop, which once broke the since the fine rain of last week. The reputation of the South deathlike stillness of these South The man with the long face now Plains country has been sus tained. Everyone is happy-it

Kitchen Warming

It was a large crowd that as-The Leader is in receipt of sembled in the basement of the formal announcement of the Presbyterian church last Thursmarriage of Ben F. Cogdill to day evening for the "kitchen Miss Fay Morris, which occurred warming." The admission was some article of use and value in Mr. Cogdill is one of the rep- the new kitchen recently comresentative business men of Lit- pleted, and the articles received tlefield, being local manager of were all useful and represented

Basement croquet and other popular indoor games were enmonths, but during this brief joyed by the guests. A feature time has won for himself a high of the evening was some fine male quartette music rendered The bride is one of the talent- by local talent. Refreshments ed and popular young ladies of of ice cream and cake were

Sunday School Party

Monday afternoon Mrs. H. J. Jordan entertained the members of her Sunday school class in the A. Butler upon the completion of Preysbyterian church basement. There were twelve of the kidlies present, and they had the

It was a "sense-able dark eyed party." The youngsters being blindfolded in a row and instructed to taste, touch and smell of the good things prepared by the teacher in the re-E. C. Cundiff has just closed freshment line. Candle races, trip to Jerusalem and other en-

Give Birthday Party

Monday afternoon at the home f Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Timian. the J. U. G. girls gave a birthlay party to the honor of Miss Lena Timian. Aside from about 0 "jugs" being present, there were also Mesdames Sam Bell, W. C. Squires, W. C. Lichte and A A. Timian.

After an hour of celebrating the anniversary event, delicious ice cream, fruit and carmel cake was served the guests.

Editor Missed Service

The editor offers his sincere pology for not being able to fill his announced appointment at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Friday afternoon he received a telegram announcing the serious condition of Mrs. Millell, who that morning had undergone an operation and was then in the Baptist hospital at Waco. The message was of such nature he felt necessary to respond at once, and drove to Sweetwater that night in order to catch the train for Waco. We are glad to report that Mrs. Mitchell is now out of danger, recovering nicely and hopes to return home before school starts. Perhaps we may have an opportunity at some future date to meet the congregation that responded so generously last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields were in Plainview Monday.

Indications now are that the majority of Littlefield will turn out to the Lubbock celebration the 28th, and that this noted sea port will become a closed event during that day.

An informal bunch of very formal young people, some 35 in number, enjoyed a swim last Monday evening, in one of the numerous lakes adorning the prairies surrounding Littlefield. Following the dip about 20 of them repaired to the Douglass home to enjoy dancing and



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Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any per-son, 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.

After all what's a face worth that can't crack a smile?

German marks have dropped to 700,000 for a dollar, yet few dollars are being offered.

Too many near-sighted people get credit in this world for doing their duty as they see it.

she gives them in life.

Raising a garden without fertilizer in this country is easy. but it can't be raised without sweat.

Not particularly speaking of the girls are not concealing any remains with many people, arms this season.

A small town is where they "Yes, we have no paja-Amarillo News We suppose Amarillo would say "No. we have some pajamas."

We notice that the Littlefield Leader has changed from five column six pages to six column four pages. Jess Mitchell, the editor, is giving the people a dandy good paper and should receive the full support of the town and country. Every business man should have an ad in | crooked. That is a good sign. Long this paper, give him your job fingers denote careful attention to de printing and he will make the Leader pay you big interest on freedom of thought and independent all your money. Stay with your action are indicated.

Thanks, Boyle, as you know from personal past experience, running a newspaper in a small town is no snap. However, we hope the day is not far distant when Littlefield will be climbing up into the class with Crosbyton and able to support a newspaper of the magnitude of the Review.

Bridle That Tonge

If you can't think, don't talk. nosticate their verity. Talking without thinking does

A five-foot shelf may hold by what we actually know of Holmes, and in chroniciling some enough books, but not enough them, for as a rule we know but of the local happenings yet to canned fruit and garden truck. little-only what we see on the come he is using the very best

But we do judge others by tent. America mourns her presi- what we hear of them, and we dents death, but how little rest hear that which people have to say, whether they first stop to think or not.

Unkind words are like weeds. You may curb them for the mo-

preparations for another war, rected, but the suspicion still bock.

If you can't think don't talk.

YOUR THOW to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies - the Capabilities or Weaksesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF AN ACTOR

N THE first place, to recognize whether a person, male or female, is or will be successful on the stage in playing dramatic or tragic parts. note whether the fingers are long and tails, and if the hand is wide and open, with the fingers widely separated,

home printer. - Crosbyton Re- thumb) should be well criss-crossed or liver an address upon the subgrilled, to denote inspiration and assumed passion. Next note whether long, to show intellectual power. The United States in General." mount of Luna should be unusually long, reaching well up on the outside of the palm toward the line of the heart, to show great imagination and eloquence, so essential to the actor of dramatic or tragic parts. Courage also is shown by a strong mount of

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Items of Interest Gleaned ated in connection with the Lit-From the Files of the tlefield Grain Company elevator. Littlefield Daily Leader Ten Years Hence. . . .

years ago, but for a Knight of opposing teams. the Fourth Estate to look forward with claravoyant perception and fathom with intricate accuracy the happenings of a decade yet to come is quite another matter entirely. However, there are certain omnious signs which are always infallable and which do not require a "prophet nor the son of a prophet" to prog-

The editor of this great religa tremendous amount of harm in jous weekly avows no lineal conthis world-even in Littlefield, nection with Sir Conan A. Doy-Very few people are judged le nor his protege Sherlock surface. The heart of another of good judgment and basing it always a hidden mystery to upon facts resajudicati, quite revelent, material and compe-

> The Littlefield Daily Leader is this week adding another multiple magazine machine to its battery of linotypes.

New coaches, of modern steel ment, but they spring up again type construction, were received because the root is still there, this week for the interurban A misstatement may be cor- line between Littlefield and Lub-

> Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw, on of Littlefield's most talented young ladies, will leave next week for Lubbock where she will enter the West Texas Technological College.

> The Rev. Herbert J. Jordan, D. D., Ph. D., paster of White Temple at Dallas, was calling upon old friends here last week Dr. Jordan was pastor of the local church ten years ago, and has a host of friends here who were glad to meet him again.

President J. M. Pope, of the First National Bank, of this city returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where he was invited by the Secretary of Finance to attend a meeting of ject of "South Plains Develop the second phalanx of the thumb is ment and its Relation to the

> The Littlefield Auto Co., this week received four carloads of Lincoln cars, every one of them sold before arrival.

Prof. S. L. Speight, former superintendant of Littlefield schools, but now occupying the chair of Social Economics in the Tech College at Lubbock, was calling upon old friends here this

E. G. Courtney, proprietor of the Peerless Percheron Stock Farm, is this week in receipt of a fine stallion recently imported to America. It is understood Mr. Courtney paid the mnnificent sum of \$16,000 for this splendid

J. T. Street and E. S. Rowe are quite busy now days looking after details of construction on the new Masonic Temple which is being reared at the cost of \$75,000. C. L. Hasie is the Architect and Albert Nuenschuander has the contract for construction.

E. C. Cundiff, our local chicken fancier, who carried away the preponderance of blue ribbons at the Dallas State Fair last year, is preparing to duplicate the feat this fall.

The new \$60,000 Baptist church is now rapidly nearing completion. It is reported that one of the leading members, a former cattleman in an adjoining county, but now one of the leading merchants of Littlefield, will present the church with a \$7,000 pipe organ.

P. W. Walker, is this week in-stalling an additional unit of refrigeration to his ice plant oper-

Herb and Alvin Mueller, both big league players on the New York and Pittsburg teams, resptively, are expected home just as It is a very easy matter for soon as the world's series games an editor to thumb the well are completed. This is said to be worn pages of back issues and the first time in the history of reproduce a column of events baseballdom that two brothers that happened ten or fifteen have played for the penant on

> J. M. Hamilton and son are opening a new paint store at the corner of Walker and Fifth

The Leader, only \$1.50 a year.

A miniature, portable grain elevator has been built by the United States department of agriculture to demonstrate how dust explosions ocur in such structures and what they do.

Tobacco will be one of the crops grown experimentally on an estate purchased by the British min-try of agriculture to demonstrate th possi-bilities of developing poor heath

To learn more about the aterior of the earth an English scienst has planned to bore a shaft 12 mb deep, equipped with devices to equize the air pressure and remove thereated

Belgium will hold an intertional motor exposition at Antwerp June and July, including camions, ctors, industrial engines, agricultu machinery, motor boats and avian mo-

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The Calling of Coolidge

BY JOHN H. PERRY Harding has gone. Coolidge has come. Harding's humanto man has made countless thousands mourn his passing. kindlier man ever occupied the White House. No gentler soul ever left his mate.

The eyes of the Nation now turn to Coolinge. The people wish bim well They pray his stewardship may make for peace, happiness and prosperity. They will judge him by his acts.

What sort of a man is he? Will he be nonunated by his party next spring?

Coolidge is cool, calm, calculating. He is bonest. He is stern. He is intensely ambitious. A college graduate of fair ability, thro' a period of law with a small amount of practice and small fees. He turned to politics and public office. He has held office most of his years since maturity.

Born a poor boy on a farm, he is a typical Yankee. How will America accept him?

He is an admirable listener. His greatest gift is silence. What a part it has played in the history of American politics. Charles Hughes would have been elected President had he not mde a speaking four and "talked himself out" of the election.

Woodrow Wilson, during a period of profound silence, was sjudged by millions of all nations as a superman-and then he bgan to talk-and an "idol of the Universe" was shattered.
Whiren Halling, politically wise, knew that if he stayed ese by his own "front porch," and spoke little, that he would efeat Cox overwhelmingly, and he did.

John H. Ferry

Calvin Coolidge since his election to the Vice Presidency has by strayed far from his confines one time. Out to a vast agricitural fair in Minnesota. After re. ling about ten minutes of speech the crowd decided they didn't want to hear speeches, I rudely voiced their demands "to trot out the ponies."

Doubtless Coolidge profited politically by that experience.

The only thing that will outweigh silence for President folidge will be the actual "delivery of the goods," as required a more and more exacting police. And here's a few of the tugs about which they will want "to be satisfied."

What are you going to do to stop the threatened coal strike and another winter of freezing families?

What are you going to do to help the farmer who has to pay profiteering prices for what he buys, and sells his products for less than the cost of production?

Are you going to advocate America's entry into a League of Nations or a World Court?

Upon his action on these and dozens of other public questions depend the Republican nomination of Calvin Coolidge next ring, or at least, his election or defeat in the fall of 1924.

The sixteen millions of good American readers who see scan this article in this and several thousand sister papers Liketing every state in the Union will watch and wait and dge and vote according to the dictates of their conscience-of mayhaps—the wishes of their wives.

Good Roads and Competition

Community building is beset with more puzzling problems than one might suppose. Perhaps one of the most difficult of countries being the problem created by the extension of good

The world admits good reads spell the development of America, the spread of education and a better understanding among neighbors. There has been much difference of opinion, however, as to whether villages are first built by stores attractng residents or by increasing residents attracting stores. Whichever theory may be correct the fact remains that the growth of any community depends very largely on the prosperity of its trading section.

Some villages are so situated geographically that good roads simply open up an easy avenue for trade to go out of town. Then there is an element of danger in such thoroughfares which must be balanced of course by the advantages derived by the

The lesson of course is obvious. The extension of good roads never can be halted, nor is it wise that they should be. But their building means that local merchants must come to know nore of merchandising, that they must take the home-town folks more into their confidence and show them conclusively they can trade at home advantageously.

The competition in the small town is not between storekeeper and storekeeper, but between town and village, between ty and town. The little fellow has his place, but he must awake to his responsibility.

Philosophy triumphs easily over past evils and future evils; but present evils triumph over it.-Rochefou-

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ters-she does not send them

Wise is she who has a daily love letter—even if the sender varies.

Never keep the love letters your husband wrote you—they will only make you miserable later on.

Every woman's love letters are a poem to the man who loves her—but they should be sonnets, not epics.

WISE SAYINGS

It is a hard battle where none

The basaar knows neither father no mother.—Turkish proverb.

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Baileyboro Buzzings

There was a ball game at Circleback between the home team and the Baileyboro boys Saturday. The score was 14-6 in favor of the visiting team, Several unsuccessful attempts to match a game for Saturday 18, with both Muleshoe and Sudan have been made.

T. G. Gaddy and family were business visitors in Sudan Saturday atternoon.

Mesdams. G. D. French, W. O. Barber, Ed Huise, Walter Florence and Miss Trixie Henderson were the Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. G. L. Blackshear.

A large number of people from this community attended church at circleback Saturday night. The Methodist revival meeting closed at that place Sunday night, after a successful ten days service.

Mr. and Mrs. Rall Culbert, of Dickens county, arrived at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Long Satturday. They were accompanied by S. M. Morris who is visiting his daughter Mrs. Manuel Mays.

Annie Mae Brannen, of Littlefield, spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with Lyndell Gaddy

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fouler are visiting relatives and friends in Elida New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Florence and Mrs. G. F. Henderson are visiting for a few days with Ferd Henderson and family, of Littlefield.

L. D. Shuman, Grady, Alene and Tobye Shuman, of Lubbock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaudy Sunday afternoon, Mr. Shuman has the contract to build the new school house which is to be erected near Mr. Gaddy's home. The work has already been started.

Several new building are going up in this community, while several other land owners are rencing and will build later.

G. W. and Loyd Gaddy, of Crosbyton and Tom Harvey, o McAdoo, were prospecting around Bailey boro this week.

Rex and Frank Stegall were business visitors in Hereford Wednesday. They were accom panied home by their mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rags date, of Roaring Springs are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C.C.Ragsuale and W. H. McCarty.

F. E. Abney and Clyde Coffman went over to Roswell New Mexico Thur day after a truck load of apples and peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hairgrove returned from Dickens county fuesday where they have been visiting the past few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield ot Quanah, who have been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, returned home Thurs-

LIGON

Herbert Bryant, of the Jin Landon's ranch, Misses Osie and Pearl Jacobs, of Bluit, New Mexico were in Ligon the first of the week.

J. P. Robertson has been branding cattle this week. Within a short time a garage

will be built in Ligon. A. G Davis will be in charge.

The machinery for the Ligon cotton gin is now being installed. N. E Carter, of But, New "exice is employed to do carpentering on the Langdon ranch.

SAID BY THE SAGES

Who lives by the altar must serve the altar.—German proverb.

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DON'TS FOR MONUAY

Here is a list of don'ts for Monday which seem to have no particular reaon for being formed except to break the charm of repetition: Fay no bills on Monday.

Berrow nothing on Monday

Woman's Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. Harry Wiseman. Sept. 4th Mrs. R. D. Burrough will have charge of the lesson, and Mrs. H. Wiseman the devotional service. Mrs. T. L. Tark ington will open her home for Goree, of Hardeman county, were

LOCAL HAPPENINCS

The Littlefield Co., report the sale of 354 acres of land just southwest of town to Mid. Seale, of Nacogdoches county. Also the sale of 177 acres each to J. W. B. Sisco, of Dawson county and W. Sisco, of Nadogdoches coun

Jess Lauder has accepted a position in the fuel station and water-treating plant at Slayton. He left Saturday.

Miss Mary Parker, of Ralls is spending a two weeks vacation visiting her mother here.

Sunday morning C. W. Towes received a telegram from Canada announcing the performance of a serious operation on his brother, and the probability of his not being adle to recover same.

Mrs. J. M. Stokes left Wednesday morning for a weeks visit with the Alexanders at Brown

Tuesday morning a leader subscriber residing 1800 miles away rolled into Littlefield. He is Harry Schreiner and has 240 acres of fine land just north of town on Oklahoma avenue. Mr. Schreiner made the trip through from San Diego to look after business interest here, and is greatly pleased with the new developments of our town and

BARGAIN-One block south of town. Good house, well, windmill, supply tank on tower, goo garden and orchard, all fenced, 3 blocks from high school, or highway. See John Stehlek. owner. 15-4tp

FOR SALE: Hamburger Stand Good bargain. Reason for sell ing, owner desi ous of going to school. Apply, F. Parker, firs door south of post office. 1t

The Womens Auxiliary appre ciated the interest shown by the community in the new church citchen and wish to thank their friends for the many attractive articles received at the kitches warming. - Contributed

C. L. Hasie was in Austin this making application to more funds with which to built he Hockley county highway from Littlefield to Lubbock.

The public auction sale of G Weibe Monday afternoon wawell attended and most of the articles brought very good prices. The Holstein cattle sold espec ally well. J. E. Brannon was auctioneer, and E. C. Cundiff,

J. N. Sherrod and family o strawn, were prospe tors in th Littlefield country the first of he week. They expressed themelves as well please! and would probably return in a couple of weeks. They are old friends of Editor Mitchell.

T. W. Gobbel and wife o Winters, Texas, were prospect ing in Littlefield and vicinit this week.

S. D. Paschal of Denton couny, was a land-seeking visitor in our midst this week.

B. L. Dulin of Eastland county, bought 177 acres of fine lane southwest of town Monday. He expects to return here about the first of October, bringing hi family, and establish their nev home in our midst.

Mrs. J. P. Baze, Miss Iren-Lowery and Earnest Lowery of Lubbock, are visiting in the home of Miss Bessie Baze this

F. A. Butler and family left Saturday in their auto for a two weeks vacation and visit tris with relatives in Waco.

Rev. Schreiderer was called to Bovina Taesday to conduct a funeral service.

Dr. D. T. Jordan and E. C. Littlefield prospectors Monday

W. G. Street and family were Lubbock visitors Monday.

It is requested that all men having high school athletic jerseys will please turn them in to Coach Merrell at the earliest possible date.

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DAY OF GRACE

The day of grace, or the period of g.ace, is that period marked by the Cross of Calvary and the muraing of the resurrection. Grace began to pour out its stream of tiod's favor and benevolence on Calvary's brow, when Christ dled for men.

When the angel shouts, the dead in Christ shall rise first, and on the morning of the resurrection, when Christ begins His reign, the day of grace will end. Between these two grace will end. Between these two
events the Church is operating, presenting the gospel of grace to a lost
world. Not one knows when Christ
is coming. Therefore every one is
the Church should work inceasantly; work while it is day; work
while the day of grace lingers;
work while the lasts. The period
of time is which we can work is of time in which we can work is very short. The life of the average Christian in fort, ive years. He must do his best work in the last twenty. When the Christian dies his opportunity to be useful is gone. If he has not preached and worked during that period, then he must during that period, then he must pass into the presence of Christ with empty hands, unfinished work, and lost souls who might have been touched by him. This is a very sad picture, but how much more and is the picture of the sinner dying before he is caved. His di. of grace ended in darkness. There is no chance for him beyond the grava.

The general period of grace will end with the coming of Christ; but each sinners day of grace ends the measure day of grace ends the measure this breath leaves his body. He will never be given another chance. He has sinned against light, against God, against espectuality, against the Church, against himself. He is dead, lost, dammed; his day of grace ended;

At the conclusion of every marriage in Holland the bride and bridegroom are presented Bibles at the expense of

Mrs. Yone Cuzuki, known as the "oriental queen of commerce" is Japan, is probably the richest woman in the world.

Lady Trowbridge declared recently in London that smoking helps the creative faculty and helps women keep

Divorces are few in the Philippines. due maining to the fact that every girl is taught to be a good cook, home maker and mother.

The police records of London show that every day in the year an average of 30 girls are reported missing to the British metropolis,

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

An aerial passenger and freight service has been established between Hull, England, and Amsterdam, Hel-

For lecturers who use stereopticons to illustrate their talks pictures are being made of reels of noninflammable film, saving greatly the weight and space required by glass sides.

FAMOUS HELPS

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