

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927.

NO. 9

## Y RAINS OVER SOUTH PLAINS TODAY AND MONDAY BRINGS MORE ASSURANCE OF GOOD YEAR'S CROP

Rains throughout the entire  
area, also reaching well  
North Plains country, brings  
assurance of bumper crops to be  
harvested this fall.

General precipitation, which  
from three to four inches,  
this section, coming on top  
of rain in Littlefield vicin-  
ity, has filled the ground  
with moisture for all im-  
pends and will last for many  
months in producing luxurious  
crops throughout West Texas gener-

Upper Panhandle the rain  
most pronounced drought  
in that country since  
the ranges north of Ama-  
rillo extending to the Oklahoma  
thoroughly soaked, and  
are in jubilant attitude.  
Same too late to be of any  
wheat, it will be of incal-  
culable benefit to all spring crops.  
Throughout the Littlefield  
area gratified over the rain  
its benefit to crops, all of  
the been planted late in this  
season, for the reviving in-  
crease will have upon pasture

## LONG LOVERS END MEETING AT PLAINVIEW

Meau Singing Convention  
Saturday and Sunday, and  
by several Littlefield music  
is one of the most interest-  
ing of that popular West  
organization.

Attendance was estimated  
at 1000 people, most of whom  
were, while the program re-  
mains unusual in the high class  
classes and wide variety of  
entertainment. Sunday a big basket  
dinner largely by the country  
of Hale county, was spread  
on the lawn, and, according to J. E.  
"there was more fried  
chicken, cake and other good  
eat" than he ever saw as-  
sembled in one place before  
him. Many courtesies were  
shown to the guests through-  
out the Chamber of Commerce, and  
Maurey Hopkins won a  
prize in the hearts of the visit-  
ing admirers in a manner in  
which his associates looked  
on with admiration.

Those attending the meet-  
ing at Littlefield were J. E. Bran-  
ham, Mrs. John Blalock,  
Mrs. L. W. Jordan, Zeb  
Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. S. Jordan and daughters, Miss  
L. and Verna Henson, Mr.  
T. S. Sales, Miss Alta An-  
derson, Maurine Irvin, Mrs. El-  
mer Francis Blalock, Mr.  
M. Blessing, Lloyd Robin-

## Empsey Today



Empsey's work in a secluded  
mountain Camp has con-  
vinced him he is fit  
to be expected to announce  
his name within the next three  
months to regain his title  
either Sharkey or Tanney.

## WORK ON COMPRESS BEGINS IN 60 DAYS

The Leader is in receipt of informa-  
tion from A. S. Underwood, of the  
firm, Underwood & Son, Athens,  
Texas to the effect that work of con-  
struction on the cotton compress to  
be built in Littlefield this year will  
be started within the next 60 days.

The compress will cost in the  
neighborhood of \$40,000 and materi-  
al for construction will begin arriv-  
ing within the coming month.

## FIRE DESTROYED SERVICE STATION SUNDAY MORNING

About five o'clock Sunday morn-  
ing the slumber of Littlefield citizen-  
ry was abruptly disturbed by the shrill  
sound of the fire siren announcing  
the burning of the Main garage across  
the street from the old First National  
Bank building on Main street.

The building was occupied in front  
by Watson Bros., who were running  
a filling station and accessory busi-  
ness, while in the rear was a garage  
run by owners of the property, Bob  
and Carl Smith.

From reports the building was in  
full flame when discovered and reach-  
ed by the local Fire Department.  
Two streams of water were soon play-  
ing on the flames, quickly reducing  
them and eliminating the danger of  
nearby buildings catching fire. A  
light shower about 30 minutes before  
the fire was discovered aiding in hold-  
ing in check the fiery tongues, but  
a high wind carried sparks several  
blocks northwest causing considerable  
uneasiness among property holders,  
but no damage.

Indications point to incendiarism as  
the cause of the flame, while about  
\$250 worth of tires and tubes receiv-  
ed a few days previous to the fire  
were missing from the ruins which  
are supposed to have been stolen just  
before the fire started and after the  
night watchman had gone off duty.  
There was no insurance on the build-  
ing. The stock in the front part  
carried insurance amounting to  
\$1,000.

## ROTARY CLUB WILL SPONSOR AN OLD- TIMERS MEETING

The principal feature of the Little-  
field Rotary club meeting last week  
was the discussion of an old-timers  
meeting to be held in the near future,  
at which time all old-timers of this  
community would be invited to at-  
tend. A committee was appointed to  
secure the names of such citizens as  
would be eligible to this distinction,  
and report to the club at the meeting  
to be held this week.

The club's meeting was held in the  
basement of the Presbyterian church,  
with 15 members present and J. C.  
Hilburn as club guest.

A. R. Hendricks was authorized to  
secure a blackboard for the club, on  
which would be placed the attendance  
record of the various members. An  
award of \$5.00 will be given the mem-  
ber showing the highest attendance  
record during a period of six months  
from May 1st to November 1st.

It was voted that all club members  
would be charged for their weekly  
luncheon plate unless due notice was  
given of their impending absence not  
later than Tuesday evening prior to  
the regular Thursday noon meeting.

## BOYS ARE ARRESTED

Lee Glover, Jack Hague, David  
Graznier and Geo. Wimberly were  
arrested Saturday afternoon by City  
Marshal Albert Anderson, in con-  
nection with the stealing of some  
chickens in Littlefield. Three of  
the boys were taken to the county  
jail at Olton by Sheriff Len Irvin,  
while Graznier made bond.

A bunch of chickens were found  
by officers in the seed house of one  
of the local gins which the boys ad-  
mitted connection with, according to  
Anderson.

## A Worthy Son Comes Home

By Albert T. Reid



## OFFICERS AFTER JOY RIDERS AND ROADSIDE PETTING BEES

Fathers and mothers who don't  
know where their boys and girls are  
at night may awake some morning to  
find them in the city cooler, accord-  
ing to Mayor L. R. Crockett, who is  
declaring a war on joy-riders, petting  
parties, gum-sucking parades, rooster  
walks and road-side carnivals.

Last Saturday a bunch of young-  
sters were taken to the City Hall to  
explain their nocturnal maneuvers,  
and officers have been instructed to  
round up and arrest all suspicious  
activities of folks who apparently are  
engaged in any social activity that  
would not be perfectly proper in  
broad daylight.

It is not the desire of the officers  
to give any undue publicity to the  
actions of any errant youngsters, but  
rather to protect them from the  
ravages of a few shiks who would  
take advantage of their ignorance and  
innocence, neither is it the desire of  
those in authority to prosecute un-  
duly any of the older ones who ought  
to be at home within reasonable  
hours, but it is stated that after due  
warning in the Leader and from lo-  
cal officers, some of the promiscuous  
joy-riding and night parties are not  
discontinued there will soon be a  
bunch in the coils of the law ex-  
plaining how it all came about.

## \$19,800 APPROPRIATED FOR LAMB CO. HIGHWAYS

The sum of \$19,800 has been ap-  
propriated for the maintenance of  
state highways passing through Lamb  
county, according to a letter just  
received by Arthur P. Duggan from  
the State Highway Commission at  
Austin.

It is understood that state highway  
No. 28, which passes through the  
northern part of the county is being  
rebuilt; but what part of this amount,  
if any, is being expended on state  
highway No. 7, which traverses the  
lower part of the county, is not  
known.

## WALKER GETS \$250

Lubbock, Texas, June 15.—The  
Fort Worth Star Telegram scholar-  
ship for the best all-round athlete in  
Texas Technological College has been  
awarded to Ransom Walker of Mis-  
sion. It carries a cash reward of  
\$250. Walker was a star half back  
on the Tech football team, made his  
letter in basketball, and also in track,  
in which he was an outstanding per-  
former. He was high man with 20  
points in the Great Plains track meet  
at Canyon last year and was only one  
fourth point behind the winner this  
year.

## SUNDAY MORNING STORM PLAYED HAVOC WITH TEXAS UTILITIES HIGH LINE AND FURNISHED VIVID ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

A pre-Fourth of July celebra-  
tion was pulled off early last Sunday  
morning in Littlefield by the Texas  
Utilities Co. Not that they intended  
it to be such, but that the electricity  
from the storm then raging decreed  
that one of her big insulators of the  
local steel sub-station should become  
the target for its fiery fingers, re-  
sulting in a pyrotechnical display the  
like of which has never before been  
witnessed in this part of Texas.

Unfortunately there were only a  
few citizens to witness it, tho the  
rumble and roar of the shorted 23,-  
000 volts of the high line current  
could be heard six blocks away, many  
householders being awakened by it,  
yet few realizing what was happen-  
ing.

The big dynamoes of the giant  
power plant at Lubbock little realiz-  
ing what was going on down the line  
40 miles away continued to generate  
the "juice" for the exhibition, wit-  
nessed by Manager R. E. McCaskill  
and some of his employees who dared  
not go near because of the accumu-  
lated water from the heavy downpour  
which had furnished a medium to  
electrically charge everything con-  
nected with the entire sub-station. A  
light wind was blowing at the time,  
and the wires sizzling on the metal  
cross arm, connecting the positive and  
negative currents, threw out a spray  
of sparks in every direction and var-  
iegated to all colors of the rainbow,  
then when the wind temporarily jost-  
led the connection the sparks gathered  
into a flame shooting five or six feet  
into the air, illuminating the space  
for two blocks around.

Beautiful as it was, it was also a  
vivid demonstration of the lurking  
danger behind this wierd power flow-  
ing through the big aluminum wires  
into this little city to furnish power  
and light in homes and business hous-  
es. When it is realized that a current  
of only three amperes and 1,400 volts  
is used by state officials for electro-  
cution of its criminals, it is not ex-  
aggerating the fact at all to say that  
the high line current of the Texas  
Utilities Co., with its average of  
18 amperes and 23,000 volts is suf-  
ficient to instantly and simultaneously  
snuff out the life of every citizen in  
Littlefield could the proper connec-  
tion be made, yet thanks to the skill  
of the twentieth century electrician  
this same current is so harnessed and  
controlled it becomes man's greatest  
aid and most obedient servant, and  
with practically no danger at all when  
the laws of its activities are reason-  
ably observed.

However, the incident of last Sun-  
day morning should be a warning to  
everyone to keep their distance from  
any sub-station along the line which  
controls the hidden and lurking dan-  
ger. For if released would instantly  
furnish a job for the preacher and  
undertaker.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL GAVE FINE PROGRAM PRESBY. CHURCH

Children's Day exercises at the  
Presbyterian church Sunday were said  
to be the finest of its kind ever staged  
in Littlefield.

The Primary and Intermediate de-  
partments, under the supervision of  
Miss Lulu Hubbard and Miss Nellie  
Dugger, with Miss Marguerite Dug-  
ger at the piano, entertained the audi-  
ence with songs, readings and page-  
ants.

The Intermediate girls gave a  
dramatization of Sunday School Mis-  
sionary work in various states which  
held the interest of the audience as  
it was both beautiful and instructive.

The garden scene, as presented by  
the Primary girls, representing dif-  
ferent flowers, trees and birds, was  
one of the nicest of the program.

## COURT HOUSE PLANS ARE APPROVED FOR HOCKLEY CO.

At a meeting of the Hockley Coun-  
ty Commissioners Court plans for  
their new court house were approved.  
It is to be of three story construc-  
tion, 95x65 feet in size and with  
full basement underneath. In real-  
ity the building will be a four story  
structure above the third floor.

The first story will be of stone and  
the remaining height of brick.

## REV. THARP AWAY

Rev. Ed Tharp, pastor of the Metho-  
dist church, was called to Stamford  
this week on account of the serious  
illness of his daughter. He hopes to  
be able to return Sunday afternoon  
and if so, will preach that evening.

The pulpit at the morning service  
will be occupied by Editor Jess Mitch-  
ell.

## TO TEACH PIANO

Mrs. Luther Roberts, residing in the  
R. L. Speight property, is forming a  
class of piano pupils for instruction.  
Mrs. Roberts is a former pupil of  
Prof. Paul Van Katwijk, dean of  
music, Southern Methodist University,  
Dallas, and has had several years ex-  
perience as a teacher.

## LOCAL BANKERS AT PANHANDLE MEET HELD IN PLAINVIEW

Bank protection against robbery  
was the principal theme of discussion  
among the Panhandle bankers who  
gathered at Plainview last week in  
annual convention. The meeting was  
attended by President J. C. Hilburn  
and Cashier K. F. Allbright, of the  
Littlefield First National Bank.

A reward of \$500 was offered by  
the bankers for the capture of any  
bank robber operating in this section,  
according to Mr. Allbright, and the  
matter of inside protection came in  
for a large share of the discussion.  
The meeting, attended by about 200  
bankers from over West Texas, open-  
ed with a big banquet at the Ware  
hotel, where the visitors were the  
guests of the Plainview bankers.

Addresses by prominent bankers  
throughout the regional territory  
were a part of the program, and a  
round table discussion, led by D. J.  
Young president, First National Bank,  
Canadian, was participated in by  
practically every financier present.  
Other features of the occasion was a  
chicken barbecue at the Floramoor  
Farm, 10 miles east of Plainview, also  
a public reception and dance at the  
auditorium.

Several visiting bankers from Dal-  
las, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Wichita  
Falls and other mid-eastern cities  
were present, all voicing their con-  
fidence in business conditions of  
West Texas and predicting a good  
year for every one concerned.

## COOKING WIZARD DEMONSTRATES THE ELECTRIC STOVE

The cooking school and electric  
stove demonstration given last week  
by Miss Ethel Stone, expert home  
economist, of Mansfield, Ohio, under  
the auspices of the Texas Utilities  
company was witnessed by nearly  
100 women of Littlefield and sur-  
rounding towns and several orders  
for electric stoves were placed with  
the company during the demonstra-  
tion.

That Miss Stone is an artist in her  
chosen line was clearly evident to  
all those who witnessed her skilled  
manipulation of the Westinghouse  
reproducer and applicator of lumi-  
nerous ether and the wonderful pas-  
try creations she brought forth from  
the oven, tastily tempting to the most  
highly cultivated epicurean.

Each day some lady present was  
the recipient of a coveted specimen  
of Miss Stone handiwork in the form  
of a delicious angel food cake. The  
first day of the demonstration Mrs.  
Everett Whicker received the cake;  
the second day, Miss Margaret Pate,  
and the third day, Mrs. Carl Smith.  
Mrs. E. A. Bills received the grand  
prize, a beautiful percolator set.

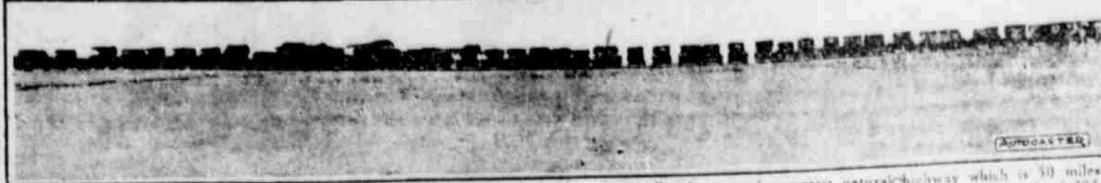
It is the proper thing in China to  
make as much noise as possible while  
eating, because noise is supposed to  
show satisfaction.

## Good Roads Daddy



James McDonald of New Haven,  
Conn., five times president of the  
American Road Builders Ass'n is  
known throughout the country as  
"the father of good roads."

## Greatest Natural Highway in the World



Herewith a most unusual picture, forty automobiles abreast at speed on Ocean Beach, nature's greatest natural highway which is 30 miles long, between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla. It was here that Major Segrave in his "Mystery" car set a world record last month of 201 miles per hour.

### MINISTER'S WIFE SAYS CHARACTER IS MANIFEST IN THE MANNER SOME FOLKS HAVE OF SHAKING YOUR HAND

"Do you enjoy shaking hands?" The question had just been propounded by a representative of the Leader to Mrs. C. A. Dugger, wife of the Presbyterian minister, of this little city. We had just felt her hearty grip as she made us welcome to the morning service of that church, and somehow there was a look in her face that made us really believe she meant it, although this scribe doesn't very often go to church anywhere.

"Yes," replied the minister's better three-quarters. I enjoy shaking hands, and I've been doing a good deal of it during the more than 30 years I have been assisting my husband in upholding the theology of the Presbyterian church. "A hand-shake means considerable," I've discovered," she continued. "It often makes impressions for good or ill. Often one can read character through that simple pump-handle action. Frequently the mere motion causes a dislike for a certain individual that is never entirely overcome, while on the other hand, it is not infrequently that through the handshake friendships are soon engendered that last throughout the rest of life."

Then laughingly she added, "I think hand-shaking is a much happier custom, no matter how it affects—a form of greeting popular among certain races. It is better than cheek kissing, and by all means more hygienic than kissing on the lips, a custom formerly common when two old friends of the feminine gender met; but now is gradually dying out."

"But," we parried, "Don't you ever get tired shaking hands and listening to folks compliment you on your husband's sermon?" "No," she replied, "I never tire of either. Of course I am glad if folks appreciate my husband's homiletics, but I have long ago learned to be a pretty good judge of whether folks really mean what they are saying or just trying to be nice to the preacher's wife, by the way they shake hands when they speak. Perhaps there is more psychology than physiology in the act, but it generally registers just the same. During my many years as a ministerial pilot for my husband I have shaken hands with multiplied thousands of people—the rich, the poor, the ignorant, the educated, the highest and the lowest of various callings, creeds and colors, and I find that human nature is about the same in all of them no matter the varnish the veneer or the lack of it."

"Being devoted to the work of the Church I am naturally interested in the moral welfare of the folks who constitute that great organization," said Mrs. Dugger, "and I know of nothing I can more heartily recommend to the people of this day than hand-shaking. Especially among young folks, it is a custom that is much safer for them to cling to than some others commonly in vogue during these hectic days of the twentieth century. At least it will never get a young lady's heart into the serious difficulties that may be caused by the osculatory imprint that has become so promiscuously the custom now days,

and it will furnish her a decided protection and admonition until she has learned her young man pretty well and obtained the proper slant of her own amorous palpitations."

"But what about this character business in hand-shaking?" we queried? "Why, that's perfectly plain," replied the congenial lady of the manse, who by this time had us quite fascinated by her dissertation of this time-known custom. "It's all in the way it's done. For instance, take the limp shake that nobody likes. The character of the shaker is invariably just as limpy. Or, take the over-hearty one, when the blood is all squeezed out of your fingers and your fingers and your ring pressed painfully into the flesh. A rough diamond, maybe, but nevertheless rough! Or that irritating "shake" when your hand is taken merely from force of habit and the taker gazes at somebody or something else and you don't know whether to withdraw or scratch to remind him that he has your property in his custody. The handshake we all like is the one that expresses sincerely. Human nature is alike in never failing to appreciate sincerity and to respond to it warmly. Immediately your hand is grasped in greeting by someone you like and someone who likes you, a wireless message of understanding speeds direct to your heart."

"Really we enjoyed a sermon and a sermonette that morning, the latter none the less, and we have been thinking ever since that we would like for the elders of that church to sometime invite the minister's wife to occupy his pulpit expostulating in theological style upon her favorite subject."

At an rate, as we went out of the church following the benediction, we

tried to shake hands with the minister and his wife in exactly the proper manner, and from the look she gave us we believe we came very near hitting the bullseye of genuine correctness.

#### Good Money in Whaling

The Vestfold district of Norway, where many of the old Vikings had their homes, is still the recruiting region for one of the most romantic callings of modern times—whale hunting. Leaving their small farms in the care of wives and children, the men set out for south Georgia and the Ross sea in September and return at the beginning of the following summer. The Norwegian whale-hunting fleet numbers about 20 ships and employs 4,000 men.

The work is very hard, but is extraordinarily well paid, every man receiving a royalty from the catch. Some men average \$0,000 a year, and the ablest, after years of good service, is trusted with the harpooning.

#### Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 250 B. C. They were used in the coliseum in Rome; in the Middle Ages for military purposes; and the germ of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

#### Wrong Idea About Storms

The weather bureau says that there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on September 21 or 22 (autumnal equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or 29 or 30; nor, in fact, are they. The same is true of the spring or vernal equinox. This whole notion about "equinoctial storms" is erroneous, and it even is uncertain how, where, when or by whom the idea was started. We only know that in one form or another it goes back at least to 1748.

#### HEN MANURE VALUABLE

Hen manure, one of the most valuable farm manures for garden purposes, contains a large percentage of potash and phosphoric acid and is especially rich in nitrogen. A flock of 30 chickens will leave on the dropping board a half ton of manure a year. This supply should be preserved in tight barrels, mixing as saved with equal quantities of dry earth. This half strength poultry manure may be spaded into the garden at the rate of 25 pounds to 100 square feet of land.

Maurice Davis of Northampton, Eng., has learned four languages since he was 74 years old.

#### Miss Universe



Dorothy Britton of New York was crowned Queen of the Universe in the Galveston, Texas International Beauty Pageant—which made her happy as you can see.

Continued increase in consumption of milk and cream per person in this country during the past year is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which places per capita consumption at 55.3 gallons for 1926, against 54.75 gallons in 1925, and 43 gallons in 1924. The only state in which the value exceeds a dollar is Texas. Texas is second in the amount of milk and cream shipped to ports Philadelphia and New York.

## Know the FORD As It Is Built Today

Smoother operation, more power, more gasoline mileage, greater riding comfort, improved appearance and longer life—these are things you get in Today's Ford Car.

A vaporizer, now standard on the Ford motor, is an outstanding achievement in the history of the automobile—about a better performance and greater economy.

Starter and balloon tires are standard equipment on all Ford cars, while the closed car is also equipped with five wire wheels.

Pyroxylin, the most durable finish ever developed, is available on all types in optional colors, adding beauty and individuality to all-steel bodies.

Unless you have inspected and driven a Ford car recently built you will be amazed at its new features.

## John H. Arne Motor Co.

Authorized Sales and Service CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS Littlefield,

We also do Battery Charging and Repairing

## The Chrysler Garage

(Under New Management)

Equipped for prompt service and courteous accomodation to our customers. Where your business is appreciated and you like to return for repeat orders.

The quality of our goods and workmanship is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. We are in the automobile business to please. If you have not yet become one of our patrons, you are cordially invited to call and see us, get acquainted and give us a trial.

We have the agency for  
CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES and  
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS and TRACTORS  
SIMMS OIL AND GAS  
"Higher Test and Costs No More"

NICE LINE OF STANDARD ACCESSORIES  
REPAIR ALL MAKES OF CARS

## B. B. Blair, Prop., and Gen'l Man'gr

CULP BROTHERS, Managers, Vulcanizing Dept.  
TOUCHON BROTHERS, Managers, Mechanical Dept.  
FREEMAN BATTERSHELL, Manager, Service Dept.

On Corner, S. W. of Post Office,

Littlefield, Texas

IT MUST BE PURE  
IT MUST BE FRESH  
IT MUST BE CLEAN

AND IT MUST BE PRICED RIGHT

Or we will not give it shelf-space in this store

THAT'S HOW WE BUILD UP OUR GROCERY TRADE

If that Kind of Business Platform Appeals to You Then We Invite You To Come in And See Us

JOIN OUR LIST OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

M SYSTEM SAVES FOR THE NATION

JONES BROS.

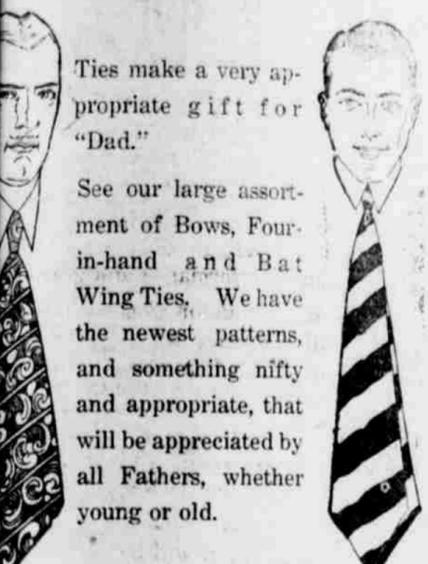
2—Stores in Littlefield—2

**MISUNDERSTOOD**

June 16.—A Mis-  
in regard to the ap-  
20 year age eligibil-  
by the Executive  
University of Tex-  
League has brought  
of the ruling by  
athletic director,  
rule as passed by  
five reads as follows:  
take part in any contest

in this League who on the first day  
of the preceding September reached  
or passed his or her twentieth birth-  
day."  
According to Henderson, if a boy  
or girl is 20 years old on or before  
September 1, he or she is ineligible  
to enter the contest. If, however,  
the pupil is 20 years old on September  
2, or any time thereafter, he is eligi-  
ble for the entire school year.  
Buy it in Littlefield.

**member—**  
**Father's Day**  
Sunday, June 19th



Ties make a very appropriate gift for "Dad."

See our large assortment of Bows, Four-in-hand and Bat Wing Ties. We have the newest patterns, and something nifty and appropriate, that will be appreciated by all Fathers, whether young or old.

**Wenod's** Dry Goods Company  
T. S. SALES, Mgr.  
Littlefield, Texas

*The President's Summer Camp*



The South Dakota Game Lodge, high up in the Black Hills, where President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation. The lodge is a 30-room structure and so arranged that the large official and news staff which will accompany the Chief executive can be well housed. The Coolidges expect to be in camp by the third week in June.

**BOYS SCOUTS RENEW INTEREST IN WORK UNDER NEW MASTER; ENJOY HIKE AND CAMP FEED AT BULL DAM**

Lamb County, troop No. 25 announces their appreciation for the interest shown by Mr. B. B. Blair of Littlefield, Texas. Mr. Blair has promised to take full charge as Scoutmaster, assisted by Mr. Carl Williams of our city, to devote the necessary time to build the troop No. 25 to Boys Scout standard of the United States.

Mr. Blair has had some experience in such organizations and said, "I have only been with the boys three former meetings and it is not hard to imagine the Littlefield Scouts the best in Texas. The reason is: I have never seen a finer looking and more willing bunch of boys in my life. The first night I attended the meeting was Monday the 6th. There were eighteen Scouts at the meeting, and they seemed very eager to do all they were asked. They asked my consent to a hike the following Wednesday. It was suggested and approved that we hike to a place known to the

Scouts as Bull Dam, a distance of about nine miles.

Wednesday 2:30 p. m. troop No. 25 started for Bull Dam. It was just a little hard to keep them from playing the first few miles, but as we neared Bull Dam all the boys were showing tiredness, looked weary and even some wondered if we were not lost. We heard a lot of noise as if someone hauling a load of cans or wrecking an automobile, and Carl Williams popped up in an old truck—"Howdy boys, you want to ride?" No one spoke. The boys looked at me and then the truck—the truck and then me. The vehicle that Mr. Carl Williams was driving was not very well constructed for passengers, so I thought I would leave it to the boys, stating that all wanting to ride should get on the truck. Well, we rode. The boys knew a few songs and there was music-in-the-air until we reached Bull Dam.

We posted our life-guards; then swimming began. Splashing, yelling, diving, everything that could be expected from boys in swimming took place. The most graceful swimming I have ever seen was done by a member of Troop 25.

But there was sad news for the boys! ("Everybody dress!") That was sad, but soon forgotten! They were called to the truck for supper. All they were allowed to eat was pork-and-beans, bread-and-water.

Then we started for home, after fixing a flat tire, and singing at its best when we reached home, 10:51 p. m. The boys were ordered in formation, then dismissed.

Monday evening the 13th the Scouts were put to a 2-1 hour formal test drill, it was one real drill and work. The patrols were properly organized and each leader drilled his patrol very successfully. Every boy was willing and ready showing the true spirits of an American Boy Scout. It is indeed a pleasure and I want to allow myself the privilege of thanking Littlefield for the confidence shown by its citizens of my worthiness, as an ideal Scout master of Troop No. 25, and I will do all within my power to make the Boy Scout a pride of Littlefield.

B. B. BLAIR, Scout Master.  
CARL WILLIAMS, Assistant.

There are still a lot of fellows in the United States who seem to think that the bar of justice has a brass railing on it.



Who Will Be the Next President?

**DALLAS EXCURSIONISTS APPRECIATE LFD GREETING**

Mayor L. R. Crockett is this week in receipt of a letter from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce expressing the appreciation of the excursionists from Dallas who recently passed through here on their good will trip. The letter is as follows:  
Honorable L. R. Crockett,  
Mayor of Littlefield,  
Littlefield, Texas.  
Dear Mr. Crockett:

al courtesies you showed us and, through you, your entire citizenship for the fine reception and we hope at some time to at least return some few of the many courtesies shown us.  
Sincerely,  
Herbert B. Carsouth,  
Secretary 26th Annual Good-Will Tour.

**LEAGUE RULES ARE READY**

Austin, Texas, June 15.—Revised copies of the constitution and rules for the Interscholastic League contests for 1927-28 will be issued in August, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the League Bureau at the University of Texas. There will be 9,000 copies of the 75-page booklet printed, said Mr. Bedichek.

The most important change in the publication is the interpretation of the 20 year age which has been explained to mean that any boy or girl who is 20 years old on or before September 1 is ineligible.

There is a collection of moths in the Carnegie Institute which is valued at \$10,000.

I want to thank you for the person-

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

**WINDSTORM AND HAIL**  
Can you afford to be without the HAIL and WINDSTORM protection, when it only costs 30 cents per hundred on dwellings. 40 cents on Brick Buildings.  
Very few of us have been fortunate to escape the need of these protections.  
Telephone us your instructions, or see us.  
**Hemphill and Barnes**  
Phone 119, Littlefield, Texas

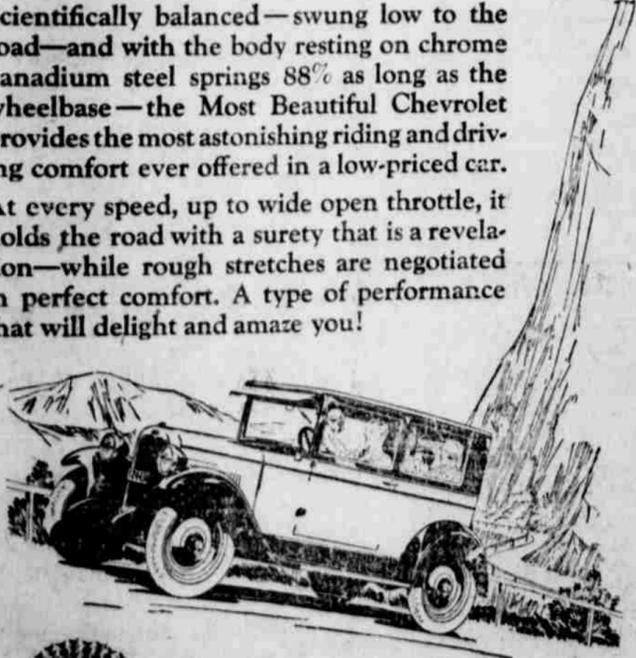
**ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**HOUK'S CASH GROCERY AND MARKET**  
Come in and visit with us. We are always glad to have you.  
Our Groceries and Meats are first class. Our prices are right.  
Phone 74

*For Economical Transportation*  
**CHEVROLET**

**our after Hour over any Road - and always in Comfort!**

Scientifically balanced—swung low to the road—and with the body resting on chrome vanadium steel springs 88% as long as the wheelbase—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet provides the most astonishing riding and driving comfort ever offered in a low-priced car.

At every speed, up to wide open throttle, it holds the road with a surety that is a revelation—while rough stretches are negotiated in perfect comfort. A type of performance that will delight and amaze you!



Coach \$95  
...525  
...625  
...695  
...715  
...745  
...780  
Truck \$395  
Truck \$495  
Chevrolet Prices  
include the low-riding and long-chassis models.

Come in today and see for yourself the remarkable beauty of the new Chevrolet. Drive it and get the thrill of its smooth, powerful performance.

**BELL-GILLETTE**  
**Chevrolet Company**  
LITTLEFIELD TEXAS  
QUALITY AT LOW COST

**Leads School Contest**  
12 Years, 9 Days



Letha Ezma Ferguson, 18, of Wayne, W. Va., claims the national title with a school record of 12 years and 9 days without ever being absent or tardy. She graduates this Spring. This is the best record to date. Is there a boy or girl in this territory with a better record?

**The Texas Filling Station is**  
Always glad to see you!  
Next to City Park



We have the best Gas and Oils the market affords, and give you Service that is real—service less the "ice." Your patronage is appreciated, and we try to make you feel it.  
Let us repair your Inner Tubes. We know how to stick 'em tight no matter how hot the road becomes.

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Littlefield, Texas.  
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months.  
Advertising rates given upon application.

No. Entered as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the post office at Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JESS. MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

National Editorial Association,

MEMBER

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 only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.

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

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

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

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Whoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whoever shall lose his life shall preserve it.—Luke 18:33.

The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self pass in and the beauty of great action is gone, like the bloom of a soiled flower.—Froude.

## IT LOOKS EASY

An ambitious Littlefield boy dropped in a few days ago to announce that he wants to break into the newspaper game, and to ask if we would please tell him how to make a success of it. Believing a lot of people would be interested in the answer we are going to print it, just to show that we are not stingy with advice:

You can run a newspaper easily and happily if you can listen with a smile to tiresome things you've heard before; if you can refuse to do what three or four people want you to do without making them mad; if you can write in a way to make people laugh when they feel like swearing; if you can keep silent when you feel like you'll bust if you don't talk; if you can refuse a woman's request for a lot of free space for her pet aid society without making the whole congregation sore; if you can explain a typographical error without using up more than two or three hour's time; if you can explain why Mrs. Smith's poem on "Spring Flowers" did not get into the paper; if you can take a four line item and spread it to a whole column when your best advertiser threatens to quit if you don't; if you have a nose for news and an itch for writing and have trained yourself not to get drowsy when called to work about 18 hours out of every 24; if you can make your subscribers understand that paper and ink dealers insist on being paid for their products; if you can go to church on Sunday and see a man drop a dollar bill in the contribution box when he is nine years back on his subscription—and yet not be grudge that dollar to the Lord—if you can do these things you ought to get by in the newspaper game.

The old time shot who put notches in his gun handle for his victims left a grandson who has several dents in his off fender.

## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

With the knowledge that millions of dollars in crops of various kinds have been lost through disasters in the Middle Western states and that unusual rainfall has wreaked havoc in other sections, the general impression around Littlefield seems to be that it is going to be a very poor crop year.

Recent bulletins from the Department of Agriculture, however, indicate that the harvest will, taking the country as a whole, be much better than expected a few weeks ago. These bulletins are made up from reports from practically every state in the union. None of them are of a nature to make one over-enthusiastic, but taken as a whole they show that there have been many years when we've had more reason to complain than we will have when all crops now growing are harvested.

Corn and wheat have been hard hit, but it is believed a better price than usual will make up for it. The same is true of cotton and tobacco. Production may be shorter than we are accustomed to, or than would have been the case but for excessive rains. Yet the demand will not be curtailed, so better prices will average things up, and there ought to be as much money in circulation this year as in

years of bumper crops. From present indications we are going to have a good deal to be thankful for when Thanksgiving day rolls around.

When one considers all the exercise she gets in jumping at conclusions it is a mystery how some women ever get fat.

## BUY MACHINERY

The Leader fails to see any deplorable situation in the fact that most farmer boys are going to the cities to work instead of remaining on the farm. Rather we believe it a good indication.

American farming is becoming more and more a system of machinery farming. Notwithstanding there are far less people farming than there were a decade ago, there is a constant increase of production the nation over. The boys who go to the cities take up work in the factories to make farming easier and more profitable for those remaining on the soil.

One of the great drawbacks to modern farming is lack of equipment. In no other line of business will the proprietor attempt to get along with so little needed equipment as in the farming business. Farmers of Littlefield vicinity will find money put into necessary equipment not only cheaper but better than hiring extra labor, as well as largely increasing the margin of profit from their operations.

Another thing, you have to be either a mighty hardened old sinner or a perfect saint not to be bothered by your conscience.

## EXPERT TESTIMONY

The name of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., may be unfamiliar to most Littlefield people, but they will quickly realize its importance in the industrial and financial world when we point out that he is president of the General Motors Corporation. In discussing the appropriation of millions of dollars of General Motors money for advertising, Mr. Sloan recently wrote his advertising counsellors this expert testimony:

"I believe in the country weekly. I believe that no printed matter in the United States is more thoroughly read or has more influence than the pages of these home-town papers. I believe it is not too much to hope that advertising placed in them will discover for us thousands of prospects to whom we can send fuller information about one or another of our cars. I feel that any organization to be great must advertise. And it is not good advertising if it overlooks or chooses to keep its messages out of the weekly newspapers."

If the reformers keep on with their Blue Laws Sunday may yet become a day of rest.

## EASY TO FORGET

America had always driven its horses from the right side of the driver's seat. That left the whip in its socket, handy for right-hand use. The wagon turned to the right, why should not its driver sit to the right? Then came the automobile. Its driver was governed, in choosing his seat, by none of the old reasons. Yet, to the right he went.

Harry F. Krouger, to whom first occurred the idea that for the auto the reasoning was all the other way, recently died, at the age of 80 years. But automobiles had been in existence nearly 10 years before he thought of it and they had been in

## Winged Ambassadors to Germany



The first trans-Atlantic air passenger to Europe, Chas. A. Levine, and Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the second successful American air hop to Europe, are now the "Toast of Berlin"—creating good-will and styled the "U. S. Winged Ambassadors to Germany." Their 3905-mile hop is the world's long-distance flying record.

## Dr. Frank Crane Says

We Are Biscuit Cutters

The charge is brought against America that it represents a biscuit cutter civilization.

That is, that goods which are manufactured, as well as the minds of the people generally, are in a set form. There is too much unanimity and sameness about life and not enough individualism.

Well, the biscuit cutter idea has something to be said in its favor. It means standardization of products. It means that parts shall be made by machinery and shall be of an interchangeable nature. Almost all the reduction in price and the enormous product of our concerns have been due to the elimination of waste and expense by standardization.

In newspaper columns it is said that in five years the industrial output has increased 40 per cent. One manufacturer says: "One man working steadily for 8 hours used to turn out 60 pieces an hour, or 480 a day. He got \$65 a week. Then we put in machines. We have 30 men on the job and we put out 14,000 pieces a day."

This story has been multiplied by many.

Cotton seed, once a waste product, has been used in many ways. In Wisconsin they are making paper from peat. Because of this standardization and our immensely increased products we have become the wealthiest nation in the world. We are producing not only surplus cotton and wheat, but surplus industrial products and we have a surplus of money.

We are richer than ever was a nation before.

We own 20,000,000 motor cars, millions of homes and we travel and live luxuriously.

Savings deposits in banks are twice as much as they were twenty-years ago.

We are supplying the world with capital. New York has effectively challenged the financial leadership of London. Our people now hold bonds to the extent of six billion dollars and the foreign indebtedness to the United States is now in excess of sixteen billion dollars.

Mr. Welton says: "The fact is that America is not only the richest country in the world, but richer than any country ever was before and it is destined to become still richer."

The biscuit cutter civilization, reduced to its lowest terms, simply means that our people have learned to cooperate and to save waste as well as utilize the forces of nature.



## TEST O' TEN QUESTIONS

Here is a test of memory, intelligence, and general knowledge, that will provide fun and entertainment for all by giving you an opportunity to test your knowledge in competition with others. These questions will cover a wide range of information. How many of them can you answer without seeking recourse to the encyclopedia or dictionary? The answers will be found on the last page of this newspaper.

Thoughts grow from the use of words. Ideas grow from thoughts. Thoughts are facts—and here you find each week ten facts taken from the widest possible range. Increase your range of knowledge—your store of accurate information. Don't miss one of the series, for they stimulate quick thinking, and furnish instructive amusement for all. Who in your group will have the best score for the week?

- Under the present laws, could a woman become president of the United States?
- What liquid is used on the back of plate glass to make mirrors?
- Where did the word Thursday originate?
- What biography of a noted man was written by James Boswell?
- In what magazine does the department "Short Turns and Encores" appear in every issue?
- What American naval officer said, "Don't give up the ship" after he had been mortally wounded? What was the name of the ship?
- What fish can jump water falls while swimming upstream?
- What is the "Bridge of Sighs"? Where is it?
- At what temperature does water normally freeze?
- By whom was the South Pole discovered? When?

existence over 10 years more before the right-hand drive was wholly abandoned.

The entire change in custom of driving from a seat on the right to a seat on the left has come about in less than 20 years, yet how many of us around Littlefield remembered the man who was responsible for it?

## THE FORD CARS

Last week Henry Ford watched with interest his machinery grind out Ford car No. 15,000,000, and celebrated by taking a ride in the first car he ever built. Old car No. 1 with its two cylinders was taken out of the Ford museum and driven by

Henry Ford with car No. 15,000,000 driving beside it.

A new Ford car, with a different gear shift, double the old Ford power and a speed of 60 miles an hour or more, will be seen this summer. That will be the beginning of a new Ford family.

How many billion miles have Ford cars traveled? How much have these 15,000,000 Ford cars meant to the welfare and happiness of their ownership? An answer from the numerous Ford owners in and around Littlefield would be a fair illustration.

Still there are some people who never seem to learn that there isn't any money in attending to other people's business unless they hire you to do so.

## DELINQUENT TAXES

So far as the Leader is able to figure out the State of Texas has due to the legislature is fiddling around in an effort to obtain increased revenue for the state why not pass some laws or else enforce those already passed toward collecting this huge sum.

Clearly it is unfair for those who have paid their taxes once to be the victims of additional taxes and largely because some other folks have not paid their part toward the state's expenses.

No doubt the committee recently appointed by Governor Moody will find while making its survey considerable property which heretofore has escaped the fine tooth comb of the collectors, and they will also doubtless make some recommendations whereby means can be put forth toward the collection of these back due taxes.

One of the peculiarities of published tax lists, we have noticed, is the large number marked "unknown." Surely something must be wrong with the system, and it is only a matter of a few years time until all trace of ownership is entirely gone.

The Leader does not believe it is necessary to levy any more taxes if those now due will be collected.

Uncle Sam is getting ready to distill three million gallons of genuine whiskey for medicinal purposes. Now you cotton-picking Littlefielders don't all get sick at once.

Yep, here it is again. The old-timers sat quietly in the boat, knowing all along it would rain in plenty of time to make a crop, notwithstanding the nervousness of the new comers. Rain is now here in abundance and everybody is happy. The good old South Plains country never fools one entirely.

Wheat is turning out in this section much better than has been anticipated, yields of from 8 to 30 bushels per acre being reported. The acreage also is much larger than the previous year. There is much land in this section well adapted to the raising of both wheat and barley and a still larger acreage should be planted this fall.

The garagemen of Littlefield are now in their glory. With the coming of the early June rains it naturally followed that the roads had to be dragged, and all the loose nails, pieces of glass, sharp tin cans have

been brought to the surface, puncturing numerous automobiles to the chagrin of the owners, bringing a real boost to the bank account.

Nineteen thousand eight hundred dollars is a nice little sum for maintenance of state highways, being through Lamb County, Littlefield will get of it as the way passing through this town, stick in her eye and still with a matter of fact the upshot of ways in this section has been really nothing since last October. Perhaps there is a reason for it.

A month has rolled by with superintendent on this district, Sante Fe and still there are no in the Littlefield depot. We promised light by Superintendent before he was transferred to New Mexico and since that has been told that the new appointment in favor of electric illumination the local depot, yet those lights not yet appeared. Clearly the matter that is going to require concerted action of the business organization if the results are to be obtained.

## LITTLE LEADERS

One of the hardest things to understand about some Littlefielders is how they can be jealous of husbands they picked out.

We hope none of our dear subscribers around Littlefield mistake toadstools for mushrooms while they are still in arrears.

The average Littlefield man feel sorry for you if you were arm in a sling or your foot in a cast, but not if you've got a headache.

Maybe the reason some Littlefield people always seem to get their questions answered is because they are quit nagging at the angels and stop and listen.

Any Littlefield citizen who get rich quick might try investing method whereby an income stretched as easily as some stretch the truth.

Few now living ever expect to see the day when a grownup Littlefield girl could go wading in above her knee without having hold up her skirt.

Luck is funny. A few days we heard a Littlefield man carried around a lucky penny in a hole in his pocket and let a dollar gold piece slip through.

## Who's Who TODAY

"The World owes you a living—try to get it."



Al Jolson

APPLYING "PERSONAL SERVICE" PERSONALLY

That's our policy! We aim to listen to your planning and to enter into any logical, reasonable proposition with you in a spirit of perfect co-operation.

This is what we imply when we claim to render personal service personally!

Experience has convinced many—it will convince you!

"There is no Substitute for Safety"  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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

**WANTED**  
of ear corn, and  
threshed maize.  
**H. HEINEN**

**Field Bakery**  
SH BREAD  
T ROLLS  
ND PIES  
Wheat Bread  
Thursday.  
**Field Bakery**

**W. H. Harris**  
an & Surgeon  
Office at  
**'S DRUG STORE**  
Phone 49 Office 17.

**A. BILLS**  
and Counselor at Law  
Littlefield, Texas  
stairs in Littlefield  
Bank Building  
practice in all Courts.  
attention given to Land  
Titles.

**MADE POTTER**  
orney at Law  
Littlefield State Bank  
Building.  
Littlefield, Texas

**S. ROWE**  
Attorney  
practice in All Courts  
Littlefield State  
Bank Building.  
Littlefield, Texas

**CLEMENTS**  
Dentist  
Littlefield State Bank  
Building.

**OPTICAL CO.**  
Phone 805  
ROCK, TEXAS

**Sanitarium**  
Fireproof Building)  
and  
**Sanitarium**  
Clinic

**T. KRUEGER**  
and Consultations  
**HUTCHINSON**  
Nose and Throat  
**C. OVERTON**  
of Children  
**F. LATTIMORE**  
val Medicine  
**B. MALONE**  
val Medicine  
**H. STILES**  
val Medicine  
**P. SMITH**  
and Laboratory  
**EL McCLENDON**  
Laboratory Technician  
**E. HUNT**  
Manager  
Training School for  
conducted in connection  
Sanitarium. Young wo-  
to enter training  
the Lubbock Sanitar-

**Gone Eight Years**



Joseph Franklin Stone joined the U. S. Army in 1919, serving in Coblenz, Germany. Last heard from in February, 1923 at Ft. Moultrie, Charleston, S. C. Parents dead. His aunt, Miss Nancy McPhail, Lumberton, N. C., R. No. 5 wants to hear from him. Do you know him? Have you seen him?

**MISSIONARY MEETING**

The Ladies Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church. After a song and scripture reading, Mrs. B. L. Coghill led an interesting lesson from the first chapter of "The Life and Letters of Paul."

All who are interested in the study of the book are urged to be present next Monday for the study of the second chapter.

Taxidermists and taxidrivers are much alike, except that the latter always skins a higher class of animals.

John Shaw, of Melbourne, Australia voted in an election held on his 104th birthday.

Eggs from hens that have been forced for eggs as a rule don't hatch so well as eggs from hens that haven't been forced.

Every major division of Texas is now either producing petroleum and natural gas or is potential in such industry.

Crops grown on soils very rich in nitrogen tend to ripen slowly. There is an overgrowth of leaves and stem. The grain or seed is usually of poor quality. There is increased danger of plant diseases. In the case of grain crops there is danger of lodging.

**PREVENTS INFECTION**

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous lierozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary treatments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

**STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.**

**Want Ads.**

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. 11f.

THE Subscription price to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News is \$1.00; that of the Lamb County Leader is \$1.50. We will mail both to your address for \$2.00. Why not subscribe now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-fdfh

**FOR SALE**

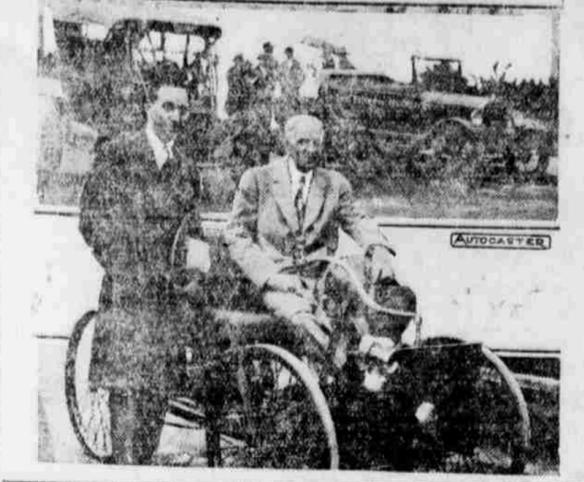
FOR SALE: Pedigreed German Police Dogs, 6 weeks old.—Phone 127-J. Jimmie Singer. 8-2tp.

FOR SALE—Typewriting paper, yellow second sheets, carbon paper, scratch pads in odd sizes. Leader office. dh-tf

**WANTED**

AGENT WANTED: In Littlefield territory. Make \$75.00 per week. \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery, 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO., Desk 2711, Greenfield, Ohio. 7-3tp.

**"The Fifteenth Millionth Ford"**



**FIFTEENTH MILLIONTH FORD HOLDS A RECEPTION WHILE HENRY'S HORSELESS BUGGY PAYS A VISIT TO RITZY KIN**

Every day is a big day in the life of Henry Ford, but three of his days in particular have been tremendously important, historically, to him and also to the rest of the world.

There was that day away back in the early 'nineties, when he chugged forth upon the streets of Detroit with his first "horseless buggy."

There was the day in 1908 when he introduced the first of the Model T Fords.

Then there was that day—just a few days ago—when, with his son Edsel at the wheel, he rode the fifteen-millionth Ford automobile off the assembly line at the great Highland Park plant.

The true significance of the first of these three days was apparent to no one at the time. To be sure, the noisy, jerky, little horseless carriage was the first automobile Detroit had seen and, for that matter one of the first three the world had seen. But to observers it was just a curious sort of freak vehicle—a toy. Even Henry Ford himself, had not yet dreamed of the tremendous development of automobiles that was to follow in its wake.

**Eventful Day in 1908**

Likewise, the world was unaware of the importance of that day in 1908 which saw the advent of the Model T Ford car. Automobile manufacturers were multiplying by that time; the automobile already had passed the plaything stage and was showing promise of becoming a factor in transportation. But only Henry Ford and a few of his closest associates foresaw that the long line of descendants of that first Model T Ford would revolutionize automobile manufacture, aid perhaps more than anything else in the development of paved roads, and place the automobile within the reach of almost every family in America.

But on that late spring day in 1927, when the fifteen-millionth Ford car came off the assembly line, the whole world knew it was a day of days in the history of the automobile and of American industry and life in general.

**Another Mile Stone**

On the day before, the Ford Motor Company had issued an official announcement that a new Ford automobile "superior in design and performance to any now available in the low priced, light car field," would be introduced during the present summer. The announcement meant that the fifteen-millionth Ford marked the beginning on another long line which may play an even greater part in providing improved transportation for the masses.

The completion of the fifteen-millionth car was the occasion for a celebration in the Ford organization. Eight of the men who helped build the first Model T motor and who are now executives of high rank in the organization, supervised the assembling of the fifteen-millionth motor and stamped upon the motor block the numbers "15,000,000."

**FILMS RECORD HISTORY**

When the entire car had been assembled, Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, who is president of the Ford Motor Company, drove it from the Highland Park plant to the administration building of the company at Dearborn. There it was met by Mr. Ford's first automobile, the old "horseless carriage" and by the first of the long line of model T Fords.

While news and motion-picture cameras clicked, Henry Ford drove his little gas buggy of the early nineties around the area where the three most famous motor cars in history had met. Also he talked in his characteristic manner to newspapermen and others who had gathered.

Mostly he talked of that little old first car.

"I was proud of that car," he said, "but almost everybody else in Detroit either laughed at it or ran from it. I remember one day a family party jumped out of a buggy and ran as I approached with my car. The horse wasn't afraid, though. While the family were scampering up the road, the horse moved off to the side of the road and began to graze."

**Advanced Registry Test Reveals Ability of Cow**

Many dairymen realize an increase of value in their herds through the discovery of cows of exceptional productive ability, while other dairymen continually lose money through keeping low producers.

The advanced registry test, says W. H. Robbers, superintendent of that service at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, is in high standing among our leading dairymen for measuring the true value of the cows in the herd. Records just completed show, for instance, that a well known dairy company in Caldwell has discovered by means of the advanced registry test three grade cows of excellent productive capacity.

One called Polly produced this past year 18,087 pounds of milk containing 747 pounds of butterfat, while another, called Noble Peers Nora, produced 14,209 pounds of milk containing 642 pounds of butterfat. A third, only one year and three hundred days old at the beginning of her test, produced 10,853 of milk containing 492 pounds of butterfat.

These cows were sired by Noble Peer, No. 38,080, a son of New Jersey's foremost Guernsey bull, Ne Plus Ultra, and were, therefore, expected to be better than average producers. Without some accurate, official test such as that of the advanced registry, however, their true value would have remained unknown and of no service in helping the dairy company to decide whether or not to keep them in the herd.

**Dairy Hints**

Nobody has more poor relations than a scrub bull.

Many a good dairy herd has been set back materially in only one generation by a poor bull.

Soy beans in the silage increase its protein content by about one-half of 1 per cent.

When a calf is born find some identifying mark and describe it in writing. Something like: "Irene's calf, irregular round spot on left shoulder." It is easy to forget them if you are as busy as a farmer usually is.

There is seldom distressful overproduction of farm crops when good dairy cows are depended upon as the market, and they always pay a good price.

It will pay to milk heavy producers three times daily. This gives from 15 to 20 per cent more milk and it is far more humane.

Rovine tuberculosis is especially dangerous for babies. Hence all cattle supplying milk or milk products to the public should be free from tuberculosis.

Two members of the colored folks' church approached old uncle Rastus for a contribution.

"Don't see how Ah can do it," he exclaimed. "Ah owes pretty nearly everybody in town already."

"But don't you owe somethin' to de Lord, too?" they persisted.

"Ah does," Rastus declared, "but He ain't crowdin' me like dem other creditors."

The production of natural gas in Texas amounts to about 130 billion cubic feet a year and is increasing very rapidly.

**Small Hat Still Rules for Spring**



The small close fitting hat will be a Spring favorite in Fashion Centers. It is especially chic and flattering when a combination of satin and straw is used, with gay novelty trimming, ingenious cut-out trimming, or straw lace.

In 1541 Coronado came into the great plains of Texas from Mexico looking for the Seven Cities of Gold.

The estimated population of Texas is 5,312,661. This is exceeded by only three states.

In this day of woman bandits there is no better protection than to carry a live mouse in your pocket.

You have probably noticed that a happy-go-lucky man isn't always useful in supporting a family.

After all, Luther Burbank may have had an idea what the styles would be in 1927, and that's why he put more eyes in the potato.

We can't swear whether the earth is round or flat, but we do know it takes all a fellow's time to keep his balance.

**NOTICE**

We have purchased the Lumber and Hardware business of the F. A. Butler Lumber Company, and have moved our office to the Butler Lumber Co. location on Main street.

We will continue to carry a complete line of Shelf Hardware and Implements as well as our Lumber, Windmills, Pipe, Etc.

The consolidation of these two yards gives us a large stock of merchandise and we can take care of your wants in a satisfactory manner.

Come and see us when in need of anything in Building Materials,—Hardware or Implements.

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.**  
Littlefield, Texas



**Save with ICE**

**HOT—Our Business Is Cooling.**  
Keep your Refrigerator well stocked with ice. Makes food wholesome. Cold drinks at all times.

**Plains Coca-Cola Bottling & Ice Co.**  
"A Home Industry"  
Phone 120 Littlefield, Texas.

**NYAL 2 for 1 SALE**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
June 16, 17 and 18

The Nyal "two for one" Sale is just what its name implies. You get two Nyal products for the price of one.

For example—the regular retail price of Nydents Tooth Paste is 50 cents per tube. During this sale you get two tubes for 50 cents.

This liberal offer is made possible only through the co-operation of the manufacturers.

Every piece of merchandise is fresh from the factory and guaranteed just as it is when sold at regular prices.

Bring a Friend and Share in the Saving!

**Stokes & Alexander Drug Company**  
The **Rexall** Store  
"In Business For Your Health"

## A Haven for Ministers and Families



The new J. C. Penny Community Home near Jacksonville, Fla., has just been dedicated and thrown open to retired ministers with families, where rent, light and heat are free. Twenty-two apartments which house 80 families, a chapel and civic center make up the community. It is a memorial to Mr. Penny's father and mother, his father having been a Baptist minister. Above is the Chapel; inset is of Mr. Penny; and, below a typical group now living there. It is non-denominational.

## FERTILE SOILS, COMFORT AND CREDIT MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH LAND BANK

A. K. SHORT, FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

The enacting of the Federal Farm Loan Act came as a necessity, born of a demand of agriculture for a system of farm finance that would permit a farm to be paid out from the proceeds of the farm; such payments to be distributed over a long period of time. The very nature of the act bases the securities offered upon soil fertility. While location and transportation facilities play a prominent part in the securities offered for farm loans, yet the basic factor in such securities must, of necessity, be the earning capacity of the land.

The fact that Federal Farm Loans are made to mature over a long period of years makes it necessary that the farm be so managed that the collateral will not deteriorate. That is, the soil must be so managed that the security is permanently sound. The creditor furnishing money for farm loans furnished such money upon the basis of confidence in the ability of the land to be, and to re-

main, adequate security. The investment funds of the nation have come to the aid of agriculture and are financing the low interest rate amortized Federal Loan through the sale of long time bonds. Where such money is obtained by the sale of bonds based upon soil collateral then soil conservation becomes fixed obligation upon the borrower, and he must fulfill his obligation, and insure the permanency of the security, by terracing all rolling lands, upon which loans have been made.

Any farm financing system having for its aim the relief, or promotion, of agriculture must be based upon long time credit, and the security for such long time credit is farm land. The best security, and the security upon which the greatest amount of credit can be issued, is farm land that are protected from erosion by terraces; and have been built or maintained in a high state of fertility by crop rotation. Such type of security is the most desirable for long time loans, because the collateral grows more secure each year and the borrower's ability to meet his financial obligation increases from year to year.

The question that naturally arises is: What type of soil or field offers the best insurance for permanent farm income, permanent soil fertility and surety of meeting financial obligations? Farm management does not differ from other business, in that the greatest factor involved is the individual. A man whose ambition is to remain on the farm and accept it as his permanent place of abode, will usually study his farm problems and use to his benefit, and to the benefit of his community, all the agricultural information that he can accumulate. This type of man is one who terraces his rolling land to prevent the loss of plant food and to prevent the best soil from washing away. This type of man practices crop rotation and cares for livestock. This system of farming brings to the farm home the comforts and conveniences that are the divine right of every farm family. This system of farming brings with it the development of a community, and the co-operation of the community, that the Lord intended. This system of farming brings a permanency of agriculture that insures a bountiful harvest for the yet unborn generations. This system of farming in a community, will bring with it the

desirable location and the desirable transportation facilities which tend to make farm life more desirable and more remunerative.

## WHAT IS DOING IN WEST TEXAS

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce

**STEPHENSVILLE**—Plans are being perfected here for erection of a modern tourist park. The project is under direction of the local chamber of commerce.

**MIAMI**—When the 1927-28 school term opens here; Miami students will be housed in a new \$65,000 school building. Contract for the structure has been awarded and preliminary work is underway.

**ALPINE**—A large cotton oil mill will be erected here in July, to be completed by opening of the fall season. Arrangements for building the structure are now underway by representatives of the Pearsall Company who are to build the plant.

**LEVELLAND**—The first wheat crop of any consequence was sown in Hockley County this season. Every indication points to the fact that this county is well adapted to the growth of that grain, and the acreage planted is in good condition.

**SAN SABA**—Deal has been closed with the Hokenbury Hotel System, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to sell stock for erection of a 35-room hotel in this town. Local committees are completing sale of stock, and work on the modern hostelry is expected to start at an early date.

**RALLS**—Tractors and graders are at work on construction of the Ralls-Post Highway. This work is being financed by the road district which voted bonds several months ago and is under supervision of County Commissioner Early Long and the commissioner's court.

**BLEDSOE**—A new \$100,000 combined high school and grammar school building will be opened formally here next September when 175 pupils of the Bledsoe district and a faculty of ten teachers start off the 1927-28

## Choice for 1928 Nominations In Nation Wide Straw Vote



With a total of more than 362,000 straw votes cast by readers of 2,000 weekly newspapers served by Publishers AutoCenter Service of N. Y., President Coolidge is first choice of the Republicans and Gov. Alfred Smith of N. Y., first choice of the Democrats. President Coolidge polled 87,176 votes to 53,751 by Smith. Lowden of Illinois was second choice to Coolidge with 80,066 and Sen. James R. Eastland of Missouri, second to Smith with 41,185.

school year. Bledsoe schools have leaped from 7 pupils and one teacher in 1925 to almost 200 in 1927.

**STAMFORD**—Plans are underway in various towns and cities for entertainment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade during the first ten days of July. The trip will touch the most scenic and picturesque spots of the resort section of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. All those desiring to make the trip are requested to write the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office at Stamford immediately.

**ABILENE**—One hundred and twenty-nine outstanding West Texas business leaders and professional men have been named by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to serve on the eleven active bureaus of the regional organization for the year 1927-28. Appointments embrace representatives from towns and cities in every district of the West Texas Chamber territory and the bureaus embody every phase of activity necessary to continued growth and prosperity of the West. Two new bureaus created include the Oil and Gas Bureau and the Highways and Transportation Bureau.

## 500 ENROLL AT TECH

Lubbock, Texas, June 15—More than 500 students have enrolled for the second summer session at Lubbock Technological College with classes opening. Those coming from other states are arriving in Lubbock in two opening days with a maximum temperature at Lubbock of 70 in period. The enrollment will be that of last summer.

## BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST

A deal was closed last week by W. C. Squires has purchased interest of W. A. McCormick in Squires & McCormick general cantile establishment. Mr. McCormick, accompanied his family, has gone to Spain to visit. He has not yet decided on his future business activities.

## MISSSES HENSON ENTERTAIN

Misses Verna and Vera Henson entertained with a delightful party Sunday night. Those present were Misses Maurine Irvin, Turner, Alta and Alice Adams. Kwitcherbellakin and mls.

# MORE MILEAGE

## The Simms Triangle and Uniform Stand for —

**SIMMS SERVICE PLEDGE**

To wear the **WHITE UNIFORM**—badge of Simms Service—Station Men pledge themselves to do the following:

1. Meet My Customers With a Smile;
2. Gladly Fill Their Radiators;
3. Properly Inflate Their Tires;
4. Willingly Wipe Off Windshields;
5. Always Give Full Measure;
6. Never Substitute Inferior Products;
7. Keep My Station Spig and Span;
8. My Uniform Neat and Clean;
9. Answer Questions Cheerfully;
10. Be Courteous.

—Simms Service Men.

These Stations Render This Service

- Littlefield Service Station,
- Chrysler Garage,
- Highway Service Station,
- Groom Service Station,

- Littlefield
- Littlefield
- Littlefield
- Yellow House switch

## LESS MOTOR TROUBLE

# Summer Comfort

It may be hot—but the lady in our picture doesn't know it. She isn't even thinking about the weather, for she is always comfortably cool, and her home is always a place of restful relaxation on the hottest day, with a Westinghouse electric fan.

You can be comfortable, too, at very little cost, for there will always be cool spring breezes with a Westinghouse fan.

We have them in small, medium and large sizes for home or office, at prices you can afford to pay.

Also, see us for all kinds of electrical household utensils and appliances.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER

R. E. McCASKILL, Manager, Cooper Bldg., Littlefield, Texas

Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant

Littlefield, Texas

**Factor Pleases Alone**



Men that have large estate,  
They know the rich man pay the  
more,  
In the collection plate.  
Now if they had the rights of way,  
They'd open heavens gate;  
For these that are so great to pay  
On the collection plate.  
The world one half its charms would  
lose,  
Grow dark and desolate;  
Yes, if to pass, all would refuse,  
To the collection plate.  
There are some they do not love,  
But dare not say they hate;  
It is all those that disapprove  
Of such a begging plate.  
Now all that think such preachers  
grand,  
Do make a great mistake;  
For these are preaching over the  
land,  
For the collection plate.

**FRESHEN COWS IN FALL**

There are several advantages in  
having cows freshen in the fall. But-  
terfat usually brings a higher price  
during the fall and winter months;  
labor is easier to obtain then, and  
there is more time to care for the  
calves and a large supply of milk.  
The fall-freshening cow, if properly  
fed and handled, will ordinarily pro-  
duce well during the winter months,  
falling off as spring opens. At this  
time the spring pasture grass will act  
as a stimulus and prevent a rapid  
decrease in production during the  
spring and early summer.

**RAISE HEIFERS ON HAY**

That heifers should be raised on  
roughage is indicated both by in-  
vestigations and practice. Legume  
hays are by far the best. A combina-  
tion of good quality legume hay and  
silage makes a very desirable rough-  
age; in fact, heifers over a year old  
will often make satisfactory growth  
on such a combined roughage even  
if no grain is fed.

There are 862 species of forest  
trees in this country. If the differ-  
ent varieties and hybrids were ad-  
ded the total of the different forms  
of forest trees would reach 1,177. Of  
all the trees that make up our forests  
182 species are commercially useful.

Foals of working mares should be  
allowed to suckle several times daily.  
Do not allow nursing while the mare  
is warm, however, as this may cause  
digestive disturbances.

**A SPLENDID FEELING**

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feel-  
ing caused by a torpid liver and consti-  
pated bowels can be gotten rid of with  
surprising promptness by using Herbine.  
You feel its beneficial effect with the first  
dose as its purifying and regulating effect  
is thorough and complete. It not only  
drives out bile and impurities but it im-  
parts a splendid feeling of exhilaration,  
strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits.  
Price 69c. Sold by  
**STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.**

**LUMBER**

**The Best Money  
Can Buy!**

**Builders' Hardware  
Accessories, Wire  
Post, Paint  
Lime, Cement  
Windmills**

This is a good place to buy your  
Building Supplies!

**Cicero Smith  
Lumber Company**

Littlefield, Texas

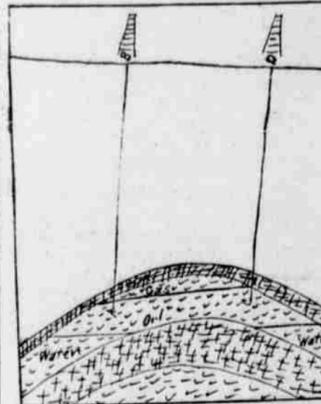
**U. S. Authority Sees Ample  
Motor Fuel for Long Future**



**HARRY H. HILL**  
© HARRIS & EWING



**WORKERS IN GAS  
MASKS AT AN OIL WELL**



**MR. HILLS IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF  
AN OIL DOME**



**EXPERIMENTAL OIL  
SHAPE REDUCTION PLANT**

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies  
will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's mil-  
lions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the  
Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the  
advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By **HARRY H. HILL**

Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.

**O**NE reason why there is no rea-  
son to worry greatly about  
motor fuel for a long time  
ahead is that people are worrying  
about it. Interest in such a question  
at the right time, is the best insur-  
ance against disaster. The President  
and the Federal Oil Corporation  
Board have done what was needed, at  
the right time.

We know that most petroleum has  
come from rather limited areas and  
that even from these only a small pro-  
portion has been taken out. Oil pro-  
duced by gas pressure capable of lift-  
ing it to the surface when we drill  
holes is but a small proportion of all  
the oil contained in the sands. Even  
from the best pools recovery by the  
old methods is small, perhaps one-  
half in the most favorable conditions,  
often one-sixth, or one-seventh, or  
one-tenth. But a considerable part of  
what still remains in the ground can  
be recovered by methods now estab-  
lished as technically and economically  
practicable.

Producing oil from coal and shales  
and by mining the oil bearing sands  
is entirely possible. Experiments are  
going on in these directions, and if we  
ever have to fall back on these re-  
sources we will be ready. For a long  
time, however, the present methods of  
exploration and drilling, with improv-  
ing processes to assure larger recov-  
eries, are likely to suffice.

**An Oil Dome Illustrated**

I am no draughtsman, but maybe I  
can draw something that will help ex-  
plain. Here's a rough drawing of an  
oil dome. The shaded part at the bot-  
tom is a deposit of oil bearing sands—  
with an impervious rock stratum  
above. A well-cattered drilled the hole  
A-B and gas pressure caused oil and  
gas to flow. After a while the gas  
pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up  
the flow and they pumped until ulti-  
mately even this ceased producing.

Nevertheless, most of the oil was  
still left sticking to the sand grains.  
Then the operator drilled the well  
C-D, which flowed for a time, but most  
of the oil was still down there in the  
sand. If the gas pressure could be re-  
stored more would flow. So the oper-  
ator injects gas into one well, restor-  
ing the pressure and causing the oil to  
resume flowing from the other. After  
a time the flow will stop again, but  
still much of the oil will be left. In  
some fields it has been possible to  
obtain additional amounts of oil by  
introducing water in some of the wells  
and forcing the oil to others. The ad-  
dition of a chemical such as soda ash  
to the water may assist in removing  
the oil from the sand grains, but nei-  
ther plain water nor water containing  
chemicals should be introduced into  
an oil sand except as a last resort,  
for it is likely that the water, which  
travels faster through the sand, will  
get to the open wells ahead of the oil  
and when the flow is resumed under  
pressure water will come out.

**Everything Saved Nowadays**

The gas escaping from an oil well  
carries with it a proportion of gaso-  
line, which in the old days was lost.  
Nowadays it is extracted from the gas  
and saved, while the dry gas can be  
forced back into the ground to main-  
tain pressure.

One of the menaces to most oil  
pools is the inflow of subterranean  
water. Water flows through the oil  
sands faster than oil, and by surround-  
ing the bottom of the well keeps the

oil out. How to shut off the water  
and permit the oil to run out is a prob-  
lem with which the engineers have  
long worked. They have made great  
progress and so increased recoveries.

In earlier times most oil producers  
carefully guarded all information  
about their wells and experiences, but  
latterly there is co-operation in these  
matters. Geologists and petroleum  
engineers, once derided by the "prac-  
tical" oil men, are more and more  
accepted as guides and mentors. New  
knowledge is constantly increasing re-  
coveries.

**As to Mining for Oil**

In Lorraine they have dug shafts  
down to the oil sands and actually  
brought the sands out, like coal from  
a mine. But it's costly.

Another mining process is to sink a  
shaft to the oil sands and from its  
bottom drive tunnels in all directions  
through the sands. From these tun-  
nels small perforated pipes are driven  
into the sands, which drain the oil  
out of the sands. It flows to larger  
pipes back at the foot of the shaft and  
thence is pumped out. This requires  
installing an expensive plant, but in  
some fields the high recovery that is  
assured might justify the cost. I  
understand the process is about to be  
installed in a few fields in this coun-  
try, some companies being convinced  
it is practicable and profitable.

Oil can be distilled from coal, and  
much work is now being done  
along this line. But more appeal has  
been made by the plan of extracting  
oil from shale. The shales of Scotland  
have been worked for three-quarters  
of a century, and they are almost un-  
limited in this country, richer in oil  
than those of Scotland. Kentucky,  
Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyo-  
ming and California are particularly  
rich in shales. It is just a question  
of the cost of extracting the oil. Con-  
gress has given \$150,000, with which  
the Bureau has installed a plant near  
Rulison, Colorado, to distill oil from  
the Colorado River Shales. It is  
calculated that the shales mined at  
Rulison will produce about a barrel  
of oil to the ton.

**The Use of Oil Shales**

In Scotland they are working shales  
that produce about twenty-five gallons  
of oil per ton. The seams are from  
three-and-a-half to eight or ten feet  
thick. In Colorado are seams many  
times as thick and containing much  
more oil per ton. Reduction of shales  
involves an enormous mining opera-  
tion, and after the oil is extracted the  
vast tonnage of refuse must be dis-  
posed of. So it is expensive compared  
with producing oil from wells.

Ben E. Lindsey of the Bureau of  
Mines Experiment Station at Bartles-  
ville, Okla., is confident that explora-  
tion, better recoveries, better utiliza-  
tion and deeper drilling would furnish  
enough oil to meet all requirements  
for at least twenty-five to fifty years,  
if it could be extracted in that time.  
But as a practical matter this will not  
be possible. Within that period there  
will be times of shortage, when oil  
from shales will be needed to supple-  
ment the oil from wells, etc.

Meantime federal and state govern-  
ments and the industry are co-operat-  
ing in an astonishing range of inves-  
tigations and studies. These activities  
cover such a wide field that even an  
enumeration of them would run into  
tiresome detail.

**EARLY WHEAT OF THIS  
SECTION SHOWING GOOD**

Wheat harvest around Littlefield is  
coming earlier this year than general-  
ly, and the yield in most instances is  
surprising the farmers having the  
fields. Despite the dry spring, early  
wheat is running from eight to 30  
bushels per acre. Barley also is  
showing good, the rains of last week  
being of considerable value in filling  
out the heads. The local price for  
wheat is starting off at \$1.25 per  
bushel.

Any estimate of the wheat acreage  
in this section is lacking, but it is  
said by many farmers that more than  
three times as much was planted this  
last year than the year previous. Late  
wheat will not be such a good yield,  
probably running not more than from  
six to 10 bushels per acre.

**READING TESTS READY**

Austin, Texas, June 5.—Reading  
tests for the Interscholastic League  
"Three Hour Contest" are being pre-  
pared by Dr. H. T. Manuel, associate

**HAVE YOU ANYTHING  
YOU WOULD EXCHANGE?**  
Furniture, Stove, Lamp,  
Farm Implements—anything  
you'd like to get rid of for  
something you need worse.  
You've got what somebody  
wants, and somebody's got  
what you want. Why not  
use our Classified Want Col-  
umns to connect with them?  
You'll be helping yourself  
and a neighbor at the same  
time. Come in and let us  
frame the little ad for you!  
**LAMB  
COUNTY  
LEADER.**

professor of the psychology of educa-  
tion at the University of Texas, ac-  
cording to Roy Bedichek, chief of the  
League Bureau.

Don't let the mail order house deceive  
you.

**WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM**



**Everything  
a motor car can offer**

**Beauty** Trim, graceful lines; charming proportions;  
rich Duco coloring; tasteful interiors—  
all combine to make Buick beautiful.

**Comfort** Ample wheelbase and cantilever springs;  
softly cushioned seats, conveniently  
arranged—Buick builds comfort for driver and passen-  
gers into every car.

**Performance** Buick's powerful six-cylinder  
Valve-in-Head engine, now vibra-  
tionless beyond belief, provides a new and higher  
standard of motor car performance.

**Economy** Low operating cost; long life; slow  
depreciation—these are examples of  
the economy of owning a Buick.

**Value** Because Buick gives everything a motor car  
can offer—in greater measure, at moderate  
cost—Buick is today the greatest value automobile  
dollars can buy. A-4613

**BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY**

Distributors, Plainview, Texas

**CITY GARAGE**

Local Dealer - LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



**How old  
is your car?**

**D**ON'T let your car's old age  
worry you! The older it is  
the younger it will seem when  
you use Conoco Ethyl Gasoline.  
In fact, this magic fuel makes old  
engines run like new.

Automotive science worked  
seven years to perfect this one  
real anti-knock fuel. It really  
turns carbon into power—and it  
has no substitute.

Fill your tank at  
the Conoco sign.

**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY**

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

**CONOCO**  
Motor Oils



**Extra  
Knockless  
miles**



**HARDWARE**

**A Complete Stock**

**Our prices are right. We appreciate  
your business**

**LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.**

THE PIONEER STORE

TEXAS

LITTLEFIELD,

**Beecher's Slave Child**



Mrs. James Hunt, 76, now wife of a Washington colored lawyer, who 67 years ago was sold by Henry Ward Beecher from the pulpit of his New York church, to impress the congregation of the evils of slavery. She told of her experiences from the same pulpit last week.

**O. K. TRANSFER**

SMALL OR BIG HAULS  
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR  
BAGGAGE

Phone 22, or Leave Order with  
Butler Lumber Co.

**O. K. YANTIS**

Littlefield, Texas

**PALACE**

**THEATRE**  
Littlefield Texas

**THURSDAY**

Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo in—"The Torrent."  
Also, J. Frank Norfleet will appear in person and give the first of his series of lectures.  
Admission 20 and 40 cents.

**FRIDAY**

Milton Sills in—"The Knockout"  
Also, "Fighting with Buffalo Bill."

**SATURDAY**

Tom Mix in—"No Mans Gold."  
Comedy, Snookums Buggy Ride.  
Also, Serial.

**MONDAY**

Monte Blue in—"Wolfs Clothing"  
Also, "Martin of the Mounted."

**TUESDAY**

"O Baby"  
Also, Buster Brown Comedy.

**WEDNESDAY**

Betty Bronson in—"The Golden Princess"  
Comedy—"Plowboys Revenge"

OUR MOTTO: Better Than Ever.

**FRESH and DAINTY**



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

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

**Littlefield**

**Tailor Shop**

CLYDE WILLIS, Proprietor

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall spent Sunday in Slaton.

G. M. Shaw spent the week-end here with his family.

A. G. Hemphill made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Miss Maxine Cooper is spending the week in Lubbock.

Jim Wilf, of Quitaque, spent the week-end with his parents.

H. D. Burris left last week on an extended business trip to Midland.

Norval Frasier, of Vernon, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Elmo Corbell of Post is here this week visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendricks spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Miss Grace Jones, of Goree is visiting Miss Emma Lou Jones this week.

Mrs. S. A. Garrett of Eastland is visiting her niece, Mrs. S. C. Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill were in Plainview Saturday visiting relatives.

Misses Velma Chisholm and Virginia Harrell were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Herman Anglin, of Tahoka, spent the week end here the guest of Thomas Lowe.

Jno. Blalock left Friday for an extended business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Fern Hoover has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Chrysler garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrell spent Sunday at Bula the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris.

James Courtney and Jerry Cisell left last Friday for the Oklahoma harvest fields.

Mrs. W. E. Jefferies and Mrs. Ben Lyman and son, Ben jr., were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Mayor and Mrs. L. R. Crockett left Sunday for an extended visit to Houston and Galveston.

Miss Velma Chisholm returned home Friday after an extended visit in Lubbock with friends.

Emlert Mueller left last week for Hollis, Okla., where he will play on the Hollis base ball team.

Miss Theresa Vaughter, of Anton, spent the week-end here the guest of Miss Florence Phipps.

Jack Herry returned Sunday from a week spent in Corpus Christi and other points in south Texas.

Mrs. W. B. Phipps left Friday for Throckmorton, where she will spend several days visiting her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and family returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett who have been spending the past week in Borger returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Garrett returned Friday from a fishing trip on the Concho river near San Angelo.

Carl Arnold, Jim Rolls and C. E. Sellers left Sunday night for San Antonio to attend the Firemen's meet.

E. G. Courtney and Jess Mitchell made a business trip to Oklahoma last Friday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden and sons, returned Monday from a few days business trip to Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport and children left Friday for Portales, New Mexico, where they will spend a few days visiting.

Floyd Hemphill, who is with the State Highway department at Lubbock, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Frank Bigham returned to his home west of Littlefield Saturday, after a week spent in Plainview on business.

**One White Flower**



A summer sport frock of unusual character is of white satin with binding of reversed material. Two-piece with center kick pleat in the skirt. Its only trimming is the white chiffon flower on the shoulder. The costume may be completed in a number most chic with a gay scarf, with bright band, and sport sandals of white kid.

W. A. Valles returned Sunday for a few days visit with homefolks. He is now located in Midland, engaged in real estate business.

Mrs. J. C. Hilburn, of Roby arrived here this week to join Mr. Hilburn who recently took the presidency of the First National Bank.

Robert Tharp, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ada Mary Tharp spent Sunday in Lubbock, the guest of their sister, Mrs. Elmo McClellan.

Miss Gladys Hall, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall, left Friday for Tech college, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes returned Friday from a week spent on the Concho river near San Angelo, fishing. They report a wonderful catch of fish.

Mrs. W. J. Dawkins and son, Beaman, of Abilene, are here this week visiting Mrs. Dawkins' daughters, Mrs. L. B. Took and Mrs. E. N. Facette.

Misses Martha and Agnes Smith, who have been spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Everett Whicker, left Monday for their home in Canyon.

Misses Dorothy Hambricht and Arch Hambricht of Roby, sister and cousin, respectively, of Mrs. Kirk Allbright, are guests in the Allbright home here this week.

Mrs. Doc Miller and mother, and sister, Mrs. E. A. Bowman and Miss Carrie Bowman of Amarillo, left Sunday for Glen Rose where they will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beisel left Friday for Hot Springs, New Mexico, where Mr. Beisel will undergo treatment for rheumatism. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beisel and children.

The Panama Canal was impossible until mosquitoes were killed. Enough mosquitoes to infest a whole neighborhood can breed in an ordinary tin can. Mosquitoes spread disease. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research Fellowship. Insist on Fly-Tox. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Easy to use.—Adv.

**TEST O' TEN ANSWERS**

1. Yes.
2. Mercury.
3. It is the day of Thor, the thunder and war god of Norse Mythology.
4. The Biography of Dr. Samuel Johnson.
5. Saturday Evening Post.
6. Captain James Lawrence, commanding the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake.
7. Salmon.
8. A bridge in Venice which connects the palace of the doges with the prisons of the city.
9. At 32 degrees Fahrenheit.
10. By Roald Amundsen, in 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick and children left Friday for Spur, where Mr. McCormick is looking for a business location.

Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Crockett were in Childress last week where they went to take their daughter, Miss Lydia, who will spend the summer there with her aunt, also attending summer school.

The infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. West which was born Saturday, dying a few minutes later, was buried in the local cemetery Sunday afternoon. The parents reside on the Courtney farm east of town.

Wm. Wesache returned last Saturday from Crawford where he has been visiting friends and relatives. He reports good crops in that section, and was much gratified upon his return home to find his own plantings

**SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN**

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is "Stokes' Vermifuge." It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 25c. Sold by

STOKES & ALEXANDER Drug Co.

**EAT WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT FEAR OF INDIGESTION**

Billiousness, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Gases, Cramps, Colic, etc.  
**WOOD'S MYSTIC STOMACH AND LIVER REMEDY**  
A Real Tonic and System Cleanser  
\$1.25 per Bottle  
Sold on Money-Back Guarantee  
By SADLER'S DRUG STORE

of corn, cotton and maize coming up to a good stand.

Mallory Etter, bookkeeper of the First National Bank, underwent an appendicitis operation at a Lubbock hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Etter, who had been visiting relatives in Georgetown, arrived in Lubbock Friday to be at the bedside of her husband. He is reported improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones came in Friday from Hot Springs, New Mexico, where they have been visiting Mr. Jones' parents. They left immediately for McGregor, where Mrs. Jones will visit relatives, while Mr. Jones attends the Firemen's meet in San Antonio. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Pool Earnest of Bledsoe, who had also been visiting in Hot Springs.

The Leader is this week in receipt of a tantalizing post card from Mrs. T. P. Wright who is enjoying a vacation among Ruidoso mountains in Mexico. She states that considerable snow in the mountains on the reverse side of the state bears out her statement. We can get out of the snow stick the card up in front of the writer and, as we may say in the issue, take a look at it and imagine the shivers and down our spinal column.

**HAVE SLUMBER PARTY**

Miss Alice Anderson and a few of her friends Thursday with a slumber party, for a trip to Yellow House Canyon morning, where an evening was had cooking and eating in the open. Those present Misses Virginia Turner, T. son, Alta and Alice Anderson.

Blood passes through the heart at the rate of about an hour.

**ASK US ANOTHER!**

Q.—Why were the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah never rebuilt?

A.—The citizens were so engrossed in their pleasures — vacations and such — they neglected to purchase Insurance.

We enjoy answering insurance questions. If we are in doubt we will find out.

**STREET & STREET**

Complete Insurance Service  
LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

**The EYES OF TEXAS**

Oklahoma and other States are upon the South Plains!

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

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

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

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

**YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY**

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS