

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1927

NO. 21

## CONSTRUCTION OF \$80,000 HIGH DENSITY COTTON COMPRESS IN LITTLEFIELD WAS STARTED MONDAY; READY OCTOBER 15

Fifteen carloads of material were shipped here last week for the big cotton compress being put in at Littlefield by the Union Compress & Warehouse company, and this week workmen are employed in the construction.

A. S. Underwood, superintending erection of the press, states it will be one of the best to be found throughout the State of Texas. The large capacity of the compress will be 160x165 feet giving 80,000 square feet of room, or sufficient to handle 100 bales of cotton at one time. The press proper is to be a Webb high density type, brand new, just shipped from the factory, the best kind of its kind now being manufactured. Mr. Underwood stated there would not be a better compress anywhere in the State than the one in Littlefield, when completed, and so far as he knew it was the only town of its size to have a high density press of this character. The press alone cost \$51,000, while the entire plant will represent an investment around \$80,000.00.

In addition, the company will have bonded warehouse, where farmers can care to may store their cotton, and night service will be rendered which will be a great accommodation to farmers driving in from a distance.

During running season the new concern will employ between 35 and 40 men, representing a monthly payroll between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The company also has plants at Lamar, Ralls, Slaton, Crosbyton and Anson.

It is expected the compress will be ready on or before October 15.

The installation of a cotton compress will mean the concentrating of thousands of bales of cotton at this point for shipment. It will mean an increased number of cotton buyers at this point, and the preparation of cotton shipments direct for export, affording a considerable better market. The press being put in by this company will deliver either standard compressed bale, of about 500 pounds weight per cubic foot, or high density bale, weighing about 800 pounds per cubic foot, as is desired by the exporter, who will probably be direct to Galveston or Houston. The Santa Fe railroad company is now building a side track to the press, and it is probable will place with engine here when the season is for the accommodation of the business and other business in general.

Mr. Underwood, who is superintending the construction of the compress, spoke very highly regarding the future outlook of Littlefield and surrounding territory, declaring it to be one of the choice spots on the South Plains. "While we are a corporation, we make it a point that every one of our individual plants shall be a home concern. We are going to become a taxpayer in Littlefield, and our employees will live in Littlefield, and will draw our business largely from here."

from Littlefield trade territory, and we want the citizens of Littlefield to feel that we are indeed and in truth one of them and include us in any good work that may be for the benefit of the town and surrounding community in general."

## COMMERCIAL BODY TO ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY, SEP. 15

Thursday night, September 15th, is the date set for election of an entirely new set of officers for the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is to be held in the brick building just south of the old bank building on Main street, and, aside from an elaborate program being arranged by the committee, a big feed is also slated.

George Wayerly Briggs, of the City National Bank, Dallas, has been invited to be present on that date. He is one of the best orators throughout the entire State of Texas. It is also expected that Maury Hopkins, manager of the Board of City Development, Plainview, will be here for an address. There will be other addresses, music and various entertainment.

For several months past the Chamber of Commerce has merely been marking time, so far as forward movements are concerned; but there have been a faithful few who have been keeping up their monthly dues in an effort to wipe out all past indebtedness. This has now been accomplished, and the organization will now go into the re-election without a single cent of indebtedness hanging over it.

This meeting should be of wide interest to every citizen of this town, stated one of the leading business men here, in commenting upon the coming election, and it is urged that every one who has the future interest of Littlefield at heart should present on this occasion.

A cotton compress for Littlefield is now an assured fact. It is reported there is an opportunity to obtain a cotton seed oil mill here; but it is going to take co-operative effort to obtain it. A gas line from the Amarillo oil fields into Littlefield is a near possibility, if a concerted effort is made in that direction, and there are numerous other accomplishments possible through the concerted action of the members of the commercial body, and which can not be obtained in any other manner.

It is stated by one of the committee that there is now opportunity of securing a very efficient secretary for the local organization, and this matter will probably be discussed at the coming meeting.

With the desire that this meeting shall be as representative as possible, and that everyone present shall have full right-of-way in all the discussions and elections, it is suggested that citizens now begin considering future work that should be done by this body and, who, in their opinions, should be elected as future officers and directors of the organization.

Arthur P. Duggan this week received an invitation to attend the "Home-Coming Oil Jubilee" at Ranger, October 21 and 22, and to be one of the speakers on that occasion.

L. W. Jordan returned last Saturday from a business trip through the southwestern part of Oklahoma. He reports crop conditions in that section as excellent. While there he talked with a number of the Yellow House land agents, all of whom reported excellent business prospects this fall, stating they already had a large number of buyers lined up to visit the Littlefield section in the near future.

There were a large number of contributed news items that came to the Leader office this week. Some phoned them in, some sent them by mail, while others dropped in to the office to give them in person. All of which is greatly appreciated. The more news we can get, the better paper we can give. People knowing news items each week will confer a great favor on this paper if they will inform us of them.

## Becoming Obsolete

By Henry Muhlein



CARTOONIST Muhlein this week hit upon a particularly timely idea as he sat himself down to his drawing board for his weekly contribution to the readers of the Lamb County Leader.

This is the season of year when mail order houses and cheap-John selling-by-agent houses make a particular drive after the dollars of the "hick" trade—as they call it. They know that money is more plentiful in the smaller towns and rural districts during the Fall months when crops are being marketed—and they are out to "get theirs" by every method known in "high pressure" selling.

But their methods are fast becoming obsolete. Thoughtful citizens in all territories now know that home industries must be patronized if their community is to prosper. And, they have learned that better merchandise at lower prices can be obtained in home stores; to be selected and purchased at leisure; and always with the option of exchange and adjustment when not completely satisfied.

## TEXAS ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE OF \$3,790,087 IN CASH

Austin, September 5.—The state finished the fiscal year at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a cash balance of \$3,592,087.28 in the general revenue fund and a total of \$13,790,723.49 on deposit in banks of the state, the largest amount of cash the state has had on hand in a decade.

The general revenue balance will leave an estimated net of \$2,000,000 in the treasury after outstanding warrants of about \$1,500,000 are paid. This balance is \$1,500,000 more than the state automatic tax board figured on when it set the years tax rate state ad valorem tax rate at 25 cents on the \$100.

The total amount of state funds on deposit is nearly \$3,000,000 more than was left to the credit of all funds at the end of last fiscal year, ending August 31, 1926. The nearest approach to this year's final total cash figures was in 1920, when the total ran slightly more than \$13,737,000.

## CLOSE MEETING AT LUMS

The Baptist revival meeting, at Lums chapel, six miles south of Littlefield, being conducted by Rev. Booth, of Sudan, closed last Sunday night with 28 additions to the church.

A baptizing was held Sunday afternoon at Wright's pond, just south of the church, 10 new members receiving the rite. Several Littlefield people attended the ceremony.

## SHERIFF GETS OLMSTEAD

Sheriff Len Irvin went to Fort Worth Monday night to bring back Irving Olmstead, who is in jail there charged with disposing of mortgaged property in Lamb county. He formerly lived at Amherst.

Irvin will also bring back a mortgaged Chevrolet car which was sold by the Amherst dealer, driven to Fort Worth and left.

## DAIRY EXPERT HERE

Robert R. Smith expert dairyman from Chicago and representative of the De Laval Separator Co., spent last week in Littlefield, carrying on a diversification educational campaign among local farmers and interesting them in larger dairy pursuits, incidentally assisting the local agents, Lamb County Mercantile Co., in disposing of several Delaval cream separators.

Mr. Smith declares this to be an ideal dairy country, and says that the local Chamber of Commerce should do all within its power to encourage the farmers of this section to larger activities in that line. He stated several milk producers were now contemplating the purchase of milking machines, which always indicate good judgment and prosperity of the producer.

## LIGHTS IN DEPOT

Passenger patrons of the Santa Fe railroad in Littlefield will be rejoiced to know that last week the installation of electric lights in the local depot was completed.

The station is now well lighted throughout, including the warerooms and platform. It is a wonderful improvement over the one or two old smoky oil lamps utilized heretofore, and will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public from this point.

## CITY WATER EXTENSION

The first city water extension is being made this week. Tapping the eight inch main near the standpipe, and crossing the highway and railroad tracks, a 450 foot extension is being laid into the Cole addition, which heretofore has had no protection other than that of the chemical engine.

A standard fire hydrant is being located on the N. W. corner of lot 16, block 2, of the Cole addition, and with the 1,500 feet of hose now owned by the local fire department, a large portion of that addition can be well covered and protected.

## THE LOCAL ROTARY CONGRATULATES SO. AMERICAN CLUB

The Littlefield Rotary club, at its meeting last week, enjoyed a 100 per cent attendance of the membership.

The meeting was in charge of Prof. B. M. Harrison, and Miss Nellie Duggan, honored guest, sang several numbers that were heartily appreciated.

It was announced that Norman A. Donges, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Littlefield schools, had been appointed local scout master. Mr. Donges also talked upon "The duties of the vocational agricultural teacher," and made a plea for a community agricultural fair to be held in Littlefield this fall.

The secretary read a letter stating that a Rotary club had been organized in LaPaz, Bolivia, South America, and J. S. Hilliard, having lived in LaPaz for two years, wrote the new club a letter of congratulations in behalf of the Littlefield organization.

It was announced that President E. A. Bills and Secretary J. S. Hilliard, as delegates, would attend the executive meeting of the organization to be held in Abilene Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. W. H. Harris will have charge of the next meeting.

## MORE TESTS IN LAMB CO.

Three more oil tests are to be made in Lamb county, according to information recently available.

Talbot & Simms announce their No. 2 Ellwood ranch well will be in the northeast corner of the southwest of section 7, block T, of T. A. Thompson survey, and three miles northwest of their No. 1, Ellwood, in section 14 block B, of R. M. Thompson survey. A rotary rig is now up.

Dan Freal is to drill Ellwood No. 1 in the centre of section 16, block T, of T. T. Thompson survey.

George McCamey, of Fort Worth, is reported about to make a location south of the Freal test.

## LLOYD CONATSER OF FISHER COUNTY HAS SURRENDERED

Lloyd Conatser, 19, was arrested at Columbus, Mississippi, last Saturday in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Bob Smith and his deputy Jake Owens, at Roby, last week. He has agreed to go back to Texas without requisition papers, according to Z. P. Goolsby, sheriff, who arrested him.

In the meantime, search is being continued for Bill Smith, 24, who is also wanted in connection with the double killing, and who is reported to have been seen in Columbus, Miss., but left before officers could get a hold of him.

It is said that Conatser has disclaimed the actual shooting of the two officers, stating he leaped from the automobile when fire was opened on them.

Sell Parker, appointed by the commissioners court of Fisher county, to succeed the late Sheriff Bob Smith, accompanied by Deputy Carol McCombs, left immediately for Columbus to return the prisoner, who will be placed in jail at Dallas for safe keeping.

Late reports were to the effect that Bill Smith was being hunted by officers in the regions north of Columbus. Conatser declared that it was not until he got to Columbus that he had any opportunity of getting separated from Smith and giving himself up, as Smith had forced Conatser and his wife to flee with him.

## LEVELLAND GIVES BANQUET TO ITS FIRE FIGHTING BOYS

Walter and Emil Timian and Jess Mitchell went down to Levelland last Friday night to "toot" with the boys of the Levelland band on the occasion of their first firemen's banquet.

Fire Chief W. B. Blankinship was toastmaster for the occasion, and the address of welcome was made by Mayor Preston Lee. Other speakers were Fire Chief W. P. Twitty, Lubbock, Garland Reeves, Lubbock, Editor Jess Mitchell, Littlefield, Assistant Fire Chief E. R. Nickerson, County Attorney Carl Ratliff and Bandmaster C. W. Crane of Levelland.

Levelland city now has a modern municipal waterworks system with a tower tank of 75,000 capacity, a fully organized and effective volunteer fire department, and have recently received a new fire fighting truck.

## NORFLEET URGED FOR APPOINTMENT AS RANGER

Since there is a vacancy of two captains in the Texas Ranger force, soon to be appointed by Governor D. Moody, several friends of J. Frank Norfleet, well known here, are urging that he be given one of these appointments.

It is understood that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Norfleet for the service.

Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan and son, Arthur P. jr., and grand-daughter, Ruth were in Austin last week.

## Champion Tunney Today



A new close-up of champion Gene Tunney—taken as he arrived in Chicago to finish training for the battle in defense of his crown against the former champ, Jack Dempsey, on Sept. 22.

## Lowden's Manager



Ed Stark, formerly of Ohio, has been made pre-convention manager by former Governor O. Lowden of Illinois, in bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Now Flying - - - Round the World



Edwin F. Schlee and Pilot William Brock, who hopped from Newfoundland to London in 23 hours, in their start to fly the "Fride" around the world in 22 days.

**SOME REASONS WHY FARMERS SELL CHEAPER THAN PRODUCTION, THEN BUY AGAIN AT THE HIGHER PRICES**

College Station, Texas, Aug. 30—The often heard remark that the farmers sell their products in the cheaper market and buy in a more expensive market is again illustrated by the fact that during 47 of the past 51 years the prices of agricultural products have been lower than non-agricultural products," said F. J. Hosking, professor of accounting and statistics at the A. & M. College of Texas, in a recent radio talk on reducing the farmers' cost of living. "The reverse in price conditions was true in only four years of this time, 1910, 1914, 1918 and 1919. Three of these were war years when food was in great demand. Statistics show that for the past 51 years the farmers have had a very small chance of getting the best of the bargain—a chance of 4 out of 51.

"The logical starting point for live-at-home programs is to provide for the needs of the family on the farm. The minimum requirements for a family of five should be one milk cow, one brood sow, 25 laying hens, and an all year-round garden of one-half to one acre. If these are provided and the surplus production of meat and vegetables conserved for future use by canning, the amount of food that must be purchased from the stores will be reduced to the minimum.

"Another means by which the farmers may reduce their cost of living is in intelligent purchasing. Care must be taken in buying articles not raised on the farm because this price level is higher than the one in which the farmer receives his income. Buying articles for cash seems the logical means to eliminate cost of credit and enable purchasing by farmers in the cheapest market. Recently collective buying by farm bureau purchasing associations has been used to meet the farmers cost of living problems. Collective purchasing eliminates the local retail merchant's profits which accrue to the farmers.

"Knowledge of the amount of inventory should be carefully planned and executed set of records with or without a budget system would suggest to each individual farmer his own financial problem and

he could work out his own solution himself or with his county or district agent. Ten minutes a day or an hour a week is sufficient allotment of time to record the financial transactions of a farmers business in a farm account book as supplied by this college or any large stationery store.

"Other methods to reduce the farmer's cost of living are to kill and can the male birds of poultry flocks during the summer months to prevent fertilization of eggs; give more attention to the needs and health of the household. Bush and vine fruit production and orcharding assist in labor distribution and provide additional food for the family."

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

E. J. Herndon, Advertising Manager, of the Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat says:

THAT advertising is one item which if judiciously used costs the merchant nothing. Who pays for advertising is a much mooted question among those who have not used it successfully. The successful user of advertising knows that advertising pays its own way.

Successful advertising means increased sales or volume business. Volume sales make possible quantity production and quantity production makes possible lower selling price. The fact that the consumer invariably pays more for the product not advertised than he does for the advertised product is proof positive that advertising not only costs the consumer nothing but in fact lowers the cost of the necessities of life.

**IT HAS BEEN APTLY STATED THAT THE MERCHANT OR MANUFACTURER WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE PAYS THROUGH LOSS OF SALES FOR THE ADVERTISING OF THE MERCHANT OR MANUFACTURER WHO USES PRINTERS INK.**

Knitchebelliak and smile.

**THE AUXILIARY MEETING**

The women of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Bills, Mrs. T. T. Garrett had charge of the devotional, assisted by Mrs. Bills. Twentyfour members, and one guest—Mrs. S. Rumbach, answered the roll call.

Mrs. Garrett also has charge of the lesson, assisted by Mrs. W. G. Street. A talk by Mrs. C. A. Dugger, and a general discussion following, which was very interesting and instructive.

At the close of the program, the social hour followed, and the hostess, assisted by Miss Lulu Hubbard, served a salad and sandwich course to the following ladies: Mesdames Robert Steen, Irwin Miller, C. C. Clements, Ray Jones, Effie Wharton, West, J. S. Hilliard, Chas. Barber, Bob Smith, E. A. Logan, Cook, W. O. Stockton, M. V. Cobb, W. G. Street, J. W. Porcher, C. A. Dugger, E. A. Bills, T. T. Garrett, A. P. Duggan, J. Mitchell, Frances Tolbert, H. W. Wiseman, T. P. Wright, S. Rumbach, and Miss Lulu Hubbard.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Dugger with Mrs. W. G. Street as leader, and the roll call will begin with the letter "T."

**GET ACQUAINTED PARTY**

"It's a good time to get acquainted, It's a good time to know— Who is sitting close beside you, And to smile and say, 'Hello!' Goodbye lonesome feeling, Goodbye glassy stare; Here's my hand, my name is— Now, —put your own right there!"

This little verse was sung to the tune of "Tipperary," beginning the party Friday night given to the young folks of the Baptist church.

After the song and a few games to break the ice, the young folks began a hike, first stopping at the home of Wm. Lowrimore, and were told to enquire at the home of Mrs. Lloyd. There they were told to go to the firelight on the prairie. Arriving there they found wafers and French buns in abundance.

After a delicious feed on 'hot dogs' roasted over the fire, the crowd wended its way across the prairie, and came to the home of R. E. McCaskill. There many contests and games were enjoyed.

In the dress parade, (costumes made of paper and put together with toothpicks,) J. W. Harbin won the prize for the boys, with Wayne Harless running a close second. Miss Fannie Weaver won the prize for the girls.

The very enjoyable evening ended with a watermelon feast on the McCaskill lawn, served to Misses Fannie Weaver, Jane Dick, Verna Henson, Lucile and Thelma Killough, Lucille Lucas, Mercedes Allen, Alford, Lexie Dunnagin, Freddie Horn, Bonnie Barber, and Leone Jordan; also, Messrs. Kenneth Houk, Travis and Arthur Jones, Embert and Herbert Mueller, Wayne Harless, J. W. Harbin, Qua and Clarence Bruce, Tom Mercer, Q. Bglomy, Bill Jeffries and Joe Beck. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Spinks and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill.

If wars were fought on the cash and carry system they wouldn't last very long.

There is more true philosophy in an inch of laughter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

**AN ADIOSE PARTY**

Honoring Misses Nezell and Evabeth Keese, who returned to their home in Somerville last Saturday, Mrs. Tom Matthews entertained with a lawn party last Friday afternoon.

After playing a number of interesting new games, refreshments of iced tea and sandwiches was followed by a feast of iced watermelon on the spacious lawn.

These present were Misses Lois and Barbara Greene, Bobbie Faye Davis, Maurine Williams, Virginia Staggers, Norma Lee Gattis, Marie Allen, Beatrice Gustine, Rita Mitchell of Plainview, Mary Helen Smith, Ruth Gray, Etha Myre Moulton, Sue Brannen and Denny Lou Adams.

**LUBBOCK BOOSTERS COMING**

Lubbock, Sept. 6.—Three auto caravans, carrying Lubbock merchants and other business men, will go out of this city Sept. 13, 16 and 20 to visit South Plains towns, to renew old acquaintances, and to cement the good will that exists over the section, and to tell the people of the section about the plans for the 1927 South Plains fair, which will be held Sept. 27, to Oct. 1. The Lubbock high school band will make the trip and furnish music.

Littlefield will be visited by these boosters during the last trip, which will also include the towns of Meadow, Ropes, Brownfield, Levelland, Amherst, Morton, Anton and Shallowater on Sept., 20th.

**A FAREWELL PARTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Scheuer entertained with a party at their home a group of young people in honor of their daughters, Miss Marie Scheuer, who was home on a short vacation from Canyon, where she attended the state normal; and Miss Lucile Scheuer, who is also on a vacation from Amarillo, where she is taking nurses training.

The entertainment consisted of music, singing and many kinds of party games. Lots of fun was enjoyed by all the guests until a late hour, when refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served to two score or more friends and neighbors.

After refreshments were served the guests left, wishing success to the honored guests, Miss Marie Schurer returned to Umbarger, Monday, to

begin teaching school, while Miss Lucile Scheurer is still here on her vacation.

Program for Junior Endeavor, Sept. 11, at the Presbyterian Church

When to Use the Brakes. Worship period. Psm. 119: 9-10. Prayer. Leader, Jorriens Wharton. Scripture lesson, Prov. 16:32- and

Matt. 4:1-11. Talk by leader and pastor. Bible messages, by two Juniors. Sentence prayers. Business meeting.

It is better to follow one's path ample than to set a dozen bad.

Many a man walks the night because his wife doesn't lieve in paregoric.

Plan Now to Attend The  Sept. 11th to 17th Inclusive

**Amarillo Tri-State Fair**  
IT'S YOUR FAIR! — — — BE THERE!

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before!

2 DAYS OF AUTO RACES 2 2 FOOT BALL GAMES 2

Marvelous Government Agricultural and Dairy Exhibit.

7 DAYS OF Grandstand Attractions 7 Interesting Government Old Stamps and Coin Exhibit!

ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE OF 80 PEOPLE

7 Days Spectacular Midway Attraction 7 7 Nights of Fireworks Display 7

BAND CONCERTS DAILY!



**Declare a Holiday!**

On the days designated for your community and attend the Panhandle's greatest event in years!



Announcing **The Imperial Landau** at a New Low Price

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces a price reduction on the beautiful Imperial Landau.

now only \$ **745**

The "Body by Fisher" is of special design and is finished in ultra smart colors of genuine Duco. Oblong windows, a low roofline and brilliantly nickeled windshield frame and landau bars emphasize its stylish, dashing appearance.

You owe it to yourself to see this masterpiece of craftsmanship and value—to see how it combines all the advantages of Chevrolet's advanced engineering and proved design... smoothness, snap and high speed roadability... unfailing dependability, finger-tip steering and restful comfort.

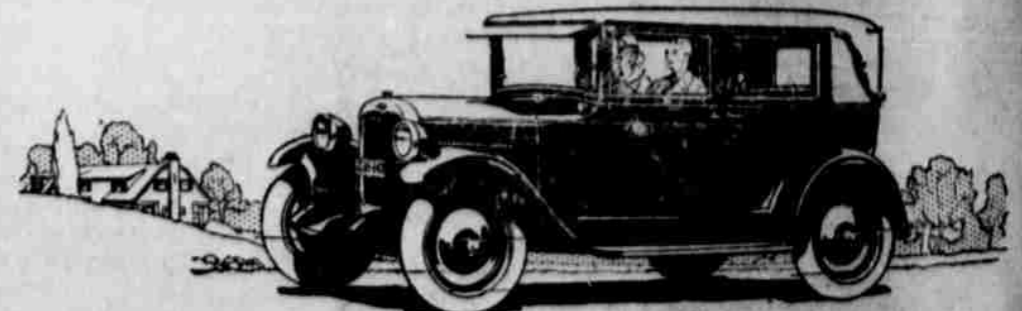
Come in today—and go for a ride in this finest of all Chevrolets!

The Touring or Roadster - \$325 The Sport Cabriolet - \$715  
The Coach - \$595 1-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only)  
The Coupe - \$625 The 4-Door Sedan - \$695 1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis Only)

All Prices in U. S. Fiat, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



BELL-GILLETTE CHEVROLET COMPANY  
Littlefield, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

**School Opens in Littlefield, Sept. 12**

**SCHOOL SUITS**

Here are suit values for boys that will meet the immediate approval of both wearers and parents, because they combine both style and quality, plus low price, and to be had in a variety of patterns which offer a wide selection.

There are two-trouser suits in the group; some four piece, which includes a vest; some with one pair of knickers and one pair of long trousers; and some straight two or three piece suits of exceptional value. There are beautiful patterns of novelties and tweeds, in sizes running from six to eighteen, and priced from \$10 to \$16.50



There is just one more week of the Final Clean-up Sale!

These bargains are going fast, numerous customers taking advantage of these big money-saving values in seasonable goods. If you haven't yet attended this sale, do so before the week closes. You will never regret it!

**CUENOD'S DRY GOODS COMPANY**  
Littlefield, Texas

Kenneth Houk spent last Thursday Friday with his parents in Clovis, New Mexico.

### Champ Buck Sawyer



Up at Astoria, Ore., last week, Dick Salmon came down out of the timber country to win the Northwest championship at saw-bucking—sending the singing blade through a 5-foot log in 12 minutes, 17 seconds for a new world record.

### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. P. Fewell, D. W. Grant and family, of Amherst, were in Littlefield, Sunday. Their sister, Mrs. Eula Long, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Jim Douglas, who has been ill with typhoid fever at the home of

her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Rutledge, is reported improving.

Miss Wilma Henson, of Amarillo, spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burris and children moved last Thursday to Quitiqua, where they have purchased a filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whicker returned last Thursday from a trip to LaFayette, Indiana, where they attended their family annual reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stagers, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Stagers, last week returned to their home in Oklahoma.

The Leader is this week in receipt of a subscription from Mrs. W. W. Carson, of San Angelo, who owns a fine tract of land between Littlefield and Whitharral. She says "don't let my subscription expire, I am expecting great things from 'our part of the state' out there."

## DAIRY FACTS

### WAGE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Besides Organized Forces There Are Thousands of Accredited Veterinarians Helping.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Tuberculosis of live stock is being attacked on all sides. In addition to the large force of federal, state and county veterinarians engaged in the nationwide campaign for eradicating this disease, there are thousands of accredited veterinarians assisting with the work. Records of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, show that on March 1, 1923 there were 5,120 accredited veterinarians in the United States. As accredited herds are established the various states turn them over to accredited veterinarians, who test them annually at the expense of the owner. This permits county, state and federal veterinarians to devote all their time to herds that have not been accredited.

The federal government keeps in close touch with the accredited veterinarians and furnishes them every few months with information regarding the disease and any unusual conditions that may be encountered in the herds under supervision.

The tuberculosis-free accredited herd list is increasing very rapidly. The report of the bureau of animal industry just published shows that on March 1, 1923, there were 24,132 fully accredited herds, 200,034 once-tested free herds and 332,887 herds under supervision.

### MUDDY BARN LOT IS COSTLY

Additional Work Heaped on Dairyman Every Way He Turns—Clean Stable Pays Best.

A poorly drained barnyard costs the dairyman more money than he imagines. In some cases, no doubt, it costs him more than the laying of the necessary tile through which to keep it dry. It means additional work for him pretty nearly every way he turns—dirty cows, dirty stables and an extra physical effort on his own part in the matter of going about his chores with mud-caked boots. If he sells his milk locally from house to house, he probably loses many a customer who associates thoughts of the general appearance of the barn and its surroundings with the milk which is being delivered to his home. Clean environment in the case of a dairy barn offers a telling argument, in an advertising way, for the milk produced amid these surroundings.

### COW TESTING IS IMPORTANT

Record Showing High Production of Animal Greatly Increases Price of Bull Calf.

A farmer sold a male calf for \$35. Later its dam was tested for advanced registry. When the yearly record was completed it was found that the cow produced over 22,000 pounds of milk and 681 pounds of butter. Her next bull calf was sold for \$300. This indicates in a concrete way something of the value of testing dairy cows.

### Production of Cows.

Average production of dairy cows in the United States is 3,412 pounds of milk per cow per year. In Holland it is 7,585 pounds; Switzerland, 6,650 pounds, and Denmark, 5,905 pounds.

### 20,000 SHEEP RAISERS

There are now 20,000 sheep raisers in 28 states which market wool co-operatively. These wool growers are in about 99 co-operative marketing associations, which do an annual business amounting to \$10,000,000.

The oldest of these associations was formed in 1885, but the majority of them have come into being since 1920, when the price of wool took a big drop.

## DAIRY

### FAILURE IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Greatest Factor to Success is the Man Himself—He Must Like Cows and Care for Them.

Failure in the dairy business is due to one of three things:

1. The business itself.
2. The cow.
3. The man.

The business is sound. This is shown largely by the fact that the income derived from the dairy business is larger than the income derived from all other classes of live stock on the farm combined.

The cow must be a good cow, one that can return a good labor income to her owner.

But the greatest factor to success in the dairy business is the man.

He must know his good cows and not guess which are his good ones.

He must be a dairyman, and like cows, like to work with them and like to care for them. He must not be in the dairy business just in order to pay off that grocery bill contracted when he had no use for cows.

He must remember that the fundamental basis of the dairy business lies in the maternity of the dairy cow.

He must know how to feed profitably and apply that knowledge and to feed only cows that can return a profit.

He must use a good purebred bull to keep up the future quality of his herd.

He must know how to work and apply that knowledge.—Harold R. Lances, Fieldman, State Dairy Commission.

### TREATMENT OF CALF SCOURS

Cut Feed One-Half Until Animal Becomes Hungry, Then Give Dose of Castor Oil.

To treat a case of scours, cut the feed to half or even less than that until the calf has become hungry. A dose of one to three ounces of castor oil or paraffin oil will help to clean out the animal and may well be given. Three parts of formalin in a hundred parts of water, added to the milk at the rate of a teaspoonful to the pound of milk will sometimes relieve the trouble. Another very satisfactory treatment is to add about four to five drops of fluid extract of gelsemium to about one ounce of paraffin or castor oil and give it to the calf before each feeding of milk. It is always advisable to reduce the milk to a half or a third and divide that reduced quantity into from two to four feedings a day.

### KEEP ALL HEIFERS GROWING

Young Animals Are Unduly Neglected by Many Dairymen—Feed Silage and Legume Hay.

Returns get our attention. Possibly for this reason the heifer calves are unduly neglected. But this stock should be kept growing normally. With silage and clover or alfalfa hay, one should feed each heifer from two to five pounds of farm-grown grains per day. If no silage is available, feed two pounds of corn daily with all the clover or alfalfa hay the heifers will consume. With silage and no legume hay, a good ration consists of a portion of silage and fodder or mixed hay with a grain mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and linseed meal.

### FALL AND SPRING CALVING

Three Years' Test Conducted by Mississippi Expert to Determine Advantages.

Results of three years' work to determine the advantages of spring and fall calving with dairy cattle, made by J. S. Moore of the Mississippi experiment station, show that cows calving in the fall produced an average of 172 pounds of milk and 184 pounds of butterfat more than cows calving in the spring. In a comparison of early and late fall calving the average difference per year per cow was 683 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of butterfat in favor of late fall calving.

### NEEDFUL MINERALS IN FEED

Most Lime Contained in Legume Hays White Phosphorus Is Found in Bran and Middlings.

The common dairy feeds containing the most lime are the legume hays, cowpeas, clover, alfalfa and soy bean, that from cowpeas containing the most. Those which contain the most phosphorus are wheat bran, wheat middlings and linseed meal in the order given. None of the concentrates contain as much lime as the legumes do, and no roughage contains as much phosphorus as the concentrates named.

### Benefits From Cow Testing.

Cow testing increases the average production of the dairy herd first, by eliminating all low-producing cows, and second, by enabling one to select the foundation animals for his herd on the basis of performance.

### Feed Silage to Calves.

Calves may be fed silage in connection with skim milk as soon as they are old enough to eat it. They will begin taking a little silage at three weeks old, and they can be fed from then on as much as they will eat.

### Red Head Queen



Miss Ardyth Gragg ambled into town from her father's truck farm near Tulsa, Okla., and walked off with the beauty crown for Farmers' Week at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Dentists say that our teeth "need exercise." But how can we exercise them when dentists won't let us keep them?

Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent.



Every visit to our shop—Is an investment in good appearance. Will be prepared for Perseus Waves after Sept. 15th. Phone 72. PALACE BEAUTY SHOP

## ENOCHS LANDS

# 100

## Choice Farms

The Remainder of a  
63,000 ACRE TRACT

For Prices and Terms, see—

## AUSTIN & LUCAS

Sales Agents  
P. O. Box, 222, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

# HARDWARE

A Complete Stock

Our prices are right. We appreciate your business

## LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.

THE PIONEER STORE  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WHEREVER THERE ARE FLIES USE FLY-TOX

FLY-TOX  
A scientific preparation  
It was developed  
at Michigan Institute  
of Industrial Research  
by Rex Pillsbury

"Something baby ate" —  
Yes. But tainted by Flies

For Sale by

See us for Pure Drugs of all kinds. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

## Stokes & Alexander Drug Company

The *Rexall* Store  
"In Business For Your Health"

## Triangle Topics

## SMILES

We put the 'S' in front of Miles!

Littlefield Chevrolet Company  
Littlefield Service Station  
Highway Service Station  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS  
Fred Groom,  
at Yellow House Switch

## Miles of Smiles

## CLEANING AND PRESSING

GOOD WORK ASSURED  
HENRY & COURTNEY  
Phone 48 Littlefield, Texas

## 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

# BUICK for 1928

When Buick improves upon Buick—the standard for the year is set

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and luxury than the world has ever known. Buick interiors are as beautiful as exquisite drawing-rooms—as harmoniously colored—as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-slung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance.

And, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever improvements could be made, Buick has made them. Again Buick has improved upon Buick. Again the standard for the year is set.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850  
Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525

Local Dealer  
BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY  
Distributors, Plainview, Texas  
CITY GARAGE  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Littlefield, Texas.  
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months.  
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No. Entered as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the post office 27 at Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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, 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

Cleanse thou me from secret faults—Psalm 19:12.  
Best men oft are moulded out of faults—Shakespeare.

### A GOOD LESSON

While the average Littlefield citizen is ready to admit he doesn't know all about the Sacco-Vannetti case, he does know that it proves beyond question that our courts are not speedy enough in meting out justice. Any sane man knows there is no necessity for dragging any kind of case through courts for a period of seven years. He knows that any system that enables a lawyer to forestall justice for that length of time is a poor system.

Wearing out a case in court is common in this country. Such things are not only costly to the taxpayers and the litigants, but where a man's liberty is involved it serves to create a disrespect for law. We are not setting England up as a better country than our own, for it is not and never will be. But England does teach us one thing of value and that is that speedy justice creates a respect for law and reduces crime. So long as a man believes courts can be "fixed" he is not going to have the respect for law he is supposed to have. This thing of wearing out cases by delays and technicalities has led thousands to think that something is wrong with our courts.

The Sacco-Vannetti case may not rid the country of its anarchists and radical doctrines, but it ought to serve as a lesson to every state in the union that they will not soon forget. It ought to serve to speed up justice in the future to the point where those who have no respect for our laws or our courts will change their views.

We have never been able to see where Eve had any kick coming. She was the only woman in history who didn't have to worry about her husband flirting with some other woman.

### LEARNING FROM OTHERS

No matter how busy we may be, the Littlefield man who plans his work so he can attend at least one fair every year is doing a wise thing. If he can attend several of them, including a state fair or two, he will find it profitable.

The ideas gained from inspecting the many new labor-saving devices on exhibition often enables him to either save money in a purchase of this kind, or through adjusting the equipment he already has. Many a man is profiting today from suggestions he picked up at a fair several years ago. The only way we can learn is from others.

Today labor-saving devices for both the home and the farm are coming out so fast that no man can afford to ignore them. He doesn't need to buy everything he sees, but he does need to keep posted, and often the work-

ing of a simple little device will give him an idea that will save hours of drudgery for himself or the women members of the family.

Don't count the time spent at a fair lost. It's everything but that to the man who keeps his eyes open and his brain working.

A Texas bank president is retiring after 54 years of service. A man who has been saying "NO" that long ought to give his voice a rest.

### BLACKSMITHING AT HOME

Figures recently gathered from all parts of the country showing the increase in the number of garages and auto repair shops and the decrease in blacksmith shops leads to the belief that the time is not so far away when farmers will have to be their own blacksmiths.

More and more blacksmiths are finding it profitable to turn their attention to auto repairing, and more and more farmers and farm hands are learning how to nail on a set of horse-shoes.

Luckily for the latter, shoes do not have to be hammered out and shaped on an anvil as of old, but can be had in an ize to fit the animals for which they are intended. There will always be a demand for horse-shoes because there will always be a demand for horses.

But our farmer friends around Littlefield need not laugh at the statement that they may sometime have to add horse-shoeing to their many tasks. Stranger things than that have happened.

It is often the case that a warm friendship between a man and a woman is destroyed by marriage.

### ELECT C. C. OFFICERS

Thursday night, September 15th, is the date set for re-election of officers and directors of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce. That election is next in importance to the election of officers for the city administration.

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization in which absolutely all citizens of the town should be interested, and this meeting will be entirely open to every citizen, he being given an opportunity of expressing his opinion upon any public question and to nominate anyone he desires for any of the offices of the organization.

Citizens should now begin casting about for the best available men to fill these offices, and come prepared to vote and work for their election.

Along with the co-operative idea that is gaining among farmers around Littlefield, a co-operative creamery would be worth considerable money to them in the increased prices of their products.

Apparently the 20th century flappers are gradually flapping out, about the only attention attracted by most of them now days being from a class of masculines far below the average in morals, sense and money—and none of that appeals to the feminine freaks.

Irrigation has never attracted much interest in this section, largely because there is generally sufficient rainfall here each year to produce the desired crops, and there are doubtless many people who do not yet know that within two miles of Littlefield there is a fine section where water may be obtained at a very shallow depth for profitable irrigation, yet such is the case.

Farmers who planted pure seed

## Dr. Frank Crane Says



DESIRE—KEEP IT EVER GREEN

That is a pretty good title. It is given to one of the recent Antioch College pamphlets and is very suggestive. There is nothing people need more in the world than desire. The great problem is not repressing desire or apportioning it, but properly nursing it.

We need desire all our lives. No great thing was ever done by a man without a great desire.

It was Napoleon's desire for fame that drove him forward, and Alexander's and Caesar's desire for conquest that actuated their efforts.

Marriage is rarely successful without a great desire.

A marriage merely for contentment for money, for position, or such reasons is usually a failure.

There have been few business successes accomplished by those who had no desire to get forward, and few politicians achieve success without the proper amount of ambition.

Behind the whole human race in every race is the thing we call desire. It is the steam of the human engine. It is the urge in human accomplishment.

People do not fail so much because they want the wrong things. Some do. But most people do not succeed

this year are already beginning to note the advantage. One farmer in the Leader office this week declared from now on he would plant nothing but what he knew was best and purest. He declared an extra investment of 40 cents per acre in just one particular seed, which he was now threshing, was yielding him \$2.50 additional per acre over the common kind planted alongside.

The story is going the rounds this week that a farmer living a couple of miles north of Littlefield was sitting on his back porch one day last week when he noticed a cloud of dust down in the cotton field, and went to investigate. Upon his return his wife asked what was the cause of it. "Oh it was just a big boll worm that had a little one down and beating the stuffing" out of him because he was not taking two rows at a time."

Regardless of all the efforts of the bears the bulls still seem to be able to keep cotton prices in the air, and going steadily higher. Spinners seem to be getting their cotton now before it goes any higher, and speculators apparently don't know which way to bid—all of which listens good to the cotton farmers around Littlefield. But let it be hoped that present good prices don't cause them to plant a larger crop next year.

### LITTLE LEADERS

Any man in Littlefield can die and escape his enemies, but his fool friends are sure to "help" the widow spend the estate.

Fathers of Littlefield boys wouldn't mind school days so much if they were sure they wouldn't be asked to help with the arithmetic lesson.

A good many Littlefield people would not be so poor if they were not so anxious to make other people think they were rich.

You never get the full meaning of "efficiency" until you have seen a Littlefield boy placing himself around an ice cream cone.

The greatest agony a Littlefield baby ever has to endure is being taken care of by its Dad while its mother is visiting a neighbor.

Iron is a part of the human body and maybe that is the reason some Littlefield men lose their temper when they get hot.

Isn't it peculiar how much patience a Littlefield man has with a stubborn pipe and how little he has with a stubborn wife?

We have sometimes wondered if there is any law against some Littlefield business men writing their signature so the average man can read them.

Did you ever try to figure out how a Littlefield girl can see a pimple on the back of her neck and yet not be able to see that she has too much powder on her face?

The Littlefield man who gives a woman pedestrian two-thirds of the sidewalk shows courtesy, but the man

Fort Davis may soon have its first modern electric light and power plant. A 50 year franchise to supply the town with light and power has been granted to the Central Power and Light Company of San Antonio.

Love may be blind, but it manages to find an eye opener.

A woman wouldn't care to be an invalid if she couldn't talk of her ailments.

## A SATISFACTORY SERVICE STATION

—Handling only high grade Gasoline and Lubricating Oils on a close profit margin for the benefit of its customers and stock-holders. Your patronage will be rewarded with quality goods, courteous service and full appreciation. Give us a trial!

### Texas Motor & Fuel Association

Located on State Highway at Extreme East Side of the City. J. A. BLACKWELL, Manager. LITTLEFIELD

## Bargains In Land

### Farms for Sale or Trade

School land on 40 years time. Can take care of 76 families on this proposition. First come; first served.

Spade land, well located, in 40 acre tracts and up.

Will accept First Vendor's Lien notes on some good land.

80 acres improved land near Ralls. Clear of debt to trade for land here.

100 acres raw land, excepting well of good water, clear of debt, near Pap, to trade for improved land.

52 acres improved land adjoining town-site of Lorenza to trade for improved labor or 160 acres.

160 acres improved land, clear of debt, located near Spur, to trade for income property.

300 acres clear of debt, located near Whiteface, to trade for income property.

Nice 3-room house and lot in Littlefield, clear of debt, to trade for crop. Would consider team and tools.

640 acres of land, clear of debt, near Encino, New Mexico, to trade for improved farm. Would assume debt.

166 acres near Roby to trade for land here.

Have improved farms to trade for land off the Plains. Also, ranches, improved farms and city property for trade.

List anything you have for sale or trade with me!

## John W. Blalock

Upstairs, Hopping Building, Littlefield, Texas



"You can't win the heavyweight title by doing lightweight stunts"



JIM CORBETT

Guaranteeing of Deposits Expensive? YES!

But the costs are on the stockholders of the banks and no depositor pays any part of it.

The shareholders vote to continue to stay in the system and pay the freight is sufficient proof that it is well worth the money to all parties concerned.

Don't think your funds are safe—be sure!

## "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.

### A Rare Bird



Robert A. Lambert of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C.—with the famous blue goose—first to ever be successfully raised in the U. S. Below, the medal awarded Lambert by France for raising this one—and two others—since—now at Washington.

### The Judge's Josh

IF THE YOUNG BABY'S MOTHER OBJECTS TO KISSING— THEN KISS THE BABY

**AT MORE—**  
Wheat Flour, Breakfast Food and Corn Meal  
ground from the choice and wheat and hand shelled corn, at Littlefield Grist Mill, by **JOHN STEHLIK**  
Opposite Farmers Gin  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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

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Office at  
**ADLER'S DRUG STORE**  
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General Practice in all Courts.  
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Lubbock Sanitarium**  
(Modern Fireproof Building) and  
**Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic**  
**J. T. KRUEGER**  
Surgery and Consultations  
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Dental Laboratory Technician  
**C. E. HUNT**  
Business Manager  
Extended Training School for  
Sanitarium. Young women  
desire to enter training  
at the Lubbock Sanitar-

The highest town of consequence in Texas is Fort Davis, seat of Jeff Davis County, known as the "city a mile high." It is in the Davis mountains.

**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 RESULTS!**  
When time is short and there's lots of things to be done—then you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a little reader notice in these columns. It will sell the Stove or Auto you want to replace with a new one. It will find the fellow who has a piece of Furniture or Machinery you want at a sacrifice price. **AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT HOW FEW CENTS IT TAKES**

**BOARD** and rooms, reasonable, for men only. Mrs. N. H. Walden. 21-1tc

SEE my list of farms for sale or trade in this paper.—John W. Blalock. 18-4tc

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at the Leader office. tf.

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-tfdh

**STRAYED**  
STRAYED: From my place, 6 mi. N. E. of Littlefield, 1 Shopshire muly buck, bob-tailed, right ear has hole with tin in it, wart or sore on right cheek, "J" on left hip. Finder please notify me or John Blair, in town. 21-1tp Mrs. Myrtle Wimberly

**FOUND**  
FOUND: Ford casing on rim, owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Leader office.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: pigs. Brood sow to let out on shares. John W. Blalock 19tfc

FOR SALE: Good seed wheat, clear of Johnson grass. Littlefield Coal & Grain Co. 20-5tc

FOR SALE: 88 2-10 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Littlefield. See E. B. Will. 20-2tp

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

**WANTED**  
WANTED: Two men boarders. Mrs. H. J. Gibbs. 21-2tp

**MAYNARD V. COBB**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m.  
Consultation Free  
2nd floor, Palace Theatre Bldg  
Phone 124, Littlefield, Texas

**DR. W. N. LEMMON**  
Diseases of Women and Children  
Surgery  
**DR. W. J. HOWARD**  
Dentist  
224-5 Temple-Ellis Building  
Lubbock, Texas

**OWL CAFE**  
Opposite Post Office  
We Would Like to Feed You  
Anderson & Wynn

**A CASE WHERE YOU LOSE IF YOU WIN**

By W. R. MOREHOUSE  
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association  
(This is one of a series of articles exposing the ways of swindlers who are after your money.)

EVERY person who takes part in one of the many fake real estate raffles that are going on wins because there are no losers, regardless of the numbers they hold. The numbers, in fact, are only the bait to entice people into the scheme. The raffles are what might be termed "come-on" traps to catch investors. If you have ever tried your luck with a real estate raffle you doubtless felt like giving three cheers when advised that you had won, not knowing that in winning you had taken your first step toward being caught in the trap. You were momentarily overcome with joy over your success which looked to you like the "luck of a lifetime."



W. R. MOREHOUSE

Puffed over your good fortune, you hastened out to inspect your newly acquired piece of property. A high-pressure salesman representing the syndicate that was "giving" you the lot walked by your side. After a tiresome trip through an undesirable district the salesman pointed out your new real estate holdings—a narrow, shallow lot, unimproved, uneven, and with no conveniences such as water, sewer, gas and electricity. Not even graded streets or sidewalks. Not worth its taxes!

Before you were fully awake to the fact that you had been tricked your attention was directed away from the unattractive landscape before you to another picture. You were shown another lot, ideal in its location with all modern conveniences soon to be installed, and told that if the lot you drew in the raffle was not entirely satisfactory you would be allowed a credit of \$250 for it on one of the more desirable lots being sold "to a few selected people as a special inducement and for a short time only." at the bed-rock price of \$950. You were urged to take advantage of your further good fortune at being thus selected and to seize the chance to buy one of these specially priced lots.



"Think of it!" exclaimed the high-pressure salesman. "It will take only \$700 cash as we are willing to allow you a credit of \$250."

**Where You Begin to Lose**  
Perhaps, as you stood there, you began to suspect that other "winners" had come to view the same lot you had won. If you reached the conclusion that it was being repeatedly used as "bait" you were right. You realized that after all there is nothing free about so-called free things. But others, unfortunately less suspicious than you, would be impressed by the glowing statements of the high-pressure salesman as to the value of the \$950 lot and his assurance that it must double and treble in value, and would pay over the additional \$700—to secure lots worth less than half the price they paid for them! The few who would insist on receiving title to the lot won in the fake raffle would soon be silenced by the statement that it would be delivered to them upon payment of

**HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN**

Glass factories and coal mines had kept the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the banker busy the year round in Point Marion, Pennsylvania. Hired men left the farms followed by the farm owners to get their share of the attractive wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery was brought in to the old hand method window glass factories. The coal business took a drop and hundreds of people had to find new employment. Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits of the two banks dropped off almost a million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was being sung at luncheon clubs all over the land, every town seemed to be advertising unlimited water supply, cheap fuel and free factory sites. Competition was keen and the reward doubtful.

The question came, "Why not stimulate the agricultural pursuits of the community which have lain dormant so long?" Farm income might be increased and production costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks was the purchase of healthy chicks. These were furnished by the bank at wholesale to interested farmers. Payment to be made by note payable in six months. The bank followed through by aiding in the dissemination of culling and feeding knowledge and by helping to market the cockrels which in most instances paid the initial cost of all the chicks.

When the pumpkins began to turn yellow, plans were laid for a great community exhibit. Besides the poultry display, farm produce exhibits from the surrounding country were entered. Altogether it made an impressive exhibit, bringing home the lesson to Point Marion people that there were great undeveloped opportunities within their own dooryards which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued in the future by the bank. A horse show is sponsored, better seed corn and seed potatoes are made available to the farmers for planting and the bank will continue to build agriculture in the community as a sound basis on which to work. "It will probably be some time before we shall see larger fruits of our endeavors," the banker says, "but we are looking ahead ten to fifteen years."

Hitch-hiking its way towards the nation's corner, the European corn borer is threatening to destroy crops to the value of billions of dollars and chase skyward the cost of production. If it worms its way into the Wabash and Mississippi Valleys, it can readily float downstream, spread out and become more difficult to control. Proper cooperation of all concerned will, no doubt, enable us to continue to grow corn profitably.

Agricultural Bulletin, American Bankers Association.

A corn and apple show is to be an annual feature at a bank in Baltimore County, Maryland. Another bank has been able to get his county "thinking corn," over 500 farmers planting improved corn. Many other bankers in the state are giving moral support and funds to this work.

**WHAT IS DOING IN WEST TEXAS**

By West Texas Chamber of Commerce

**Happy.**—Construction is underway on Happy's new high school building. The contract calls for completion by the first of January.

**Hereford.**—Operation of Hereford's new \$2,800 pumping unit has begun, following installation of new equipment. The pump has a capacity of nearly 1,200 gallons per minute.

**Pampa.**—Pampa won the 1928 district convention of the Panhandle North Plains region of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce following a close contest at the Wellington meet August 25. The 1927 gathering was one of the most successful held this year, with more than 421 registered delegates.

**Iowa Park.**—Parties interested in dairying and in improving the present dairy industry of Iowa Park territory have formulated plans for a definite organization to promote these interests. Election of officers, appointment

of committees, methods of purchasing additional dairy cows, and sale of dairy products are the first problems that will be considered.

**Ranger.**—Ranger has invited officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to take part in Ranger's Homecoming Oil Jubilee to be held here October 21-22, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the discovery of oil in Eastland County. Prominent oil men of the State and Nation are expected to attend the celebration.

**Brady.**—Brady is going ahead with preparations for her famous "Turkey Trot" fete. It is expected that the show will be one of the biggest and best yet held, as many visitors from far points will attend due to the fact that Cuero's annual turkey exhibition will not be held due to adverse crop conditions.

Texas leads the world in mohair production. Out of a total of 1,682,912 Angora goats in the United States, there are 1,077,463 of them in the State of Texas. The number of goats in Texas is about double of any other state, because Texas goats are shorn twice annually.

**B & M CASH GROCERY**  
Littlefield  
Phone 3, We deliver. Littlefield

**SEE US FOR STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES**

Our stock is always complete with the best the market affords. Let us number you with our large and rapidly increasing number of satisfied customers.

—: The Prices are Always Right! :—

**READY to SERVE YOU**

We have just received a carload of Red Fence for grain storage, which we will sell you at right prices. Also, have a car of galvanized Iron and Wire arriving. We have a carload of new Fence Posts at the lowest price we have ever obtained them. See us for Binder Twine.

This is the time of the year to make needed improvements on your farm. Let us figure with you on that new barn, cow shed or hog fencing you are planning.

Cotton, Hogs and Feed are advancing daily. It will pay you to take care of them while they are worth something. We are prepared to handle your wants with the right kind of materials and at reasonable prices. Come and talk it over with us!

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

**Can you afford to spend 25¢ a week to save 50¢?**

It is reliably estimated that it costs on the average \$20 per year for removing carbon from a six-cylinder motor. This does not include the cost of necessary repairs due to the wear and tear which carbon causes.

That's why you save money when you use Conoco Ethyl Gasoline even though it costs 3c more per gallon than ordinary gasoline. It costs you about 25c more a week—\$13 a year—but it saves you double this amount by reducing carbon removal and wear and tear bills. Isn't that wise economy?

**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

**CONOCO**  
EXTRA  
Knuckles  
miles

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER, NOW

## FARM TERRACING MORE PRODUCTIVE THAN ANY OTHER LABOR A FARMER CAN PERFORM ON FARM FOR MONEY

By A. K. SHORT

Terracing returns a greater amount for the labor and money expended than any other farm operation. Based upon estimates compiled, from the statements of many farmers over the state, it has been found that the average cost of terracing is between two and two dollars and fifty cents per acre. From the same source it is found that the average annual increase revenue per acre amounts to more than three dollars, while in many instances, it amounts to as much as ten dollars per acre. Few if any, farm operations will bring so great annual returns.

It is estimated that Texas has some 15,000,000 acres of farm land that needs terracing. Using the low estimate furnished by the farmers, this land properly terraced would bring \$45,000,000 increased wealth annually to the farmers of the state, this in turn would increase trade a like amount.

In addition to the land that actually needs terracing to prevent erosion, terraces have been found to be the greatest known factor in the conservation of soil water in the sections of the state where moisture is the limiting factor in production. Reports from the western sections show conclusively that terracing, and running contour lines, have increased the yield very materially on land that is practically level. On all land where water runs off, except the drainage districts, terraces will be a benefit to the land. On all land where the water flow is sufficient to wash the land, terraces are a necessity.

It has been found that there is 20 times as much plant food leached from the soil on rolling land than is used by the crops. As the slope of land increases, the velocity of the water increases. When the velocity of water is doubled, it increases its soil erosion capacity 32 times. Terraces will prevent the rolling land from washing into gullies, will prevent the top soil from washing away. They will prevent the washing away of vegetable matter and fertilizer. They will prevent the leaching out of plant food. They will prevent the hillside sand from covering the bot-

tom land, and filling ditches and streams. Terraces will insure crop stand. They will insure a greater absorption of rainfall in the western section of the state.

Whether they are used for the prevention of soil washing, the washing away of organic matter, leaching out of plant food or for the retention of rainfall on the land, terraces are the foundation upon which may be built a more profitable system of agriculture.



Where  
FRESH  
MEANS  
**FRESH**

Anyone can say FRESH GROCERIES—but delivering them to the trade—day in and day out, throughout the entire year—ah—there's the trick in it.

Our groceries are always fresh, from the simple fact of our large turnover. With the large patronage enjoyed by the "M" System stores in Littlefield we have new stocks constantly arriving—rather we are more likely to run out of some things than to have to much of them on our hands to become stale.

Fresh groceries, together with the attractive low prices in vogue at "M" System stores has made our stores headquarters for all thoughtful housewives.



JONES BROS.

Proprietors

2—Stores in Littlefield—2

If some men owned the earth they would try to dodge the tax collector just the same.

wild animal at home you will generally find he is married to a tame one.

When you find a man who is a Sparks of genius have nothing common with lovmaking.

San Angelo Business College Teaches How to Render Service. Head of Every Department University Graduate

Our foundation stone is a strong Academic course, upon which we build Stenographers, Bookkeepers and Abstractors; Posting Machine, Typewriter and Comptometer, Mimeographing and Mimeoscope experts, and prepare them for useful work out of which an honest living can be earned. WE ARE PREPARED TO DO THIS TO YOUR HIGHEST SATISFACTION. Mrs. W. W. Carson, S. B., President, Miss Irene Carson, A. B., Secretary; Hezzie Carson, A. B., Treasurer. SAN ANGELO

### BUSINESS IS MOVED!

This is to notify my friends and customers that I have moved my Ladies Ready-to-Wear business from my former stand into the building occupied by W. C. Squires' store.

Every day I have new arrivals of crisp new Fall Dresses, Hats, etc., all real beauties and very latest modes. Call on me for a fitting!

MRS. N. H. WALDEN

Littlefield Texas

### "PROPERTY"

If your property is worth anything to you, it is worth the small insurance premium that gives you the satisfaction of knowing that you are protected.

Like the band of THEFT, the FIRE DEAMON works in the darkest hour of night. Call on us!

Hemphill and Barnes

Phone 119, Littlefield, Texas

### Once in a Lifetime



Ruth Lee Taylor, 20 years old, of Portland, Ore., is one of the few exceptions who finds sudden fame in the movies. Because she is young, — and pretty — and BLONDE—she goes from comedy filler to lead for Lasky in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

### SEPTEMBER 29 IS LITTLEFIELD DAY AT LUBBOCK FAIR

"Lamb County, the county with a future—Good Schools, Good Water, Fertile Soil, Numberless Opportunities, Chambers of Commerce; Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Olton," reads a page advertisement set up in attractive type in the premium list and catalog of the Panhandle South Plains Fair for this year.

Following out a custom set several years ago, the fair association gives gratis each year, one page of advertising space to each of the counties in the Panhandle South Plains section that is co-operating in making the fair a real "Show Window of the Plains" and that is within the territory the fair is helping to advertise and develop.

Thursday, September 29 is Littlefield and Lamb county day at the fair. On that day the Littlefield High School foot ball team will clash with the Tahoka High School eleven. Lamb county will have an agricultural exhibit at the fair which is being arranged for by W. G. Street and Gus M. Shaw. Hundreds of Littlefield people are expected at the fair each day, the larger crowds going on Lamb county day.

Prospects for the biggest fair ever held are good. Exhibits, attractions, crowds, amusements and prizes are lined up for the exposition. County exhibits from Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Hockley, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, and Garza counties are already signed up and several other counties are expected to fall in line within a few days. Lubbock county will not compete in the race for the \$200 first money and other prizes down to 20 places will have a community exhibit contest with practically every community in the county competing.

The Sunshine Carnival, three free act troupes that will put on two daily acts, a bang up good football game each day and fire works each night are on the attractions and amusement card. Five Chevrolet cars, a ten foot ball bearing standard windmill, and thousands of dollars in cash will be given away as prizes and premiums. The schedule of football games includes the following: Tuesday, Spur vs Lamesa; Wednesday, Plainview vs Slaton; Thursday, Littlefield vs Tahoka; Friday, Lubbock vs Floydada; Saturday, Texas Tech vs St. Edwards University.

The secret of a juicy fruit pie with a crisp undercrust lies in prebaking the undercrust until it is delicately browned before putting in the fruit, thickening the fruit mixture slightly with flour or cornstarch, and having the fruit mixture hot when it is poured into the prebaked crust.

Two Texans killed each other last week in an argument over the Bible, and yet some people say this country doesn't take religion seriously.



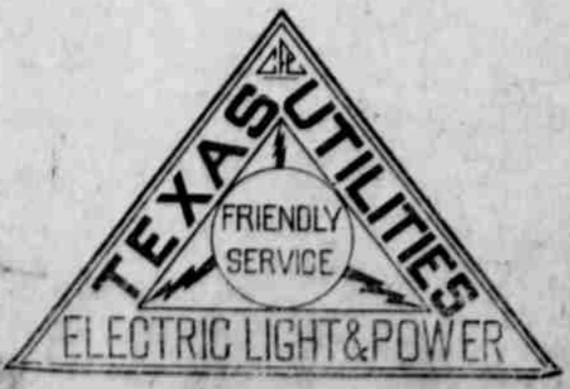
Big solid cakes of ice frozen from pure water—ice which withstands summer heat and is most economical when ordered regularly.

Protect the family health from tainted foods which "turn" quickly during the hot summer weeks. Cold drinks drive away heat prostrations and make summer bearable.

In innumerable ways ICE is the economical investment any home can make. Keep your ice box filled at all times and note the difference—or the saving at the end of the season.

For pure well frozen long lasting ice—

Phone 91



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

Littlefield,

Texas

## Wait for the NEW FORD

It won't be long before we will have the new Ford.

The minute you see it—ride in it—you'll be glad you waited for this beautiful new model.

It will have new, low trim body lines.

There will be beautiful color combinations.

Plenty of comfort and unusual speed.

Quick get-away.

Typical Ford durability and a low up-keep.

WAIT for the NEW FORD

## John H. Arnet Motor Co.

Authorized Sales and Service CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS Littlefield, Texas

We also do Battery Charging and Repairing.

# Cooking Chats with 6 Famous Cooks

Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

## ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN INSPIRES THE COOK!

What fascinating places some kitchens are! Bright and attractive, they literally inspire their owners to better cooking deeds. Every housewife herself a well-lighted, cheery kitchen. For she spends more time in the kitchen than any other place.

### Gray Kitchens

Gray kitchens are very popular these days. In fact, they are more popular than white ones. That's because they are almost as light as white, and so very much easier to keep clean. White shows every speck and smudge. Gray, on the other hand, is the most attractive kitchen color. It has gray walls, woodwork, cabinets, cupboards and drawers. All are painted a glossy gray which can be quickly washed with a damp cloth. Fresh white linens bordered in pink are at the window. And a neat linenum, and gray squared covers the table.

### A Rest Corner

Stools, table, high work stool and are grouped for easy work and save steps. And in one part of the kitchen is the housewife's corner—a rocking chair and a reading matter. Many a "minute" can be snatched while she is cooking. The gray kitchen is a happy place in which to work. And isn't that the housewife's happiness?

### Vanilla Water Pudding

1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup vanilla extract  
1/2 cup wafers

### Cocoanut Dainties

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 cup egg whites  
1/2 cup corn syrup

### Skyline Walnut Wafers

1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup broken walnut meats  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup egg whites

### Sweet Potato Pone

1/2 cup sweet potatoes  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup molasses

### The Quickest Way

—and best way to satisfy you that the Perfection is the best oil stove you can buy is to come in and let us show you what it will do. Come any time. We will be glad to demonstrate.

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE COMPANY Littlefield, Texas

Promptly at 7 P. M.



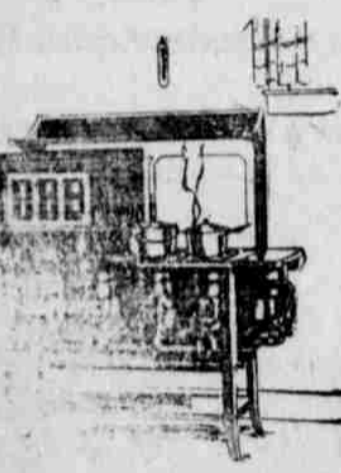
"Master Cardinal" of radio station "KMMJ" Clay City, Neb., greets mid-western radio audiences with a "cock-a-doodle-doo" promptly at 7 P. M. each day. He is tricked into his stunt by being brought from a dark box to a brilliantly lighted room.

## Painter Known Here Is Heir to Fortune Left Him in So. America

Frank Moritz, a Clovis sign painter was last week whisked from a \$10.00 sign job to a fortune in the short space of time it took him to read a telegram. The news will be interesting to several Littlefield citizens from the fact that on various occasions, Moritz has been here in capacity as sign painter.

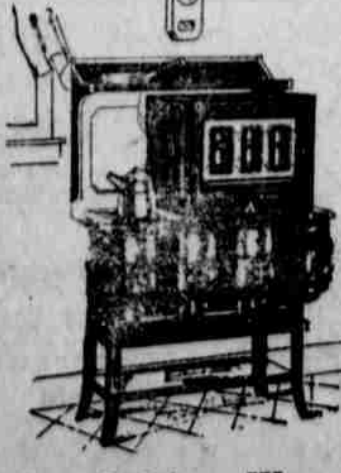
It happened this way, according to the Clovis, New Mexico, Journal of last week: "Moritz stopped in Canyon City, Colorado, a few days ago while he was returning from a motor trip to the Pacific northwest. He was in the midst of a \$10 sign job, when a telegraph boy interrupted him. "The message advised Moritz that his father had died in Vuelta de Ombu, Province of Corrientes, Argentine South America. Along with the sad

Come to the Littlefield Furniture Co. STORE —for—



**The PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens**  
We have different models of the world's leading oil stoves. Let us put one in your kitchen. You'll be pleased!  
LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE COMPANY

**The PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens**



**The Quickest Way**  
—and best way to satisfy you that the Perfection is the best oil stove you can buy is to come in and let us show you what it will do. Come any time. We will be glad to demonstrate.  
LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE COMPANY Littlefield, Texas

news of the death of his father, he was advised that an estate amounting into a fortune was doubtless his, as Moritz is the only heir of the aged Frank Moritz, South American civil and mining engineer, who during his thirty years in the Southern Hemisphere had accumulated holdings in Bolivia, Brazil, and Argentine. Among these holdings is a rubber plantation in Bolivia.

"The aged Moritz died in May in a hospital in Argentine. On his death bed he told acquaintances of securities and stocks in a bank in an eastern city amounting to about a quarter of a million dollars. Beside this in a bank in Argentine, may be found title to the lands in the South American countries, as well as deeds to Florida and Louisiana property.

"Moritz's deathbed statement made to two close friends, was communicated to the son here by these friends, in a letter recently received.

"Like a dream the news burst upon the son here, who has employed a lawyer to attend to the legal matters aimed at untangling the information, threads of which may lead a tortuous way through state departments and international entanglements.

"A tracer has been started through banking concerns to ascertain the location of the securities which the aged Moritz said were deposited in an eastern bank for safekeeping.

"Once these securities are located it is believed definite trace of the fortune that the younger Moritz has inherited will be found, and the property will be claimed through necessary legal channels.

"Meantime, the younger Moritz continues to wield his paint brushes over his art canvases and signs. Sometimes his art scenes include clouds, and into these he doubtless

weaves some of the dreams of the fortune that may be his any day.

"In speaking of his father, Moritz said that he went to South America over 30 years ago as a mining and civil engineer. From time to time he wrote them of the accumulation of property here and there, and finally of the acquisition of a rubber plantation in Bolivia. Time went by and they heard but little from him. Then there came news of his illness in a hospital in Argentine, and finally the report of his death, with its incident news of his estate.

## PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brittain and small son were in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mick and Dick Rathliff were in Clovis, N. Mex., Monday.

Donald Turner, of Levelland was a visitor in Littlefield, Sunday.

A. G. Hemphill made a business trip to Ralls, Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Willis and children were visiting Sunday in Abernathy.

Kenneth Hemphill left Monday to enter Tech college, at Lubbock.

W. H. Heinen and son, Billie, left Saturday for Ratoon, N. Mex., where Billie will enter school.

Miss Verna Henson came in Thursday from a few days visit with friends in Portales, New Mexico.

Amherst played base ball with Hale Center at Amherst Sunday afternoon, the score being 24-8 in favor of Amherst team.

Mrs. A. Smith, of Canyon, spent part of last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Whicker.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Lupton, of Tulia, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. W. H. Heinen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, Miss Madie Anderson, and Miss Louise Donaldson, of Mineral Wells, visited the Carlsbad cavern last Friday.

Misses Ruth Mitchell and Eula Alexander attended the recital of Francis Moore, celebrated pianist, of New York City, which was given in Lubbock, Tuesday night.

Mrs. M. M. Matthews and granddaughters, Nozell and Evabeth Keese who have been visiting Mrs. Matthews and family for the past two months, returned last Saturday to their home in Somerville.

# PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

We Sell and Recommend Them

## HIGGINBOTHAM—BARTLETT COMPANY

Littlefield Texas

## MR. FARMER:—

A bumper grain crop is assured. Are you prepared to take proper care of yours? Come in and let's talk it over!

We are prepared to take care of any of your building requirements. Our sheds are full of bright, new stock, and more coming.

### WM. CAMERON & COMPANY, Inc.

Building Material Stores  
J. W. PORCHER, Manager, Littlefield, Texas

# Gay~ Colorful

See them at any dealer's

## Perfection's Newest Oil Stove Outfits . .

THEY FAIRLY SPARKLE with cheerfulness, these newest Perfection Oil Stoves. With turquoise blue chimneys, dove gray trimming, and satin black body finish, they will brighten any kitchen!

Smooth gray porcelain enamel tops, a feature women have been wishing for, add to the beauty and convenience of these newest stoves. Good to look at, easy to clean, and they last as long as the stove. Only in Perfection Stoves can you get the new colors and genuine porcelain enamel tops.

Roomy ovens, large enough for four pies. Glistening white enamel warming cabinets with handy shelf. With these features the newest Perfections in color are complete stove outfits. Reasonably priced, too. Burn kerosene, the safe fuel. You'll enjoy owning one. See them at any dealer's.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, Dallas Branch—825 Trunk Ave.

# PERFECTION

## Oil Stoves & Ovens

No smoke, soot or odor with Perfection long chimney burners.

- ### 5 New Features
- 1 Gray porcelain enameled top. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Long service.
  - 2 Gray legs and base shelf. Pleasing color harmony.
  - 3 Satin black body finish. Does not show dust. Easier to keep clean.
  - 4 Portable oven. Big enough for four pies. Glass door with white enamel frame. Tight triple lock.
  - 5 White porcelain enameled cabinet. Satin black finish, top shelf and sides. Ends shaped to allow oven to rest on single burner, when desired.

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection Wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are stamped with red triangles. Others will cause trouble.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Hon. Bill Street is on the sick list this week.

E. A. Bills attended district court in Levelland and Lubbock, Monday.

N. A. Vaughter, of Anton, was a Littlefield visitor, Sunday.

Ed Anderson is in Fort Worth this week with a shipment of hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden were in Lubbock, Sunday.

W. A. Turner, of Borger, spent last weekend here with his family.

G. W. Arnold, who was operated on last week at a Lubbock hospital, is reported recovering nicely.

C. W. Reed, wife and daughter, of Colorado City, were in Littlefield Monday, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foust and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harless attended the circus at Lubbock, Tuesday.

### 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

THURS. and FRI.

Jack Holt in a Zane Gray story—  
"Forlorn River"

Also, News Reel and Serial, 20& 40c

SATURDAY

Richard Dix in—  
"Womanhandled"

Comedy, "What's Your Hurry"  
Also, Serial

MONDAY

Patsy Ruth Miller in—  
"What Every Girl Should Know"

Also, "A Ranger's Romance"

TUESDAY

John Bowers in—  
"Pals in Paradise"

Comedy, "The Lost Soul"

WED. and THURS.

Jack Holt in a Zane Gray story—  
"The Man of the Forest"

Also, News Reel

PICTURES START AT 7:45 P. M.



Nothing adds quite so much to one's comfort and appearance as garments that are well cleaned and pressed.

That's our business, and there is no finer cleaning and pressing plant in West Texas. We have capable, experienced workmen, too.

Milady's garments never get too dainty for us to handle—they always come back to you looking like new. All kinds of work for men.

Littlefield

Tailor Shop

CLYDE WILLIS, Proprietor

Ed Aryain went to Fort Worth and Dallas markets the first of this week to buy fall goods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless, Misses Jane Dick and Norma Henson went to Amarillo, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Condra and children returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends in Jarrell.

Mrs. George McDonaki and children, of Abilene, spent Tuesday with N. B. Gustine and family.

Mrs. Alma Dickson, and daughter, Margaret, of Dallas, visited last week with Mrs. B. M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swan, of Tahoka, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe.

Miss Ada Mary and Robert Tharp left Monday for Abilene, where they will enter McMurray college.

Miss Lena Timian returned the latter part of last week from a visit in Langdon, North Dakota.

Mrs. F. W. Lichte, who has been seriously ill for several days, is reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Logan, of Lubbock, spent last weekend with homefolks here.

Miss Estelle Yarbrough returned last Saturday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Pampa.

Mrs. G. H. McDonald, of Abilene, is visiting this week with her brother, J. W. Wills, and family.

Jess Peeks and family, of Govee, are spending this week with J. D. Baker and Dennis Allred.

Sidney Lucas, after spending the summer with his uncle in Marshall, returned home Monday.

Logan Hoover and G. A. Austin, of Altus, Okla., are visiting Lect I. Austin and family, of Enoch.

Carl Tremain and Mrs. Annie Faulkners made a business trip last Wednesday to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman and small son attended the circus in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Dugger is spending the week in Lubbock, the guest of Mrs. Gus Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bridges, of Post visited last Sunday here with their brother, J. M. Bridges.

J. A. Young and family, of Hamlin, visited last Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges.

Mrs. Annie Fulkerson returned last week from Whitney to make Littlefield her future home.

Miss Nettie Adams, of Stratford, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Veasly, last week.

Mrs. C. O. Griffin and children, Mrs. Lon Campbell and father, spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ezell and daughter, Nancy, of El Paso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless.

Hubert Mueller returned Friday from Kansas, where he has been during base ball season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lilly left Monday for a two weeks trip to Groveson, and parts of Louisiana.

Morris White came home Saturday from San Angelo to visit friends and relatives here for a few days.

Miss Ethel Peycatt, after spending two weeks with Miss Vesta Henson, returned Saturday to her home in Quitique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormick and Leonard McCormick, of Spur, spent last weekend here with their mother, Mrs. J. W. McCormick.

N. A. Gant, of Fort Worth, spent Tuesday here with his sister, Mrs. Eula Long.

G. D. Neely returned the latter part of last week from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Victor Bowen, of Winters, visited last Friday and Saturday with Mick and Dick Ratliff.

Miss Lorena Eagan is spending a few days here with home folks. She has entered school in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers and family returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Winters.

William Lowrimore came home Saturday from a visit with friends in Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harless spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burlington.

Earnest Cochran, of Houston was here last weekend visiting with Mrs. Velma Hudgens and Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips.

Mrs. Gus Shaw and daughter, Miss Myrtle Marlon, of Lubbock, were in Littlefield visiting the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian and children, after spending a week with N. B. Gustine and family, left Sunday for their home in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrier, of Monrovia, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Nix, of Plainview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Courtney.

Mrs. Elena Kent Allen, after spending the summer with relatives in Dallas, returned Sunday, and is attending institute this week in Lubbock.

After a pleasant visit with their grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. Veasly and aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bridges, the Misses Mayfield returned last Friday to their homes in Hamlin.

Mrs. W. L. Wade and daughter, Meribeth, of Bledsoe, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Goodwin, while Mr. Wade is in Austin on business.

Mrs. Frances Tolbert and sons, returned the latter part of last week from Wichita Falls, where she attended the spring meeting of the Pen-Women's club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Story and family left the latter part of last week for their home in Wichita, Kansas. While here he was connected with the Chisholm studio.

Mrs. Beasie Bate, came in the latter part of last week from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she has been spending the summer vacation period with her children.

J. J. Higgins and G. W. Higgins, of Seymour, father and brother, respectively, of Mrs. Otto Jones, visited in their home here the latter part of last week.

E. G. Courtney has been appointed city marshal and night watchman, taking the place of Albert Anderson, who recently resigned to enter the restaurant business.

James O. McMillan, engineer for the Standard Pump and Supply Co., of Littlefield, left Sunday for Wichita, Kansas. Going by Lubbock, he purchased a new Pontiac, which he drove back home.

Miss Louise Donaldson, after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, left Sunday for her home in Mineral Wells. She will go from there to Waco, where she expects to enter Baylor university.

Claude Snowden, of Union, Miss., is visiting his uncle and aunt, H. M. Snowden and Mrs. F. R. Jones.

H. C. Pamphrey made a business trip to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, the first of this week.

Mrs. J. R. Simmons, of Panhandle, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrell.

Clarence Hatch and Volle Will of Portales, N. Mex., spent Sunday in Littlefield.

"Shorty" Coffman has purchased a cafe in Clovis, N. Mex., of Lon Campbell, leaving this week to take charge of it.

Mrs. Marcus Boles, of Winters is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ratliff, and family.

J. G. Harrell and daughter, Miss Jodie Lee, and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, of Panhandle, were visitors in Sudan last Friday.

Rev. Roy Kemp, of Rome Texas occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. A large crowd was present at both services.

Arthur P. Duggan, ex-president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been honored by having one of his addresses published in the August number of the "Speakers Magazine," America's leading exponent of oratory.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pumback and family returned Saturday from a trip through New Mexico, Arizona, California and Oregon. They were away nine weeks, and report a splendid vacation period, seeing many a range of sights of interest.

## THINK!

Your car may be the next one the thief picks up when you leave it in a strange community. Or it may be the next one to catch fire and burn while you stand by powerless to extinguish the blaze.

THEN WHO'S GOING TO SAY "HERE'S THE PRICE OF A NEW ONE" FIRE AND THEFT AND LIABILITY INSURANCE IS OUR SPECIALTY

## STREET & STREET

Complete Insurance Service

## ICE

A LITTLEFIELD PRODUCT  
Made from Pure Distilled Water

Home loyalty and co-operation among citizens of any given town always makes for a better town in which we may all live.

Our ice is manufactured in Littlefield; on our ice plant we pay city, county, state and school taxes—our money goes to help make Littlefield a better town for us all.

On the basis of good business, home loyalty, high grade products and reasonable prices, we solicit your patronage.

Delivered to your Home or Place of Business Daily

Plains Coca-Cola Bottling & Ice Co.  
"A Home Industry"

## A Sample Testimony

Littlefield, Texas  
August 27th, 1927

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have been farming in Dallas county for twenty-five years prior to 1926, and still own a good black land farm in that county, which is on the market. In August, 1925 I came to the Littlefield section of the South Plains, prospecting. One of my neighbors in Dallas county having already bought a farm from the Yellow House Land Company, I rented same and moved here October 25th, 1925.

After spending the winter here, I decided this was where I wanted to make my home, and bought two farms out of the Yellow House lands, broke out 250 acres of this raw land which, added to the land I had rented, made a total of 425 acres, that I cultivated in 1926 without hired labor. I made a good cotton and feed crop my first year, and from one ten acre patch of corn I gathered and sold 500 bushels.

I have a splendid crop this year, and am now offering my Dallas county land at a less price than I paid for same seven years ago, in order to buy more of the Yellow House lands. I am now living on my own land in the Littlefield section and think this the best diversified farming country in Texas.

Yours very truly,

C. E. PENDERGRASS.

The above letter speaks for itself. Mr. Pendergrass is one of our substantial citizens and a real farmer.

We now have on the market  
80,000 ACRES

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

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