

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

NO. 16

## ENTIRE STATE RULES AGAINST ALL OF CONSTITUTION CHANGES BY OVER THREE TO ONE MARGIN

The proposed amendments to the constitution, providing for a more efficient judiciary system, abolishing the fee system for county officers, segregating taxation sources, and changing the governor's salary, was decisively defeated Tuesday in one of the most pathetic elections ever held in the state.

The voting throughout the entire state was comparatively light. Preliminary indications are that the entire state voted solidly against all proposed amendments in overwhelming majority. In Littlefield the average of about three to one against all the measures.

## F.D. SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP AT POST, AUGUST 1-19

Assistant Scout Master Carl Williams, Bill Street, Aubrey Wilf and John Johnson are among the Littlefield boy scouts who have enrolled for training camp and summer outing to be held at Post, August 1 to 19, according to Scout Executive H. B. Yates, of Lubbock.

Mr. Yates states that the full quota for the first encampment has been met and nearly half of the number enrolled for the second one, which is from August 19 to 19.

Several prominent men interested in scout work are also to be present, among whom are Geo. S. Link, president of the Bryant-Link Co., Rev. D. W. Cook, presiding elder, Lubbock district, Methodist church; and Dr. J. Loveless, of Lamesa. Chief John Templeton, of Muscogee, Okla., and a Red Cross life saving examiner will also attend the camp.

## TECH LOOKS FOR BIG ENROLLMENT OPENING OF FALL

Lubbock, Aug. 2.—Anticipating an enrollment of between 1,500 and 2,000 students for the coming fall term, officials of the Texas Technological College are making preparations to provide for the increase. Every available inch of space will be utilized, officials say, whether it be for an office, reading room or class room.

The buzz of the saw and the sound of the hammer resounds from the buildings of the college as workmen prepare for the new rooms which are being built out of offices, reading rooms and even the halls of the buildings.

Four new class rooms are being completed this week in the east end of the Stock Judging Pavilion. These new rooms, unharmed by the fire in the pavilion, will be used for the lecture classes of the school of agriculture and will accommodate 100 additional students.

Most of the congestion of the school of agriculture will be relieved with the construction of the new temporary agriculture building. The school of economics will be benefited likewise.

## One In A Million



Sylvia Maxwell, honor student of Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., is normal except that her heart is on the right side of her body, which occurs possibly once in a million persons, physicians say.

## ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary club met last Thursday at the Presbyterian church with the president and eighteen members present. O. L. Slaton and G. G. Johnson of Lubbock were guests.

After the luncheon, Mr. Slaton gave an interesting talk on the reception given the Texas delegation in the north and east while on the all Texas special sometime ago, stating that at every point visited the delegation was given a hearty welcome and the speakers given close attention and in his opinion the trip will result in lasting good to Texas, in a better understanding between the moneyed interests of the east and Texas investments.

## IT'S A BOY! OH JOY!

Whether prices will take a 20 per cent rise at the Fair store, or the proprietor will put on a whale of a big reduction sale is not yet known. However, Ed Aryain is going around this week acting like he had bought out Sanger's at Dallas or had recently been made manager of John Wanamaker's big department store in Philadelphia. But the truth of the matter is that Ed's wife, last Sunday afternoon, presented him with his first son and heir.

It is reported that Mr. Aryain spent \$16.00 sending a cablegram to his mother in Beirut, Syria, announcing the great event.

Mother and son are said to be getting along nicely, and it is thought "Dad" will be able to survive the situation, though he has been warned by the attending physician to abstain from eating cabbage, (his favorite dish) for at least one week for fear of giving the baby colic.

## CHILD'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Robert Lee Tombs, age three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tombs, died last Friday morning, of congestion.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Dugger, of the Presbyterian church, officiating, and interment was made in the local cemetery.

## PURCHASES CITY TAILOR SHOP

E. G. Courtney has this week purchased the City Tailor Shop, and has combined it with the shop formerly known as the Henry-Snowden Shop. The business will be conducted in the rear of the Sanitary Barber shop and will operate under the firm name of Henry & Courtney.

The college book store will be moved within the next few weeks to quarters of its own near the entrance of the campus, making additional large class rooms for the home economics school.

Receiving the largest number of new faculty members will be the school of engineering. Offices for these men must be provided and they are being built here and there over the present textile building awaiting the completion of the next building about the middle of the second term.

The administration building is to go under the partitioning plan also. The large reading room on the third floor will be partitioned off into offices and class rooms for the new faculty members. The lobbies of the first floor will be utilized for reading rooms for the students. The library needs more additional space than any other unit as practically the entire student body spends a greater part of their idle time there. Shelving space is being planned for the new books which are being received and more room for reading is being made.

With the addition of the new rooms administrative officials say that every class room will be used throughout the entire day. Even the gym will be taxed for time and from early morning until late at night classes in physical education will be held.

The increase in the enrollment can be well taken care of, officials say, when the new rooms and buildings are completed. Contracts for the new buildings are to be let next week and work will start immediately following.

## 'Tisont Be Their Fault

By Albert T. Reis



## OLD KING COTTON HAVING ROMANCE ALL HIS OWN ON SOUTH PLAINS AND ACREAGE INCREASES VERY RAPIDLY

Old King Cotton, the merry old soul is having a romance all of his own on the South Plains of Texas—and it's not a romance of the heart, either, but one of progress. The imagination can't picture this romance of business—there are too many sides and too many angles to it. It's a case of where only "seeing is believing."

Briefly speaking, this romance is the transformation of a vast and fertile South Plains from a grazing or idle region into a veritable cotton field. At present one-third of the tillable cotton soil on the South Plains is under cultivation, and King Cotton still has room to continue his conquest.

It is estimated that the South Plains has in all 8,536,819 acres of soil, and it is known that 2,500,000 acres are under the plow, which leaves 6,000,000 still available for farmers. The density of population per square mile in Central Texas is 50.17 (16 counties included) and the density in the same number of Plains counties is 4.45 per square mile. Cities not included in this. Likewise in the same Central Texas counties the yield of flat cotton per acre is .24 of a bale, while in the Plains section it is .46. Such fertile counties as Bell, McLennan, Ellis, Dallas, etc., are included in the Central Texas list.

The acreage in cotton this year on the South Plains is not as great as last year, nor is the crop as well advanced, but the condition is improving daily. It is one section in which the insect threat is unknown. With a sufficiently late frost and with a little timely moisture in the meantime, the South Plains farmer will again reap a profit this year.

Some disturbance has been felt on the Plains over the effort to penalize the short staple cotton, peculiar to the Plains. However, the Lubbock state experiment station, which for many years has been developing crops best suited to this section, have done a great deal with suian and the grain sorghums, and the past several years with cotton. They have developed a short maturing wind resisting cotton that is especially adapted for this section and from which the textile mills are getting good results. This work is also being taken up in the agriculture school of the Tech college, and the two institutions are working in close harmony along these lines.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beaver and family, of Floydada, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Collins.

## FLIPPIN GAVE BOND AFTER ARREST LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Wm. Flippin, a farmer living three and one-half miles west of Littlefield, was arrested last Friday night by officers Wynn and Anderson, and gave bond in the sum of \$1,500 for appearance at district court.

At the same time one gallon of corn whiskey was taken, having been found in the garden adjoining the Flippin house, according to statement of officers.

## AMARILLO FAIR SEPT. 11-17

Amarillo, Aug. 2. The change in the dates of the Tri-State fair is expected to result in a better poultry department show, according to many poultry raisers in this section. Poultry breeders have hesitated to show their birds late in September in the past because they are not usually in proper plumage or in the moult.

The change in the dates to September 11 to 17 is expected to help overcome this difficulty.

Cash prizes, which are to be paid during the fair, in addition to ribbon and trophy awards, are expected to attract a large number of entries.

## STATE TELEPHONE CO., IS REFUSED ABERNATHY SERVICE

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on last Thursday, and several matters of general interest to the town were disposed of. Two applications for franchises were made, one by the West Texas Gas Company, of Amarillo, for the supplying of natural gas, being granted.

Application was made by the State Telephone Company, of Crosbyton for the telephone franchise. The application was not acted upon favorably by the council, the franchise being defeated.—Abernathy Review.

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. L. G. H. Williams, of Lubbock will preach at the First Christian church at 8:30 p. m., Sunday. Public cordially invited.

W. A. Turner, of Borger, visited home folks here last week. Mrs. Turner and daughter, Ada Lou, left Saturday to spend a month in Borger with Mr. Turner.

Help keep Littlefield clean

## REV. THARP HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEET'G WOODROW CHURCH

Rev. Ed Tharp, pastor of the Methodist church, returned to Littlefield Monday morning for a few hours to look after business matters. He reports a very successful meeting which he has been holding at Woodrow, 11 miles south of Lubbock. There were 17 professions, 11 of whom were received into the Methodist church at that place.

This week Rev. Tharp is holding a meeting at New Hope, 10 miles south-east of Lubbock.

## BUILD BLEACHERS AT TECH FOR BIG GAME WITH A. & M.

Lubbock, Aug. 2.—Preparing for what is considered to be the football classic of West Texas when A. & M. college meets Texas Tech here October 28, a contract for 4,000 steel and concrete bleachers was let yesterday by E. W. Province, business manager of the college. Construction on the bleachers will begin in the near future, an dthey are to be ready for the opening game here.

With the addition of these bleachers, more than 6,500 spectators can be seated at football games here with Texas A. & M. Temporary seats will be constructed to take care of the overflow.

The new bleachers will be 25 seats high, and the lowest seat six and one-half feet from the ground. They are to be placed on the west side of the Tech field, facing the track straight-away.

Indications point toward an attendance of more than 1,000 ex-students of A. & M., at the game. Amrillo will send a special train, railroad officials have announced, and it is likely that a large number of the cadets will accompany the team here.

## TEXAS UTILITIES ADDING POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT

The last carload of material for the new 1,250 horse-power engine to be installed at the plant of the Texas Utilities was unloaded this week.

Twenty cars in all were necessary to carry the engine parts, piping and foundation material. The engine is a Busch-Sulzer make, shipped from St. Louis.

The foundation is complete and work has started on the erection of the engine, a process which will require 60 days to complete.

The Plainview Herald.

## INSURANCE INSPECTOR HERE

P. E. Root, state fire inspector, of Austin, was here last week making inspection of conditions found in Littlefield. There were 19 corrections made in the rates.

Mr. Root made several suggestions to parties carrying policies where it was found they were not abiding by conditions required. Some conditions he found to be corrected were such as bridged electric fuses, missing pilot lights on pressing machines, defective wiring and accumulated trash.

## Golfing Wonder



Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., today is the acknowledged golfing wonder of the age. His 285 for 72 holes, 6 better than ever scored in British open title play, won the crown and highest honors.

## AMHERST HAS A BIG CROWD TO ATTEND ITS 4th CELEBRATION

Amherst celebrated her fourth anniversary last Friday and Saturday. There was good attendance both days. Saturday the crowd was estimated at around 5,000 people.

There were the usual carnival features, baseball games and rodeo, including a number of horse races of different kinds.

Hon. Meade Griffin, district attorney from Plainview, and Editor Jess Mitchell, of Littlefield, were the speakers on the program, Mr. Griffin's subject being "Americanism," and the editor's subject being, "Winning of the West."

The guests during the celebration included people from numerous surrounding towns, 50 to 100 miles away. One of the big features of the occasion was the barbecuing of 25 hoes, lunch being spread on the prairie adjoining the town, and participated in by more than 3,000 people.

Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert and sons, and Bill Tolbert have returned from a visit in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico. Their trip was abandoned because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis and a quarantine that was placed in that section of the country. The party reports the catch of many rainbow trout, and a climb into the Cherie valley, which has an elevation of more than 10,000 feet. This trip is usually made on mules, but by making his iron bridges moving trees that the heavens had felled, dislodging boulders, Bill Tolbert quite successfully drove a Dodge sedan into that beautiful untouched forest of pine, spruce and aspen, and in the swift stream of melted snow caught 34 beautiful speckled trout.

Mrs. Ray Jones returned Saturday day from Hot Springs, N. M. She disposed of her furniture and left Wednesday for Brownfield for a few days visit before returning to Hot Springs. Mr. Jones is recovering from an attack of fever. He will put in a tailor and pressing shop there. Mrs. Jones will return here later to teach in the Littlefield schools.

D. L. Bishop, of Megorgel, was in Littlefield this week looking after his land interest north of town. While here he subscribed for the Leader, and stated that he was greatly interested in the growth of this country and wanted to keep up with it through the columns of the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Heise, of Slaton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport.

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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JESS. MITCHELL, Editor and Publisher

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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, it 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

This I say, brethren, the time is short—I Cor. 8:29.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity. —Richter.

## A SOUND ARGUMENT

☛ We heard an argument advanced by a gentleman from a neighboring town a few days ago that the day will come when the smaller towns of this country will have their prayers answered in one respect—industries will give them preference over the larger centers of population. He bases this belief not only on the ground that the auto makes it possible for workers to reside as far as 25 miles from a factory and still be at work on time, but also on the ground that the industries themselves now have to be closer to the markets they serve.

Middle western towns are fast securing plants which, before the day of the auto, would have been located in the far larger cities along the Atlantic seaboard. More and more cotton and textile mills are moving to the south where they are closer to the source of raw material. A vast part of the consuming public now resides west of the Allegheny mountains, so there seems no reason why the factories which depend on them to purchase their wares should not be located closer to them. Freight rates are another thing to be taken into consideration.

The day of a live wide awake Commercial Club in every town the size of Littlefield is here. The work of securing industries is not as difficult now as in former years. The argument has turned in favor of the smaller towns of the country, and the towns that get busy and set their advantages before the public are going to be the ones that profit and prosper. The Leader believes that right now is the advisable time for Littlefield to become active in any such enterprises for which it may have a desire. Two or three years from now may be too late.

They used to talk about the cart before the horse, but now that times have changed they talk about the quart before the pence.

## A READING NATION

☛ Look at the mail that comes to Littlefield and then just remember that it is only a drop in an ocean compared with that received in thousands of other towns and cities in the U. S. and you'll have to agree that we are a reading nation.

Government statistics show that there are 20,091 newspapers in the United States, and that the country's book business last year amounted to \$130,000,000. This nation consumes 10,000,000 tons of print paper a year. Not all of it goes into good reading matter, however. But out of the sum total we fail to see where the average Littlefield citizen has any excuse for resorting to trashy and filthy magazines and novels on the ground that there is a shortage of good reading matter.

The United States reads more than any nation in the world, and yet not all that it reads is worth reading. We waste more white paper on indecent and suggestive printed matter than any other country. But even at that there is enough of the good kind to make it unnecessary for anyone to encourage the class which borders on filth.

After wading through some of the popular magazines a man gets the impression that as long as the magazine editor can get a picture of a pink woman wearing a bathing suit for the front cover he doesn't care what is printed on the inside.

## EGGS FOR WINTER

☛ Littlefield housewives are being urged in bulletins sent out by the government to preserve eggs for winter use, and too start in now while the price is far below what it will be a little later on.

The bulletin says water glass is still a favorite method, and as cheap as any other way. Take a quart of water glass to nine quarts of water. Put it in a five gallon crock or porcelain jar, after the water has been boiled to rob it of impurities.

Fifteen dozen eggs can be placed in this amount of the solution. All that is necessary is to lay them in so that the water will cover the topmost layer. Then place them in a cool place, and remove them as you wish to use them during the winter months. Uncle Sam says it is not only an economical thing to do but a sensible as well, since there is no way of telling when the hens of any particular neighborhood may go on a strike.

Maybe this would be a happier world if things were turned around; and it cost \$500 to get married and only \$3 to get a divorce.

## SAFETY AT HOME

☛ Someone is always issuing warnings as to the safety on the streets and highways, but apparently overlooking the fact that accidents within the home are even more numerous than those on the outside.

It is a common occurrence around Littlefield to hear of someone being the victim of slippery floors, poorly lighted steps, icy porches, soapy bath tubs and shaky step-ladders. Scalds and burns are also responsible for many accidents, and lighting the fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene or gasoline is still claiming many victims.

It's all right to sound "safety first" warnings for those who walk the streets or ride on the highways, but we must also remember that accidents are not confined to these places alone. It is just as well to practice safety in the home too, and families that do so are setting an example that all of us should emulate.

Marriage is a state that lovers look forward to, widowers look back to, bachelors look out for, and no one but the mother of ten kids understands.

## LITTLE LEADERS

☛ Littlefield women who refuse to have birthdays ought to give them to small boys who can enjoy them.

What has become of the old-fashioned Littlefield boy who used to use his coat sleeve for a handkerchief?

It wouldn't be safe just now for the fellow who said this was going to be "a year without a summer" to visit Littlefield.

When a Littlefield man begins by saying, "I hate to knock, but—" then you can get ready for a hard and healthy knock of some kind.

It has about reached the point around Littlefield that when a girl marries for a home she wants to cut out the kitchen.

It doesn't hurt to tell the truth once in a while. There are just as many male gossips in Littlefield as there are female gossips.

The reason some Littlefield women don't get a divorce is because they can't fully decide whether it would be harder to get along without their husbands than to get along with them.

# Dr. Frank Crane Says



THINGS WILL TAKE A TURN

"I would rather be dead than a failure," said Bells Anderson, a 30 year old post graduate student at the University of California hospital the other day.

So she mixed herself a death potion which her own knowledge as a chemist had taught her to make and committed suicide out on a lonely roadside where her body was found an hour later by a lone teamster.

Another one of those "rashly impetuous."

Why hurry? Why not see what time will do? Time solves more problems than all our wit.

Most of us who have reached the riper years can look back over our lives and see that the best things that ever happened to us were the frustrations of our desires oftentimes.

We wanted something badly. We wept for it and strove for it, but another got the coveted prize. Then the work went dark and we were ready to give up.

But something else came along after awhile and further experience and wisdom showed us that it would have been very bad for us to have succeeded in getting the thing we wanted.

When we get to Heaven, if we ever do, I think that in looking back over

our earthly career we will value our kicks more than our kisses.

We will be able to truly say that, "with our stripes we were healed."

Because some things do not come our way do not lose heart. Wait. Something better is probably just around the corner.

It is the attitude of constant hope that keeps the soul lighted up.

It does not do to act rashly. No one can tell what tomorrow will bring forth.

Tomorrow is the great adventure. About all that keeps life worth living is the element of adventure in it.

When you have committed suicide you have taken the step which precludes all further adventure and you have extinguished the lamp of your soul and the light of life.

What may happen in the next world we do not know, but we know that in this world something is bound to happen tomorrow. Why not stay alive and see it? If you are feeling pretty bad, perhaps it may comfort you to think that whatever happens it cannot be worse than what has already happened, therefore it will probably be better.

Keep trudging along and surely some opportunity will come to you to get away from the hated routine.

## THE EDITOR'S VACATION

Next to mother with a houseful of little children and no help, the country editor stands about the slimest chance for a summer vacation. Like a woman's work, his work is never done. Even while his latest issue is hot on the press, the country editor is out on the trail of news for his next issue.

Every week at a certain hour on a certain day that best of all publications must be in the mail bag. And when I say "best of all publications" I mean it. The Home Paper is the cleanest and the most wholesome piece of literature on the market. It does not have room for trash. It does not have time for scandal. It is the most loved and most looked for paper in the whole country. Most of us never see our name in print in any other paper. And no matter how often we deny it or lie about it, most of us like to see our name in the paper a few times before our funeral notice goes to press.

The average editor knows this and he wouldn't disappoint us for anything. He knows we are looking for this week's births, deaths, weddings, parties, visitors, accidents and wrecks. Especially those we already know about. And most particularly those in which we or our family have a part.

And most of the editors I have known take their publications so seriously that they actually feel that the world would miss something if for any reason under the sun they happened to fail to get that paper out for one week. And that's a good way to feel and a good habit to form.

So, here's a suggestion to the country editor from one who knows absolutely nothing about running a country weekly newspaper. And sometimes advice from the inexperienced is not so bad since it is innocent of all the little troublesome details that get in the way of the real editor.

It's like rearing children. Those who have had the least or no experience often have the most beautiful theories. They've never had anything get in the way of their theories and they actually believe them.

This is our suggestion: The country editor needs and deserves a vacation the same as any other business or professional man. In fact he actually owes this vacation to himself and all his patrons, even if he has to let his paper go one week.

One reason so many of your patrons never say a good word to you about your paper is because you never give them a chance to miss it. They haven't an idea what your paper is worth to them until they want to know something and it is not there.

Then you need a rest from the grind and the dirt—and the confusion and noise and worry of that office. And your helpers need a rest from you. And an editor needs to get clear away from his home town and county and people and hear how others are doing. You might come home prouder of your own home town and county and people. Sometimes we all get so tired of ourselves and one another that we grow blind to the best qualities in the home folks and fail to inspire the best in them. Then it's time to get away and draw a few

Next week, July 25 to 30, is the date of the Farmer's Short Course at our A. & M. college. There are over 700 country weekly papers in Texas. There are about 400 daily papers in Texas. Every one of them has an editor. Most of you, both daily and weekly editors, are supposed to give some space to agriculture. As editors you represent the greatest agricultural state in this Nation. When there is a big ball game on you have your reporters right there on the spot. The Farmer's Short Course is the biggest game and the biggest agricultural contest of the whole year. It is one of the most practical educational features of the whole year. It is one of the best broadcasting stations for new ideas in the whole state. More real constructive knowledge is exchanged at the Farmer's Short Course in one week than in any other school in the state in the same length of time. It is the only school in Texas where men, women, boys and girls may all enroll for one week of university and universal training. It is the only school where the entire state is systematically represented.

There are more than one thousand editors in Texas. How many of you ever spent a week at your own A. & M. college during the Farmer's Short Course and saw the whole state in action. How many of you ever saw a pie judging or better kitchen contest?

I will not dare speak for the city editor but it would pay any country editor to shut his shop and lock his door and take next week off and give himself a vacation at the Texas A. & M. You would get enough inspiration to make a better paper for the next 51 weeks. Your patrons could well afford to go without their paper next week in order that you might go unhampered to that great school and become thoroughly imbued with the right spirit of a new agricultural day. Your agricultural patrons need and deserve the inspiration and knowledge you would bring back home to them.

Of course you are all economically independent and don't have to economize. But in case you are not a spendthrift, you couldn't have a better vacation on so little cold cash—Phebe K. Warner.

A good-sized boy of about 14 requires about 2700 calories of food per day, while his 8 year old brother needs only about 1800 calories, and his 5 year old sister about 1400. Since he is still growing, milk is particularly valuable for the boy in his teens. At least a pint a day is desirable. This may be used in vegetable and milk soups, cocoa, bread puddings and other ways, or taken as a beverage. The boy in his teens also needs eggs, cooked cereals for breakfast, bread made from whole-grain flours, plenty of fruit, all kinds of vegetables,—some of them served raw—a limited quantity of meat, and sweets only at the end of meals.

The secret of keeping a garden in good shape is to have a regular time each week to go through the rows with a horse and cultivator. After that, go through again and pull up, or hoe out, the few weeds that the cultivator left. The best time to do this work is in the evening.

We have often noticed that most of the speed records in Littlefield are broken by the people who are not going anywhere in particular. Also, we wonder if there is around Littlefield who can run when they used to vacinate the leg so it wouldn't show!

# The World has never known such Value!

All former standards of motor car value fell when Buick 1928 swept into view. Here are listed all 16 Buick models 1928, with their prices, so that you may see for yourself how little Buick costs, when you consider how much Buick gives.

Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115... \$1195	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120... \$1495
Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 115... \$1195	Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120... \$1575
Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115... \$1195	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128... \$1495
Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 115... \$1225	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128... \$1525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115... \$1275	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128... \$1595
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115... \$1295	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128... \$1850
Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115... \$1375	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128... \$1925
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120... \$1465	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128... \$1995

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government Tax to be added.

# BUICK for 1928

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## BAIRD MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors, Plainview, Texas

## CITY GARAGE

Local Dealer - LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

## 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

## Whos Who TODAY

"Knowledge is power, but cash pays the rent"



Judge Landis

## BANKS POOL COMMUNITY RESOURCE

In this way these resources become constructive instead of idle.

This is the meaning of progress.

This is co-operation.

This is why modern business must have banks.

Make this one more useful—to you!

"There is no Substitute for Safety"

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

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

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER, NOW

## Always Fresh



Eat plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruits, especially in warm weather, is the advice of all physicians through out the land. Tempt rebellious family appetites with seasonable foods—it will make your task of preparing meals much easier during the warm months.

We receive daily shipments, and they are always of the finest quality—full flavored and rich with nature's health qualities.

### Our Thanks:

We wish to thank our friends for their purchase of Folger's Coffee at our special offering last Saturday. It was the biggest coffee sale ever held in Littlefield. We know you will like it and return for more.



JONES BROS.

Proprietors

2—Stores in Littlefield—2

### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Logan, with Mrs. Logan and Mrs. R. Smith as hostesses.

At the close of the business session and roll call, the devotional was led by Mrs. W. G. Street, who also had charge of the lesson.

The last chapter of "Moslem Women" was given by Mrs. Jess Mitchell, Mrs. W. O. Stockton and Mrs. E. A. Bills, and the challenge by Mrs. C. A. Dugger.

At the close of the lesson, Mrs. Frances Tolbert gave a reading, "The Road to Nowhere," also, "Tonsilectomy," an original poem, which was very much enjoyed.

There were 16 members and four guests present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Street, with Mrs. C. A. Dugger as leader. The roll call will be a Scripture verse beginning with the letter "O."

### METHODIST SOCIETY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for their regular business meeting.

Opening song: "Footsteps of Jesus."

Scripture reading: 19 chapter of Acts, 1-18.

Prayer: Mrs. E. H. Williams.

Mrs. B. L. Cogdill was appointed Historian.

Mrs. E. H. Williams was appointed chairman of the Missionary Voice program for the next quarter.

The society will give an ice cream social Friday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemp hill, for the purpose of raising funds for the society.

Everyone is invited to attend.

### A SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. J. T. Bellomy and Mrs. W. T. Jones jr., gave Mrs. Roy Bennett a surprise shower last Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Games were played, and Mrs. Bennett received many beautiful gifts.

Ice cream and angel food cake were served to the following:

Mesdames H. J. Gibbs, W. L. Lowrie, W. O. Burford, Kate McGee, Ray Bellomy, J. T. Bellomy, W. T. Jones, C. W. Phillips and Roy Bennett



### Beauty Always Within

#### Reach of Small Town

Several Kansas towns are feeling the urge of spring in a new-born desire to be beautiful. In fairness to Kansas it should be said that several Kansas towns are already pleasant to look upon and visit. But there is more to the urge than that, and something the Emporia Gazette said recently on the subject ought to set other towns in other states to thinking about themselves.

"We can be nice, decent, agricultural towns, with each town having some small industry, some specialty in schools or local development like oil or coal and the products of the soil. But big plants—no! We are doomed by our geography to be small towns. Then why not be beautiful towns? Why not get the best out of our towns, and our lives? Why not apple blossoms in Arkansas City, roses in Eldorado, canna in Fredonia, rebudis in Emporia? Surely if Japan can grow famous over the world for beauty of its cherry blossoms, we can make something out of the beauty that lies in our hands."

There is more to being a popular and thriving town than having the largest population or the biggest manufacturing plants or the most money. And the sooner a lot of small towns all over the country realize this, the sooner they will begin to create charm and distinction for themselves.

Even the towns that are already beautiful have something to do in maintaining their high standard. And the others should start right in making the most out of the beauty that lies in their hands.—Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch.

### Distinction Given to

#### Grounds by Shrubbery

Shrubbery about a dwelling is of equal, if not greater, importance than trees. For, while trees give shade and add to the general attractiveness of a place, shrubbery "ties the house to the ground," as it has been expressed; outlines boundaries and provides that seclusion now considered both desirable and necessary.

In small cities and suburban towns, where the custom often prevails of having the front yards in a block like one big lawn, it might break the general scheme to put in a front hedge, but shrubbery should be so massed in foundation planting as to single out that house as beautiful beyond all the others left unplanted, regardless of size or cost. And, where the back yards also have been thrown into one, or separated by almost invisible wire fences, that shrubbery following the house foundation could be carried around to the rear and extended onto the lawn far enough to make a secluded outdoor room.

Taller shrubs, with a few of the smaller trees, might be used in executing this idea without interfering with the whole block scheme, but beautifying the whole as seen from a distance.

### Plant for Permanence

Above all things I would urge that permanent planting, like trees and shrubs and vines, be used. They are the background of any gardening, anywhere, and old-fashioned plants are always happy looking.

Even people who rent a house should feel enough interest in making the city itself beautiful to plant one tree or shrub or vine each season. It costs so little and they could get such fun out of only one year of watching it grow and if they stayed longer than a year they would find that nothing gives you such a feeling of home as watching something you have planted grow each year into greater beauty.—Chicago Post.

### City's Growth

George B. Ford, speaking to 2,000 delegates at the national chamber of commerce meeting in Washington, asked why cities grow and then sought to answer his own question. He mentioned four causes of growth—natural advantage of position, nearness to raw materials, nearness to market and presence of skill derived from experience. All these are causes for industrial development, he explained, and "produce population growth only because industrial development leads to population growth. . . . Cities grow because of industrial activity."

### Flowers in City Yards

A novel suggestion of great importance concerns the abandonment of grass in close-in city yards, and the use of paved areas, surrounded by beds in which plants are grown. The fact that plants and many flowers can be grown successfully under conditions where lawns will fail is not generally known. In cultivated beds it is relatively easy to supply water and renew plant foods; and species of plants may be selected which best endure city conditions.

### Style Used in Building

English architecture is particularly adaptable to a house set close to the street, the editor of the Home Designer and Garden Beautiful points out; for the roof recedes away from the eye, thereby enhancing the appearance of the building by apparently reducing the height.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor held their monthly social at the Moulton home, one mile east of Littlefield, Tuesday evening.

An evening of games were enjoyed after which refreshments of lemonade and cake was served to the following: Misses Mildred and Ina Bell Wharton, Nellie and Margaret Dugger, Mildred Bell, Laura Virginia Bills, Marie Allen, Katherine Yohner, Inez Wallace, Ala and Etha Myree Moulton, Tilden Wright, Bill Street, A. C. Tremain, Russell Cook, Lester and Chester Moulton.

### Junior Endeavor Program

The subject of the Junior Endeavor program at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon will be "Giving Others First Choice."

The Scripture readings are from I Cor., 13:4-7, and Gen., 13: 7-12.

Those taking part on the program will be Bettie Ann Hilliard, Eunice Smith, Louise Baird and Ray Smith.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, at Harris for his kind attention during the brief illness and death of our darling little boy. Especial thanks to Rev. Dugger for his words, and the singers for the beautiful songs.

—M. B. Toombs and J. T. Toombs and G. M. Burns and family, Buies

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Don't forget the ice cream to be given by the Methodist Friday evening on the lawn home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemp Hill, Ice Cream and Cake 15c.

Editor Jess Mitchell and Bert left Wednesday morning weeks fishing trip in the western part of Oklahoma.

Buy it in Littlefield.

## YOU CAN KEEP COOL IF YOU KNOW YOU ARE INSURED

The liability to storm and fire damage is great during the hot summer days, with their frequent electrical storms. Do you know anything about the satisfaction that comes with being prepared to rebuild your home in the event it is destroyed?

DON'T DELAY—ATTEND TO THIS TODAY—ASK US WHAT IT WILL COST

### Hemphill and Barnes

Phone 119,

Littlefield, Texas



Bring us your—

CREAM, BUTTER & EGGS

Full weight, honest count and correct test is assured you, together with the highest price the market will afford. Your small can of cream will be appreciated the same as a large one.

We pay top prices for your chickens.

### STAR MEAT MARKET

Littlefield,



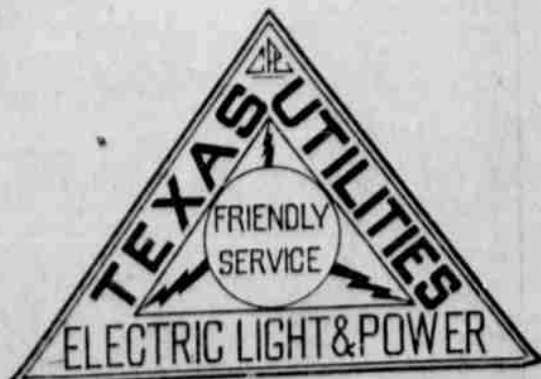
Big solid cakes of ice frozen from pure water—ice which withstands summer heat and is most economical when ordered regularly.

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

## Know the FOR As It Is Built Today

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

A vaporizer, now standard on the Ford, is an outstanding achievement in bringing about a better performance and greater economy.

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

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

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

## John H. Arr Motor Co

Authorized Sales and Service  
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

Littlefield,

We also do Battery Charging and R.

## LEADS THE NATION IN NUMBER AUTOMOBILES OWNED BY FARMERS

Kans., Aug. 2—Texas is of all other states in the farm-owned automobiles according to a report of public.

anks second in farm cars 16, the report sets forth. rd with 231,977. Then with 229,000, Pennsylvania 38, New York with 204, Wisconsin with 204,182.

ber of farm-owned auto- he United States has dou- last six years, the report There are now 4,528,422 merican farms, compared 000 in 1921.

ead use of automobiles work has greatly increased efficiency in recent years report. Adoption of other g devices, including milk- r, tractors, safety pressure terns providing adequate

lighting, and cultivators, have enabled farmers to boost their earnings by accomplishing more work. Household drudgers of farmers' wives has been greatly reduced by introduction of gasoline pressure stoves providing a quick, clean heat, washing machines and running water.

Seven states have more than 200,000 farm-owned automobiles, the report points out, while nine more record 100,000 cars in operation on farms.

Between January 1 and May 24 this year truck farmers of Texas shipped 1,758 cars of potatoes, 3,744 cars of onions, 4,520 cars of spinach and 8,686 cars of mixed vegetables, making a total of 19,708 cars of winter vegetables with a net return to the growers of \$15,635,276.

"Keep advertising and advertising will keep you!"

### What Local Business Must Learn

Until the bulking of reads the local business man merely competed with those in the same line of business in his home town and he could count on getting about as much trade as his neighboring competitor by following the same business methods used by him.

Business was largely a matter of personality, and of having the right kind of stock to sell. People seldom left town to buy and they traded with the man they liked who had the goods to sell at the right prices.

They could soon learn where to buy by looking about town a bit. City papers with their alluring advertisements were not largely read and those merchants who went to the cities annually or semi-annually to buy their own stocks were about the only people who ever supplied their personal wants from the city stores.

It is easier now for any buyer, from the day laborer to the banker, to get in his car and reach the city store than it used to be for the merchant to go to the city to buy his stock.

### PRIDE AND THE POCKETBOOK

It is no longer easy to hold trade to a place through appeal to local pride. The ease with which everyone who has a car can get to a neighboring place has created a neighborly feeling with all the surrounding communities and cities.

The average wage earner has about as much pride in a place he can and does visit frequently as he has in his home town or in the next block, and at heart the business often feels the same way, though he may be more hesitant in saying so.

It is a bit unreasonable to expect anyone to do his buying in his home town or at your store unless he finds that he can do so without detriment to his own purse. The business that expects loyalty to itself must be able and willing to show loyalty to the pocketbooks of its customers.

Local pride is now almost in exact proportion to the interest that a business man shows in building itself up through progressive merchandising.

Kwitchebelliak and smile.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

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

THAT when times are good competition is keen.

WHEN times are dull competition is keener.

BUSINESS concerns that use comprehensive, honest advertising stay ahead of their competitors in both good and dull times.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING creates an increasing desire for advertised goods.

IN SOME sections business is increased to a certain extent by increased population; in others by increased wealth, but under any circumstances business will grow faster by using newspaper space. Newspaper advertising will increase the demand for anything anywhere.

THE longer business concerns wait for business to come in without asking, the longer they will wait for business to come their way.

Business is here and to be had. The ones who get it will be the ones who go after it hard!

### JERSEY COW HAS CALF WITH A BULL DOG FACE

A freak monstrosity in the form of a calf with a bulldog face was exhibited at Perryton Wednesday morning, the progeny of a Jersey cow belonging to French Lawrence. The calf was dead when it was found early Wednesday morning.

The head of the calf was large and shaped exactly like a bulldog, with the bulldog nose and mouth, canine teeth, ears and all. The legs of the animal were very short, not more than five inches in length.

It is thought that the monstrosity was probably due to mental disturbance of the cow, which might have been chased or frightened by a bull dog. It was proved beyond a doubt that it was not caused by interbreeding for the cow was shipped to Perryton by Ed Littleton from the southeastern part of the state.—Ochilree County Herald.

Shade in a chicken yard is a necessity. Trees and low shrubbery provide the best shade. If no natural shade is available artificial shelters may be made of branches or burlap.

The Leader for printing.



# The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Offering the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history, today's Chevrolet is the most popular gear-shift car the world has ever known.

Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in appearance and performance! Never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree—because no other low-priced car combines the progressiveness of Chevrolet and the diversified experience, the vast resources and marvelous facilities of General Motors.

Go with the crowds and study today's Chevrolet. Mark well the aristocratic beauty of its lines—the superbly executed details of its bodies by Fisher.

Then go for a ride! Revel in the thrilling spurt that results when you "step on the gas." Delight in the smooth operation—the swift sweep of the passing miles. Marvel at the way the car hugs the road, the ease with which it obeys the steering wheel, the promptness with which it responds to the brakes!

Here is quality obtainable at prices which reflect the savings of tremendous production and which emphasizes the willingness to share these savings with the public.

Here is the most desired object of American life today; a car of amazing quality—for everybody, everywhere!

### —at these low prices

- The Touring or Roadster \$525
- The Coach \$595
- The Coupe \$625
- The 4-Door Sedan \$695
- The Sport Cabriolet \$715
- The Landau \$745
- The Imperial Landau \$780
- 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$395
- 1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

### Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



BELL-GILLETTE CHEVROLET CO.  
Littlefield, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## Mr. Builder:

Let us figure your estimates on any improvements you are contemplating.

We have a large and varied stock of the very best lumber the market affords and can take care of your wants in a satisfactory manner.

We also have a complete line of Hardware and Implements.

Fly time is here—don't overlook your screens. It's cheaper and much more satisfactory to buy screens than to buy medicine and have to pay doctor bills because of the lack of them.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Littlefield,

Texas

# HARDWARE

A Complete Stock

Our prices are right. We appreciate your business

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.

THE PIONEER STORE

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS



Stokes & Alexander Drug Company

The **Rexall** Store

"In Business For Your Health"

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

**field Bakery**  
FRESH BREAD  
HOT ROLLS  
AND PIES  
Wheat Bread  
every Thursday.  
**field Bakery**

**W. H. Harris**  
Physician & Surgeon  
Office at  
DRUG STORE  
Phone 49 Office 17.

**A. BILLS**  
Counselor at Law  
Littlefield, Texas  
Captains in Littlefield  
Bank Building  
Practice in all Courts.  
Attention given to Land  
Titles.

**WADE POTTER**  
Attorney at Law  
Littlefield State Bank  
Building.  
Littlefield, Texas

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

**C. CLEMENTS**  
Dentist  
Littlefield State Bank  
Building.

**RT OPTICAL CO.**  
Glasses Fitted  
Lenses Ground  
Littlefield, Texas  
Phone 805

**ock Sanitarium**  
(Fireproof Building)  
and  
**ock Sanitarium**  
Clinic

**J. T. KRUEGER**  
Dentist and Consultations  
**T. HUTCHINSON**  
Dentist, Ear, Nose and Throat  
**M. C. OVERTON**  
Dentist  
**P. LATTIMORE**  
Dentist  
**F. B. MALONE**  
Dentist  
**J. H. STILES**  
Dentist  
**L. P. SMITH**  
Dentist and Laboratory  
**MABEL McCLENDON**  
Laboratory Technician  
**C. E. HUNT**  
Business Manager  
Training School for  
conducted in connection  
Sanitarium. Young wo-  
men to enter training  
at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

**PERSONAL ITEMS**

Jack Henry is back here from Am-  
arillo.

Lon Clements, of Levelland, spent  
Saturday and Sunday in Littlefield.

Mrs. G. M. Burns, of Buda, is vis-  
iting her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Toombs.

Lloyd Robinson, of Hereford, was  
here last week on business interests.

Mrs. Walter Fraley left last week  
for an extended visit in Childress.

Mrs. Roy Gattis and Miss Thelma  
Craig were in Olton Tuesday.

C. A. Blackwell spent the weekend  
with homefolks in Lubbock.

**Want Ads.**

Want ads., Rentals, Lost and  
Found, Exchanges, Lands and  
Stock, Miscellaneous, etc.  
RATES: Classified, first in-  
sertion, 10c per line; minimum  
20c; subsequent insertions, 7 1/2c  
per line. Unless advertiser has  
an open account, cash must ac-  
company order.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

YOUNG lady desires work at once in  
Littlefield. Is capable of filling any  
kind of position except as stenograph-  
er. Phone 124 or P. O. Box 184, Lit-  
tlefield. 16-1tp

Carbon Paper and Second Sheets, at  
an Leader office. dh

DRESSMAKING, Designing, Dyeing,  
Phone 67. Mrs. S. L. Adams 15-4tp

38 POSITIONS open last month, man-  
y more this month, \$1,000 to \$1,200  
salary sure when you qualify here. All  
the Southwest to select from. Write  
today for Catalog M, list of positions  
and Special Summer Offer on schol-  
arships good at any time. Address  
Draughon's College, Abilene, Dallas,  
or Wichita Falls, Texas. 15-2tp

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 ad-  
dress for \$2.00. Why not subscribe  
now?—Lamb County Leader. 9-ftdh

**FOR SALE**

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

**LOST**

LOST: Two months ago, carrier for  
extra spare tire. Finder call at this  
office for reward. John W. Blalock.  
15-2tp

**WANTED**

WANTED: Young men and women  
for vacancies in Banks, Law Offices,  
Wholesale Houses and many other of-  
fices. We train you quickly and place  
you in a position. Address your let-  
ter to A. L. KING, PRESIDENT,  
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE,  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 154-tc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: Duplex; 2-room apart-  
ments. See W. H. Gardner. 16-3tp

**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

**FOR SALE**

Good Cafe, fixtures and business, lo-  
cated at Levelland, Texas.  
Inquire particulars of

**J. T. WINGATE**

At Stokes & Alexander's Drug  
Store  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis spent  
Sunday in Olton visiting relatives.

Miss Gladys Madgling, of Bronte,  
is visiting this week with friends here.

H. L. Tomlinson made a business  
trip last week to Gayton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Helbert Hall, of Crane  
City, spent Sunday in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewall, of Ft.  
Sumner, N. Mex., were visiting last  
week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sewall.

Miss Ethel Henry, of Lubbock, was  
visiting here Friday and Saturday  
with Mrs. T. A. Henson and family.

Sam and Dave Howard, of Fort  
Worth, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.  
Chas. Christian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Squires and  
family spent Sunday in the country,  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gattis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackwell and  
family were visitors Sunday in Floyd-  
ada.

Homer Hall returned Friday night  
from Novice, where he went to sell a  
stock of merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone returned  
Monday from a visit to their ranch in  
New Mexico.

Mrs. W. H. Heinen and son, Billie,  
returned home last week from a vis-  
it with Mrs. W. P. Luton, in Tulia.

Miss Agnes Mahoney returned  
Tuesday to her home in San Diego,  
California.

Mrs. J. C. Houk left Tuesday morn-  
ing for Indiana, where she was called  
to the bedside of her sick father.

Homer Nelson returned Friday  
from a two weeks vacation spent in  
Fort Smith and Prescott, Arkansas.

Missie Normis and Vesta Henson  
and Miss Maurine Irvin were visitors  
Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

Miss Vivian Courtney, who is attend-  
ing the state normal at Canyon, spent  
the weekend here with homefolks.

Ed Pierce and Frank Henning of  
Dallas spent Sunday here visiting  
friends.

A. G. Hemphill, R. W. Steen, Jake  
Hopping and Kenneth Hemphill play-  
ed tennis Sunday afternoon in Plain-  
view.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Toombs and lit-  
tle daughter, Blanche, of Manchaca,  
are this week visiting their parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houk and family  
returned Friday night from a visit to  
Pampa and other oil field towns on the  
North Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seale, Mrs. Mid  
Seale and family, and Tom Mercer  
returned last week from a visit in Mel-  
rose, N. Mexico.

Mrs. W. E. Matejowsky and her  
daughter, Claire, and Mrs. Nash  
Hicks, of Abernathy, visited here Sun-  
day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis.

John Clark, after spending several  
weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bellom-  
y, returned Monday to his home in  
Amarillo.

Rev. B. W. Blalock, of Orange,  
came here Wednesday and will remain  
over the weekend to preach Sunday  
at the Baptist church.

Misses Pearl Hughey, Annie Lou  
Hilbun, Joe Hewitt and Nan Ham-  
bright, of Roby, are visiting this week  
with Mrs. K. F. Allbright and Mrs. J.  
C. Hilbun.

D. F. Beisel reports that he has the  
best crop on his farm three and one-  
half miles west of town, that he has  
had since he came here, and this is  
his twelfth year here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawn return-  
ed last week from an extended trip to  
Hot Springs where she has been re-  
ceiving treatment for rheumatism. She  
is much improved.

Mrs. T. A. Henson and daughter,  
Olga, left Sunday for Albuquerque,  
New Mexico, where Mrs. Henson will  
spend her vacation with her mother,  
Mrs. H. H. Landow.

Word has been received here from  
H. C. Thornton, the "Hamburger  
King," that he and family are in Cor-  
pus Christi having a great vacation.  
He expects to be away for several  
weeks.

**Clara Bow**



Charming Clara Bow has the lead-  
ing feminine part in "Wings," which  
tells the story of aviation's part in  
the war. She is supported by a strong  
cast.

**WHAT THE GRACIOUS  
HOSTESS SAYS:**

By DELLA THOMPSON LUCES

**INTRODUCING PEOPLE**

THE man should be presented to  
the woman—never the woman to  
the man, except in the case of a bishop  
or some very distinguished member of  
the clergy. All women, too, both old  
and young, are presented to the Pres-  
ident of the United States. The law  
of courtesy demands that a woman  
shall say whether or not she wishes  
to make a man's acquaintance. It is  
the man's privilege to seek the ac-  
quaintance of a woman, and her pre-  
rogative to consent or not as she  
pleases.

The form of introduction is:  
"Mrs. Dalton, may I present Mr.  
Ball?"

If Mrs. Dalton is the hostess, and  
Mr. Ball has been brought to her  
house by a mutual friend, she offers  
her hand to him or not as she pleases.

Mrs. Dalton, when Mr. Ball is pre-  
sented, will smile and if he stands  
beside her for a moment where she is  
talking with others, include him in  
the conversation. If she is seated at  
the tea table, she will not rise, but  
she will smile cordially and ask him,  
perhaps, how he takes his tea.

Mr. Ball, when presented to Mrs.  
Dalton, should bow and say, "I'm very  
happy to meet you, Mrs. Dalton," or  
"It was good of you to let me come,  
Mrs. Dalton," or "I've wanted to know  
you, Mrs. Dalton, for a long time."  
He will not say, "Delighted to know  
you," or "Pleased to meet you," if he  
knows better. Such expressions are  
provincial indeed, and are not in good  
taste. The general reply to an intro-  
duction, however, is simply, "How do  
you do?"

Do not omit the name of the one  
introduced, no matter how young the  
person presented may be. To do this  
leaves the one to whom the introduc-  
tion is made, in ignorance of whom he  
may be addressing.

An informal method of introducing  
two women or two men is to say:

"Mrs. Wallace, do you know Mrs.  
James?" or "Mrs. James, have you  
met Mr. Wallace?"

In presenting Mr. Wallace to Mrs.  
James, one may say, "Mrs. James,  
have you met Mr. Wallace?" But one  
may not say, "Mr. Wallace, have you  
met Mrs. James?" That would be con-  
ferring the favor of the introduction  
on the lady, which is not proper. It  
is the man who is favored.

To take a woman to a man to be  
introduced would be unpardonable.  
One may ask a man if he would like to  
be presented to a certain lady, and  
then take him to her. And one may  
ask a woman if a man may be pre-  
sented, but one may not ask a woman  
if she would like to be presented to  
a man, unless to one who is very  
distinguished and important.

A younger woman should always be  
presented to an older, an unmarried  
to a married woman, unless it happens  
to be a very young married woman  
and a single woman much older.  
(Copyright, by The Eastmost Syndicate.)

**Changes in English**

There are new words which do not  
come into being through the neces-  
sity for naming a new thing. Fre-  
quently, they are importations from  
America.

The chief agency for this invasion  
is the cinema. "Sure," used in the  
American way, is becoming colloquial.  
"Yep," for "yes"—how old Doctor  
Johnson would have hated it!—has  
also come across the Atlantic and en-  
tered our spoken language.

But perhaps the strangest of all  
word histories is that of the "snob."  
It was unknown until Thackeray used  
it in "Vanity Fair." It was, indeed,  
an upstart word. But today it has  
pushed itself along in true snob fash-  
ion, until it is accepted in the very  
best circles.

Every spoken language is a living  
fluid instrument. That is why our  
modern English is so changed since  
the day Shakespeare wrote it.—Lon-  
don Times.

**TO SERVE GRAPEFRUIT**

Grapefruit can be served in a num-  
ber of ways. As a breakfast fruit  
it is cut in halves crosswise, and each  
section is cut around with a sharp  
knife. The seeds and tough center  
are removed. Granulated or powder-  
ed sugar is passed. For a first  
course at dinner the halves of grape-  
fruit, similarly prepared, are garnish-  
ed with a preserved cherry or straw-  
berry, a bit of firm red jelly, some  
Malaga or Tokay grapes with seeds  
removed, bits of ginger, or other tasty  
preserves in fairly firm pieces.  
Grapefruit salad is often garnished  
with pimento. Or the grapefruit  
may be combined with oranges, ap-  
ples, dates, canned pineapple, or other  
fruit mixtures. The same ingredi-  
ents with sugar instead of salad  
dressing are served as fruit cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McFral, of  
Prairie View, Texas, are visiting Mrs.  
M. P. Reid.

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Hats wherever hats are worn over the world.  
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get the new thing first. Hart  
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and style scouts develop and  
report every year new styles  
that "catches on" in the  
great fashion centers. Their  
volume, concentration and  
specialization give you extra  
value, too. These new fall  
suits are now ready for your  
inspection. The prices range  
from \$30 to \$45, some with  
two pair of trousers. We  
suggest you select your fall  
suit early. We will take care  
of it on our racks until you  
are ready for it.



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Littlefield, Texas

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Grady Brooks, of Levelland, visited in Littlefield, Monday.

Earl Phillips returned Friday to resume his work at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilson visited Sunday night in Lubbock.

Mrs. Eula Long spent the weekend with friends in Lubbock.

Lloyd Chasber, of Anton, was a visitor here, Sunday.

J. C. West, son of Herman West, is recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Ed Sharp and son, Robert, spent the weekend in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Halle of Lubbock, visited here last week.

Len Irvin transacted business in the county seat, Monday.

T. Wade Potter made a business trip to Olton, Monday.

Alex Reeves was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Jim Davenport left Sunday night to visit her sick mother, Mrs. Tom Bassett, in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Etter and Miss Bernice Wales spent the weekend in Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long moved Tuesday to their new home in the west part of town.

John Porcher is building a new home in block 70, south part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn are the proud parents of a baby boy, born July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Falls and son, Dalbert, spent the weekend in Lubbock.

G. A. Baird, of Dallas, arrived in Littlefield this week for an extended visit with C. A. Baird.

Miss Louise Donaldson, of Mineral Wells, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smith, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Lierd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stokes, of Paducah, were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Corbell, of Post, spent Sunday and Monday in Littlefield.

Kenneth Hemphill and Misses Rae Potter and Evelyn Phelps were visitors in Plainview, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Courtney left Monday for Canyon, where she will spend her vacation.

T. A. Henson and daughter, Miss Verna, spent Sunday with friends in Portales, New Mexico.

Ann Merle Hatless is visiting this week with Mary Beth Knox, in Bledsoe.

Rev. E. W. Williams, Baptist association missionary, from Plainview, was in Littlefield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sewell are in Lubbock this week. He went to a Lubbock hospital for an operation.

Pryor Hammens and E. H. Allen made a business trip Thursday to Anton.

Buster Coffee, of Goree, is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J. Harlen.

Miss Beacie Belomy returned Friday from a visit in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Colford were visitors in Levelland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Logan of Lubbock, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Gus Shaw and family left Saturday for Lubbock, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Austin, at Enocha.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Jordan and E. H. Williams visited Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norris and family, of Clovis, were visitors Tuesday in Littlefield.

F. J. Glenn and Allen Hudson, of Austin, were prospectors in Littlefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker and daughter left Tuesday for a trip to Gonzales and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. O. L. Baisden returned Monday from a visit with her husband who is working on the Caprock.

Brooks Bradley, of Amherst, was a business visitor Tuesday in Littlefield.

Mrs. W. F. Yarbrough and daughter, Estelle, will leave the latter part of this week for a month's visit with relatives in Pampa.

Miss Katherine McCall, after spending a few days with Miss Verna Henson, returned Sunday to her home in Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grantham, who have been visiting here and in Pampa, returned this week to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ada Mary Sharp returned to Lubbock last Saturday and will remain at a hospital there several days for throat treatment.

Miss Agatha Gore, of Lamesa, and Cline Thomas, of Tahoka, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Van Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan and son, Arthur Jr., returned Sunday from an extended vacation spent at Long Beach, California.

Misses Alta and Alice Anderson left last Thursday, for Denver, Colo., where they will enter training as nurses.

F. M. Bursleson made a business trip Saturday morning to Lubbock.

Mrs. Herman West left Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kelsey, who lives three miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harless and family spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milton and family, of Addington, Okla., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Honea went Sunday to the singing in Abernathy, and from there to Tulia, where they spent Sunday night.

Miss Thelma Garrett, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, returned Tuesday to her home in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Feitz and family, and Mrs. F. C. Davis will leave Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Ed Sharp and son, Robert, and Mrs. A. G. Hemphill and son, Floyd, attended church Tuesday night in Lubbock.

The annual loss from destruction and damage by moths amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. Yet it is so easy to prevent such loss. Fly-Tox kills the moth, the egg and the larva. Insist on Fly-Tox. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. Fly-Tox is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Every bottle guaranteed.—Adv.

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"Tell It to the Marines"  
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Also, Comedy and Serial.

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in—  
"The Great K. & A. Train Robbery"  
Snookum's Comedy and Serial

MONDAY

Marion Nixon & Pat O'Mally in—  
"Spangles"  
Also, The Dude Desperado

TUESDAY

Priscilla Dear in—  
"West of Broadway"  
Also, Andy Gump, comedy

WEDNESDAY

Thos. Meighan in—  
"The Canadian"  
Comedy, "All for a Bride."

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## THINK!

Your car may be the next one the thief up when you leave it in a strange community. Or it may be the next one to catch fire 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

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