

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Vol. 2.

Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, June 5, 1924

No. 7

LEADING OFFICIALS OF SANTA FE SYSTEM MAKE TOUR OF SOUTH PLAINS

Fourteen of the leading officials of the Santa Fe System were in Littlefield for an hour last week taking notes of the development of this particular section. It was one of their stopping points in a detailed survey that is being made throughout West Texas, in the interests of development along this particular railroad line.

The party was met at the depot by a bunch of Littlefield's representative citizens, as follows: J. C. Whicker, president of the local Chamber of Commerce; G. L. Moody, representing the Yellow House Land Co.; W. D. Arnett, C. C. Smith, W. L. Barfoot, W. O. Stockton, G. E. McCelvey and others.

Automobiles were provided, and the visiting party was taken on a flying trip over the territory immediately surrounding the town, where they got a few glimpses of the development that is going on about here for many miles out. That they were greatly pleased and wonderfully impressed with the present development and future outlook, goes without saying, and many were the expressions of astonishment given vent to by various members of the party as to what had already been accomplished in so short a time. Some of them going so far as to say that they knew

of no section in the United States that was attracting so wide attention and producing such definite results as that now being given and produced in Lamb County.

J. F. Farrell, of Topeka, Kan., editor of the "Earth," the official publication of the Santa Fe System, stated that the next issue of this magazine would be devoted entirely to the progress and development of this section of the west, 50,000 copies of it being distributed throughout the United States.

Other officials of the company who comprised the party were: C. L. Seagraves, Chicago, general colonization agent, and, incidentally old time friend of J. C. Whicker; M. C. Burton, general industrial agent; J. D. Tinsley, Amarillo, assistant general agricultural agent; Fred Hale, Galveston, assistant general agricultural agent; J. S. Hershey, general freight agent of the G. C. & S. F.; J. G. Fitzhugh, assistant editor of the "Earth, Amarillo; F. L. Myers, assistant general manager of the A. T. & S. F.; C. E. Emythers, superintendent of the Clovis division, Clovis, N. M.; W. E. Goodloe, division freight and passenger agent, Amarillo, and T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent, Amarillo.

EDITORIAL

Time To Take Action

According to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of June 1 issue, the State of Texas will, on September 1, sell 57,000 acres of the Capitol Syndicate lands recently recovered from the Capitol Syndicate.

The Leader is reliably informed that Lamb, Bailey, Cochran and Hockley counties have never received any school lands whatever from the State. On the other hand, these four counties have within their borders multiplied thousands of acres which have been granted to other counties located in various portions of the State, and to be used as school lands. For instance, a brief survey of the map of Lamb County shows the various counties and the leagues of school land appropriated to them from this county, as follows:

Dickens county, 3 leagues; Cottle county, 4 leagues; Dallam county, 4 leagues; Ochiltree county, 2 1-2 leagues; Roberts county, 2 leagues; Deaf Smith county, 1 1-2 league; Crockett county, 4 leagues; Collinsworth county, 4 leagues; Castro county, 1-2 league; Crosby county, 1-2 league; Lubbock county, 1-2 league.

Four-fifths of Cochran county is supporting schools in other counties, while three-fourths of Hockley and one-half of Bailey counties are furnishing the land to keep up schools in other counties. This virtually means thousands of dollars in tribute these four counties are paying every year to other counties throughout the state.

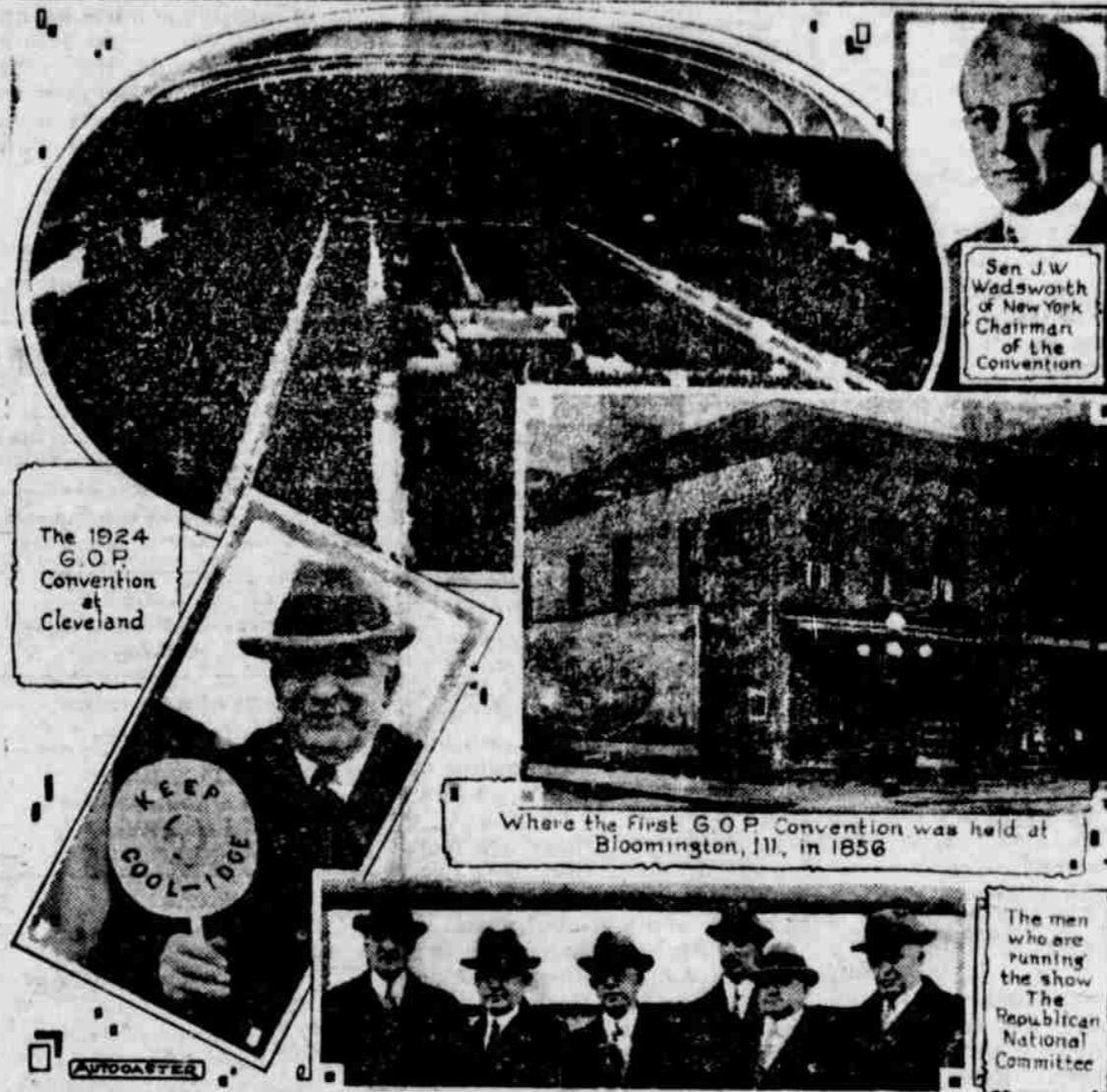
It is understood that these four counties have no school lands of their own at all. Because the public domain was exhausted before they were organized. Some of the western counties have received money from the State in lieu of land, but these four counties have received neither.

It is our opinion this land should be prorated to these four counties mentioned, and that now is the opportune time for the judges and commissioners of these four counties to take immediate action in this direction in behalf of their constituents.

By way of suggestion, if the State Land Commissioner refuses to withhold these lands from the market until these four counties have an opportunity to lay their claims before the State Legislature, then an effort should be made to secure a restraining order compelling him to do so. It is our opinion that a restraining order of this nature would lie, and that the legislature will be favorable toward the setting apart of these lands for the benefit of these four counties.

In the interest of their constituents, we believe it is the duty of the various judges of these four counties to investigate the matter and with the assistance of their county attorneys make a strong effort to secure this land for the schools of these four counties.

All Roads Lead to Cleveland and G. O. P. Convention



Cleveland, O.—Politics rule Cleveland today with the G. O. P. Elephant in the star role. With the Republican National Committee on the scene; delegates and convention onlookers arriving hourly, it is a certainty the town will be jammed when the Convention convenes next Tuesday, June 10.

HOW TEXAS STANDS

Texas is first in total value of agricultural products, 1923—\$1,064,775,000.

Texas is 1st in farm value of crops.

Texas is 1st in acre value of crops, luxury states excepted.

Texas is 1st in the production of cotton, producing 42.5 per cent of the American crop.

Texas is 1st in the manufacture and refinement of cotton seed oil.

Texas is 1st in the production of grain sorghums.

Texas is 9th in the production of corn.

Texas is seventh in the production of broom corn.

Texas is fourth in the production of sorghum syrup.

Texas is second in the production of rice.

Texas is third in the production of peanuts.

Texas is third in the production of cabbage.

Texas is first in the production of Bermuda onions.

Texas is third in the production of watermelons.

Texas is fifth in the production of sweet potatoes.

Texas is second in the production of crude oil.

Texas is first in refining crude oil.

Texas is first in the production of sulphur.

Texas is first in the production of Fuller's earth.

Texas is second in the production of quicksilver.

Texas is second in lignite resources.

Texas is first in the production of mohair.

Texas is first in the production of wool.

Texas is first in the number of goats on farms and ranches.

Texas is first in the number of sheep on farms and ranches.

Texas is seventh in the number of hogs on farms and ranches.

Texas is 8th in number of dairy animals.

Texas is first in the number of beef animals on farms and ranches.

Texas is first in the number of mules on farms and ranches.

Texas is fourth in the number of horses on farms and ranches.

Texas has the largest herd of pure bred Jersey cattle in the world.

Texas won first in the ton-liter contest.

Land In East Texas Has Advanced 2,000 Per Cent During Past Sixty Years

That land in East Texas has advanced something over 2,000 per cent during the past 60 years, is the strength of figures revealed in the study of an old Texas Almanac under the date of 1861.

The old almanac, uncovered at Austin, gives the value of land per acre for a number of East Texas counties in which the prices now range near the \$100 mark.

In the following counties, then organized, the almanac quotes these prices. Anderson, \$3.07 per acre; Austin, \$4.69; Bee 67 cents; Colorado, \$4.63; Travis, \$4.70; Starr 15 cents; Young, 56 cents; Wharton, \$10.40; McLennan \$4.25; Washington, \$8.84; Fort Bend \$8.50; Harrison, \$4.44; Smith, \$4; Rusk, \$3.54; Ellis, \$3.44; Dallas, \$3.79; Williamson, \$2.43.

The average price of land in Dallas, Ellis and Williamson is at least \$100 per acre, while the average price in Harrison,

Rusk and Smith in East Texas has not increased so rapidly, the average price being about \$30 per acre. The explanation is said to lie in the tragedy of 1861. The East Texas counties owned at least six times as many slaves as Dallas and associate counties, and the population in East Texas. Hence, with the pioneers seized upon the vast prairie lands which could be bought for a trifle in preference to struggling with the forests of the timbered sections.

In consideration of these facts and figures, it is little wonder that people by the hundreds and thousands are flocking to the South Plains of West Texas where land may be purchased for only \$25 per acre and produce as fine crops, and with far better living conditions than may be obtained in the old sections of East and Central Texas.

First famous as a stock raising country, these prairies have developed naturally into excellent farming sections, and lands that were once thought to be worthless, in a few years from now, will be among the costliest in the State.

STATE HIGHWAY FUND HAS BALANCE OVER FIVE MILLION

Through the acquisition of the recent \$190,000 appropriation from the federal government, the state highway fund reports a cash balance of \$5,201,000.

The federal appropriation is to be expended under the joint construction system.

Texas was also presented with \$55,000 for joint vocational education work in addition to the highway fund.

TO HAVE TIN SHOP

W. E. Allen, of Gustine Texas arrived this week with his family, shipping a carload of household goods.

Mr. Allen has purchased three residence lots, also, two business lots south of the Yeager-Chesher land office, and will build soon on both properties.

In the business house he will open a tin shop.

HOME DEMONSTRATOR OF DISTRICT TO BE A LAMB CO. VISITOR

Miss Mamie L. Hayden, district home demonstrator, with headquarters at College Station, Texas, will be in Lamb county next week for the purpose of introducing, demonstrating and making the citizens of this county acquainted with the work of her department.

Miss Hayden will arrive in Littlefield next Sunday morning, going to Spring Lake for a demonstration Monday morning, and will give a demonstration at Olton Monday afternoon, June 9th.

Tuesday morning she will be in Amherst, and at Sudan in the afternoon. On Wednesday in the afternoon, she will demonstrate in Littlefield.

The work of the county home demonstrator cannot be commended too highly, especially in a new country. Counties throughout the State of Texas where the county demonstrator is in vogue, are invariably leading counties in economic and social conditions.

It is understood that the state has a fund set aside for the purpose of assisting counties in financing the work of the county demonstrator, paying fifty per cent of her salary. At the present time there is only enough of this money left to finance four counties.

The county demonstrator works in the home of the county farmers, instructing and assisting in the organization of the various canning clubs and instructing wives in the care and preservation of fruit, meats

Florida Candidate



Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., a strong candidate for the Presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

and garden truck, and imparting other information of value to the rural sections.

It is understood that Miss Hayden will bring with her samples of work done in nearby counties, to illustrate the character of work that comes under her supervision.

NEW GENERAL STORE TO BE PUT IN HERE

W. L. Jefferies of Vaughn, N. M., last week closed a deal thru the Yeager-Chesher Land Co., for the three business lots opposite the Beisel blacksmith shop, and belonging to the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Mr. Jefferies is a merchant and ranchman at Vaughn and will put up a building 24x80 feet on these lots recently purchased into which will go a stock of general merchandise.

START CONSTRUCTION ON SCHOOL BUILDING

Superintendent C. J. Bennett of the Rice Construction Co., is here this week to begin work on the new high school building. With Mr. Bennett came five families of workmen who will be employed on the building. Much of the machinery and necessary tools for construction also arrived this week.



ROBERT M. WAGSTAFF

Robert M. Wagstaff, of Abilene, whose candidacy for State Commander of the American Legion, is being pushed by Parramore Post, No. 57, one of the oldest Posts in Texas, and now second largest in membership. Wagstaff served on the Mexican border and as captain in the 35th Division, 142nd Infantry, A. B. F. He is a charter member and past commander of his post. Member of the law firm of Wagstaff, Harwell & Wagstaff, of Abilene.

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Regular Meals and Short Orders
A Menu & Service You Will Always Appreciate

Mrs. Maude Foster
Proprietor

Concrete Work

Anything in that Line
All Work Guaranteed

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Littlefield

HOME DAIRY

1 1-2 Mile East
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Delivery Every Morning

Before Eight O'clock.

Place Orders for Cream the
Night Before Delivery.

Phone, B. B. MOULTON

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CONTRACTOR & CARPENTER
Littlefield, Texas

Nothing too Large or too Small to

Figure on. Go Any Place.

HALSELL LANDS

70,000 ACRES

Surrounding Amherst, a new town on the South Plains, in the center of Lamb county and on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Deep Rich Soil and Level Land
No Rocks, Gravel nor Washes
Pure Water at Shallow Depth
Fine Climatic Conditions
Above the Boll Weevil Belt
Best Cotton Land in the State
Alfalfa and Diversified Farming

PRICE: \$25 per acre, 15 years
time, only 5 per cent interest.

R. C. HOPPING

General Agent
Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas

Clothes Cleaned And Pressed

—repairs made, ready to
give weeks more of
wear before you lay
them away for the winter
and invest in spring
duds.

Price and Service
Guaranteed

LET US SELL YOU
THAT SPRING SUIT

Fine line of tailoring
samples from which to
make selections.

Littlefield Tailor
Shop

C. E. WILLIS, Proprietor

Help keep Littlefield clean!

Help keep Littlefield clean!

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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

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

JESS MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Thursday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher. Advertising that does not show 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.

YOU AND YOUR TOWN

If you had a horse that you wanted to sell, you wouldn't go about town constantly talking of its bad habits. If you did, you wouldn't be likely to sell it.

What would you think of a merchant who made a practice of standing in front of his store telling passersby that his goods were shoddy and not worth very much? You would probably say that he was a fool, and you would be exactly right.

Now this town—the town in which you live, is your very own; your business is here, your job is here, your property is here. Do you think you are going to make your business any better, add any value to your property by speaking derogatory of your town? If you do, you had better have an alienist examine the contents of your skull.

As a matter of fact, every time you "run down" your town, you are hurting your own business and detracting from the value of your own property and prosperity. Even though a man has no pride in his community, he ought to have enough sense to not injure his own interests, yet some will do it.

Every business concern in a given town, in addition to its stock of goods and plant, has intangible assets of the greatest value. Among those assets is its good name and its reputation for square dealing. Bankers realize that fact above everything else in lending money. And when the good name of any business firm becomes injured it is as much injured as though a match had been touched to its physical property.

Besides its business and industrial institutions, its homes, schools and all other kinds of property, every town has tangible assets which must be protected. And when anyone talks against their home town they are injuring its good name and giving it the most serious kind of a blow.

If you want your business to be better; if you want your property to increase in value, if you want to live in a better town, then forget your grouches and begin to boost along with the other fellows who are interested.

PASSING THE BUCK

In nearly every town where differences of opinion arise, there is always a class of people who look to the newspaper editor to rear up on his hind legs, show his teeth and spat out a few gobs of vituperous vociferation that will either settle the question or make it worse.

In fact, the average citizen of this class is quite sure he could run his local newspaper much better than the man who has it in charge. However, the average editor has no desire to vent his spleen in the columns of his sheet, and most of the time refrains from entering into controversy over questions that will in time adjust themselves because, from past experience, he knows such will be the case. He much prefers putting the soft pedal down on church squabbles, family rows and municipal agitations.

Most editors have, however, certain codes of ethics by which they run their newspapers, they also have certain principles of life and living which they adhere to, more or less, the same as other folks. They try to run their paper for the benefit of the masses, and not for any particular class; and when an editor fails to land with all four feet into

the middle of some mooted question regarding which some individual has a very decided opinion, the public may rest assured he is considering the welfare of the community at large in doing so.

COMMUNITY BIGNESS

A man can accomplish more than a mule, and a little electric motor no bigger than one's two fists will pump more water than a windmill on a tower 75 feet high that could be seen 5 miles across the prairie. The size of a man cannot be measured by his physical or financial greatness, neither can one approximate the dimensions of any given town by its population.

In every town there are men big of physique, but small in manhood. There are also men rich in money, but small in spirit. And it is manhood and spirit that makes towns, rather than dollars and flesh.

A town that is composed of progressive, co-operative citizens is just as big as it makes itself—the sky is its limit. It takes money, civic enterprise, leadership and enthusiasm to make any town big. Ordinary people possessing these virtues may accomplish the seemingly impossible. On the other hand, a town composed of citizens of small calibre, no matter the size of their corporosity or bank account will kill the best town ever born.

DOG vs. MAN

Last week we were attracted on the streets by the hilarious laughter of a bunch of men and boys. Upon investigation we discovered that someone had "high-lifted" a dog. One of the men who was heartiest in the guffaw had frequently told us how fond he was of dogs, and we recall having seen him petting several of these creatures that had strayed into his house, yet there he was "joining the crowd" with his popular laugh at the expense of an innocent creature.

It is often said that "the dog is man's most faithful friend," but how often it is that man proves unfaithful to this creature of fidelity and hypocritical to his own genus. In fact, there are some traits possessed by the dog that are decidedly lacking in some men.

A man may lie, but a dog won't; a man may get drunk, slander his neighbor, embezzle, steal, defraud or borrow money; a man may go into politics; he may run down people with his automobile; he may gamble himself into ruin or waste his substance in riotous living; he may "high-life" his best animal friend—and, finally, he MAY go to heaven—but a dog won't.

It is often said there is a strong affinity between man and the dog. We are sometimes tempted to believe that it is an affinity of contrast. Yet any man will resent being called a dog. Possibly the dog would resent being called a man, if it understood.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Shortly after the close of the Civil War a law was passed in Mississippi making it a penal offense to throw cotton seed in any running stream in that state. In those days cotton seed was not considered of much value.

Last year the cotton seed produced in the Southern States was worth around two and a half million dollars, and in many places farmers cannot get enough for this year's planting. Times have certainly changed!

ANENT A HOME DEMONSTRATOR

It is understood that a district home demonstrator will be in Lamb county next week to take up with the county commissioners the advisability of having a remonstrator of this kind in this county.

In a newly settled county, such as this is, where people are coming from the various directions of other States, some of them from the towns and cities, with little or no experience in farming conditions, and most of them unacquainted with conditions on the South Plains, the Leader believes the employment of a county home demonstrator would be a step in the right direction.

THE WILL TO DO

How often one has seen a wagon stuck in the mud, the

team unable, because of depleted energy and drooping spirits, to move it a single inch. Standing around the mired wagon are a group of onlookers, some giving advice, but none of them doing anything to relieve the situation.

But you let three or four of those men put their shoulders to the wheel, lending energy and example to the others, and the jaded team, picking up interest and realizing the support that is being given them, swing into the collars and reach out for the solid ground ahead.

The same is true with town development. Many a town gets stuck in the mud because its few loyal workers have no assistants. What this town needs is more loyal citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel of progress.

About the only extra article

a girl puts on nowadays is the spare tire.

With regard to our South Plains resources: yes, we have some bonanzas.

A compromise may be considered an attempt by politicians to make both ends of an argument meet.

And now an investigation into the sale of harness to the army is being made. Such are the tugs of war!

In nearly every community there is one or more men who, when they begin to fight any given community or municipal proposition it becomes a sure guarantee of its success. Strange but true. Furthermore it is strange that these narrow minded and selfish obstructionists cannot realize that fact.

Political Announcements

The Lamb County Leader is authorized to announce the following persons for the office under which their name appears. The candidates pledge themselves to abide by the Democratic primary to be held in July, 1924.

LEGISLATURE

A. B. Tarwater, Runningwater
Burke W. Mathes.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Charles Clements.

COUNTY JUDGE

W. W. Carpenter, Sudan.
E. N. Burris, Olton.
R. C. Hopping, Littlefield.

SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR

E. G. Courtney, Littlefield.
H. W. Wiseman, Littlefield.
J. B. "Bee" Patton, Olton.
G. T. Austin, Olton.
T. P. Wright, Littlefield.
Fred Hoover, Littlefield.
Hugh J. Carter, Sudan.

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

Marshall R. Cavett, Olton.
COUNTY TREASURER
J. E. "Jack" Sicott, Olton.

TAX ASSESSOR

E. C. Cundiff, Littlefield.

COUNT COMMISSIONER

OF FIRST PRECINCT

J. E. Fuller, Olton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF SECOND PRECINCT

O. H. Reeves, Spring Lake

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF THIRD PRECINCT

Carl C. Tremain, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF FOURTH PRECINCT

August A. Timian, Littlefield.

COTTON WEIGHER

Precinct Four

W. D. Dunagin, Littlefield.

S. E. Ferguson, Littlefield

Precinct Two

E. S. Powell, Sudan.

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NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Board By The Day Or Week

Regular Meals and Short Orders
A Wholesome Courteous Service that Will Please You
Rates Very Reasonable

MRS. R. B. GAULTNEY, PROP.
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ICE

Delivered in Your Ice Box

Every Day
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Phone 22-3 rings

Littlefield Ice Co.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH AND REPAIR SHOP

AUTOMOBILE WORK OF ALL KINDS

We Do Horseshoeing

All Work Done to Your Satisfaction
Both in Price and Quality

W. J. Brown & Son

Located in old Ford Garage Building

COTTON LANDS

At Littlefield

Choice, Level Prairie Land For Sale To Farmers

\$25 to \$35 per Acre

Located on the Santa Fe Railroad

Productive Land, Good Water, an Accredited High School, Good Market Facilities, A Well Organized Community

For Full Information, Write

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

ATTENTION! Poultry Raisers

Save Your Fowls. Call for your free sample of **Revenge Lice Destroyer.**

Littlefield Produce Co.
L. D. MOSS, Prop.

SAY!

Were you here last Saturday?
Those Saturday Specials were
the town talk. Read the list
carefully there are lots of
Real Bargains.



3LB. CAN STAR COFFEE89
LARGE CADDY CRACKERS69
8 lb. BUCKET COMPOUND	1.29
GALLON PEACHES	\$.59
GALLON APRICOTS69
GALLON PRESERVES	1.89
GALLON FARMER JONES SYRUP95
CORN FLAKES12
MATCHES06
NO. 2 1-2 PEACHES15
SALMON16
NO. 2 CORN11
NO. 2 KRAUT11
NO. 2 HOMINY10
NO. 2 PEAS16
WAPCO TOMATOES11
NO. 2 PORK AND BEANS11
6 BARS HAND SOAP25
22 BARS WALTKE'S SOAP	1.00
3 CANS HOOKER LYE30
BIG CHIEF OATS25
BULL PEABERRY COFFEE33
48 LBS.. CRYSTAL WHITE FLOUR	1.59
25 LBS. SUGAR	2.25
NEW POTATOES, per pound	4 1-2c.
1-5 LB. COCOA05
NO. 5-TEXAS HONEY	1.19
4 PACKAGES MACARONI25
CHICK CLEANSER05
2 PACKAGES CRACKER JACK05

LAMB COUNTY MERCANTILE CO.

The Pioneer Store
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



This Week

By
ARTHUR
BRISBANE

Hangman Retires—Lincoln's Poem—Strong Women—Natures Wonder

John Ellis, England's hangman, retires from business, giving no reason. He hanged Roger Casement and Edith Thompson, the last woman hanged in Great Britain. Ellis was paid fifty shillings, about \$12.50, each time he hanged a human being. That was for the hanging. They paid him fifty shillings more "for good conduct."

"Good conduct" meant that he must stay out of drinking saloons at the place of execution before and after the hanging. This made him lose money; in the old days public houses would pay the hangman to stand at their bar. The more he drank the more the hangman talked, the more he talked, the more terrible became his stories of the groaning, begging, pleading or "game indifference" of the men around whose necks he fastened the rope.

If you think hanging or other capital punishment necessary "to frighten criminals," devote a moment's thought to Ellis, the British hangman.

If a crowd rushed to see him, buy him free drinks, and listened to his tales of horror, do you think hanging really prevents crime?

It does not, on the contrary, it stimulates crime, by stimulating admiration for the criminal.

The J. Pierpont Morgan collection of valuable mss. exhibited to the public include a poem, "The Bear Hunt," by Abraham Lincoln, and this is how it begins:
A wild bear chase didst never see?
Then hast thou lived in vain—
Thy richest bump of glorious glee,
Lies desert in thy brain.

Here you learn that it is possible to be a great man and a very bad poet.

This is a prosperous country, worth defending. Last week 1,500,000 stockholders received little envelopes containing dividends amounting to more than \$250,000,000. If you didn't get any of the dividend envelopes don't waste time envying or hating those that got them. Save your money, invest it, and you can get dividends also. Except for the very unfortunate there is no need to stay really poor in this country.

Mr. Albee, who collects strange things and shows them, brings from Italy the strongest woman in

the world. She can sustain the weight of a two-ton elephant, and allow men on horseback to ride over a bridge of which the weight rests upon her.

In old days, such a lady would have been courted by many.

She might have been that Amazon queen, who told Alexander the Great that she would like to be the mother of his children, a message followed by an interesting meeting—Alexander having sent the only reply that a polite man could send—being a bachelor at the time.

What became of the result of that meeting? Who knows but that this powerful Italian woman may be the descendant of Alexander the Great?

Now, however, a child moving an electric switch could raise a thousand times the weight of that two-ton elephant. Mere muscle doesn't count any more. But strong women, not able to lift elephants, but with good strong bodies free from nicotine, alcohol, late hours and general foolishness, are as important as ever they were.

Upon them depends the brain of the next generation and future civilization.

Nature is "wonderful." There are birds like animals, animals like birds. The strangeness of creation is inexhaustible. The University of Pennsylvania sends an expedition to catch a hoazin, bird that breaks stones with its beak, swims like a duck, flies like a bat. The same expedition will look also for a "Bellbird." Instead of singing it tinkles like a bell.

There are snakes that swallow their young to protect them, then let them out again. There is a lady toad that lays her eggs on the back of her husband, who hops around cheerfully in the sunlight, hatching the load. Nature really is wonderful.

What we actually SEE we FEEL. One State in March reports 124 killed by automobiles. Everybody says "That is TERRIBLE, we must do something about it."

In a year 200,000 mothers die in childbirth, because they are neglected. Nobody gets much excited about that.

Cancer and tuberculosis kill their tens of thousands. All that we take for granted.

HOW LARGE CAN HAIL STONES BE?

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked what is the maximum known or possible size of hailstones. According to its records and documents in the Weather Bureau library, the maximum possible size of a hailstone cannot be positively stated, but stones larger than a man's fist and weighing over a pound have several times been reported on good authority. During a hailstorm at Natal, on April 17, 1874, stones fell that weighed a pound and a half, and passed through a corrugated-iron roof as though it had been made of paper. Hailstones 14 inches in circumference fell in New South Wales, February, 1847. At Cazorla, Spain, on June 15, 1829, houses were crushed under blocks of ice, some of which were said to have weighed four and a half pounds. In October, 1844, a hailstorm at Cette, France, wrecked houses and sank vessels.

Authentic reports of the finding of hailstones much larger than those above mentioned undoubtedly refer in all cases from masses of ice resulting from the coalescence, after falling of a number of smaller hailstones lying closely packed together on the ground.

PROGRAM

Womens Missionary Society
At Methodist Church
Wednesday, June 11, at 4:00 p. m.
Aim of the meeting: To give a world wide view of W. M. S.
Hymn: "From all the Dark Places"
Roll Call: Respond with some confessional incident of your first love affair.
Reading of Minutes.
Report of Treasurer and Voice agent. Other business.
Devotional: I Cor. 13. Mrs. Cundiff.
Sentence prayers.
Question: Explain the difference between human and divine love, and life with and without love. Mrs. J. M. Shields.
Life with love.. Mrs. Douglass.
Little beginnings and great endings.
Mrs. Douglass. vkrq vbkqj emfw
Mesdames Courtney, Dow and Kinnard.
Reading: "Follow me." Mrs. Clark Prayer.
—Mrs. Tarkington, Local sec'y.

SPRING LAKE

Spring Lake ball team was badly beaten in a game with Valley View 20-4.

There was a box supper at Spring Lake for the benefit of the church. Altho the night was rough there was a good crowd and \$42.50 taken in.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cleavinger are the proud parents of a baby girl, born May 26.

H. M. Packard was a Plainview visitor last week.

Harry Axtell underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Plainview hospital and is reported to be recovering nicely.

The Spring Lake Sunday school is planning a childrens day program for the third Sunday in June.

Rev. Patton filled the pulpit at Spring Lake Sunday night, preaching to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall were shopping in Olton last week.

Several of the Lamb county candidates have been speaking in the Spring Lake community during the past week.

Miss Fan. Axtell returned home from school last week.

Mrs. Bessie Bayze and Misses Vivian and Ruth Courtney left Monday for Canyon to attend the summer term of State Normal.

President J. A. Hill, of Canyon delivered the address at the Olton high school commencement last week.



LITTLEFIELD BAKERY
Fresh Bread, Hot Rolls and Pies Every Day
Everything Wholesome and Sanitary
Your Patronage Appreciated
S. R. ROMBACH, PROPRIETOR

MACHINE SHOP and General Blacksmithing

Fix Anything - - Make Anything

Horse Shoeing and Hoof Trimming
By an Expert Workman

Agents for Rumley Tractors and the Emerson
Brantingham Implements.

BEISEL BROTHERS

Littlefield, : : : Texas

NO MATTER THE WORKMANSHIP

If the Quality of Your Building Material Is Not
First Class Your House Is Not the Best

WE SPECIALIZE ON QUALITY GOODS

Best Quality Lumber; Star, Empire and Dempster
Windmills; Glidden's Paint, Woven, Smooth
and Barbed Wire, Pipe, Posts, Well Casing, Lime,
Brick, Cement, etc.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

F. Z. Payne, Manager

SUDAN, TEXAS

THE COLONIAL HAS RETURNED

New Colonial Shoes for Ladies. In both Alligator and Armadillo Sandals. Beauties to look upon. The most sought after shoe on the market. We can fit the whole family. New arrivals every day.

BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT NOW

Our Ready Made Suits for Men and Boys going fast. Manufacturers running short on material. Better get yours now!

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

We still have a few single row Cultivators, and plenty of two row Cultivators in the company warehouse. Don't take chances on your old one or an inferior make.

GROCERIES

Light Crust Flour, good as the best and better than the rest. Makes biscuits that melt in your mouth. Be not deceived with inferior brands. Buy only the best. We have it.

Gold Plume Coffee that makes you love everybody. Peaberry Coffee, three pounds for a dollar. A real bargain.

All the soap you can carry home for a dollar—if you don't carry too much.

Brannen--McCormick Cash Store

"Credit makes enemies, let's be friends"



LUMBER

and all kinds of
Building Materials

We have opened a nice yard in Littlefield and have stacked great piles of Lumber and Building Materials in anticipation of an extensive building season this summer and fall. We have the agency for

Standard Roller Bearing Windmills & Cook's Paints And Varnishes

We carry Posts, Barbed and Woven Wire, Windmill Supplies, Roofing Materials, Brick, Lime and Cement.

WHALEY LUMBER CO.

T. T. GARRETT, Manager

Dr. P. W. Pillans
Office at Drug Store
Residence Phone, No. 37
Littlefield - Texas

Well Drilling
Domestic and Irrigation
Twenty Years Successful Experience on the Plains of West Texas
See Me for Prices and Date.
T. P. WRIGHT

E. S. Rowe
ATTORNEY AT LAW
See Me For **LAND LOANS**
Office in Shaw-Earnest Bldg.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Still Have More
Cotton Seed
On hand at same price
W. H. Heinen, Prop.

Greene's Cafe
HOME MADE PIES
HAMBURGERS
MILK, COFFEE & CEREALS
Short Orders
Regular Dinners
Mrs. Kate Greene, Prop.

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

IT'S A PLEASURE
To have your work done
at the Sanitary.
WE CAN CLEAN YOUR
CLOTHES AS WELL AS
YOUR FACE
Agency for the Post City Steam
Laundry. Out Tuesday, returning
on Thursday.
Sanitary Barber Shop
VAN CLARK, Prop.

HOUSE MOVING
Move Any Size House
Anywhere.
Quick Work and
Reasonable Prices
A. M. DUNAGIN
Littlefield, Texas

TEETERS & PEARCE
Contractors & Builders
Estimates Furnished
Without Cost
First Class Work Only
Residence Phone No. 78

WELL DRILLING
Guaranty All Work
Experienced Drillers
—Lightfoot & Chambers.



Want Ads.

FOR SALE
FOR EXCHANGE: International
solid tire truck, for Ford roadster or
light car.—Littlefield Grain Co.

MISCELLANEOUS
Our agents will see you for hail
protection on growing crops.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

Batteries recharged at Littlefield
Auto Co. 41-tfc
You can not get better insurance
than the Hawk, ye, StPaul, Cambden
and Aetna.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

It is a consolation to know if you
should have your crop hailed out that
you are carrying insurance with a
concern that will give you satisfactory
adjustment.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

If you want to sell, why don't you
list your property with people who
will sell it? We get prompt results.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

WANTED
HOGS: We want your hogs and will
ship June 10th.
—Littlefield Grain Company.

Highway Jollification
Last week a big jollification
was held on the Hockley county
highway between Littlefield and
Lubbock, on the occasion of the
completion of the big bridge over
the Yellow House canyon.
All of the officials of Hockley
county were present to witness
and participate in the finishing
touches. Pictures were taken of
the new bridge and at the noon
hour a big basket dinner enjoyed
beneath its shade.
This bridge cost around \$46,000
and is said to be the finest on the
South Plains.
This week 800 feet of white
heavy rail fencing is being
built, 400 feet on either approach
to the bridge, as a protection to
traffic.

Sudan vs. Littlefield
In the game last Sunday at
Sudan between Sudan and Little-
field Boosters Sudan won, the
score being 5-3.
Julian Joplin pitched five in-
nings, and Payne Wood four in-
nings for Littlefield. Ribble
pitched for Sudan.
Littlefield got three hits and
14 strikeouts, while Sudan had
five hits and six strikeouts.
Brittain got a 2-bagger and
then stole third on a pass ball.
Walden also lined out a 2-bagger
on pitcher's balk.
Notwithstanding the playing
ground was exceedingly rough,
it was a pretty good game.
Several Littlefield fans were
present.

Land Sales
The Yellow House Land Co.,
report sales this week as follows:
D. R. McCombs, Kent county,
354 acres.
W. C. Marshall, Williamson
county, 188 acres.
Frank Robbins, Williamson
county, 197 acres.
Help keep Littlefield clean!

Childrens Day Program
The following program will be
given by the Sunday School
members at the Methodist church
next Sunday evening, beginning
at 8:30 o'clock:
Opening song.
Invocation.
Welcome Address, Joe Darden.
Song, Primary Class.
(Childrens Day Is Our Day)
Three Girls.
Faith, Hope, Love, Three Girls.
Solo, "That Old Sweet Story."
Ruth Emily Mitchell.
Rainbow Children, Seven Girls.
The Little Builders, Seven
Boys.
Song, "Thank God for Little
Children, School
"The Gate Wonderful,"
"Twelve Girls.
Allegory, "A Search for Happi-
ness," Ten Girls.
Address, S. S. Superintendent.
Offering.
Pagant, "The Ten Virgins."
Benediction.

PLENTY OF RAIN
Farmers of Lamb county have
no complaint regarding lack of
moisture for their cross this
year. During the past week
good and frequent rains have
visited this section. The ground
is now thoroughly soaked with
moisture and crops of all kinds
are in the finest condition possi-
ble.

Sudan Gets C. of C.
At a meeting of citizens last
week, a Chamber of Commerce
was organized at Sudan with
Simon D. Hay, president; J. H.
Dean, vice-president, and J. A.
Mayfield, secretary.
Sudan has a good territory
surrounding it, and extending
for many miles south and west
into adjoining counties. Active
steps will at once be taken to
develop this country as well as the
immediate town interests.

Farmer Optimistic
"This is the finest crop pros-
pect I have seen on the South
Plains country," said John Kling
to a representative of this news-
paper this week.
Mr. Kling has been on the
South Plains for fifteen years,
and a resident of Lamb county
for ten years. He is one of the
most successful farmers of this
section of country. This year
he is putting out 900 acres of
cotton, 800 of which are already
planted and up. He is also put-
ting in 400 acres of other crop.

Ingathering Day
The Methodist people are plan-
ning for an ingathering day next
Sunday, June 8, as several have
signified their intention of com-
ing into the church that day.
All members are expected to
help invite other Methodist peo-
ple who have not joined the
church here to be present next
Sunday.
—W. W. Edgar, P. C.

Preaching Schedule
Rev. S. W. Smith, pastor of
the Baptist church, announces
that he will preach here again on
the first Sunday of next month,
also, on the third Sunday, morn-
ing and evening of both days.
The next time he comes he will
preach upon the subject: "Puri-
ty of Young Manhood."
Large and attentive audiences
greeted the minister at both
services last Sunday, in the
evening the house was crowded
to capacity.

**Miss Vesta Brannen left Mon-
day for Dallas where she will at-
tend the summer term of Cox's
School of Expression.**

LIGON LEADERS
E. B. Boyd has returned from
Throckmorton where he was vis-
iting his mother who is sick. He
reports a strip of country near
Jayton where the hail ruined
homes and killed chickens and
small stock.
Walter Lytle and family, Mrs.
Mela Mary Year and daughter,
Bessie visited Ligon this week.
E. W. Green has resigned his
position as foreman of the Bob
Slaughter Co. His place was
taken by Jack Turner.
The Ligon people enjoyed a
fine picnic at Camp Slaughter,
Sunday June 1.

Pep Picnic
The patrons of Pep City, with
the teacher, Miss Anna Cosgrove
and her pupils came to Yellow-
house, May 29 for a days outing
with well filled baskets.
Friends from Littlefield, Level-
land, Lubbock and San Antonio
were present.
At the noon hour, a sumptuous
dinner was spread and very
much enjoyed by all.
At 3 P. M. C. W. Alexander of
Lubbock introduced B. Schweg-
man, Leo M. Dielman and F. G.
Carle, all of San Antonio as the
principal speakers of the day.
Judge J. H. Doyle of Hockley
county and George Smith, dis-
trict clerk of the same county,
each gave a talk to the voters
expressing their desire to be re-
elected.
Just before returning home
ice cream, cake and lemonade
were served to all by the ladies
of Pep City.
Miss Cosgrove closed a suc-
cessful term of school and all
patrons expressed their desire
for her return this fall.
—Contributed.

To Organize Baseball
Two meetings of baseball en-
thusiasts were held in Lubbock
last week with the view of or-
ganizing a circuit for playing
during the season.
Lamesa, Tahoka, Slaton, Plain-
view, Floydada, Crosbyton, Lub-
bock and Littlefield are the sug-
gested towns to be included in
the circuit. It is proposed that
games be played on Tuesdays,
Fridays and Sundays.
A committee has been appoint-
ed to work out the details of the
circuit and present to each in-
terested town.

Bonds Defeated
For the third time an adverse
vote was rolled up against the
building of a new school house in
the Spring Lake district, when
the bonds were defeated last
week by a vote of 26-32.

Lot Sales
Littlefield lot sales this week
were made to Mid Seale, buying
lot 6 in block 41, and to A. L.
Wright, buying lot 8 in block
51.

Elect State President
At a meeting of regents held
in Austin last week, Dr. Herbert
Eugene Bolton, professor of
history in the University of Cali-
fornia, was elected president of
the University of Texas.

Now Its Uncle Tilden
BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Wright, Sunday, June 1, a 7½
pound boy.
Everybody connected with the
affair is reported getting along
fine except "Uncle Tilden."

**Mrs. W. H. Heinen and little
daughter are in Ft. Worth this
week visiting her sister, and her
mother who is there from San
Diego, California.**

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

Fresh & Staple Groceries
The Kind that is Pleasing in Taste to
The Appetite and Satisfying in Price
To the Pocketbook.
ONCE A BUYER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER
LITTLEFIELD GROCERY CO.

A Complete Line of
Candies, Cigars Prescriptions
Toilet Articles Our
Drugs and Specialty
Drug Sundries
SADLER DRUG STORE
"Quality and Service"

Watch Repairing
Opening in Stokes & Alexander
Do all kinds of Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair Work.
Expert Work and Guaranteed Wrist Watches a Specialty
D. O. MOURER

Littlefield State Bank
A Guaranty Fund Bank
Solicits the business of all
New Settlers
No account to large for us to hand-
le. No account too small for us
to appreciate.

LAND
Our Unimproved Land \$20
To \$30 per Acre.
Improved Lands From \$25
To \$50 per Acre.
Let Us Show You
Neal Douglass Land Co.
Neal A. Douglass, Mgr. Pearce K. Barry, Sec.

Lubbock is planning to build a subway under her railroad tracks, at the cost of \$50,000.

Southland has let a contract for \$230,000 school building.

\$100 REWARD

A reward of \$100 will be paid any person (officer one-half the amount) for arrest and conviction of any one caught stealing in Littlefield or adjacent community. Apply Littlefield State Bank. 50-1f

LITTLEFIELD DAIRY

All Dairy Products

Sweet Milk, Butter Milk, Butter and Cream
Deliver Twice Daily
Before 9 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

W. L. Standridge Prop.
One-half mile north of Littlefield, Texas

WELL DRILLING

NEW DRILLING OUTFIT

Several Years Successful Experience

Drill Anywhere and Through Anything
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Carl Allen

ELITE CAFE

Regular Dinner and Short Orders

A. T. PARKER, Prop.

S. R. Thompson General Contractor

Brick, Tile, Frame and Stucco construction.

Plans, Specifications, Estimates, and Contracts, at a nominal cost.

25 years continuous experience enables me to offer you service as good as the best.
Office: Room 5

Gold Star Hotel

BLACK CATTLE PASTURE IS NEARLY ALL SOLD & IS NOW BEING SETTLED

That the Black Cattle pasture is nearly all sold out, is the statement of Will St. John, of Cisco, who was here this week looking after the interests of St. John Bros.

This tract of land is one of the choice farming sections of this country, contains about 7,200 acres, coming up within two miles of Littlefield, and all of it lying within the Littlefield school district territory.

The land is largely settled by South Plains people, from Lubbock county, who are well acquainted with land and conditions in this country.

About 3,500 acres have already been broken out, much of it planted and the new settlers are now coming in rapidly.

MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have been in Morton visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winder and family the past week.

J. L. Winder and son, C. F. Winder made a flying trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Morton J. Smith was here Thursday.

The Morton people went on a picnic to Yellow House Canyon last Sunday.

Tom T. Main, of Dallas, will be here June 9, to take office as county attorney. He is going to build on the northwest corner of the square.

C. J. Hargis has opened a real estate office in Morton.

Mrs. R. H. McCasland, who has been visiting her parents in Stamford, returned home this week.

Miss Alyne Arnett visited Miss Asa Shipman last week.

The vault for the temporary court house is near completion.

Baileyboro Buzzings

At the community meeting held at the schoolhouse here Saturday night, fifty-four men were present to discuss the best ways and means for obtaining a gin in this vicinity. Tom Gathin, of Lubbock asked that a two-thousand dollar stock be taken, a well drilled and the equipment be hauled out, and he would consider this place for a gin site. When the above proposition was presented to those present, a \$2100 stock was immediately subscribed, a man to put down the well was found, and agreed to haul out the supplies amounting to thirty-one loads. Mr. Gathin and J. E. Brannen of Littlefield were present at the second meeting held Tuesday night and the details were more fully discussed although no definite plan decided upon.

Opal Blackshear and Trixie Henderson enjoyed Sunday with Tessie Long.

A large crowd of the young folks from the community attended church at Circleback Sunday night, but as the services were called off, they enjoyed singing at Mr. Tom Lehem's home.

In the ball game Monday afternoon between the Circleback first team and Baileyboro school team, on Baileyboro grounds, the school boys were winners, the scores being 10-10.

The high school pupils, chaperoned by Miss Grace Brannen and Mrs. G. L. Blackshear, enjoyed a sunset lunch on the banks of Monument Lake, Monday afternoon.

A lively party was well attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Tuesday night.

The grammar school program given Wednesday night was an enjoyable affair for everyone present. Diplomas were presented by Lee Sherman to the following pupils passing from grammar school to high school: Gladys Harney, Salutatory; El-

len Coffman, class poem; Warren Morris, class will; Ruby Johnson, class prophecy; Earl Sherman, Minnie Belle White, Valedictorian; Velma Duncan and Charlie Coffman.

The picnic Thursday on the school grounds consisted of the medals and souvenirs being awarded the pupils for attendance, conduct and efficiency, also the candidates for the various offices in Bailey county made some very interesting talks before the noon hour. The dinner, served to an unusually large crowd, consisted of two barbecued beevcs, two goats, gravy, coffee, pickles, bread and delicious cakes, pies and salads which the ladies around Baileyboro know so well how to cook.

In the afternoon Sudan and Baileyboro school baseball teams played a very one sided game in which Sudan won by a very large score. The Muleshoe first team and Baileyboro first team took the field and an even more one sided game, than the previous one, was played in which the score resulted 23-3 in favor of the home team.

"An Arizona Cowboy" was presented by the high school pupils, Thursday night to a large crowd. Each pupil participating in the play should be congratulated on the success realized. Thus the school year here ended. The teachers and pupils are highly commended for their co-operation and creditable work done in the Baileyboro school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stattle and Mr. and Mrs. Oden of Waco, Texas are visiting their father Mr. W. H. Free and cousin Lawrence Ogden.

Dressing Highway

Commissioner Fred Hoover is this week dressing up some 10 miles of highway in precinct three, beginning about one mile east of Littlefield and running to the Hockley county line. When completed, this will make a well dressed highway of about 40 miles into Lubbock, and one of the best natural highways on the South Plains.

J. S. Fowler is doing the work.

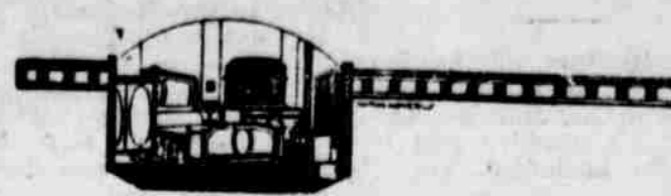
State Supervisor Here

D. L. Butts, of Amarillo, one of the state supervisors of the Highway Department, is here this week to take charge of the maintenance of state highways in Lamb and Bailey counties.

J. T. STREET

INSURANCE

Littlefield, Texas



FURNITURE

There are many new pieces of Furniture to be seen in our store this week.

We announce the arrival of a new line of Rugs. Many new and pretty patterns.

Our line of Dufolds, Beds, Dressers, Dining Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Chairs, are all complete, and our prices will justify you to buy your needs at home. Come in and see.

SHAW-EARNEST CO.

Sell it for Less



CITIES SERVICE OILS

New Navy Gasoline
Water White Kerosene

Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils

THEY ARE BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Free Town and Country Delivery Service

LITTLEFIELD OIL COMPANY

G. E. McCelvey, Prop.

LUMBER



Every thing the New Settler Needs

We can Supply you with all the material for your New House from Foundation to Flue and Plans to Paint.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

S. D. Hav, Mgr.

SUDAN.

TEXAS

Zinc Insulated AMERICAN Fence

No Extra Price

INSULATED AGAINST RUST
40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

If you could buy a far better wire fence than you have ever bought—one that would last many years longer than any other fence—would you want it?

If you could buy this super-quality farm fence at the same price you have paid for ordinary fence, wouldn't it be poor economy to take any other?

American Zinc Insulated fence is that product. For sale here—AT NO EXTRA PRICE.

We also have a fine line of **LUMBER**

Both in the rough and finish material
The best Windmills the market affords
All kinds of Tower material

Plans for anything from a Chicken Coop to a Mansion

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

"Service with a Smile."

Littlefield, Texas

We Invite You—

To come and be one of our many satisfied customers. We are friendly, and honestly want to be of use to you. Our advice on Building Matters always gladly given. We sell—

Better Building Material—Sherwin-Williams Paints—
Star Windmills—Pipe—Casing—Tower Material—Etc.
Pittsburg Steel Wire—Badger Cedar Posts
—HARDWARE—

F. A. Butler Lumber Company

REAL SERVICE

IN A HURRY

MAX L. McCLURE TO TEXAS

Max L. McClure, who has for the past two years and eight months been City Manager, has resigned his position and is leaving for Littlefield, Texas,

where he will engage in the motion picture business.

Mr. McClure has been a resident of DevoI since Jan. 1, 1919, and says that during his term as City Manager all bonds and interest due have been paid. He also states that in

the past two years no warrants have been carried over.

During his term of residence in DevoI Mr. McClure has made a large number of friends, who join with us in wishing him success in his new field.—DevoI (Okla.) Dispatch.

Muleshoe Plants Melons

"The Blackwater Valley Cantaloupe Growers Association" has been organized at Muleshoe and 150 acres is already planted.

The seed is furnished by the association and each farmer is required to plant a minimum of 10 acres to be eligible to membership.

Muleshoe has been very successful in the raising of water-melons and cantaloupes for the past three years, and the quality grown there is said to be superior to Parker county melons.

A theater party consisting of Mesdames W. D. Arnett, W. G. Street, G. M. Shaw, H. J. Jordan, Misses Catherine Andersor, Anne Douglass, Alyne Arnett, Messrs. W. D. Arnett, H. J. Jordan, Julian Joplin and G. M. Shaw went to Lubbock Thursday night to see "Jarva Head." Following the movie they had as their guests Misses Gladys Douglass and Mable Marsh at a theatre dinner at the Texas Caf-a Gus says Tom specialized in "bone sandwiches."

H. M. Glover is in receipt of a letter from his son J. V. Glover, who graduated this year in the pre-medical course at Howard-Payne College, Brownwo. Dating he would be home this week Mr. Glover is coming along with a party of students under the direction of Prof. Winnbrenner, teacher of science, who is taking the students on a nature study hike. While here they expect to explore the potash lakes of this vicinity.

Houghton Browlee, of Austin, who has been looking after business interests here, returned home Monday.

J. H. Ford, of Hall county is here this week contemplating taking a selling agency for the Yellow House Land Co.

A. C. Sanders this week closed a contract to erect a residence building for G. H. Devenport, four miles southwest of town. FOR RENT: Two small rooms, 1-tp. —Enquire, Leader Office.

J. L. King, residing on the Yellow House land, southwest of town, had the misfortune to loose a good mule Monday morning by lightning. He was standing in the door of the house and saw the mule when it was struck.

Members of the Shallowater school will give a play, entitled "Welcome Home, Jimmie, at the Littlefield school house Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cottrell of Tucson, Arizona arrived here Tuesday for a visit with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Stockton. They are enroute to Indiana where they will spend the summer with the formers father.

WANTED: To buy good Cash Register.

—Littlefield Grain Co.

Mrs. J. S. Collins died in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, following an operation. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon, from the residence three miles east of Littlefield, and interment made in the local cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd M. Combs, of Spur are in Littlefield this week, looking over the situation. Mr. Combs has been elected superintendent-of the Amherst schools.

Notice

I will be glad to meet all my old friends and new customers, and many new ones at my new location.

J. E. Warrick.

LOOK!

We have some odds and ends that we want to move:
Bright Prairie Hay, 3 tons per ton 15.00
Ice Cream Salt, per 100 lbs. 1.00
Cotton Seed Hulla, per cwt. .80
Cane Seed, re-cleaned, 40 bushels per bushel, 1.00
LITTLEFIELD GRAIN CO.

MATHIS QUILTS REPRESENTATIVE RACE FOR BUSINESS

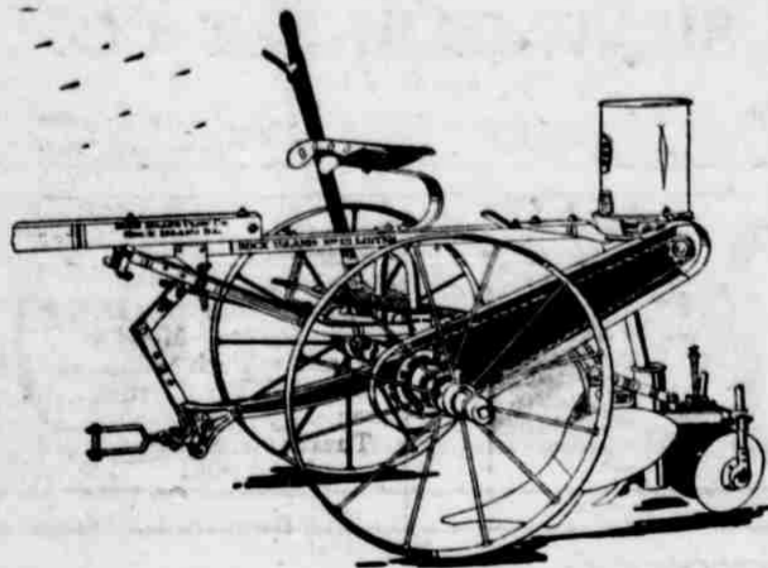
Burk Matthis, state representative from this district, announces that he has withdrawn from the race for re-election.

Mr. Mathes is counsel for the Pan-

handle Construction Co., which will enter bids for construction of state highways, and Mr. Mathes states that in event his company is awarded contracts it will be illegal for him to hold office as representative and be a member of the firm.

Rock Island Go-devils and Listers

The Farmers' Greatest Helpers

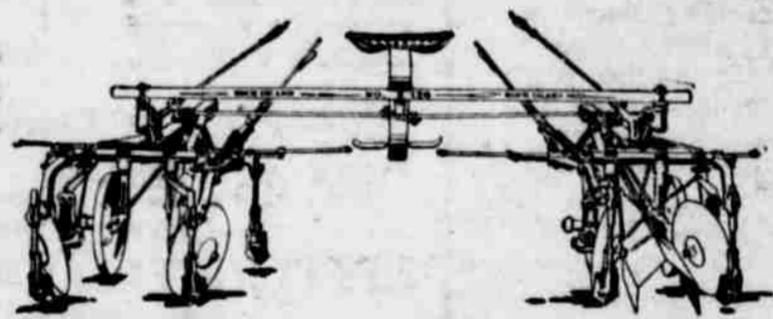


Exclusive Sight Feed
Unexcelled
Cotton and Corn Drop
Easy to Operate
Less Parts to Adjust
The only two wheel
Lister with sight feed
and Steel Stub Tongue

Double acting Disc that throws the dirt in or out at any desired width or angle.

All steel Knife attachment that can be adjusted to meet the soil conditions. The knife attachment destroys the weeds from the bottom of furrow to center of ridge, leaving a fine mulch.

These knives are particularly valuable in controlling and destroying Blue weed.



See our fine line of the well known time proven Rock Island Implements
Price and Quality will both appeal to you

Shaw-Earnest Company

"Sell It For Less"



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Back to Nature This Summer

The enjoyment you'll get out of a Ford touring car this summer, is another good reason why you should no longer postpone buying.

You, your family and friends can benefit by pleasant trips at minimum cost—evening drives, week-end excursions or a long tour on your vacation.

Buy a Ford, if you want a car that is always reliable, simple to handle, needs almost no care, and carries you at lowest cost.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan
Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685
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The Touring Car \$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims
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